

ROBBERS RAID N.P. MAIL CAR

Two Masked Men Board North Coast Limited at Seattle And Ransack Mail Before Reaching Kent

MAIL CLERK WOUNDED BY PISTOL BULLET

Registered Letters Taken, But Amount Of Booty Not Yet Known—Bandits Lock Two Clerks In Closet

SEATTLE, Jan. 4.—The mail car of the Northern Pacific stationing North coast limited was held up by two masked men soon after the train left Seattle tonight. Mail Clerk Harry O. Clark of Spokane was shot and the registered mail was rifled. Clark was brought to Seattle for treatment.

When Clark arrived here he was unable to talk, but he refused to go to the hospital until he had written a report of the robbery. With blood dripping from his mouth, he sat at a desk in the railway station, prepared a complete description of the robbers and furnished the police with the details of the hold-up.

The two robbers are believed to have boarded the train as it was pulling out of the King street station. One of them entered the car until the train was near Argo, a suburban station. Clark had stepped to the front of the car to get some registry slips when the doors were thrown open and the two masked men entered, each holding a revolver in his hands. The men ordered Clark to hold up his hands, but before he could do so one of them shot the bullet entering Clark's cheek near the mouth and lodging in the neck.

Charles E. Reid, the other clerk, was marched into the closet. Clark was picked up and thrust in with Reid and the door was locked.

The two bandits then went through all the registered mail and first class pouches, stole Clark's valise containing valuable registered matter and dropped off the train as it passed through Kent at reduced speed.

The amount of booty taken cannot be determined until the registry records are checked over. Postal officials say that the mail on the train tonight was not unusually heavy, although there were many valuable registered packages.

Another Report. The Tacoma Ledger from Auburn says: "Two masked men entered the mail car on the North Coast Limited train No. 2 this evening just as the train was leaving the King street depot. Seattle, at 7 p.m. As soon as the first robber got in the door he leveled his gun at Mail Clerk Harry O. Clark and ordered him to throw up his hands and then fired before Clark could obey the command. The bullet struck Clark in the mouth, ripping out the teeth on one side of his mouth.

As soon as Clark fell the two robbers turned their attention to the other clerk, C. E. Reid and covered him. Both Clark and Reid were then locked in the closet and the door was closed. The robbers were not discovered until the train reached Auburn.

A large consignment of Tacoma and south mail is transferred to this car at Auburn, where the robbers were opened to make the transfer the mail clerks could not be found, but the blood-stains on the floor led to the closet where the door was broken open and the men found. Doctors Hoye and Brandt were called and the wounded men attended to and sent back to Seattle.

"Train No. 2 does not stop between Seattle and Auburn but the robbers got off at Kent where the train slows up for the city limits.

"According to Reid, the two robbers wore masks over the lower part of their faces, were both smooth-shaven, about five feet, ten inches in height and weighed about 150 pounds. The mail pouches and registered mail were scattered in the car, but it could not be learned what had been taken."

Commits Suicide. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Alfred M. Judson, a director of the Wood Wright hospital, committed suicide tonight by shooting. Mr. Judson was a member of the brokerage firm of Judson and Judson, which failed about two weeks ago. He was 62 years old.

RECIPROcity TALK

Ministers Fielding And Peterson To Negotiate Directly With Secretary Knox And President

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—When Ministers Fielding and Peterson resume at Washington on Saturday the reciprocity negotiations carried on here last November they will deal directly with Mr. Knox, American Secretary of State, and when necessary with President Taft.

In the last conference the United States was represented by the late Henry M. Hoyt, counselor of the State Department, and Charles M. Pepper, trade adviser. While eminent authorities, these gentlemen were junior in rank to the Canadian cabinet ministers to whom the Dominion case was entrusted. The Dominion government did not feel that this indicated any lack of appreciation by the American government of the importance of the negotiations, but was rather the result of the Canadian system of negotiating, in which cabinet ministers charged with parliamentary responsibility for negotiations prefer by the personal conduct of exchanges to familiarize themselves with all details.

The American system, on the other hand, is for the secretary of state to handle all foreign negotiations and personally to negotiate only when the occasion is in Washington. Canadian ministers going to Washington will be practical in the position of special department and as such will have the right to direct negotiations with the president. Chandler Anderson, who has succeeded Mr. Hoyt, and Mr. Pepper, will also participate.

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SECURING GOLD FOR ROYAL MINT

Dr. Haanel's Report On Conditions At Vancouver Assay Office—Charges For Assaying May Be Abolished

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Dr. Haanel has returned from an inspection of the new Vancouver assay office, and reports most favorably on it. Asked whether the refining adjunct to the mint at Ottawa would not deprive the Vancouver establishment of most of the assay work, Dr. Haanel replied that such was not his expectation. He explained that the charges for assaying and melting gold from the mine is one-eighth of one per cent. When gold is sent direct to the mint, this charge is avoided, as the mint assays all gold in the regular process of conversion into coin. But by having the gold assayed in Vancouver the mine would have its currency equivalent in pocket about fourteen days sooner than by awaiting return from Ottawa.

Indeed, it is probable that the government may forego the Vancouver assay charge altogether, and thus give additional incentive to miners to dispose of their gold to the Canadian mint.

A small difference in charges cuts little figures in determining the destination of valuable products," he said. "This is especially true of the gold output of the Yukon of today. Now that the individual miner has given place to the hydraulic mining company, with a large investment of capital, even the method of transporting gold has changed. Instead of being shipped out by express, as formerly, it is carried by the less expensive medium of the registered mail."

BELLEVUE INQUEST

Doctors Ascribe Deaths To Poisoning By Monoxide Gas—Matches Found On Bodies

BELLEVUE, Alta., Jan. 4.—The developments of today's proceedings before Governor Pinkney were not many, but important. Dr. Malcolmson repeated his testimony as to the cause of death, adhering to his opinion that the men died of monoxide gas poison. Doctors Ross and Mackay corroborated Malcolmson.

Also, joint watchman at the mines, had helped to wash the three men who had been brought out of the mine on Saturday night and had found matches, tobacco and a pipe on one and matches upon the body of another. These men had been buried upon the face and hands and the skin roughened up over their injuries when washed. He would not state positively that these injuries had been caused by burns.

Robert Livest, a miner who had worked in the mine had been in the party which found the bodies brought out Saturday night. One of the bodies had a bruise upon the forehead and face, another had an injury upon the back of the hand, which he took to be a burn.

Secretary Burke of the local union reported his evidence regarding the sending of the telegram on the second of December asking Inspector Striding to have the mine inspected in pursuance of instructions of the local passed on the first of the month.

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE

Southwestern Provinces of Siberia Suffer Severely From Shocks—Dead And Wounded Counted By Hundreds

BANKER ROBIN

Lodged in Tombs On Indictment Charging Him With Stealing \$80,000 From Bank

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Joe G. Robin, banker, was lodged in the Tombs today on an indictment charging him with stealing \$80,000 from the Washington Savings Bank, of which he was president. On his plea of not guilty, bail was fixed at \$40,000, which was not furnished. Robin's counsel, former District Attorney Jerome, told the court that his client was without a dollar in the world.

Mr. Jerome made no effort to delay arraignment, but strenuously resisted the raising of bail from \$25,000. He said Robin had attempted suicide without knowing what the indictment against him charged.

Hearing on the petition of Robin's sister, Dr. Louise Robinovitch, to have him adjudged insane is set for tomorrow.

Friends of Robin, after his commitment, offered bonds for his release, but the district attorney announced that he would take the full forty-eight hours allowed by law to examine the security offered.

FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE

Belgians Show Practical Appreciation Of Recovery Of Queen Elizabeth

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4.—There is great rejoicing throughout Belgium over the recovery of Queen Elizabeth from a severe attack of typhoid fever. As it is known that the young Queen was herself trained as a nurse and has special interest in the victims of typhoid, special postage stamps, known as charity stamps, have been issued for international sale to double the ordinary price, the surplus money to be paid to the National League for the aid of consumptives. Thousands of these stamps are being purchased and used as to produce, for the benefit of the sick, a large sum, which will at once constitute a national expression of gratitude to the Queen's memory and a delicate recognition of the kindness which prompts Her Majesty to take greater pleasure in the relief of human sufferings than in any other form of personal popularity.

FROST IN FLORIDA

Cold Wave Reaches Far South—Low Temperatures And Snow Storms In Northern States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Florida is in the grip of frost weather and by tonight the cold wave will have swept as far south as Miami. Today the mercury stood at the freezing point in Jacksonville, while in the northwestern portion of the state great damage to the orange crop is believed to have occurred.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Snow brought on a west wind that reached a velocity of 42 miles an hour and a temperature of 7 degrees above zero caused much suffering here tonight. Today was the coldest of the winter, and tonight the promise is for even colder tomorrow. The thermometer, which stood at 3 degrees above in the morning, rose to 17 degrees at 5 o'clock and then began dropping steadily.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4.—Lower Michigan is tonight in the grip of the coldest weather of the winter. A heavy snowfall accompanied by high winds is reported throughout this section, and the trains are reported seriously delayed.

Fire in Virden. VIRDEN, Man., Jan. 4.—During a blinding snowstorm shortly after midnight, the Walwright building, valued at \$10,000, was completely destroyed by fire. The block was occupied by the branch of the Bank of Ottawa, J. P. Hood, jeweller; Coulter & Singer, barbers; and Bank Manager Dunnett and J. Hood occupied suites. Partly insured. Hoods' loss of the law firm's losses are estimated at between three and four thousand dollars each. The bank was fully insured.

Eastern Orchardists Alarmed. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 4.—How to meet the threats of western apples in markets until now held by eastern orchardists is the main concern of the New York State Fruit Growers' Association, which is holding its tenth annual meeting here and a conference is to be held tomorrow on the subject. The remedy proposed is two-fold in nature; educational in teaching eastern fruit growers how to produce apples that will compare with the western fruit in appearance as well as in quality; and legislative in obtaining laws to regulate standard uniform packing and to prevent fraud in packing.

MANY VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE

Thousands Left Without Shelter

Much Distress Among Refugees Caused By Intense Cold

Tremors Begin In Morning And Continue Afternoon

TASHKENT, Asiatic Russia, Jan. 4.—An earthquake of extreme violence shook this region early today, killing many of the inhabitants and destroying millions of dollars' worth of property. Turkistan province was the most severely shaken, but the shocks were felt in districts north and south.

Violent earth shocks continued at intervals this afternoon at Kopsal, Vjorny and other places in the government of Semiretchenka, but they were not so destructive as those of the early morning hours, when many buildings were destroyed. Unofficial reports say that hundreds of persons have been killed or wounded, and that the distress of the refugees is terrible owing to the destruction of the heating apparatus in the houses and the intense cold which prevails.

Governor General Pokotloff reports that a thousand families are without shelter, and many soldiers have been injured, and nearly every village in and around the town, including the public schools and the governor's residence, have been damaged.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—An official message received here says the estimated distance between the earthquake at Vjorny has been recovered.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The observatories of France, Belgium and Spain registered earthquake shocks of exceptional violence, beginning at 11:34 o'clock last night and lasting several hours. The estimated distance was between 3,100 and 3,700 miles, the earthquake apparently originating in the southwest of Asia.

EXECUTIVE HOLDS LENGTHY SESSION

North Vancouver Park Controversy Continued—Spanish Bank Foreshore Plans—Timber Exportation

A prolonged sitting of the Executive Council held yesterday engaged the attention of the Premier and his cabinet members. The matter of consideration was of government work for the approaching session consumed considerable time, and in addition there were a number of minor civil service appointments to be made and several important deputations to be heard and their petitions given most careful consideration.

Of primary importance among these was a petition from North Vancouver, representative of the city council, the district municipality and the B. C. E. R. Company, each factor in the three-handed dispute being accompanied by eminent counsel. The matter of consideration was, of course, the long-pending dispute with respect to ownership of certain lots constituting the North Vancouver park on Lynn creek, the features of which matter are comparatively fresh in the public mind. It appears that prior to the organization of North Vancouver city the then district of North Vancouver entered into negotiations with the B. C. E. R. Company with the object of securing tramway facilities up Lynn creek valley, and the transfer to the tramway company of the area now constituting the public park was included among the terms of the agreement to secure the building of the line.

Clashing Interests. Time passed and the city of North Vancouver being formed, this park site was conveyed to the city corporation in the redistribution of boundaries between the city and the B. C. E. R. Company, the tramway company apparently being overlooked by all parties concerned. When the B. C. E. R. Company awakened to a realization of its position, it was found that ownership of the park had been confirmed by statute in connection with the charter of the city, the tramway company seemingly offer-

LIVES ENDANGERED

Explosion And Fire In Building Used By Inland Revenue Department

PROGRESS MADE WITH B. N. LINE

Announcement That Steel Will Be Laid Out Of Port Mann By Middle Of March—Work Of Grading

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James Hagan, warehouseman in charge of the pumping operations, was hurled across the room in which he was working, but was not seriously injured. All other employees made a safe escape, although some of them got out minus their overcoats and hats.

The flames jumped to the ceiling, and soon burst through to the floor above, where the office of the Dominion analyst, Mr. McGill, was located. Here much valuable testing machinery, tubes and apparatus were located, and these were totally destroyed. The loss on the building is estimated at ten thousand dollars and on apparatus in the two government offices at over thirty thousand dollars.

Another executive matter of very practical interest was introduced by Mr. J. A. Harvey, K. C., appearing for Mr. McCop, the owner of certain timber tracts close to the railway station in southeast Kootenay. The application was that some provision be made by law to enable Mr. Harvey's client to export his raw output to the American side, it being shown that owing to the physical conditions of the country a mountain intervening on the Canadian side it is virtually impossible to utilize the timber from this comparatively small area by manufacture within British Columbia as strictly demanded by Provincial policy and law.

The determination of the Government to rigidly insist upon the observance of the law which already worked out so beneficially to provincial interests in the promotion of large timber manufacturing establishments through the stoppage of the export of raw timber to the United States, has time and again been emphasized by refusals by the Government to lift the statutory embargo upon raw timber export. That would appear, however, to be a very exceptional case in which commonsense might dictate a fair concession to the mill owner, and in consequence the entire matter has been referred to investigation to the Chief Commissioner of Lands, Hon. W. R. Ross, who will later report to the Executive.

ALLEGES FORGERY

Yip On, Suspended Interpreter, Repudiates Cablegrams Sent To China In His Name

VANCOUVER, Jan. 4.—The defence of Yip On, the suspended interpreter for the customs department, who is giving evidence today before the royal commission on Chinese immigration, will be that there was a deep-laid plot to discredit him with the department and oust him from office. This was hinted at this morning by S. S. Taylor, counsel for Yip On.

Certain mysterious cablegrams sent to the firm of Yung Gam Shing, Hongkong, and signed with the name of Hing Sam, which is one of Yip On's titles, were produced by Mr. McCrossan, counsel for the Dominion government. They were in the code of the Wing Hung On, Yip On's company here, and were translated word by word by Yip On from the on's book.

Three of them ran as follows: "Strictly stop. Wait for letter." "If you can do it stop. There may be explosion." "Carefully select a few to come. Letter sent. Don't bring letters." Yip On stoutly denied the authorship of these cablegrams and said that he had never told anybody else to send them or anything like them. When asked if he had reason to suppose that any other person would send them, he said he thought somebody might have a grudge against him. Mr. McCrossan was pressing for the name of the mysterious enemy when Yip On, on behalf of his client, objected.

Mr. Justice Murphy sustained the objection.

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BOOSTING FOR CANADA

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Sir F. Young, the veteran advocate of imperial unity, tells the Morning Post that some people believe that Canada will soon develop so as to eventually become the centre of the Empire. If that belief is realized he sees no objection to the removal of the controlling government to the Dominion, and he would be as content under Sir Wilfrid Laurier as under Mr. Asquith or Mr. Balfour.

WOULD EXCLUDE FROM U. S. COMMERCE

Practically All Companies Engaged In Atlantic Traffic Involved—Are Accused Of Unlawful Combination

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The federal government brought suit today in the United States circuit court under the Sherman anti-trust law against thirteen of the principal trans-Atlantic carriers, which are estimated to control ninety per cent of the steamer traffic north to them \$50,000,000 a year.

Twelve officers of the defendant companies, all residents in America, are named as co-defendants. These companies, the government charges, entered into an illegal contract February 5, 1903, at London, England, by which they constituted themselves the Atlantic conference, with power to apportion all traffic pro rata, impose heavy fines on members of the conference for violation of any article of agreement and wage competition against all lines outside the conference. As a result, it is alleged, the Russian volunteer fleet, plying between New York and Libau, was driven out of business and the Russian-American line was formed to make terms with the conference and enter its membership.

Suit was brought by Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, acting under instructions from Attorney General Wickersham. In its petition the government prays the court to "compel the defendants from further agreeing, combining and conspiring to injure or destroy the business of any person or corporation engaged in the business of carrying passengers between points in the United States and Europe."

"Further, that each, every and all of the defendant steamship lines be forbidden to clear any of their vessels from or at the port of New York or any other port of entry in the United States or any of its possessions, so long as they shall continue to operate under the aforesaid alleged unlawful combination or conspiracy."

