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The enterprise, which obviously promises much for the upbuilding of the southern portion of Vancouver Island, has been in process of initiation for upwards of a year and has now reached the stage when definite plans have been formulated towards its consummation. Properties aggregating about one hundred acres in area are said to have been acquired, the principal vendors being the Musgrave estate and Elford Bros. From the former 80 acres were obtained and from Messrs. Elford not only a considerable section of land but the Malahat lime kiln plant and property at Mill Bay. The company will possess about a mile and a half of waterfrontage and thus will have excellent shipping facilitles.

It is said that the plant which the company is to install will have a daily capacity of 2,000 barrels. That the market for cement produced in this province is constantly growing is shown by the fact that during the past season there have been imported, in order to meet the requirements, no less that 300,-.000 barrels, hence it is clear that the new company will start business with an assurance of a ready market for the output.

For some weeks past a party of surveyors has been employed by the company getting ready the site for the erection of buildings for the new plant, the machinery for which is now due on some of the Blue Funnel liners from the Old Country. Large deposits of the raw material necessary for the manufacture rivers. of the cement are said to exist on the

site which the company has acquired. With the opening within a comparatively short period of the line to the Saanich Peninsula, now under construction by the B. C. Electric Railway company, the cement works operating on the Arm will have exceptionally fine transportation facilities, and a thriving community is expected to be /built up in that sec tion of the Island.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that at the time the Vancouver Portland Cement-works were started at Tod Inlet some seven years ago, pessimists were wont to predict that the company would find it unprofitable to oper-(Continued on Page 2.)

No Demonstration Yesterday-Suffering Likely to be Caused by Shortage **Powler's Aeroplane Stuck**

ARTHUR J. BALFOUR

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Henry Carson, Dublin univer-

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of Liverpool, are mentioned. Dis-

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QUIET AT FERNIE

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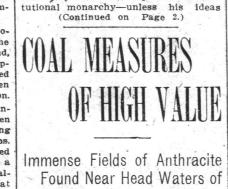
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This feeling gained great im-

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EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Stuck more firmly than ever in the heavy

FERNIE, B. C., Nov. 8 .- Everything sand a Mastodon, about 15 miles sed off quietly today, as no men rewest of here, where Aviator Robert G. rted for work at the mines except Fowler was forced to descend last se who are authorized by the union Sunday, the aeroplane in which he is ork. A smaller crowd than usual attempting to cross the continent from ngregated at the depot upon the arwest to east, successfully resists all from Coal eek this afternoon, and they soon efforts to dislodge it, despite two days persed without the necessity of any of hard work on the part of Fowler and his mechanics. Tomorrow a lumplay of force. The general impresber roadway 200 feet long will be is that the trouble will soon be built in front of the machine, and it icably settled. In the meantime, is hoped that Fowler will be able to ing to the shortage of coal and the get the necessary "run" to enable him ally cold weather, there is liketo take to the air. N



Skeena and Naas Rivers-**Quality Good**

PROJECT RAILWAY TO NASOGA GULF

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8 .- The announcement of the discovery of anthracite coal fields so immense that the output will only be governed by the lemand, with coal of a quality second to none on the American continent, and equal to the Welsh product, is made by Mr. R. C. Campbell-Johnston, mining engineer, who has returned to Vancouver after having spent five months exploring the country at the head wat-

ers of the Skeena, Stikine and Naas The company which Mr. Campbell-Johnston represents has a charter to construct a raibway from the coal area the Nasoga gulf, near the mouth of the Naas river, and will likely start surveying the line next spring. It is estimated that the coal can then be shipped from the mines to the Nasoga gulf for \$2.50 a ton. From there the company will ship it to all parts of the Pacific coast and across the Pacific to China and Japan.

It is said that the coal deposits will be easily worked because of the synclinal formation of the district, which results in many outcroppings. Analysis of the coal shows about 84 per cent. of fixed carbon, without 6 to 8 per cent.

Mr. Campbell-Johnston confidently believes that owing to the splendid quality of the anthracite, its ease of access by mining, and the fact that the seams are unbroken by volcanic rock, these coal beds will completely outdo those of Alaska, which