Companies Affected. The defendant companies are: Allan Steamship Co., capitalized at \$3,250,000; plies between Liverpool, Boston and Philadelphia; and Glasgow and Montreal. International Mercantile Marine Co., a holding company, capitalized at \$120,000,000. International Navigation Co., a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine Co. Anchor Line, capitalized at \$2,875,000; plies between New York and Glasgow. Canadian Pacific Railway Co., capitalized at \$500,000,000, which operates between Montreal and Liverpool. Cunard Steamship Co., with a capital of \$10,000,000, which has a service between Liverpool and New York and British and North Atlantic Steamship Navigation Co., a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine Co. Hamburg-American line, with a capital of \$11,250,000, whose service is from Hamburg to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Holland-American line, capital unavailable, which runs steamers between Rotterdam and New York. The North German Lloyd, capital unavailable, which runs between Bremen and New York. The Red Star, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine Co., which operates between Antwerp and New York. White Star line, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine Co., with a service between New York and Liverpool.

Russian East Asiatic Steamship Co., capital unavailable, which plies between Libau and New York. The individual defendants, all officers of the defendant companies, but not all of them possible of identification here tonight are: Phillip A. S. Franklin, vice-president International Mercantile Marine Co.; Emil L. Boas, general manager in America and a director of the Hamburg-American line; and other transportation companies; Gustav H. Schwab, general manager in America, and director of the North German Lloyd Dock Co.; Gustav H. Schwab, Jr.; Chas. F. Sumner, American agent of the Cunard Steamship Co.; Alexander E. Johnson, senior member of the A. E. Johnson Co., passenger agents for the Scandinavian-American line; Bryce J. Allen of C. Von Post, vice-president and a director of the North German Lloyd Dock Co.; William Coveley, president of the Anchor Line, and partner in the firm of Henderson Bros. Its general agents, John Res, Adrian Gips and Max Strauss.

McFarland-Welsh MATCH NOT SURE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—Packer McFarland, who is here training for his fight with Johnny McCarthy, of San Francisco, January 9, said tonight arrangements for his proposed battle with Welsh had not been completed. McFarland said he had informed the promoters of the match that he would not fight unless Eugene Corrie refereed. The Chicago fighter also wants the date for the battle advanced about two weeks, making it take place during the week beginning February 19.

Maine Senatorship. AUGUSTA, Maine, Jan. 4.—Charles F. Johnson, of Waterville, was nominated for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Eugene Hale, at the Democratic legislative caucus tonight. The nomination was made on the first ballot, which resulted: C. F. Johnson, 53; Obadiah Gardner, 21; William M. Fennell, 17.

Shanghai's Population. SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.—The census of the foreign settlement at Shanghai, exclusive of the French, shows that there are 438,005 natives, as against 452,718 in 1905, and 15,538 foreigners, as against 11,487. The British number 44,465, as compared with 13,713 five years ago; the British Indians, 804, as against 598; the Japanese, 3,861, as compared with 2,157; the Portuguese 1,436, as against 1,331, and the American 946, as compared with 981, while the total of the German population, which was 568 in 1905, has increased to 831.

ACTION AGAINST STEAMER LINES

Washington Government Bring Suit Under Sherman Law To Enjoin Members Of Alleged Transatlantic Combine

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about 60 years old, was a former Erie and New York Central operator. This afternoon he insisted that Dignan should re-employ him, but the latter refused and the shooting followed.

(Continued on Page 17)

SALE DAY
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e popular size vered buttons, to waist line, eyes, finished neck and grey. \$3.90
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e made with with pearl but- ton pockets, full detachable col- lite and mauve, January Sale .90¢

HEAVY LAND SALE BY H. B. COMPANY

Eleven Million Dollars For 700,000 Acres Recently Sold—Stock Climbs Higher On London Market

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—A Hudson Bay Company director, who wishes his name kept quiet, is authority for the statement that the Hudson Bay Company has recently disposed of seven hundred thousand acres of land in western Canada for \$11,000,000, the average price being from twelve to fifteen dollars per acre.

ACTION AGAINST STEAMER LINES

Appointment of Traffic. The complaint charges that the defendants "for some time have been engaged in the United States, and particularly in the southern district of New York, in an unlawful combination to restrain a part of the commerce of the United States with foreign nations."

Table with shipping lines and percentages: Westbound, Eastbound, Hudson-American, North German Lloyd, etc.

Steering Traffic Division. Under the terms of the contract, these lines agreed, it is alleged, to divide their traffic on a pro rata allotment.

Belgian Artist Dead. ANTWERP, Jan. 4.—The landscape painter, Francois la Mariniere, many of whose pictures are owned by American collectors, died today.

Montreal Failures. MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—The number of failures in Montreal during the last year showed an increase over the year previous. In 1910 the number was 237, and in the year previous it was 250.

Conditions in Honduras. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 4.—The Honduras congress convened today. President Davilla presented his message, which made no reference to the reported disorders in the republic.

Postal Savings Banks. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 4.—Postal savings deposits increased more than 100 per cent. today. Postmaster Cayman believes that if the present rate of increase continues there will be few small deposits left in the private savings banks by the end of the month.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—It is understood that concerning the parliament this session to vote a large sum to carry on the work of the conservation of the forest resources of the Dominion.

Service of the forest resources of the Dominion. It is proposed that the grant, if it is made, should be extended over ten years, and that it should be expended in re-forestation and fire protection.

Sentence On Gallagher. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor last August, was sentenced today to 12 years imprisonment. He was convicted in Jersey City on an indictment charging him, not with shooting Mayor Gaynor, but with assaulting, with intent to kill William H. Edwards, commissioner of street cleaning, of New York city.

Capt. Llewellyn Dead. News has been received of the death at Valparaiso of Capt. Llewellyn, of the British ship Celtic Monarch. He met with an accident on December 8th, and never recovered from his injuries.

AD. WOLGAST FIGHTS MEMSIC NEXT MONTH

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—A private telegram from Tom Jones, manager of Ad. Wolgast, in Cadillac, Mich., to a friend here today says positively the lightweight champion will fight George Memsic on February 22.

Senator Elkins Dead. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, died at 12 o'clock tonight after a lingering illness. Members of his family were present when the end came.

Seek Investments Here. Local real estate agents are in receipt of numerous inquiries from Old Country sources relative to profitable investments in Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island.

RECORD DEALS IN ISLAND TIMBER

Transfer of 200,000 Acres To British Capitalists Will Net Local Company Two Million Dollars

Two deals which will net to the Western Finance Company, of Victoria, the sum of \$2,000,000, by the disposal of 200,000 acres of timber-lands on Vancouver Island, are pending, and, according to information received locally will likely be completed before the end of the present month.

Mr. F. A. Robertson, vice-president of the Western Finance Company, states that the timber limits are situated all along the West Coast of the Island, in the Quatsino, Nootka, Clayoquot and Nitinat Lake districts.

IN HANDS OF REBELS

Reported Capture Of Town In State Of Chihuahua—Navarro On Way To Attack Guerrero

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.—Coshuahuaca, a town of 3000 inhabitants, south of Cuernavaca, in the state of Chihuahua, is reported to have fallen into the hands of the rebels.

Navarro is believed to be now on the way from Pedernales to assault Guerrero, where the rebels have been gathering for some time. Newspaper reports from Chihuahua say Navarro, a mining camp in the state of Sonora, is threatened by a body of revolutionists believed to be a portion of those from Mal Paso.

DAIRYMEN IN ANNUAL MEETING

Elect Officers And Transact Other Business At Sessions In Women's Building—Hear Papers On Various Subjects

The annual meeting of the B. C. Dairymen's Association was held yesterday in the women's building at the exhibition grounds. The chair was occupied by president W. E. Buckingham, of Eburne, and Mr. M. A. Jull, of the department of agriculture, acted as secretary.

President's Address. President W. E. Buckingham in his annual address dwelt upon the fact that about eleven million dollars a year are sent out of British Columbia for the purchase of dairy products.

Directors' Report. M. A. Jull, secretary, in the report of the directors addressed referred to the good done by the appointment of a dairy instructor, Mr. P. H. Moore, in connection with the department.

HON. PRICE ELLISON RETURNS TO CITY

Minister Of Finance And Agriculture Back From Month's Visit In Old Country—An Enjoyable Holiday

Hon. Price Ellison, Provincial Minister of Finance and Agriculture, returned to the Capital last evening after two months' delightful visit in Old England, the country of his birth, which he had not previously re-visited since he left it thirty-eight years ago.

LONDON ALARMED

Actions Of Anarchists Lead Papers To Suggest Preventive Measures—Licensing Of Aliens

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The newspapers are becoming almost panicky on the subject of anarchism. They are publishing suggestions for strengthening the international police force and are calling on the international police to hold a conference with a view to united action against anarchists.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

"This place is too far away from a square meal" was the way one member of the Dairymen's Association moved his objections to meeting at the exhibition grounds yesterday afternoon.

dairymen in the department of agriculture presented the cup and gold, silver and bronze medals awarded this year to the three best dairy farms. He said that the time for entering farms for this year's competition has been extended to the first of February and it was hoped that many would enter.

DOCTOR ORDERED "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

AFTER ALL ELSE HAD FAILED AND "FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED MRS. CADIEUX. Plantagenet, Ont., Jan. 31st, 1910. About March 1st, 1909, I was taken deathly sick with Stomach Trouble, Backache and General Breakdown.

The doctor told me to try "Fruit-a-tives" if they would not cure me, nothing would. I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" at once, and in less than ten days I was able to leave my bed. My stomach got strong and I could eat and retain my food. I gained rapidly and soon had my usual good health back again.

Corrig College

Select High-Class Boarding School for Boys of 8 to 16 Years. Residing in Victoria, B.C. Excellent facilities for business, life or professional or university education. Fees moderate.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Mollitt, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

Tiling And Tiles

We offer for your inspection a large variety of Tiles for the hearth. All Colors and Patterns. Raymond & Sons, 613 Pandora Street, Phone 372 Res. 376

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WATER NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under the provisions of the Water Act, 1907, to obtain a license in the Islands Division of Victoria Water District.

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant, Arthur Ward, Ganges, B. C. (If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No. 1000.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast. TAKE notice that Harry Burns of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast. TAKE notice that Elmer R. Sly of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

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LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast. TAKE notice that George Tuck of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast. TAKE notice that Elizabeth Urhart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast. TAKE notice that Helen Urhart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast. TAKE notice that Helen Urhart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

STUMP PULLING

THREE DECREE PATENT STUMP PULLING machine in four sizes. Our smallest machine will pull any stump up to 12 inches diameter. This is a new machine in B. C. industry made of show you it at work. Our plant is in the Victoria, B. C. area.

THESE... CANADIAN... SHREDDED... PASTED CORN... CREAM OF WHEAT... PEARS OF WHEAT... FIFTY FOOD...

DIX... Pels. 50, 51, 52.

GERH... Is creating a... to be the finest... WE ARE S... PREMIER... FLE... 1231 Government... We...

DE J. COLL... Acts like... DIARRHOEA... Specific in... Sold in Bottles... Prices in... 1/4, 1/2, 2/3.

Births Marriages... inst. the wife of... BACOBSON - AL... B. C. on Decem... of G. H. Jacobson... HARDIE - At Glend... on the 26th inst... Norman Hardie... at the Governm... of Mr. and M... daughter.

DEATHS... MANN-VIGELIUS... of December, 1910... avenue, Mr. James... by the son of Mr. Mann, was united... Miss Pearl Eval... by the son of Mr. HAMILTON-GRIMM... December, at the... of Mr. and M... Pender, eldest da... of Cyril Grimmer... of Colonel Gordon... of Colne, England.

DEATHS... RICHTER - On the... of the late Ber... of Seattle, B... Bay, aged 53 ye... Herfordshire, B... JOHNSTON - At N...ember 30th, 1910...ember 30th, 1910... SMITH - December... of George B. S... and Dolly Smith... sixteen days.

DEATHS... FIVE ME... Result Of Rear... tween North C... Burling... SPOKANE, Jan... cent minutes late... ten an hour, c... end of the Burl...

THESE ARE FOODS NOT FADS

- B. & K. ROLLED OATS 25c
CANADIAN WHEAT FLAKES 35c
TRISCUIT, package 15c
SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT 15c
MASTED CORNFLAKES 15c
CREAM OF WHEAT 10c
PEARLS OF WHEAT 25c
PURITY FOOD, package 25c
OLYMPIC WHEAT HEARTS 25c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES 10c
QUAKER WHEAT BERRIES 25c
QUAKER PUFFED RICE 25c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 25c
WHEATLETS, package 30c
BARLEY FLAKES 15c
GRAPE NUTS, package 15c
MALTA VITA, package 10c

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.

Independent Grocers, 1217 Government St. Tel. 50, 51, 52. Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590

THE NEW GERHARD HEINTZMAN PLAYER PIANO

Is creating a sensation among local musicians and is conceded to be the finest instrument of its kind ever shown in Victoria. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN B.C. FOR CANADA'S PREMIER PIANO—THE GERHARD HEINTZMAN

FLETCHER BROS.

Western Canada's Largest Music House 1231 Government Street Vancouver and Nanaimo

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. Acts like a charm in FEVER, CHOLERA, COUGHS, COLIC, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, and DYSENTERY.

Births Marriages Deaths

Inst. the wife of H. McCandless, of 8 So. JACOBSON—At New Westminster, B. C., on December 24th, to the wife of G. H. Jacobson (nee Fell) a son. HARDIE—At Glenday, Esquimalt, B. C., on the 26th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hardie, a daughter. MUSKETT—At the Secretary's Lodge, Government House, on December 30th, the wife of H. J. F. Muskett, a daughter. WATSON—On Saturday, December 31st, inst., to the wife of W. B. Watson, 1142 North Park, a son. DEAVILLE—At Redlands, California, on Tuesday, December 27th, Mrs. Geo. William Deaville, of a daughter. BROMLEY—On 31st December, at Portsmouth, England, to the wife of Commander Bromley, R. N., a son. PHIPPS—On New Year's day, at 2245 Prior street, to the wife of Herbert Phipps, a son. MANN-VIGELIUS—On the 26th of December, 1910, at 1024 Pandora avenue, Mr. James Thomas Mann, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Mann, was united in matrimony to Miss Pearl Evelyn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vigelius. HAMILTON-GRIMMER—On the 28th December, at the home of the bride's parents, by Canon Paddon, Nellie, Pender, eldest daughter of Washington Grimmer of Fender island, to Cyril Charles, only son of the late Colonel Gordon Hamilton, Somersetshire, England. RICHTER—On the 25th inst. Francis X. Richter, of Keremes, B. C., aged 73 years. EVANS—On the 27th inst. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Bragg, of Seattle, Sarah Evans, relict of the late Benj. Evans of Cadboro Bay, aged 83 years, a native of Herefordshire, Eng. JOHNSTON—At Nanaimo, B. C., on December 30th, Angus Rutherford Johnston, aged 69. SMITH—December 12th, at Keyham, England, Nellie, the infant daughter of George B. Smith, M. A., R. N., and Dolly Smith (nee Nunn), aged sixteen days. FIVE MEN KILLED Result of Rear-End Collision Between North Coast Limited and Burlington Train SPOKANE, Jan. 4.—When the North Coast Limited, on the Northern Pacific, coast minutes late, and running at 35 miles an hour, crashed into the rear end of the Burlington train, No. 42,

VICTORIA'S HEALTH CONDITIONS GOOD

Despite Unusual Dry Weather, City's Record Has Been Good One—Health Officer Makes Annual Report

Vital statistics as compiled by the city's medical health officer, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, in his annual report to the city council, indicate in marked manner the excellent health conditions which prevailed in this city during the year 1910. Dr. Hall calculates that the death rate per thousand of population for the twelve months was but eight and one-seventh, a rate less than the great majority of cities in North America. This rate is struck on an estimated population of 42,000. Total deaths numbered 342. There were 53 cases treated at the isolation hospital without a single death. The report of the medical health officer is as follows: I have the honor to submit for your perusal a report for the year ending December 31st, 1910. As I was only appointed health officer in May, my report, except as to statistics, will be from that date. Health Conditions. On the whole, the general health of the city has been good and if it had not been for the visitation of a couple of maladies, which heretofore have been almost unknown in this part of the Pacific Coast, it would have been exceptionally good. I refer to dysentery and the so-called infantile paralysis. The prolonged dry season, which I think was the record for Victoria, was a potent factor in the causation of so much sickness which is peculiar to the summer and autumn seasons. The board of health declaring epidemic infantile paralysis a contagious disease was a wise step as cases were then required to be reported and quarantined. Only ten cured afterwards and no doubt some of these already had the disease in the system when this regulation came into force. I must draw the attention of your honorable body to a paragraph in my report of last May advocating more small parks at various parts of the city. I would ask that your board request the council to consider the extension, in no small degree, of the sewerage system. We cannot have a healthy city without proper sewerage, and there are many places in the city now badly in need of it. I would advise the establishment of an outdoor clinic for the treatment of poor people. Very frequently minor accidents or slight illness occurs which is neglected and by being neglected complications arise and prolonged illness results. In many such cases the city is a financial gain to the city, but would be a blessing to humanity as well. I would also suggest that your board ask the council to consider a change in regard to the treatment of indigent cases requiring hospital care and think a more satisfactory way than the present would be for such cases to be admitted and discharged by order of the health officer and paid for by the city at the regular ward rate. Needs Assistance. I would ask that the board of health consider the advisability of appointing an assistant to the health officer. I would suggest that a medical man, who is doing private work, be engaged to give part of his time, as this could be done at a small cost. There is any quantity of work to keep the health officer busy in looking after the health of the city, without having to do a lot of general city practice which at present seems to be almost his only means of support. I am pleased to be able to say that the contract has been let for an addition to, and remodeling of, the isolation hospital. We have been working under a very great disadvantage. I am sorry your honorable body could not see your way clear to carry out my recommendation for a more extensive plan. I cannot help but feel that this has been a great mistake, and I would now advise that steps be taken to make provision for at least suspect cases. I would ask that the isolation hospital be placed on an entirely different financial basis. This would necessitate a slight amendment to the health by-law. I can see no reason why those who can afford to pay should not be made to pay a nominal sum, sufficient to cover the cost of food and drugs while in the hospital. These would be absolutely necessary for the patients' welfare if he or she remained at home. I am pleased to say that we have been extremely fortunate with regard to our patients at the isolation hospital, having treated eighty-three cases without a single death. The recommendations herein contained have not been dealt with in detail as this can best be done when they are considered by the board. As a large part of the matter in this report will be work for the year 1911, I would suggest that it also be referred to the incoming board of health. Ministers Go to Washington. OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—Six Canadian cabinet ministers will be in Washington next Saturday. Messrs. Fielding and Patterson will be there on reciprocity business. Sir Allen Aylesworth and Mr. Brodeur are to meet American and Newfoundland representatives and endeavor to effect such an arrangement as regards the fisheries law as will obviate further reference to the Hague tribunal. The visit of Hon. George P. Graham will have to do with the proposed treaty for the establishment of an international commission, and Hon. Mackenzie King is to deliver an address before the Civic Federation. Funeral of Arch. Hoxsey PASADENA, Ca., Jan. 2.—Within the shadow of the mountain heights which he had blithely scaled on the

Campbell's No Goods Charged or Sent On Approval During Sale.

MORE JANUARY SALE FIGURES

Suit and Coat Reductions

Suits regularly selling for up to \$20.00. January Sale Price \$12.50. Suits regularly selling for up to \$27.50. January Sale Price \$15.00. Suits regularly selling for up to \$32.50. January Sale Price \$22.50. Suits that regularly sell at \$60.00. Now half price. Coats regularly selling for up to \$45.00. January Sale Price \$22.50. A line of Tweed Coats in grey, navy, green and dark colors. January Sale Price \$6.00. Children's Tweed Coats. Regular price up to \$7.50. January Sale Price \$1.75.

French Flannel Robes. Regular values up to \$4.75. January Sale Price \$3.50. Regular values up to \$6.90. January Sale Price \$4.75. Eiderdown Robes. Regular up to \$7.50. January Sale Price \$4.90.

Negligees

Flannelette Dressing Sacques. Values up to \$1.50. January Sale Price 90c. French Flannel Dressing Sacques. Values up to \$2.75. January Sale Price \$1.25. Eiderdown and French Flannel Sacques. Values up to \$3.50. January Sale Price \$2.25. Values up to \$3.75. January Sale Price \$2.50. Very Special, 5 Fancy Silk Dressing Sacques Regular \$6.75. January Sale Price \$2.75. Flannelette Robes. Regular \$1.75. January Sale Price \$1.25. Regular \$2.25. January Sale Price \$1.75. Regular \$3.75. January Sale Price \$2.25. Regular \$8.25. January Sale Price \$6.75. Eiderdown Robes, from \$9.00 to \$15.00. January Sale Price \$6.75. Tea Gowns of Cashmere. Regular \$7.50. January Sale Price \$5.00. Regular \$8.25. January Sale Price \$6.75.

Skirts In panama, navy and black. Reg. price \$4. January Sale Price \$2.75.

White Golfers Special line of Ladies' White Golfers, fancy weave, sizes 34 to 42. Reg. \$3.75. January Sale Price \$2.75.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Table with columns for Foodstuffs, Meats, and Fruits. Items include Bran, Shorts, Oats, Feed, Wheat, Alfalfa Hay, Eggs, Butter, Flour, Apples, Peas, Beans, Potatoes, etc.

A MODERN MIRACLE CURES ARE PERMANENT

FACTS SHOWS HOW ZAM-BUK CURES ARE PERMANENT. 1. He had Eczema for 25 years. 2. His hands were so bad he had to wear gloves day and night. 3. Doctors said he could never be cured. 4. For 25 years he tried for cure in vain. 5. Then he tried ZAM-BUK. 6. ZAM-BUK cured him. 7. TO-DAY, three years after his cure, he says: 'I AM STILL CURED—there has been no return.'

DOMINION WILL MAKE A PROTEST OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Canada will protest to the American government against the new regulation of the United States marine authorities requiring holders of master's, mate's and engineer's marine licenses and certificates to be not only American citizens but residents of the United States. Dr. E. Fielden Nivn has left the city for Vancouver, having spent a short vacation in Victoria.

The Colonist

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited, Liability, 17 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1.00, Six Months .75, Three months .50, Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

MR. M'BRIDE'S OPTIMISM

The statement of Premier McBride, which we printed last Saturday, attracted a great deal of attention. Whether his estimate of the actual amount of money that will be expended in the province during the next four years is too large or too small, it certainly is evident from the facts now at hand that there will be a vast outlay during that period.

In making his very optimistic forecasts, Mr. McBride was silent as to the part which he has played in making possible such a feature as he anticipates. There is no question at all that the initial step was taken towards enabling British Columbia to come into her own when he adopted the policy, which filled the provincial treasury to overflowing and placed his administration in a position to enter upon those public works which the increasing population and the enlarged sphere of settlement demand.

NEW YEAR'S HONORS.

Among the New Year's honors conferred by His Majesty those that will be most generally appreciated and understood are the elevation to knighthood of Mr. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, Mr. William Mackenzie, president, and Mr. Donald D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

The two distinguished railway men, whose names are on the list, illustrate in a conspicuous way what can be accomplished in Canada by those who combine with the courage and skill necessary to their utilization, their record is almost unique even in America, where so many men have begun with nothing but the qualities with which nature endowed them and have advanced from step to step in fame, fortune and usefulness.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

The Toronto Star, discussing the statement that there is a cleavage line between the East and the West upon the question of public ownership, denies its existence and argues that from East to West the sentiment of the people runs in favor of the principle. We are not as sure about this as we would

like to be. Our observation inclines us to the belief that the love of the public for public ownership is largely platonic. We can do exactly as we like in Canada federally, provincially and municipally; and yet we have done almost as little as possible in the way of acquiring the ownership by the public of public utilities. Take the matter of telegraphic service. Here is something that could be put under government control, but no one seriously proposes such a thing. We have some government-owned lines, but the changes and service on them are not as a rule such as are calculated to wish us to have any more of them.

THE GLIDDEN TOUR

An effort is being made to induce the managers of what is known as "the Glidden Tour" to extend its itinerary of 1911 to the Pacific Coast. This tour is made in motor cars. The proposal of the Good Roads Association is that the tour shall embrace the whole coast from Tia Juana, Mexico, to Vancouver. This would be a very fine tour indeed, but its promoters will make a very great mistake if they do not extend it to embrace Vancouver Island.

"If this National motoring event is brought to the Coast the coming year, there is no question but that the reception that will be given the visitors will outdo everything that has been provided for them in the past in the way of entertainment and hospitality, for it is acknowledged by all that the people of Southern California especially are the premier entertainers of the world, and for that matter, the entire West has the reputation, which is founded on experience, of extending everyone enthusiastic hospitality. There is but little doubt that all Good Roads and Automobile associations in the three Coast states and in British Columbia will join hands in urging the Glidden Tour for the Pacific Coast for the coming year."

The people of Victoria would be very glad, we are sure, to assist in any way in their power to make this tour a success if it shall be decided upon, and we need hardly add that, if Vancouver Island is included in the itinerary, the pleasure of the tourists will be very greatly enhanced. The Canadian Pacific railway can, we feel sure, be trusted to do whatever lies in their power to make the transfer of cars from the Mainland to the Island as expeditious and as little troublesome as possible.

MR. BALFOUR

That Mr. Asquith has a difficult task in hand in reconciling the divergent views of his supporters is admitted, and now we have the story told with a good deal of circumstantiality that Mr. Balfour also has troubles of his own. There are two wings of the Unionist party. One of them, which is strong numerically—it was stated in the Colonist by one who ought to be in a position to know that 160 members of the late House were included

in it—favors a plan of devolution, whereby some of the powers exercised by the British Parliament could be transferred to local governing bodies in the three kingdoms and Wales. The chief exponent of this idea was Mr. Garvin, of the Observer, but he had many very prominent supporters. Earl Grey was known to be favorable to such a line of action. Mr. Balfour was not unfavorable to it, and almost all the Unionist papers, we think, indeed, with the exception of the Morning Post, endorsed it. It was reported, although never officially admitted, that at the Constitutional Conference Mr. Balfour gave Mr. Asquith to understand that he would not oppose a measure of that nature. The Observer distinctly accepted Mr. Redmond's Home Rule plan. There are three very prominent Unionists who will not hear of any plan of devolution. They are the Marquis of Londonderry, Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Walter Long. It is alleged that they were able to prevent Mr. Balfour from effecting any agreement with Mr. Asquith. But this is not the sole source of Mr. Balfour's difficulty. The extreme Tariff Reform wing of the party is not satisfied with the manner in which he conducted the campaign. When he declared his intention to submit that question to a referendum, it entrusted with power, Mr. Austen Chamberlain took occasion at the earliest opportunity to express his lack of sympathy with such a proposal. In point of ability Mr. Balfour stands very high among British public men. There are those who say that he is much the ablest man in public life in the United Kingdom, although necessarily that must be a matter of opinion only, for there is no standard of measurement that can be applied to such a thing. To add to his troubles, Mr. Balfour's health is not nearly as good as can be desired. While these things are admitted, the better opinion in Unionist ranks is that he will remain in the leadership.

The city of Hamilton is going to print its assessment roll in pamphlet form for general distribution. Here is a suggestion to the Victoria city fathers. If the roll were printed here and were sold for a dollar or so a copy, the deficit to be charged up against its publication would be small.

The Ontario government brought 1,000 young women into the province from the Mother Country this year to take places as domestic servants. They were assisted in their passage money on the understanding that they should return it and it is said that in the most cases they have done so promptly. This is very satisfactory.

A London letter writer to the press directs attention to the fact that the social relations between Mr. Asquith and the leaders among his political opponents are much more intimate than are his social relations with some of his own colleagues; and notably with Mr. Lloyd George, between whom and the Prime Minister there is said to be very little personally in common.

Mr. Clifford Sifton in a recent speech before a Canadian Club spoke of the Laurier ministry as men "who had been my political friends." It would, we fancy, be assuming a great deal too much to take this as signifying that Mr. Sifton is going over to the Conservatives. It was only a facetious remark in all probability. Mr. Sifton is theoretically out of politics, and may be supposed to have no political "friends."

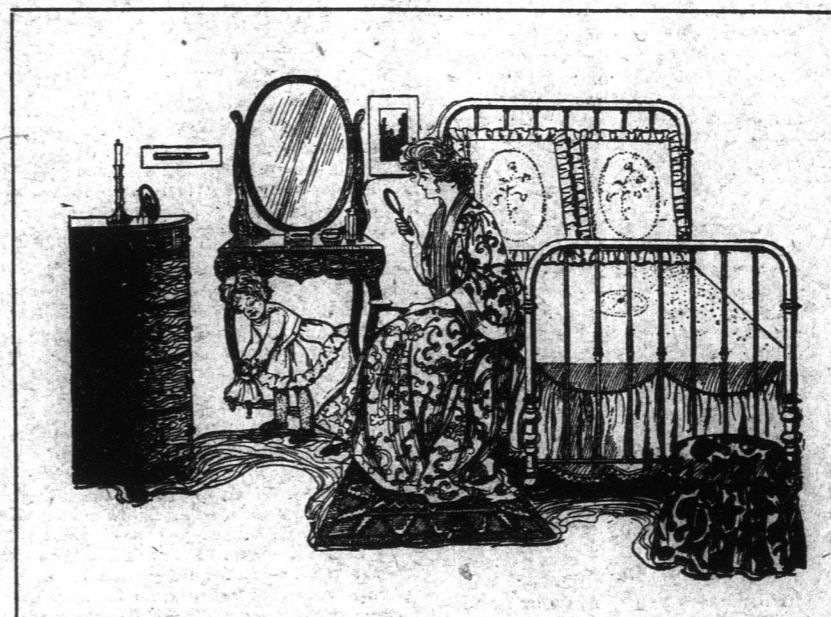
There is a very strong movement to induce Mr. Alexander Stewart, to consent to become a candidate for the majority. Petitions are being numerously signed, and the desire to have him enter the field is growing intense. Mr. Stewart is a level-headed business man, with a capital record as a former alderman. He has been identified with the city for a long time, and not any one of the citizens is held in higher respect than he. Mr. Stewart would make an excellent head of the city government. He is progressive in his views, firm in giving effect to them, reasonable in all things, and a very excellent and useful member of the community. He will do his fellow citizens excellent service if he will place himself in their hands at the forthcoming election.

Mayor Evans' Seat Attacked. Winnipeg, Jan. 3.—A petition was today formally filed against the re-election of Mayor Sanford Evans on the usual grounds of impersonation and corrupt practices. In connection with the attitude on segregation it is interesting to note that Alderman Adams is re-elected to the police commission, of which the mayor is ex-officio chairman and Magistrate Daly is a member. The other member is Ald. Douglas, who replaces Alderman Willoughby, who marked his displeasure with the attitude of the majority of the police commission by resigning last November. It is stated on good authority that this action was not directed against the mayor, but is designed to force investigation into the charges of impersonation and other corrupt practices, which during the late municipal election are stated to have been on a scale hitherto unparalleled in Canada.

Advertisement for Weiler Bros. Bedroom Furniture. Includes an illustration of a woman at a piano and a child. Text: "Oh! look who's here." "Dear People— My name is 'Lou.' I've had a long experience in buying furniture and things for the home. I have a young friend by the name of 'Amy,' who wants me to keep her posted on where to buy things for her home. While I am about it, I might as well publish my letters in your paper here. I have no secrets. I will tell you lots of things you ought to know about furnishing your home. See my letter to 'Amy' each week. Believe me, Faithfully yours, LOU."

Look Everywhere—These Are the Best Anywhere. We have been receiving shipments of furniture lately that we have had no time to tell you about, being so busy this holiday season. Quite a portion of the latest arrivals have been bedroom furniture which is the very latest 1911 style. We have at present an unequalled assortment of furniture in this line, and if you are contemplating furnishing another bedroom or buying a cheffonier, dresser or stand, we have some odd pieces that you can have at a very reasonable figure. By paying us a visit it will pay you. We have the most beautiful bedroom furniture of the best quality at the most reasonable prices in the Great West, and when furnishing, buy goods that will last a lifetime. Our store keeps no other kind. Come today.

- 2-Piece Dresser and Stand, mahogany finish, British bevel mirror 24 x 30, 2 small drawers, and 2 large drawers in dresser \$40.00
3-Piece Suite, in mahogany, dull waxed finish, British bevel mirror, in dresser 24 x 30, Dresser, Stand and Cheffonier for \$100.00
Dresser, mahogany finish, British bevel mirror, 20 x 28, top 20 x 28, 3 large drawers. \$30.00
Dresser, mahogany, dull wax finish, British beveled mirror 28 x 24, top 22 x 42, 2 small and 2 large drawers \$40.00
2-Piece Suite, Mahogany Finish Dresser and Stand, British bevel mirror 22 x 28 \$42.00
Dresser, mahogany finish, top 22 x 40, British bevel mirror 22 x 28, 2 small and 2 large drawers \$30.00
Dresser, mahogany finish, top 22 x 42, glass 24 x 30, 2 small and 2 large drawers \$40.00



- Dresser, mahogany finish, British bevel mirror 26 x 26, 2 small and 2 large drawers \$32.50
Dresser, mahogany finish, 46-in. top, British bevel mirror 28 x 32, with 2 small and 2 large drawers \$50.00
Chiffonier, mahogany, top 20 x 30, glass 16 x 16, 2 small and 4 large drawers \$30.00
Chiffonier, mahogany finish, 2 small and 3 large drawers. Special at \$19.00
Chiffonier, mahogany finish, 4 large drawers. Something new, at \$20.00
Chiffonier, mahogany finish, top 20 x 32, British bevel mirror 18 x 18, 2 small and 2 large drawers \$36.01
Chiffonier, mahogany finish, 2 cupboards and 4 drawers, British bevel mirror 18 x 21 \$35.00
Solid Quarter Cut Oak, Golden Finish Dresser, top 22 x 40, British bevel mirror 22 x 28, 2 small and 2 large drawers. For \$30.00

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WIRELESS TO... Dominion Gov... To Make Gov... quarters O... British Colu... The Dominion... cided to headq... tion the headq... system on the Pa... this end in view... tional two acres... with the purpose... radiating space... at Gonzales Hill... added by an in... plant, so as to p... enable communica... much longer dista... The new installa... be of the most r... character. It will... tion to maintain... points a thousand... report vessels at... at sea. The extr... increases the acc... tresses Hill to three... The decision to... power of the looc... of the recent vis... Desbarats, the c... naval affairs. Up... tawa, in consulta... Edwards, who is... Dominion wireles... the question of w... should be made a... toria came up fo... toria was finally... work of installin... the ground acqu... during the present... THE NEW... Some Front B... a P... The last five y... great changes in... Commons. Death... served oblivion h... Let us look bak... day in 1906. The... lliament listened... the Throne inspi... Lord Chancellor, s... turn from ten y... the wilderness o... Death has tak... leader, Sir Henr... man from the scen... little success. In... and adroit lawye... titles of Empire... everyone prophes... party, which had... internal warfare b... and patient good... was never accus... few of his follow... capable of tact... was a lawyer an... from a party poin... success, if only i... party that affor... Nature's law that... will generate heat... That little roug... faced Scot, Mr. K... historic red tie an... ger leads the L... "Pa-Kel" Harde... India or preach... home, a staid, s... minded engineer, n... now leads the Lab... with a quiet dig... that might serv... rest of the Govern... That raucous bu... Colonel Sir Howa... joined the majori... Lawson, that won... and water, has al... he never knew o... united them in t... which the former... enemy, the latter... champion. Dead... Cremer, the "Lab... forts to promote... tional arbitration... ribbon of Carneg... Nobel prize. Mr. Acland, then in mov... in speech in mov... by the subtle pro... tion, became a min... The Empire's... Mr. Chamberlain... father of our Emp... left the Unionist f... sudden and lamer... more than ever, t... of men such as... by an amazing... Manchester that... mentalians, Mr. ... back into the hou... London's open doo... tative for the Ca... With him he has... other than def... Pugnacious Mr... Ideals of Chinese... him to be at once... most courageous... that weighty pro... and "beau ideal" o... Mr. Chaplin, and... and ready tongued... former, Mr. Bone... leadership of the... one day fall... On the ministe... stranger indeed h... from 1906. The... has taken away th... statesman, the M... fore anility quit... ceases of many p... to Lord Tweedmo... tator at the adm... Majorbanks, was... this, Sir John I...

WIRELESS PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

Dominion Government Decides To Make Gonzales Hill Headquarters Of Its System In British Columbia

The Dominion Government has decided to make the Gonzales Hill station the headquarters of its western system on the Pacific Coast, and with this end in view has acquired an additional two acres of land at that point, with the purpose of providing more radiating space.

THE NEW MINISTRY

The last five years have wrought great changes in the British House of Commons. Death claimed some; deserved oblivion has overcome others.

Let us look back at that January day in 1906 when a newly elected Parliament listened to the Address from the Throne inspired by a new Liberal Lord Chancellor, after his return from the wilderness of Opposition.

That little rough-tongued and hard-faced Scot, Mr. Keir Hardie, with his historic red tie and tweed cap, no longer leads the Labor party. While "Pa-Kel" Hardie stirs up sedition in India or preaches in a madhouse at home, a staid, sober, and moderate-minded engineer, in Mr. George Barnes, now leads the Labor men in the House, with a quiet dignity and earnestness that might serve as a model for the rest of the Government's supporters.

That raucous but popular old fighter, Colonel Sir Howard Vincent, has, alas, joined the majority. Then Sir Wilfrid Lawson, that wondrous mixture of wit and water, has also gone to the rest he never knew on earth. Death has united them in the peace party, of which the former was its bitterest enemy, the latter its most militant champion. Dead, too, is Sir Randal Cremer, the "Labor Knight" whose efforts to promote the cause of international arbitration won him that blue ribbon of Carnegie competitors—the Nobel prize.

Mr. Acland, then delivering his maiden speech in moving the address has, by the subtle process of party promotion, become a minister.

radical of lawyers and brilliant of debaters, has died before his time.

Free Trade's chief advocate, Herbert Henry Asquith, now holds the big office preordained for him by his ability as a party leader and tactician. Mr. James Bryce, who started us in the house by the vehement eloquence of his appeal for Irish Home Rule, has passed to another field of national service by becoming the British Ambassador to the United States. His comrade in the higher realm of literature, Mr. John Morley is now among the Peers.

I am really not sure whether Mr. Sinclair—best known as Sir H. Campbell Bannerman's tame secretary—is no more in the Lords, or whether he is still the Secretary for Scotland. I believe he is—but, anyway, he doesn't count!

"Bounced" and Beaten.

Mr. F. D. Acland made a meteoric appearance as a minister, who was thought to be a "star," but proved a "frost." Another conspicuous blunderer was that tea-rifling old tub-thumper, "Mr. Tommy" Lough, whose judgment began as a tea merchant (and therefore local option advocate) and ended as a politician. Those two other bright specimens of what a ministry can do without—Lord Portsmouth and that sententious "boomster" Edmund Robertson—have also been "weeded out."

New Brooms in the Ministry.

Since the 1906 administration, Premier Asquith has promoted three colleagues to cabinet rank and taken no less than 13 new men into the ministry. That is no small feat, considering the failures which most of these have already turned out. With but four or five exceptions Mr. Asquith's promotions are generally admitted to have diminished rather than increased the ability of the former members.

Of the other new "brooms" in the ministry, one might well make a clean sweep of all save Seely, Strachey and Simon. Colonel Seely is without doubt ranked out as the future minister for the empire; Sir Edward Strachey, an English edition, bound in "beat calf," of our W. E. Scott) was bound to prove another success of the Board of Agriculture. England's leading criminal lawyer, Sir Rufus Isaacs, though just promoted attorney-general, failed to shine as solicitor-general, in which office he succeeded Sir W. S. Robson last session. The new solicitor-general, J. A. Simon, is the most brilliant man at the bar today, and destined, without a doubt, for high office.

And Some Vacuum Cleaning.

The also ran of the new ministry include Messrs. E. S. Montagu (son of Lord Swaythling), the Liberal banker, H. S. Tennant (the prime minister's brother-in-law), and two negligible lawyers in C. A. O'Connor and Arthur Dewar (of "whisky" notoriety). "Brother" O'Connor is neither a member of the house nor even a whiskey distiller!

In the cabinet itself, Sir Edward Grey, as secretary for foreign affairs, has been the most conspicuous failure. His blinding vacillations are too notorious to call for comment; so that Canada may congratulate herself on being practically autonomous. Earl Crewe has had a difficult task to lead himself in the Lords, let alone the "faithful forty" who (are supposed to) sit behind him. Earl Carrington is as genial a president of the Board of Agriculture, as Mr. McKenna is a sour-tempered first lord of the admiralty. But as Reginald McKenna actually rowed in his university boat "what more can the admiralty want? I have already referred to Lord Morley and Mr. Sinclair, and one need not do more than merely refer to such statesmen as Mr. Runciman and Mr. J. A. Pease.

The Successes of the Cabinet

A consideration of the British cabinet is as essential a job as that of a general must. So, let's turn to the successes! Apart from Premier Asquith, the only real successes are Messrs. Churchill, Burns, Haldane, "Lulu" Harcourt, and the inevitable Lloyd-George. Of these, Churchill is easily the most brilliant statesman; Burns the ablest administrator, Haldane the strong mind, Harcourt, the suave and clever counsellor, and Lloyd-George, the picture-

que demagogue. Other minor individual successes have been secured by Sydney Buxton, Herbert Samuel and that witty old warrior Augustine Birrell, the founder of the "birelligious" Education bill.

Despite the unpopularity of his ministerial appointments, the experienced counsels of that sturdy old Radical, Lord Loreburn (better known to the other generation as "Bo" Reid) could ill be spared by his colleagues. Besides, J. A. Simon "the silent" is too young at present to make his appointment as Lord Chancellor decent.

What is To Come

The cabinet that succeeded to power in 1904 was a curious agglomeration of fortuitous atoms mingled with a few spineless and mollusciferous inefficients who would have been unduly honored with seats on any town council. Most of the latter, Fine and Premier Asquith's "diplomacy" have mercifully removed. But there are stormy times ahead of the newly returned government. There is a critical time coming in which the inalienable supremacy of our empire has to be established. If King George be spared, his influence and zeal, with his well known imperial sympathies and wide knowledge will ensure the consolidation of his dominions into a great imperial unity. That will make our political supremacy impregnable. Meanwhile, Mr. Asquith will have a hard task to maintain his majority. Or should we say, Mr. Redmond? If he cannot keep faith with the Irish better than he did with his own party over those "guarantees," the new government will soon join the majority by losing it. Meanwhile, let us suspend prophecy and—wait and see!

WORKMEN BURNED

Coal Dust Explosion in Cement Works Brings Death to Men in Horrible Form

PORTLAND, Colorado, Jan. 4.—Six deaths resulted from an explosion of coal dust yesterday in the Portland cement works here; two are in the hospital fatally burned, while still another, badly burned, lies in the hospital, but will recover.

One of the gang of ten who were employed in the coal pulverizing room where the explosion occurred, had a remarkable escape. He was blown on to an elevator on which a car of coal was being hoisted to the dump, carried with the coal into a chute and shot thirty feet down an incline, landing unhurt in the coal-pile. The pulverizing room was being ignited by the dust, has not been determined. But a terrific explosion blew the ten men in all directions. Nine of them were blown through doors and windows out into the snow and their dust-covered clothing became ignited.

Screaming with pain, they fled, occasionally stopping to roll themselves in the snow in an effort to smother the flames which enveloped them. Other workmen in the plant pursued the fleeing men.

As two of them were overtaken they fell exhausted where they lay. The others were finally captured, but not until their clothing had been burned from their bodies and the flesh badly burned.

One of the victims died on the way to the hospital and three others succumbed during the afternoon.

The three remaining in the hospital are frightfully burned, and two of them cannot live. The other has a good fighting chance. R. I. P. All of the dead and injured were foreigners. The cement works is a wreck and the material loss will run into the thousands.

KRUPP'S IN RUSSIA

Famous German Plant May Be Duplicated in Czar's Dominions.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—According to the Novoe Vremya, the ministry of marine is lending its countenance to a scheme initiated by the Krupp to take over the iron works at Mariupol and equip them with an armor plant. French and British shipyards see in this move a preliminary to securing immediate orders. The money, which is presumably to be borrowed in London and Paris for the needs of a great Russian navy, would thus find its way into German pockets. The Novoe Vremya asks what will become of the \$5,000,000 voted for the improvement of the Inhaora armor works if the Germans are encouraged to open a rival establishment in Southern Russia, and inquire whether it is politic to give the Germans a footing in the Black Sea shipyards, which may sooner or later have to compete against Turco-German constructions.

As the ministry of marine has repeatedly declared that no more orders will be placed in Germany, the Novoe Vremya's assertions, if accurate, betray a mysterious change in admiralty views. The unpleasant experience connected with the attempt to give Messrs. Blohm and Voss, of Hamburg, a preference over the foreign firms, who presented designs for the Dreadnoughts, appears to have been forgotten.

International Traffic.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Chairman Mabee, of the railway commission, has returned to Ottawa from Washington, and has placed in the hands of the minister of railways his report upon the conference at Washington with Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is along the single lines as was given out at the American capital. Mr. Graham stated that the government will not delay in implementing its part of a treaty for the establishment of a commission to deal with and control international traffic matters. It appears that it will not have to be ratified by parliament. Mr. Graham is not going to Washington.

The Victoria Transfer Company

Horses For Sale We have horses of all classes for sale and are ready at all times to exhibit such to intending purchasers. It will pay you to see us before purchasing.

Harness for Sale We have new and second-hand sets—double and single, for sale at reasonable rates—Farmers should see these, as they are suitable for light driving.

Cabs Do you know that our Glass Front Carriages are at your disposal at the following charges—Four Persons, single hour, \$2.00; Four Persons, an hour and a half, or over, at per hour, \$1.50. In four hours a party of four can see the principal points of interest in the City of Victoria for the moderate charge of \$6.00.

Victorias If you wish, we can furnish a Victoria, at per hour, \$2.00; single hour, \$2.50. These vehicles accommodate three persons and are most suitable for ladies, doing afternoon calling.

Furniture Trucks Furniture moving is an important undertaking. We have men who do nothing else. Our charges are—By the hour, \$1.50. With an extra man to help the charge will be increased to \$2.00 per hour.

Baggage and Express In this department prompt delivery is the important factor. If you are catching a steamer or train you like to know that your luggage or packages will be at the wharf or station in good time to depart with you. What is more annoying than searching for your belongings a minute before your steamer sails or your train pulls out? This is off-set by our claim-checks. Our drivers check your baggage at your residence. You present the claim check to the baggage-master—show your ticket—he then gives you the railway or steamer check, and that is all. You then go on your way rejoicing. If we cannot attend to your order we will tell you and thus avoid suspense.

Express and General Drayage We have twenty-seven Express and Delivery Wagons. For the use of one of these we make a charge of—Per Hour, \$1.00.

Livery Better Single or Double Traps cannot be found on the Pacific Coast. Single Horse and Trap—Morning, \$2.50; Afternoon, \$3.00.

Teams We are prepared to supply teams for Half a Day at \$5.00, excepting Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, when the charge will be, half a day, \$7.50. For long distances, the office will furnish particulars.

Boarders We board your horse, look after your trap and harness—Per month, \$25.00. Our object is to please our patrons. We are responsible to them as to safety or damage done to furniture or goods. Our drivers, we believe, are civil and careful, and seldom knowingly overcharge. If by any chance a mistake occurs, come to the office or notify us at once. In other words, give us an opportunity to put right anything that displeases you.

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MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS, worth \$15 to \$20. Now **\$9.95**
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 300 MEN'S ENGLISH NORFOLK SUITS, worth \$14 to \$18. Now **\$8.95**
 TUXEDO JACKETS AND VESTS, worth \$20. Now **\$12.95**
 MEN'S ALL WOOL PANTS, worth \$2.50 to \$3. Now **\$1.45**
 FINE DRESS TROUSERS. Reg. \$3 to \$5. Now **\$2.65**
 TWEED AND WORSTED PANTS. Reg. \$2.75 to \$3.50. Now **\$1.85**
 SMOKING JACKETS AND DRESSING GOWNS
 HALF PRICE

FINE WORSTED PANTS. Reg. \$4.50 to \$5. Now **\$3.55**
 BOYS' RAINCOATS, worth \$5.50. Now **\$3.95**
 MEN'S COVERT COATS, worth \$12 to \$15. Now, **\$8.95**
 200 DOZ. ENGLISH GOLF CAPS **HALF PRICE**
 HEAVY POLICE SUSPENDERS. Reg. 50c. Now **25c**
 PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS. Reg. 75c. Now **45c**
 SELF-OPENING UMBRELLAS. Reg. \$1.25. Now **85c**
 CANVAS WORKING GLOVES, per pair **10c**
 MEN'S FINE WORSTED AND TWEED PANTS, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00. Now **\$2.85**
 TRAVELING RUGS AND SHAWLS HALF PRICE.
 SUIT CASES AND VALISES ALL REDUCED TO
 SALE PRICE
 ALL WOOL SCOTCH UNDERWEAR. Reg. price \$1. Now **85c**
 FINE NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR. Reg. \$1.25. Now **95c**
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 BLACK CASHMERE SOCKS. Reg. 25c and 35c. Now **20c**
 REGATTA AND OUTING SHIRTS. Reg. \$1.25 to \$2. Now **85c**
 50 DOZ. YOUTHS' UNDERWEAR WORTH 75c NOW
 HALF PRICE

HEAVY WORKING SHIRTS, worth \$1. Now **65c**
 ALL LATEST SHAPES IN SOFT AND STIFF HATS. Reg. \$3. Now **\$1.95**
 FINE REGATTA AND BUSINESS SHIRTS. Reg. \$1 and \$1.25. Now **65c**
 PENMAN'S UNDERWEAR. Now **95c**
 FINE WORKING SHIRTS. Reg. 75c. Now **55c**
 ENGLISH FLANNEL SHIRTS. Reg. \$1.25. Now **85c**
 OUTING SHIRTS. Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.50. Now **95c**
 FINE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS **5c**
DENT'S GLOVES ALL REDUCED 20 PER CENT
 COLORED COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS **5c**
 ALL 75c TIES. Now **45c**
 50c NECKWEAR. Now **25c**
 25c TIES. Now **10c**
 BUCK GLOVES. Reg. \$1 and \$1.25. Now **85c**
 WORKING GLOVES. Reg. 50c and 75c. Now **45c**
 GENUINE LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR, per garment **\$2.35**
 FINE DERBY RIB UNDERWEAR, in fancy colors. Reg. 75c. Now **55c**
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Frock Coats, silk lapels, \$20 and \$25
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BOLD BANK
HOLD

Two Men Stopped
Near Ogden
Sum Of Money
Sengers At Pl

SLEEPING CAR

Officers Search
Salt Lake City
Heavy Revenue
Lure Likely To

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 5.—Two masked men were arrested early this morning at Ogden, Utah, by the Harriman line police officers of Salt Lake and Ogden counties. The men were arrested early this morning and the officers working the case stated tonight that the men, which operated from Ogden to Salt Lake, would probably offer for the apprehension of the men.

A similar rowdiness was reported at the arrest of the two men on the Oregon Shore line north of Ogden. The men were arrested by the Harriman line police officers of Salt Lake and Ogden counties. The men were arrested early this morning and the officers working the case stated tonight that the men, which operated from Ogden to Salt Lake, would probably offer for the apprehension of the men.

Carried Back
H. H. Hanson, of the land limited, who carried the sack in the train, collected the valuable count of the loot. He reached Ogden at about 11:30 last night and stopped a mile and a half from the station by a signal. Brakeman O'Connell located the trouble. He went to the rear of the train and about a third of the way back he was signalled by the brakeman to stop. He did so after putting the track and light signals. He was about to step out of the train when he was confronted by two men with guns and heard a shot fired on the platform as he climbed on just as the train started. He and two men followed him to the rear of the train. One of the men said: "I have a sack and hold it as tight as you can. Wait a minute and I'll ask you to get out of the train as I had no other choice. I was loose from my vest and watch into the sack. They found the door locked, and one of the men in the light of the respect the men. He repeated shotguns, a revolver in a belt. One man was a slim and round-shoed man with new overshoes, his long and his hands were blue. A blue handkerchief covered his face.

The other man was a light complexioned, thin man with a finger of the right hand. He wore a hat and seemed to be a man of some means. He passed through the train and was seen while the short one was getting from their berth to drop what they had. At one of the women protested that she had seen the man. He shot his gun violently at the man and struck him in the right eye with the bullet. In the second car the man was seen sitting in the seat. The men were forced to drop their property and then the man who had the gun standing just outside the train. They attempted any further.

Porter
When we came out of this car, Davis kept them from entering. Davis fell to the floor and was from him. The man who had the gun and fired. The floor was wounded. The robber then ran to the corner of the car and started to run the

BOLD BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN

Two Men Stop Overland Limited Near Ogden Taking Large Sum of Money From Passengers At Pistol Point

SLEEPING CAR PORTER IS SHOT DEAD

Officers Searching Houses in Salt Lake City For Robbers—Heavy Reward For Capture Likely To Be Offered

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 5.—With the theory that two masked bandits who held up the Southern Pacific's Overland Limited at Reese early today are hiding in this city, every rooming house in the city is being thoroughly searched, and all suspects are being taken into custody. There are now in the field working on the case all the detectives of the Harriman lines and Pinkerton detectives in addition to the sheriff's and police officers of Salt Lake, Weber and Box Elder counties. Five suspects answering the description of the robbers were arrested early this evening and are being held pending an investigation. General Superintendent E. C. Mansson of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific, who arrived in Ogden early this morning and held conferences with the officers working upon the case, stated tonight that the Oregon Short Line, which operates the Southern Pacific from Ogden to Sparks, Nevada, would probably offer a reward of \$5000 for the apprehension of the criminals.

A similar reward is now standing for the arrest of the bandits who held up the Oregon Short Line train three miles north of Ogden on June 27, 1910. Owing to the great knowledge exhibited by the Reese bandits, in directing the train crew in handling the train, the railroad officials are convinced that the robbers are former railroad men. The bandits not only displayed knowledge of the automatic block signal apparatus, but also showed that they were familiar with the method of the operation of trains by the Southern Pacific. The semaphore, whose signal halted the train was ingeniously tampered with. The lock on the box had been broken, the door opened and a match inserted, so to prevent the copper contacts from touching and thereby throwing the signal in the block and stopping the train.

Carried Back for Robbers

H. H. Hancock, flagman on the Overland Limited, who was compelled to carry the sack in which the robbers collected the valuables, was taken into account of the looting of the train when he reached Ogden today. He said: "About 11:30 last night the train was stopped a mile and a half west of Reese station by an intermediate block signal. Brakeman Cross was ahead to locate the trouble. I went east to protect the rear of the train. I had gone about a third of a mile when I was signalled by the engineer to return. I did so after putting the torpedoes on the track and lighting a fuse. Just as I was about to step on the rear platform I was confronted by two ugly rascals and heard a stern command to get on the platform and do it quick. I climbed on just as the train started and two men followed me. As soon as we were together on the platform one of the men said: 'Here, you take this sack and hold it as we go through the train.' Wait a minute. We will just take that watch you have.' 'I asked him not to take the watch as I had no other. He jerked the chain loose from my vest and dropped the watch into the sack. Entering the car, they found the door of the toilet-room locked, and one of them fired through it. In the light I had a chance to inspect the men. Both carried sawed-off repeating shotguns, and each had a revolver in a belt slung over his shoulder. 'One man was about six feet tall, slim and round-shouldered. He had on new overalls, his finger nails were long and his hands were white and soft. A blue handkerchief with white spots covered his face below the eyes. 'The other man was five feet seven, light complexioned, had a cut on one finger of the right hand and was quick spoken. He wore a black curtain mask and seemed to be the leader. As we passed through the first car the tall man kept me covered with his gun, while the short one ordered the passengers from their berths. They were told to drop what they had in the sack I carried. At one of the berths two young women protested that they did not have anything. The short robber pushed his gun violently against the breast of one and struck the other over the right eye with the butt of the weapon. In the second car they found me sitting in the smoking compartment. The men were forced to give up their property and then warned to sit quiet; that one of the robbers would be standing just outside the door and if they attempted anything, they would be killed.

Porter Shot Dead

"When we came to the drawing-room of this car, Davis, the porter, tried to keep them from entering. The short man deliberately raised his gun and fired. Davis fell to the floor dead, and Taylor, the other porter, grappled with the robber and wrenched his gun away from him. The bandit pulled his revolver and fired. Taylor dropped to the floor wounded. 'The robber then started back behind the corner of the drawing-room, and I started to run through the train with

the sack in my hands. I had gone but a car length when they overtook me, and, with an oath the short man said: 'What do you mean by running away with that sack? We ought to kill you right here, but I guess we won't for a few minutes.' 'We then entered the diner where Conductor Middleton was checking up. He was told to turn over his cash. He said all he had was 75 cents and dropped that in the sack. The short robber demanded his watch and he said he did not have one. 'Drop your watch in that sack and we'll look about it, or we will kill you,' said the short robber. Taylor Middleton dropped his watch, for by this time I was convinced they would kill anyone who opposed them. He dropped it in by this time the train had reached Reese and Brakeman Cross had boarded it. We were just starting to gain speed when one of the robbers reached for the cord and released the air, bringing the train to a stop. Engineer Rowse got out to try and locate the trouble and the robbers ordered me to get off the train with them.

"A minute or two later the engineer returned on our side of the train, and while one of the robbers covered him and ordered him to get off, the other commanded me to cut the train back of the baggage car. 'I made an attempt to do so, or pretended to when he said: 'Get out of that. Let me cut it. You are together too slow.' 'I was then ordered to signal the engineer to pull slowly. The engine moved forward and I was told to stand where I was for a few minutes. A little later the engine and baggage car passed me going on the siding. 'A. W. Taylor, the wounded porter, who alone of all the men in the train tried to disarm the bandits, has but a vague remembrance of his heroism. He tells of his fellow porter's death in these words: 'I had just been to the diner and got a sandwich and was sitting with Davis eating it when someone came to the door. 'You can't come in here,' said Davis. Before I had time to look up and realize what was the matter I heard Davis say: 'For God's sake don't kill me. There was a shot and Davis sank to the floor. I don't remember just what happened after that.' Taylor was shot through the arm, but his recovery is probable. Among the passengers who lost valuables are: J. Q. Seymour and wife, 432 Lake avenue, Chicago, loss \$85 and watch; W. K. Naylor, wife and child, Evanston, Ill., loss \$47 and watch; A. E. Kennard and wife, 1707 'K' street, Lincoln, Neb., loss \$1100.50 in cash and drafts and diamond ring, Miss Cecil Darrough, 216 East Second street, Oklahoma City, loss \$1000 and diamond ring; Joseph S. 5359 Prairie avenue, Chicago, loss \$227.50 in cash silver ring, watch and chain; Miss Florence Heckenauer, Muncie, Ind., loss \$100 cash, gold watch, small diamond ring and three plain rings; W. W. Eastwood, Cleveland, Ohio, loss \$85 cash; Mrs. Mary P. Smith, 717 Haythorne, Hollywood, Cal., loss diamond ring valued at \$300; H. G. Chaffield and wife, 203 West 54th street, New York, loss \$150 cash.

CONTRACT LET FOR ISLAND ROAD

Firm of Mackenzie & Mann To Build First Section Of Canadian Northern—Sir Donald's Statement

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—The contract for the building of the first Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Northern railway was let today and construction will soon be started on it. Sir Donald Mackenzie, who is in charge of the project, stated that the work as at present planned, and which would be pushed to a conclusion, had for its object the extension of the line to Barkley Sound. Sir Donald had no hesitation in saying that the most successful tenderers for this work were Mackenzie & Mann, although he was free to state that he was not then in official possession of the final awards, this branch of the business having been left to Mr. Holt. Sir Donald would not say nay to the proposition that the entire section as far as Alberni would be under construction by the end of this year. Mr. Holt is at present in Ottawa.

RAINBOW PREPARING FOR NORTHERN TRIP

Rates of Pay in Canada's Navy For Shipwrights, Carpenters and Chief Carpenter's Mates Increased

H. M. C. S. Rainbow is being made ready for her northern cruise to Prince Rupert and northern British Columbia waters on which the cruiser is to leave about two weeks hence. Advice have been received from Ottawa that an order-in-council has been passed increasing the pay offered by the navy branch for shipwrights, carpenters' mates and chief carpenter's mates for the Canadian navy, the wages offered not having proved sufficiently high to obtain suitable candidates. The scale of wages, formerly fixed at \$1 to \$1.50 per day, will henceforth run from \$1.25 to \$2.20.

Struck An Indian

Because George Donaldson, while under the influence of liquor and over-uberance of spirits while celebrating the New Year, struck Massett Jack, a Clayoquot Indian, on the mouth, he was fined \$10 by Police Magistrate Jay in the police court yesterday morning. Donaldson pleaded self-defence, but it was shown that the Indian was surprised by the blow and did not even strike back. Four drunks were fined, three paying four dollars and one six dollars, he being an old offender.

TWO ANARCHISTS RESIST POLICE

London Started By Shooting Of Sergeant And Subsequent Siege Of House In Which Desperadoes Were Sheltered

MILITARY CALLED TO AID CONSTABLES

Anarchists Driven To Roof By Fire And Finally Fall Prey To Flames—Reports Of Widespread Plot In City

LONDON, Jan. 5.—All London has been stirred by the battle waged today between anarchists on the one side, and hundreds of police, infantry and artillerymen on the other. How many of the anarchists took part in the engagement, which was fought in and around a barricaded house in Sidney street, in the East End, is not definitely known. After a search of the debris of the burned structure, portions of only two bodies had been discovered. They consist of the trunk and part of the head of one man, and a few charred bones of another. It is the opinion of some that two desperadoes alone for many hours held the police and militia at bay. Thousands flocking from all parts of London witnessed the spectacle; a steady rain of bullets, flashes of fire, smoke pouring from the windows, the house in flames and finally men on the roof, shuffling defiance and falling into the seething furnace below. A police sergeant, searching for the burglars who only a few nights ago killed four policemen, was reconnoitering around the Sidney street house in the early hours of the morning. Suddenly a shot was fired, and the sergeant fell with a bullet through the lung. A call for police was sounded and the entire neighborhood was driven from their homes, and a pitched battle began between those who were in the house and the police. The Scots Guards, from the barracks, were ordered to the scene, and later a battery of artillery with machine guns came at the double quick. Their pieces were placed in position, but they did not open fire. A steady stream of bullets played between the contending forces. The guardsmen took up sheltered posts, firing volley after volley into the house. Piles of straw were cast in all directions, and lighted from the desperadoes who were smoked out. At last sparks were observed shooting from the windows, accompanied by clouds of smoke and here and there flames.

Driven Out by Fire

Firemen stretched their hose and threw water on the burning structures. Soon they directed their streams against the stronghold of the desperadoes, which was now burning fiercely. Driven from the lower floors, the anarchists made their way to the roof, where it seemed to the watching thousands several forms could be seen amidst the smoke. Then the roof collapsed, and with it went the men. Not since the news of the British disasters at the opening of the South African campaign has the country been aroused as by today's scene in Stepney. The newspapers call loudly for more effective means of dealing with the growing terrors of alien immigration, no doubt being held that the desperadoes who fell today were anarchists. A search of the debris of the house, after the ruins had cooled a little revealed in a cupboard a large number of what appears to be unfinished metal dynamite bombs. At present there is no evidence that the house had any other occupants than the two whose charred bodies were found. Several others, police and civilians, received minor injuries. Immense crowds of sightseers invested the neighborhood until a late hour tonight, but a strict police guard was maintained, and it was impossible for those without authority to get close to the half-wrecked building. Two families who occupied the lower floors of this building were withdrawn by the police before the fighting began, and they profess to know nothing of how the desperadoes gained access. The latter appeared to have been in rooms rented by a Russian woman, Besse Gerschon, who is now under arrest with other suspects, against whom however, no charge has been made. The police officials show indignation at the calling out of the soldiers. They express confidence that they could have handled the affair without the help of the military. The last occasion on which the military was so employed was at the time of the notorious Trafalgar Square riots, when John Burns was arrested. Even then the soldiers did not fire.

Identity Doubtful

It is difficult to establish the identity of the dead desperadoes, but, according to reports, it is practically certain that one is "Dutch Fritz," and that the other is not "Peter the Painter," for whom the police are still searching. It seems that when the detectives got the inmates of the lower rooms out of the house, the difficulty remained of how to remove the woman, Gerschon, who was sleeping on the upper floor. Finally a ruse was adopted, and a woman from a lower floor went up and awakened the Gerschon woman, and begged her to descend as the wo-

man's husband was ill. She complied with the request, and was arrested. According to an unconfirmed report, when threatened by the police, she confessed that "Dutch Fritz" and another man were sleeping up stairs. This story is doubted, as it is believed the police has been previously informed from other quarters. There is another story, that after the firing had practically ceased on the part of the desperadoes, the police at the rear of the building heard muffled sounds within, followed by groans, and it is supposed the anarchists may have used their last cartridges to shoot each other or to commit suicide. The method of their death, however, probably will never be established, but bullet wounds were found on the remains of both bodies. Further details may develop at the inquest tomorrow. All the wounded are doing well. See-Loesle is in a serious condition, but is expected to recover. Late tonight it was said the report that bombs had been found in the besieged house was not true.

Widespread Plot

LONDON, Jan. 4.—According to the Daily Telegraph, the police are in possession of information concerning a widespread anarchist plot which is regarded as one of great gravity. The details are being kept secret. C. P. R. Story Denied MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—D. McNicoll, vice-president of the C. P. R., stated today that there was no truth in the story published in Toronto to the effect that J. W. Leonard, general manager of the Erie and Ontario lines, would be transferred to Toronto with the rank of vice-president.

Wrecked in Bay of Biscay

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Wreckage reported picked up in the Bay of Biscay leaves no doubt regarding the fate of the British steamer Acini, which left London on Dec. 9th for West African ports with a crew of British and German sailors numbering thirty, and four passengers.

Union Bank's Capital

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Application is being made to the Dominion treasury board for permission to increase the capital stock of the Union Bank of Canada from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000 in accordance with plans announced in connection with the purchase of the United Empire bank.

Everett Street Car Strike

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 3.—Efforts to maintain service on the Everett street car lines were abandoned at 8:30 tonight after a demonstration by strike sympathizers at Broadway and Hewitt streets. A great crowd gathered blocking traffic, but no violence was offered. Fearful of the temper of the crowd, the street car officials sent all the cars to the barn tonight. It was announced that service will be resumed tomorrow. Twenty-five strikebreakers were brought to Everett from Seattle and Tacoma today.

SELLS TIMBER IN OLD COUNTRY

Mr. G. H. Robertson Interests British Capital in British Columbia Forest—Wealth—Sale For Two Million Dollars

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.—G. H. Robertson, of Victoria, interested in standing timber with his brothers in Victoria under the names of the Western Finance Company, Limited and Robertson & Sons, who, following the sale of London interesting British capital in British Columbia timber. He had for sale two hundred thousand acres of timber for which British investors are to pay two million dollars. Representatives of English companies will visit the district where the timber is during the present month and the deal will be closed in Victoria. Robertson, who followed West this afternoon. He will be in the city again in May, when he will go to London again and seek the assistance of British capital in new enterprises.

MR. COREY RETIRES

President of U. S. Steel Corporation Gives Up His Office—May Have No Successor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, resigned today and it is probable he will have no successor. His resignation was announced late this afternoon by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corporation, to take effect at the pleasure of the directors. He carries with him the best wishes of all connected with the corporation. Corey, who, following his resignation, will be in the city again in May, when he will go to London again and seek the assistance of British capital in new enterprises.

NEW COMPANY MAKES PROPOSAL

Australian Concern Offering To Place Steamships In Service Between This Country And Southern Points

MELBOURNE, Jan. 3.—An important proposal for the establishment of a new steamship service from Australia to Canada has been made by a Sydney shipping line, The Merchants' and Shippers' Steamship Company, a concern doing a large trade in the Southern seas, has offered to establish a 15-knot service between Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Fiji, Hawaii and Canada, presumably Vancouver. The matter has been placed before the cabinet, which will meet this week to consider it. As the Union Steamship Co's tender for the Sydney-Vancouver service is still undecided, the proposal of the Merchants' and Shippers' company will probably modify the situation to some extent at least.

REVENUE INCREASES IN VARIOUS STATES

As an indication of the prosperity now enjoyed in Australia, the revenue returns for the last six months are of interest. The increases for the period mentioned are as follows: Victoria, \$249,000; New South Wales, \$217,000; South Australia, \$258,000; West Australia, surplus, \$249,000.

Territory Transferred

The proclamation transferring the northern territory to the Commonwealth has been read at Port Darwin. A remarkable incident marked the raising of the flag of the federal authority. It was proposed to utilize a new Australian flag on the occasion, but when it was discovered that the only available flag was the manufacture of a local resident, who, however, was naturalized for many years, vigorous objections were taken. Trouble was averted just when matters were beginning to look serious, by the fact that the very best British and made flag. This was hoisted to the top of the flagstaff, and under its ragged folds the territory entered the federation.

Look For Settlers

The Western Australian government is sending immigration officers to India to induce the time-expired soldiers as immigrants. Special arrangements for their passage to this country and settlement on the land will be made.

BELLEVUE DISASTER

BELLEVUE, Alta., Jan. 3.—Coroner Pinkey convened the jury which had been summoned to appear when he adjourned the session which had been called to sit upon the ninth of last month, and which had been notified to reappear today to resume the investigation so abruptly halted by the refusal of two of the jurymen to go on in the case because of their misunderstanding of the scope of the investigation was to take. After discharging them from their further duty in the case written order from Mr. Justice Stewart of the supreme court, he adjourned the session until the arrival of the delayed westbound express, upon which the attorneys and court stenographer Powell were travelling to be in attendance. The foreman of the new jury is James W. Gresham of Frank. Coroner Pinkey read his declaration to the attorney general setting out the facts which had caused the adjournment of the case upon the tenth of last month, and Attorney General Mitchell's authorization for the present proceedings proceeding that the case be continued without discharging the bodies of the thirty-one dead men upon whose death and the causes which led to that death, they were to pass judgment. As upon the first opening of the trial, James Burke was the first witness called, this time for the purpose of identifying the dead men, as he, as secretary of the local miners' union, had been acquainted with them and had seen and recognized their bodies at the morgue after they had been taken from the mine. Mr. Burke had known all these men except F. A. Anderson, the rescuer from Hosmer, but was able to identify him also, as he had seen him both before and on the morning of the 10th of December. He was able also to swear as to where they had been buried. Thus by agreement and through instructions of Attorney General Mitchell, all a very awkward condition was smoothed out very successfully, and the coroner was in a position to go on with the case as though nothing had occurred to hinder the proceedings. The jury were anxious to have a day laid before them on the next morning, but as this could not be arranged for, Attorney Campbell promised to secure a copy of evidence bearing upon any important point, this being agreeable to the coroner, and the session was adjourned to 9:30 in the morning.

To Drive Out Japanese

PERKIN, China, Jan. 3.—It is reported that the Chinese in Manchuria have organized a secret society of large membership, to drive the Japanese out of the country.

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REVENUE INCREASES IN VARIOUS STATES

Western Australia Seeking To Attract Time-Expired Soldiers From India—Transfer Of Northern Territory

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WINES AND LIQUORS

Victoria's Leading Wine House Begin the New Year wisely and deal with a reliable firm. We can supply you with the best on the market. Our stock is most complete.

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS Board of Trade and Railroad Presidents Exchange Felicitations. The Victoria board of trade has received salutations from the Toronto board of trade as follows: "The Toronto board of trade extends its heartiest greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. May 1911 prove bigger and better than has been." President H. G. Wilson in reply sent the following telegram: "The Victoria board of trade heartily reciprocates your New Year greetings, and hopes that you may abundantly share in our assured prosperity in 1911 and succeeding years." President Wilson also dispatched telegrams to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Mr. William Mackenzie and Mr. C. M. Hays personally giving them hearty greetings and expressing the hope that the successes of their respective railway companies might exceed their most sanguine expectations. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy replied as follows: "Very many thanks for your kind message. I trust that you and the members of the board will enjoy health, happiness and prosperity in the New Year." The reply received from Mr. C. M. Hays read as follows: "Your message received and it is much appreciated and heartily reciprocated. Every wish for the continuous growth and development of your beautiful city." The absence of a reply from Mr. William Mackenzie is owing to the non-delivery of the message, the railroad president not being at the city to which it was addressed. The Chilean bark Alta, which took a cargo of lumber from Vancouver to East London has arrived at Port Stephens and has been chartered to load hardwood for Vancouver. The sailing schooner Pescowah, Capt. Bert Salcom, with a full crew of white hunters, has started southward on a sealing cruise, being the first of the fleet to leave this season.

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WANTED in 1911

A collection of opinions from various standpoints by Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia; Ernest McGaffey, Secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League; H. Goulding Wilson, President of the Victoria Board of Trade; C. H. Lugin, Editor of the Colonist; Helen G. Stewart, of the Victoria Carnegie Library; Maria Lawson, of the Colonist Staff.

The Province

By Hon. Richard McBride
What does British Columbia want in 1911? That is a very large subject, for British Columbia is growing like a young giant, and the only way of providing for good, healthy expansion is to minister adequately to its needs.

First and foremost, what is wanted is a continuous and solid growth; and to keep up with unabated vigor the splendid Western push and energy that has already done so much to advance the Province. We must all work together with the one end in view—the general good.

The immense area of British Columbia and its vast stores of still undeveloped wealth at once suggest the necessity for more population. We need to secure more settlers, people who will be of real benefit to the country, and who are willing to do their share in development and general progress.

To induce settlement, there is another want: means of communication, roads and railways. The success that has attended the advent of railways already in existence has done so much for the southern part of the Province, that it takes no prophet to predict the wonderful results that must come from the completion of the Canadian Pacific extensions, as well as from the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern, and the Kettle River Valley roads now in process of construction. In addition, by surveys, and the building of roads, the Government is trying to give as large measure of communication as possible in the various districts of the Province.

Another want is an increase in agriculture and fruit-growing (which has already in a few years become a most important industry), poultry-raising and dairying.

We want more industries, more capital to develop our resources, and all those things which make for general progress.

And along with the material needs, the people of the Province must keep in mind the higher ideals of life, and by their example prove to the new-comers from other lands that here we possess true citizenship and patriotism, that we are proud of the part we play as Canadians and partners in the Empire, a law-abiding, good-living community, striving to play our part honestly and temperately, with the end in view to build up a great, a strong, a happy and a contented country.

Richard McBride

Vancouver Island

By Ernest McGaffey
To go into detail as to what Vancouver Island needs in 1911, would be to take up too many matters in a brief resume of conditions. To emphasize just one salient necessity, it may be said that the Island needs unity of spirit as much as anything.

A great deal has already been accomplished in this direction; much more can be done in the future by hearty co-operation and enthusiasm. The Island is a compact district, cut away from other districts in the Province, even though in general interest a part and parcel of British Columbia and Canada and the British Empire.

It might seem geographically almost like a house surrounded by a moat. This being the case, the problem is "to keep our house in order." To do this, the occupants must dwell in hearty accord and helpfulness, each with the other. Whatever concerns the furthest remote settler concerns the merchants of the Island cities; whatever concerns the merchants, should be of vital interest to the settlers.

The launching of a new tramway system in an Island city ought to be a matter of general rejoicing; the installation of a new road or trail leading to agricultural or mining districts should be good news for all districts; something that augurs well for the future of other districts needing roads and trails, and something to aid in the betterment of the Island as a whole.

Nothing can keep Vancouver Island back from steady progress. The enterprising and wide-awake portion of her population realize this. The doubters are being slowly but surely pressed to the rear. Unity of purpose and a spirit of steady optimism in the future of the Island, and of every district in it, is something which will be of the greatest possible advantage to all.

Irrespective of natural rivalries which will come, despite differences political and personal, there should be a broad, high ground, where all can meet; and that is, the advancement of the Island for itself, for the Province, and for the Empire. Nothing can so surely build this up than a generous and enthusiastic interest among all the districts, both rural and civic, of Vancouver Island, one for the other. Nothing can so certainly make for progress as a unity of spirit among all the districts. Back of the movement for the settling of the land now unoccupied—back of every effort put forth by the Governments, both Provincial and Dominion—back of the ventures made by the railway and steamship companies in the way of improving Island conditions, must be the feeling and appreciation of the people themselves.

This rises, at its height, to a patriotic and cordial support of those who are doing their best for the Island. A steady and persistent approval of all measures looking towards improvements in the country, and the cities, aids materially in bringing about desired results.

Vancouver Island is already in a situation to become a world-force. Its position makes it Britain's Pacific outpost for offence or defence. Its vast natural riches, slowly unfolding, herald it as a commercial unit of almost untold value. Its soil and climate will make of it in time a great food-producing centre. Grant its drawbacks, and it still is a land favored among the continents.

Time lost in criticising is time doubly lost. It cannot mar the Island's worth, nor can it stay the tide of development. What is needed vitally is the spirit of that unity which has been splendidly shown in the past few years—a continuation and strengthening of that spirit, so that everywhere on Vancouver Island the twin-forces of the new year may be Comradeship and Optimism.

Ernest McGaffey

Trade and Commerce

By H. G. Wilson
It affords me much pleasure, and I thank you for your kind invitation, to state briefly my opinion in respect to some of the principal requirements for the expansion of the trade and commerce of Victoria.

Nothing, to my mind, is more urgently required than that the business men of Victoria should more fully realize the possibilities along those lines. Business, in all branches, during 1910 has greatly increased in volume, and is now in a more healthy condition than ever before. The result has been that at meetings called for the consideration of public affairs, such as railway and steamer connections, freight rates, mail services, etc., attendances have been small, with the invariable excuse, "Too busy in the office." While such a condition may be very encouraging, from one point of view, looked upon from another and the proper aspect, it is highly dangerous, as, with the keen manner in which all business is now competed for, indifference to public affairs will assuredly result in a restriction of the business territory. The situation demands a comprehensive outlook and concerted action by every member of the community. The position today is excellent, and if a more aggressive spirit is developed, together with a determination not to rest until greatly improved facilities are provided for doing business in this city, the future is even brighter.

Population is most essential to increase trade and commerce, and to acquire this it becomes the duty of each citizen to assist public bodies in their endeavor to obtain improved steamer, railway and mail services to place Victoria in a position to compete with her neighbors in the export and local trade, or, in other words, to make Victoria a distributing point for the Pacific Coast. How can this be brought about? First, by inducing one of the railway companies now operating, or about to operate in Victoria, to acquire ocean docks and connect them with their rail system, to enable through freight destined to and from the East or West to be transhipped in this city without any additional cost to the shipper or consignee.

Second. Arrangement should be made with one of the railway companies to establish a wholesale and manufacturing district, or districts, the same as are established in most other railway centres; where freight cars can be unloaded for warehouses or loaded with goods for shipment to interior points, without

the breaking of bulk. Besides the great convenience to the shipper and consignee, the saving in the cost of re-handling would be considerable. Before Victoria can expect to successfully compete for new industries, and wholesale merchants establishing themselves here, these railway improvements are a necessity.

Third. We want an improvement in the mail services. With the opening up of Northern British Columbia and more frequent steamer connections, it is necessary that the present system of giving subsidies to particular steamship lines should be modified to enable all operating competitive steamship companies to carry mails to and from Victoria; with adequate payment for the services rendered. The time is not far distant when it should be possible, with the extension of railways to the northern end of Vancouver Island, to have all mails to and from Victoria for Northern ports of British Columbia transferred at the northern railway terminus, thus effecting a considerable saving of time.

All these are points which would be embodied in the first enquiries of manufacturers and jobbers contemplating establishments in this city, and everything suggested is within reach if the citizens of Victoria will rise to the occasion.

Why not on this New Year's morning resolve to: Think comprehensively and act accordingly? I would recommend the Board of Trade as the standard under which to rally, and thanking you again for this privilege of expressing my views in your influential paper.

H. G. Wilson

The City

By C. H. Lugin
In response to the request that I should state what in my judgment Victoria as a city needs most during the year 1911, I must say, in the first place, that I claim no right to speak



Bouquet Picked on Work Estate Christmas Week

with authority on such matters, but some things seem obvious.

The city needs: Greater unity of action among its citizens on municipal questions. There is too much complaining because of alleged mismanagement, and too little united effort to improve conditions.

A municipal administration that will aim solely at the promotion of the public welfare, with the personal element wholly subordinated to the advancement of the city.

The inauguration of an era of municipal tidiness so that streets and vacant lots will no longer be eyesores.

The demolition of old buildings that are a menace to property near them and to the whole city.

The institution of a modern hygienic milk supply.

The enforced use, by bakers in delivering bread of paper envelopes for loaves.

Of course, more water under more pressure. The adoption of a more efficient method of street-making than the use of soft stone for macadam.

A reduction in the number of saloons. The prevention of loitering by men on street corners.

Permanent carriage ways on the trunk roads leading out of the city.

prospects than Victoria, and we ought, one and all to show ourselves equal to our unsurpassed natural advantages.

Chas. H. Lugin

The Children

By Helen G. Stewart
WANTED—For 1911 and after, a Children's Library—a children's room, stocked with children's books selected with infinite care, and a children's librarian who knows the books and the young folks, and how to fit the two together; a room with open shelves to browse in and a chance to find the thing that strikes the right chord—where you can dip into a fascinating "story" about electricity, or find how to make a rabbit house, or what kind of a bird lays blue eggs with brown spots, or that Robinson Crusoe had a man Friday and a parrot; a juvenile reference department which will in some measure, answer the eternal "Why" given to make boys wise, but so often capped with an "Oh, I don't know; do be quiet!"

WANTED—For work and for play—as part of the educational plant that develops brain and brawn—and just for fun, clean, delicious recreation of the mind, where the kiddies can joust with the knights and follow trails with the Red Men, try on Cinderella's slipper, and listen to the Little Princess "Once upon a time"—a special appropriation for this specific branch of Library activity.

The city spends much money on pavements and drainage. It finds poor lights, poor sanitation, poor fire appliances, incompatible with the best interests of the community and realizes that the only way to save is to spend. It is slowly learning, too, that there is a best everywhere, and anything else is poor economy. But how is the best to be realized and obtained? In any social aggregation each one is more or less dependent upon every other, and the ultimate progress and happiness of any city is based upon the highest development of each individual. "A human being is worth to himself just what he is capable of enjoying, and to the community he is worth what he is capable of imparting." Multiply his capability for enjoying, his capacity for imparting, and what is the result? Economy and efficiency, every time—citizens that think, civic problems that are solved—men and women that live fully. Why not try it? Start early, start surely—give the best to create the best—supplement and round out the narrow 5 1/2 years of average school life and stretch it to a continuous education. Let the school begin, but give the library a chance to say to every boy and girl, however poor, "There is no end."

A Children's Library helps to equalize chances, helps to take away handicaps and allows every one an even start. It stimulates healthy appetites and satisfies them; it suggests higher ambitions, it supplies standards, and by-and-by it will do much, very much, to make a city and a nation which will "stand four-square to all the winds that blow." Is that worth while? Then let 1911 begin.

Helen G. Stewart

The Women

- By Maria Lawson
- 1. A plentiful supply of pure water.
- 2. Clean streets, clean yards and well-kept lawns or gardens.
- 3. Law, rigidly enforced, against the adulteration or pollution of milk.
- 4. Better protection of fruits, sweets and vegetables from the dust of the street.
- 5. Spaces set aside in growing parts of the city for small parks or playgrounds.
- 6. Facilities for wholesome recreation for working girls.
- 7. Greater care and control on the part of parents of their older children, especially their girls.
- 8. A place where homeless men of moderate means may meet their friends, obtain refreshment, play games or read, without the temptation offered by the saloon.
- 9. Amendments to the municipal laws which will allow women to share in civic housekeeping and the election of school trustees.
- 10. A new Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital.
- 11. More teachers, smaller classes and more new buildings with larger playgrounds for Victoria schools.
- 12. Such a spirit of civic pride as would induce the best men in Victoria to offer themselves as candidates for the public positions, and citizens wise enough to elect them.

Maria Lawson

Vicar's Daughter—"I suppose the rain kept you from the funeral last Tuesday, Mrs. Blogg?"
Mrs. Blogg—"Well, partly, miss; but, to

speak true, wot with the rheumatiz and doin' away with the 'am and the cake afterward, funerals ain't the jaunts they used to be for me!"—London Opinion.

THE MAN AND THE BABY

He looked at her and she gazed at him. Not very sure as to what effect his presence would have on her, and positively dreading lest he should see the corners of her little mouth droop—the forerunner of a wholehearted yell—he cautiously made a grimace at her and grunted, hoping to be rewarded with a baby's smile to him alone; quite unmoved in that direction, she still gazes at him, but without the faintest suggestion of a sneer or any scorn. The self-consciousness that he felt rising disappears. He makes another effort to win that smile. She gives her little bald head a curious side twist and her eyes dilate a trifle, and so openly sincere and interested does she appear that if she had put a question to him he would not have been surprised. He, too, is interested now, for the baby, has taken him into her confidence and reads the man as he is, not what all the rest of the world might think him to be at that moment. Here is someone who will see him as he is—will read the emotions of his heart, one to whom self-consciousness is an absolute stranger, and who things he is the same as herself. In the whole of his career the man has never met such a companion before, and joy and pleasure rise from his soul as he gazes on the baby. Quick to see it, the baby's mouth broadens, her little chin and cheeks dimple up, her eyes disappear, all except two merry sparkles in them, and her little face is wreathed in a broad smile. Genuinely—from his soul—the man smiles at the baby. God has given him a new revelation of Love. The man loves the baby.

A POET'S LINE

A recent news despatch from San Francisco supplies food for thought to those who know and care for Edgar Allan Poe. It reads: "Johnny" Poe, great nephew of Edgar Allan Poe, has found his niche. Having football, filibustered and gold-mined his way thus far in life, he has become a roustabout in the Bakersfield oil fields.

"It's great," said Mr. Poe. "It's just the job I've been looking for all these years. There's so much variety. One day you're pulling pipes and cleaning out the muck. Next day you're putting the pipes back into the ground. The next day you're making steam connections. And so it goes."

Mr. Poe began his career of adventure by butting his way through the football eleven that lined up against Princeton. He was the hardest line hitting half back Old Nassau ever knew. Then he turned to butting his way through the armies of Central America, where he went to have a part in the teapot rebellions of the Hondurans.

Afterwards Mr. Poe went to Alaska, where he ran surveying lines over the tundra and dug the gold out from under it. Then that grew tame, and Mr. Poe went to Nevada, where he worked with a pick and drill in the gold mines. "I get \$2.50 a day and found at Bakersfield," Mr. Poe said. "That beats working for \$4 a day in Nevada and buying your own grub."

AN ECHO OF TRAFALGAR

An interesting ceremony took place in Portsmouth Harbor recently on board Nelson's old flagship Victory, a number of contributions for the vessel's museum being handed to Admiral Sir Assheton Curzon Howe by a deputation from the British and Foreign Sailors' Society. The gifts included the sea chest which belonged to Nelson's secretary, Mr. John Scott, who was killed at Trafalgar shortly before the great admiral was fatally wounded; the ship's ledgers, giving the names of all officers and men who fought on board at the battle; and a number of Fleet orders issued during the campaign which terminated in 1805.

The gifts were handed over to Admiral Sir Assheton Curzon Howe, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, by Lady and Miss Dinsdale, Mr. Thomas Mason (chairman of the board of the society), and others, in the presence of a large representative gathering of naval officers and men of past and present Victories. The topsail hoisted at Trafalgar and riddled with ninety shot-holes was specially on view.

Rest assured that our happiness, our dignity, and our welfare, here and hereafter, depend not on what our ancestors were thousands of years ago, not on the construction of our outward frames—nor even on those high mental gifts of intellect, mind, and genius—no, not on any of these things, wonderful as they are, and greatly as they contribute to our happiness, does the real destiny of man or of nations rest; but on our moral nature itself, on what we are, on what we do, on what we admire, on what we detest, on what we love, on what we hate.—Dean Stanley.

"You will be glad to hear, Henry, dear," said Mrs. Willoughby, "that my new dress does not button up the back." "Hurray!" cried Willoughby, turning a somersault on the divan. "How does it button, my dear?" "Down the back," said Mrs. Willoughby.—Judge.

"Did Tom have any luck hunting tigers in India?"
"Yes; great luck."
"How?"
"He didn't meet any tigers."—Tit-Bits.

Lord Derby has presented new busbies to the Fifth Liverpool Territorials in fulfilment of his promise if Swynford won the St. Leger.

During his life... Lyeff Tolstoy... opinion on all... perplex men's... proof or probab... announced each... of the apostle, an... ter. But all the... —history, science... and even emotion... needless or harm... on the strength o... ed word. Yet in... an epitome of t... personality of C... less, he confiden... come when men... fulness of my tea... if possible, still... more complete r... have been writt... Peace." "Anna K... Ivan Ilyitch," th... engraved upon w... stoy will go dow... stoy belonged to... ary men who aw... mous. His first... and sketches rath... he was learning... in his own coun... fore he became k... Turgenyev, his co... friend, that he o... of the public of F... good things in h... writings began to... lovers of good lit... assured, for even... sufficient to reve... of observation, de... entation of char... Uneventful ex... his retirement fro... cident to him, o... soul." He was a... feel everything, a... tion and strong f... Alphonse Daude... great cry at the... the next momen... scriber, Tolstoy... his dead mother... slow descent to... thing he saw, ev... he had got hold... began to be qui... triumph was "W... wrong to say th... truthful picture... et Noir" had giv... a picture of war... private soldier a... the writings of... done much to br... world what were... distinction to th... nothing of war b... But Tolstoy wor... —on a vaster stag... and in many res... have been the d... writers on his th... The novel wh... emotions, and w... hold on the ima... "Anna Karenina... primordial huma... sometimes prolix... the whole, with... central subject... of a woman, mar... man to whom she... other, young, har... it will be seen, is... ed it with such re... bre and poweri... breathless intere... to the other, and... ers who are to b... had read it even... England. Many... its treatment au... mine, I will repa... Tolstoy affixed... is intended to p... text. It is of a... difficult questio... that were illicit... cepted standards... been noble and... the woman in T... ficed to the mo... when, everything... triumph of her b...

THE LATE COUNT TOLSTOY

HIS LITERARY CAREER AND AN APPRECIATION



Count Tolstoy as a Pilgrim

During his long and remarkable career, Count Lyeff Tolstoy touched every extreme of opinion on all the principal questions which perplex men's minds and fire their hearts. He preached almost every doctrine for which proof or probability could be alleged; and he announced each of these conflicting views with the eagerness of the discoverer, the sincerity of the apostle, and the dogmatism of the master. But all the ordinary arms of the reformer—history, science, political economy, statistics, and even emotional impulse—he casts aside as needless or harmful, and appealed to the world on the strength of his own powerful but unaided word. Yet in ethics he has set before us but an epitome of the Gospel, with the life-giving personality of Christ left out, and, none the less, he confidently exclaims, "The time will come when men will be convinced of the truthfulness of my teaching." His theory of Arts is, if possible, still more unsatisfactory, and no more complete refutation of it could possibly have been written than his own "War and Peace," "Anna Karenina," and the "Death of Ivan Ilyitch," the three undying monuments engraved upon which the name of Lyeff Tolstoy will go down to distant posterity. Tolstoy belonged to the very select class of literary men who awake and find themselves famous. His first books, however, were studies and sketches rather than finished productions; he was learning his trade, and he was known in his own country already for some years before he became known to Europe. It was Turgenev, his countryman, contemporary, and friend, that he owed his first introduction to the public of France, as well as many other good things in his life. But once Tolstoy's writings began to be read his hold upon the lovers of good literature in all countries was assured, for even a slight sketch by him was sufficient to reveal his extraordinary powers of observation, description, analysis, and presentation of character.

Uneventful externally as his life was after his retirement from the army, it was full of incident to him, of instruction, and "states of soul." He was a man to watch everything, to feel everything, and to combine keen observation and strong feeling in a curious way. Like Alphonse Daudet, who, when he uttered a great cry at the death of his father, wondered the next moment how the cry could be described, Tolstoy, when standing by the side of his dead mother or seeing his beloved brother's slow descent to death, was able to note everything he saw, everything he felt. When once he had got hold of his public, his productions began to be quick and fertile. His greatest triumph was "War and Peace." It would be wrong to say that this was the first really truthful picture of war—for Beyle in "Rouge et Noir" had given an account of the Battle of Waterloo which has never been surpassed as a picture of war from the point of view of the private soldier and the mere individual; and the writings of Erckmann Chatrian had also done much to bring home to the mind of the world what were the horrors of war in contradistinction to the old writers, who had known nothing of war but its romance and its glories. But Tolstoy worked on a broader, larger scale—a vaster stage than any preceding writer, and in many respects he might claim title to have been the creator of a new school of writers on his theme.

The novel which appealed to more general emotions, and which finally gave Tolstoy his hold on the imagination of the world, was "Anna Karenina." Here was a story of direct primordial human passion; with long and sometimes prolix divagations, it is true, but, on the whole, with very fair concentration on the central subject. It was the story of the love of a woman, married without her consent to a man to whom she is indifferent, in place of another, young, handsome, devoted. The theme, it will be seen, is not new; but Tolstoy invested it with such reality, such passion, such sombre and powerful light, that it was read with breathless interest from one end of Europe to the other, and most of the millions of readers who are to be found in the United States had read it even before it was well known in England. Many criticisms can be passed upon its treatment and its moral. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay"—this was the motto which Tolstoy affixed to the volume, and the story is intended to prove the truth of the Biblical text. It is, of course, but one side of a very difficult question, for there have been loves that were illicit, immoral according to all accepted standards, and yet some of them have been noble and a few of them successful. But the woman in Tolstoy's novel has to be sacrificed to the moral, and even at the moment, when everything seems to point to the final triumph of her happiness, when she has proved

longer ones. Whoever wishes to get at once an idea of his style and to see into the depths of his soul and the core of his gospel, should read a little story called "The Death of Ivan Ilyitch." It is characteristic of the author that the story opens with what in most writers would be the climax and the end—namely, the death of the man whose story is being told. Ivan Ilyitch is presented to you as he lies a corpse on his bed in the very first page, with that look of curious reproach and of having done the right thing—to use Tolstoy's own quaint description—which the dead always seem to wear. But, though you know thus how the climax has ended from the very start, it does not in the least alter or even diminish the intensity of the interest with which you watch the illness through its every stage and its every emotion down to the final finish in which the unhappy struggler gives up the conflict and welcomes the end. The grimness of the story—its sometimes awful revelation of all the horrors of mental and physical torture—all these things do not prevent you from following breathlessly page after page of the narrative; and there is not a scene in it which does not remain with you as vividly and as ineffaceably as if it had been the story of somebody's death who belonged to your own flesh and blood.

All these stories pointed to a gradual development in Tolstoy of the darker spirit of Puritanism—perhaps even of the brooding melancholia which argues the mind, if not diseased, at least disillusioned. And probably they owed their origin largely to temperament and to somewhat sad experiences. With a frankness that recalls the astounding self-re-

giveness—into drink and debauchery and fashionable frivolity—the final awakening is always the same. The most gloomy of all men is probably the man of imagination who leaves behind him the flesh-pots; he has not enjoyed them heartily during the hours of possession, and his disgust is overwhelming. So it was with Tolstoy, for the second half of his life was one long denial and, as he thought, renunciation and repentance of the first half. Like all reactions, it was both violent and extreme. In the end he who had once been the gay and light of love young civilian, or the dashing young officer, and who, even in the middle age, was the affectionate husband and the father of a huge family, arrived at ideas as to the relations of the sexes which lie at the roots of the Church that preaches the celibacy of the clergy and the holiness of virginity in man and woman. This new gospel was preached with extraordinary frankness in the "Kreutzer Sonata." It is the story of a marriage between two people who began by violently loving each other. The relations of the two are remorselessly pursued through their different stages until the marriage of love ends in the murder of the wife by the husband. Here was mere anarchy, and the fanaticism which in some sections of people—especially among the compatriots of Tolstoy—has led to unnatural horrors; indeed, it is difficult to understand how the gospel of pessimism could find a deeper depth of hopelessness.

Such, then, was this great writer: Slavonic to his finger-tips. He was Slavonic in the intensity of his emotions, in the extravagance of his methods and the merciless logic of his thoughts and acts; above all things Slavonic in

even more select than the registers. The telephone book is more catholic in its inclusions, but very meagre in statistics.

Why doesn't somebody get out a line of handsome Family Bibles with the Bible part omitted—slim, handsome octavo books, bound to last, and with due pages in them for the Family Register? This generations needs for use in cities a family record book for which there is room in a flat.—Life.

THE SEVEN STAGES

(With Apologies to my old friend, William Shakespeare)

By H. Sheridan-Bickers ("Yorick")

All the world's a wardrobe, And all the men and women merely wearers. They have their fashions and their fantasies, And each one in her time wears many garments And each one in her time wears many garments. Throughout her seven stages. First the Baby, Befrilled and brodered, in her nurse's arms; And then the silk-hosed schoolgirl with her flounces, And small-boy, scorning-face, tripping, skirt-wagging, Coquettishly to school. And then the Flirt, Ogling like Circe, with a business acillade Kept on her low-cut corset. Then a Bride, Full of strange finery, vested like an angel, Veiled vaporously, yet vigilant of glance, Seeking the woman's heaven—admiration— Even at the altar's mouth. And then the Matron, In fair, rich velvet, with suave satin lined, With eyes serene and skirts of youthful cut, Full of dress saws and modish instances To teach her girls their part. The sixth age shifts Into the grey yet gorgeous Grandmamma, With gold pince-nez on nose and fan at side, Her youthful tastes still strong, and worldly-wise In sumptuary law, her quavering voice, Prosing of fashion and of prices pipes Of robes and bargains rare. Last scene of all, That ends the sex's mode'swayed history, Is Second Childishness and sheer oblivion Of youth, taste, passion—all save Love of Dress.

IN THE NEW YEAR

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow. Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend—till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you Sing by any child of song, Praise it. Do not let the singer Wait deserved praises long. Why should one who thrills your heart Lack the joy you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you By its humble pleading tone, Join it. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of "two or three" in prayer?

If you see the hot tears falling From a brother's weeping eyes, Share them. And by kindly sharing Own your kinship in the skies. Why should anyone be glad When a brother's heart is sad?

If a silv'ry laugh goes rippling Through the sunshine on his face, Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying— For both grief and joy a place. There's health and gladness in the mirth, In which an honest laugh has birth.

If your work is made more easy By a friendly, helping hand, Say so. Speak out brave and truly 'Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman dear, Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness, All enriching as you go— Leave them. Trust the Harvest Giver: He will make each seed to grow. So, until the happy end, Your life shall never lack a friend.

TO THE BABIES!

Did you ever stop to think, when the editorial ink Was announcing how today was making history, That those wee and helpless things, now our nursery queens and kings, Are the ones who'll have to solve the future's mystery?

Sprouting teeth and squeaking toys now sum up their woes and joys, As the hours pass unheeded; but tomorrow They will occupy our seats, their victories As the old world wags in happiness or sorrow.

May their hands be strong to guide, as with heads erect, they ride To success that knows no "ifs" nor "ands" nor "maybes"! May a wisdom from above fill their breasts and lives with love! So I give the toast—this Christmas—"To the Babies!" —Warwick James Price.



THE FAMILY CIRCLE WHICH COUNT TOLSTOY LEFT

the depth of, melancholy despair to which his race seems condemned by the gloom of their climate, the spreading desolation of their steppes, the depths of their peasant poverty and ignorance and drunkenness, the combined helplessness and omnipotence of their government, and a religion which appeals to the fears and the superstitions and has little hold on the conscience and the hearts of its votaries.—London Telegraph.

ACROSTIC

Sputtering strong statements,
Ululating ultra utterances,
Females foolishly fussing,
Filing feminine letters,
Rasping reckless remarks,
Advancing annoying arguments,
Gregariously gossiping grievances,
Emanuating empty elocution,
Talking terrible twaddle,
Shrieking senseless sentiments.

THE RUSSIAN NOVELIST WITH HIS SISTER (A NUN) OUTSIDE THE FENCE OF THE HOME WHICH HE ABANDONED



the love of her lover and found it enduring, devoted, and worthy, she can find no other solution for the vexed problem of her life but suicide in the most agonized form, namely, by throwing herself under the wheels of a passing engine; and the man has to find in the battlefield escape from remorse and the sense of bereavement.

Some of Tolstoy's shorter stories were even more powerful and characteristic than the

elations of Rousseau, Tolstoy told during his life the story of his youthful follies, escapades, disillusionments. It is evident that even in his hours of youthful self-abandonment he had in him the germs of the sombre philosopher; he was never a man to do anything in entire self-forgetfulness—the brooding spirit of reflection always lay like a spectre above and around him. And when men of that temperament are dragged into the vortex of vicious self-indul-

TO PLEASE BOTH SIDES

"You allege cruelty, madam," says the court. "What particular form of cruelty?" "Your honor," says the complainant, "my husband got mad and threw things at me because I tried to please him with the meals I fixed for him."

"What have you to say?" asks the judge of the defendant.

"I'll tell you, judge. Maybe I was a little hasty, but it's this way: She is always trying new salads that she finds in the recipe columns of the papers, and after I had tried to eat nasturtium salad, and hickory nut salad, and carrot salad, and egg-plant salad, and dried beef salad, and spaghetti salad, I did lose my temper when she handed me a dish of shredded chrysanthemums with olive oil on them."

"I will not grant a divorce, but I will censure the defendant in my private office," says the judge, leading the way. Once the door is closed on him and the wondering defendant, the judge says:

"Shake, old man! I did the best I could for you. I have to put up this bluff and consen-

ing you because my own wife will read of the case, and she is now making delicious desserts from cold mush and left-over breakfast foods." Clapping each other's hands, the two men weep silently.

TOO FRANK

"We need brains in this business, young man."

"You needn't tell me that, sir. Your business shows it."—Baltimore American.

THE NEXT MOVE

Wife—Dear husband, I find it quite impossible to move in this hobbly skirt; won't you buy me an automobile?—Meggenorfer Blaetter.

"What makes you think she's uncultivated?" "She thinks Ibsen's plays are stupid." "Well, a lot of people think so." "Yes; but she says so."—Clay and Leader.

EXIT THE FAMILY BIBLE

Publishers say that the institution known, or once known, as the Family Bible, has almost gone out of use. Bibles abound, but they are smaller ones, handier to read. It is the big Bibles with the Family Record in the middle, between the two Testaments, that is said to be disappearing.

Well! Well! Are families of no account nowadays in this country, that they should keep no records? The Family Bible was not much read; it was too big; but it was carefully preserved and children were entered in it when they came, and marriages and deaths. A Family Bible used to be included among wedding presents. Has anybody seen one lately among the properties of a new bride?

In various cities the Social Registers keep tab on some selected families, but they are hardly statistical enough in their stories and concern comparatively few people. As far as they go they record marriages and deaths, but not births. You can't get people's ages out of the Social Register, for that you have to go to the "Who's Who" books, but they are

iz and doin' afterward, ed to be for
BABY
zed at him. his presence ly dreading of her little wholeheart- mance at her rd with un- moved in m, but with- neer or any t he felt ris- er effort to le bald head llate a trifle, ed does she stion to him He, too, is s taken him e man as he world might nt. Here is s—will read whom self- ger, and who in the whole met such a pleasure rise baby. Quick ens, her little es disappear, hem, and her smile. Genu- imiles at the revelation of
San Francisco se who know It reads: of Edar Allan ng football, way thus far about in the s just the job ars. There's pulling pipes xt day you're ground. The connections.
adventure by otball eleven He was the d Nassau ever ting his way merica, where spot rebellions
Alaska, where undra and dug here that grew ada, where he gold mines. nd at Bakers- ts working for ng your own
ALGAR
took place in board Nelson's er of contribu- eing handed to Howe by a de- "foreign Sailors" the sea chest secretary, Mr. rafalgar short- fatally wound- the names of all on board at the e orders issued nated in 1805. to Admiral Sir mander-in-Chief Miss Dinsdale, of the board of the presence of a t of naval offi- at Victories. The nd riddled with on view.
piness, our dig- d hereafter, de- tors were thou- construction of on on those high d, and genius— s, wonderful as contribute to our ny of man or of nature itself, on on what we ad- what we love, on
r, Henry, dear," t my new dress "Hurray!" cried aut on the divan, ar?" "Down the y—Judge.
hunting tigers in
s."—Tit-Bits.
ed new bushes to rials in fulfillment won the St. Leger.

OUR 33rd JANUARY SALE
COMMENCES TUESDAY
3rd

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

OUR 33rd JANUARY SALE
COMMENCES TUESDAY
3rd



Final Reductions on Women's Coats, Fri.

Women's Coats, in popular semi-fitted and loose models, close-fitting military collars or open reverses. Severely tailored or elaborately trimmed with bands of satin braiding. Lapels in contrasting colors. Coats well lined with good quality skinner's satin and mercerized linings.

Reg. Val. to \$45, Friday, \$15

- | | |
|--|--|
| 7 Coats. Reg. \$27.50. Friday \$15.00 | 4 Coats. Reg. \$35.00. Friday \$15.00 |
| 9 Coats. Reg. \$30.00. Friday \$15.00 | 2 Coats. Reg. \$37.50. Friday \$15.00 |
| 2 Coats. Reg. \$32.50. Friday \$15.00 | 1 Coats. Reg. \$45.00. Friday \$15.00 |

Coats, Reg. Val. to \$20 for \$10

- | | |
|--|---|
| 4 Coats. Reg. \$12.50. Friday \$10.00 | 5 Coats. Reg. \$16.00. Friday \$10.00 |
| 9 Coats. Reg. \$15.00. Friday \$10.00 | 12 Coats. Reg. \$17.50. Friday \$10.00 |
| 3 Coats. Reg. \$15.75. Friday \$10.00 | 3 Coats. Reg. \$20.00. Friday \$10.00 |

Coats, Reg. Val. to \$11.90 for \$5

- | | |
|---|--|
| 8 Coats. Reg. \$9.75. Friday \$5.00 | 20 Coats. Reg. \$11.75. Friday \$5.00 |
| 1 Coats. Reg. \$10.25. Friday \$5.00 | 14 Coats. Reg. \$11.90. Friday \$5.00 |

Another List of New Jan. Sale Prices for Friday

Men's Full-length Chesterfield Overcoats, in Bannockburn and English tweeds. Double-breasted styles, with heavy collars. In a large range of shades and patterns. Also fine English tweeds and worsteds, in three-quarter lengths and topers. Made up in all the latest effects. Values from \$17.50 to \$25.00. Friday **\$10.75**

Men's Cravenette Overcoats, full length, with plain and reversible collars. In fawns and greys, stripes and overchecks. Also a quantity of odd sizes in heavy tweeds. Values up to \$15.00. Friday **\$6.75**

Men's Suits in tweeds and fancy worsteds, in greys, browns and green mixtures, in stripes and broken checks. All this season's models. Values up to \$18.00. Friday **\$10.00**

Men's Suits, made of strong Canadian tweeds, of various shades and patterns. Mostly single-breasted, three-button sack. Values from \$8.75 to \$10.00. Friday Selling Price **\$5.00**

BOYS' REEFERS

Boys' and Girls' English Reefers, in twilled serges, trimmed with brass buttons. Regular \$1.75. Friday's Price **\$1.25**



Three Specials from the Dress Goods Department, Friday

50c and 65c Dress Goods, consisting Crepon Diagonals, Cheviots, Shepherd Checks, in every wanting shade. 42 and 44 inch. Regular 50c and 65c. Friday **25c**

12 only Dress Patterns. This season's very latest fabric, "No. two alike." In fancy reseda satin stripe, shot crepon, fancy tweed. 8 yards per pattern. Regular \$15.00 and \$20.00. Friday, per pattern **\$10.00**

500 yards of High-Grade Dress Fabric, in Diagonal, Herringbone Effect, Cheviots, Two-tone Diagonals, Alexandras and French Serges, in all colors. Here's your opportunity of getting the very best at low figure. Widths 46 to 52. Regular price \$1.50 to \$2.25. Friday **\$1.00**

Women's Night Gowns, Friday, \$1.15

Night Gowns, of fine cambric, with round or square yokes of lace or embroidery. Also slip-over styles. Three-quarter sleeves, neck finished with beading, lace and ribbon. Friday **\$1.15**

Night Gowns of good quality white cotton, made with square yoke of embroidery. Fastened down side, neck and sleeves, finished with lace and ribbon. Friday **\$1.25**

Night Gowns, of splendid quality cotton, in slip-over styles. Yoke and three-quarter sleeves made of Torchon lace insertion. Neck finished with lace and ribbon. Friday **\$1.25**

Night Gowns of fine cambric, with yoke of all-over embroidery. Neck and sleeves edged with narrow embroidery. O. S. sizes. Friday **\$1.25**

Night Gowns, of fine cambric. Square yoke of heavy embroidery. Friday's price **\$1.50**

Night Gowns of good strong cotton, made in slip-over styles, with three-quarter sleeves. Neck and sleeves finished with Torchon lace, extra full size. Friday **50c**

Night Gowns of good quality cotton, with tucked yoke. Buttoned front. Full length sleeves. Neck and sleeves finished with frill of embroidery. Friday **65c**

Night Gowns of good quality cambric, with deep yoke of heavy embroidery. Frill of narrow embroidery around neck and front. Three-quarter sleeves, finished with frill of embroidery. Friday **\$1.00**

Night Gowns of heavy cambric. Yoke tucked and hemstitched. Front formed of a panel of embroidery. Neck and full length sleeves finished with embroidery. Extra O. S. sizes. Friday **\$1.65**

Night Gowns of fine cotton. Made in slip-over styles. Pointed yoke of lace, and trimmed with ribbon. Three-quarter sleeves finished with frill of tucked muslin and edged with lace. Friday **\$1.75**

Night Gowns, of extra quality nainsook. Neck and sleeves finished with fine embroidery, beading, edging and ribbon. Friday **\$1.75**

Night Gowns, of fine nainsook, slip-over styles, with round yoke of shadowy embroidery. Three-quarter sleeves finished with frill of muslin and edged with lace. Friday **\$1.75**

Night Gowns of good quality nainsook. Slip-over styles. Square or round yoke. Three-quarter sleeves and neck finished with embroidery and ribbon. Friday **\$1.90**

Women's Underskirts Specially Priced, Friday

Underskirt of lustrous black sateen, is made with flounce and deep frill, trimmed with tucking and narrow strapping, also has deep dust flounce. January Sale Price **\$1.00**

Underskirt of black moreen, is made with full flounce trimmed with rows of tucking and finished around bottom with narrow frill. January Sale **\$1.00**

Underskirts of moreen and cresta taffeta, made with deep three-piece flounce, trimmed with tucking and narrow strapping. Colors, black, navy or red. January Sale Price **\$1.90**

Underskirts of moreen, made with deep knife pleated flounce finished with gathered frill around bottom. Colors, black and navy. January Sale Price **\$2.45**

Underskirts in black and colored fancy striped moreen, made with full flounce, trimmed with rows of tucking and finished around bottom with deep knife pleating. January Sale Price **\$3.45**

Underskirts of fine quality English moreen. Has full three-piece flounce, trimmed with clusters of narrow tucks. January Sale Price **\$3.90**

Underskirt of extra good quality moreen, made with deep flounce and finished around bottom with tucking and narrow frill. Has under flounce. Colors, navy, brown and black. January Sale Price **\$5.00**

Black and Colored Silk Underskirts, made with deep knife-pleated frill and three-piece flounce, trimmed with narrow tucks. January Sale Prices, \$5.00, \$4.50 and **\$3.90**

Jan. Sale of Men's Sox Commences, Friday

Men's Working Sox in heavy grey mixtures. Regular values 12 1/2c a pair. Friday 8 1/2c pr. or 3 pr. for **25c**

Men's Working Sox, in heavy grey mixtures of wool and cotton. Regular 20c a pair. Friday 12 1/2c or 2 for **25c**

Men's Imported Heather Wool Sox. All sizes. Regular 15c a pair. Friday **10c**

Men's Imported Black Worsted Sox. All sizes Regular value 35c. Friday **25c**

200 Pair, Only, Hosiery to Clear Friday

Children's Assorted Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double heel and toe, medium weight. Regular price 35c. To clear Friday **25c**

ANOTHER SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

Women's Plain Cashmere Hose, "Penman's Make," heavy weight, full fashioned double heel, sole and toe, seamless feet. Friday, 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

Special Friday Bargain in Hair Brushes

White and Black, Solid Back Hair Brushes, mixed whalebone and bristle on sale Friday at our Patent Medicine Department. These brushes are sure to be in great demand so you will have to come early to secure one. Regular price 50c to 75c. Special Friday Only **25c**

January Sale of Silks. Reg. \$1, Fri., 35c

A Sensational Clean-up of Stripe Velveteens, Shot Surah, Shot Taffeta and Fancy Silks in good combination of shades. Regular values up to \$1.00. Friday Clean-up **35c**

White Suede Gloves, Friday, 35c

We are offering for Friday's sale, 200 pairs of real suede gloves in white only. Stitched with self or black. 2 clasp. This line is a very special value at the regular price 75c a pair. Friday Sale Price **35c**

2,000 Handkerchiefs to Clear at, each, 10c

This assortment consists of broken lines of our Christmas stock and comprises Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen, with hemstitched edges and embroidered corners. Plain Irish linen with colored borders. Cross-bar Muslin Handkerchiefs with running design or corner embroidered. Also many with drawn work corners. Values up to 25c and 30c each. Friday to clear, each **10c**

Friday Shoe Bargains

On Friday we offer Women's Boots in a large variety of styles and shapes. These sell regularly at \$4.00 a pair. Friday **\$2.50**

These are all new goods, new styles and new leathers.

Button or Lace, patent leather, gunmetal calf, vici kid, tan calf, box calf, etc. Friday **\$2.50**

WOMEN'S SHOES ON SALE AT \$3.50

Button Boots, patent leather with cloth or velvet tops. "Queen Quality." Regular \$6.00. January Sale Price **\$3.50**

Button Boots, patent leather, dull calf top, patent collar. "Queen Quality." Regular \$6.00. January Sale Price **\$3.50**

Suede Button Boots, black only, new pattern. "Queen Quality." Regular \$6.00. January Sale Price **\$3.50**

Button Boots, genuine kangaroo vamps, dull kid tops. "Queen Quality." Regular \$6.00. January Sale Price **\$3.50**

Lace Boots, patent leather, dull kid tops, Blucher or Balmoral. "Queen Quality." Regular \$5.00. January Sale Price **\$3.50**

Four Items from the Staple Department--Friday Is Towel Day

White Turkish, Brown Turkish, White Huckaback, Unbleached Huckaback, White Honeycomb, Bleached Damask. Regular 25c each. Friday's Price, each **12 1/2c**

See Window

8-4 Bleached Sheeting, a good, heavy cotton, without filling. Regular 35c. Friday **25c**

12 Comforters, wool-filled, in rich floral, mercerized sateen covering, light and dark ground. Regular \$5.50. Friday **\$3.50**

500 yards Stripe Flannel. Regular 10c. Friday, per yard **5c**

Hand Bags, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, Jan. Sale, \$2.95

Hand Bags. All our genuine leather hand bags, consisting of goat, seal, morocco, calf and walrus leather, lined with leather or silk. Frames of German silver, oxidized, gun metal, leather covered and gold finished frames. Each bag fitted with small change purse. Regular values range from \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. January Sale Price to clear **\$2.95**

Art Needle Work Department

Laundry Bags in a variety of colors and art materials. Prices range \$1.00 to **35c**

Fancy Bags, made of cretonne, suitable for fancy work, or knitting **50c**

Mercerized Cushion Cords, with tassels, 3-yard lengths. All colors, 50c. **20c**

Silk Cushion Cords, with tassels **\$1.00**

A large assortment of Stamped Linens to choose from.

18 and 20-inch Centrepieces, in wallachian, coronation, eyelet and French embroidery designs, 50c and **40c**

Doilies, 5c, 10c and **15c**

Stamped Tea Aprons **40c**

Stamped Jabots, Pin Cushions, Photo Frames, Towels, etc., 15c to **75c**

All kinds of stamping done at reasonable prices.

D. M. C. Embroidery Cotton, white and colors, a dozen **30c**

Book and Stationery Department

We now have a full line of 1911 diaries.—

Diaries for the office **50c**

Pocket Diaries, 15c, 20c up to **40c**

Leather Pocket Diaries, 50c up to **\$1.50**

Men's Shirts, Friday

Men's Shirts of Print and Cambric, soft fronts, starched cuffs attached. Light and dark stripes. Regular \$1.00. January Sale Price **65c**

Men's Shirts of Print and Cambric, with soft tucked or plain bosoms, starched attached cuffs, stripes or checks. Regular value \$1.50 and \$1.25. January Sale Price **90c**

Men's Working Shirts of heavy moleskin cotton, black or black and white stripes. Full size. Regular \$1.00. January Sale Price **85c**

Men's Working Shirts of heavy wool and cotton mixtures. Dark stripes. Full size. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.25. January Sale Price **\$1.00**

Boys' Sweaters

Child's Sweater Coats in navy with red trimmings. Ages 3 to 6 years. Regular \$1.00. January Sale Price **50c**

Boys' Heavy Sweaters with high roll collars, colors grey or cardinal. Regular \$1.00. January Sale Price **50c**

Boys' Coat Sweaters for school wear, in heavy wool mixtures, colors grey with red and navy with grey. Regular 75c. January Sale Price **50c**

VOL. L. NO. 421.

CAMORRA MOVING

Thirty-Two Members of Society Viterbo To Ans Of Killing Cuoco

AUTHORITIES FEEL ATTEMPT

Arrests Supposed Of Movement Tence Of Organ Long Career Of

VITERBO, Italy, Jan. 10.—Members of police and heavily armed, surrounded here today in anticipation of thirty-two members who are to stand trial of James Cuoco, a leader of the band, who had incited acts of treachery. Cuoco found on the seashore June 1, 1906, and the murder his wife was discovered ward in a house nearby. Police detachments were various points, and when ed from Naples there was riot and disorder.

It was known that no left undone to effect a red had been issued to put attempts by whatever means. The prisoners descended in groups of five chained comprised all varieties, scale from dandy to among them was Enrico known as Enrico, head, who was arrested in N. 1907, by Detective P. ed thinner and chastise mob temporarily held show of authority, broke shrieks at the sight of and attempted to break to get near them, but pushed them back with The men were surrounded by heavy guards dispersed. Caputo, the man carabinieri, who has dist self in exposing the Cam of the police arrangements. The trial will begin terbo, which is 52 miles the prosecution would be the direct influence of which has a terror of Italians. It is believed he brought that will murder of Detective P. ermo in March, 1909, by the New York police secure information on 10 Scores of murders are the Camorristas now in the police, although the cor have to do only with the of Cuoco and by the rinning of a far-sweep which the Italian gover plates against the Cam which, according to the lice and other members must be wiped out.

SUPPOSED MU

Two Men Arrested Having Shot Saloon His Wife in

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. men, believed to be tw handle, who held up th here last night, killing proprietor and mortally wife, were captured tod in the Winnemucca jail. ed \$1200, part of a sum bank yesterday by the Sheriff Lamb struck at daylight, accompan trailer. Shortly after le picked up a black mask, immediately met a man the trail, evidently look He was arrested and th lowed to a camp farthe other man was found, made his escape.

Mrs. Quiller's death expected at the hospital

Prominent Elk KANSAS CITY, Jan. Perry, a former Boston and first exalted ruler Elk, died at the home Mrs. H. C. Allen today viewed an operation Tuesday.

Street Car Manager EVERETT, Wash. Sturtevant, manager of Railway, Light and W was bound over to the District Court today by Commissioner Mansfield of releasing mail sige was released on furni It is charged that la street car manager put way that had no mail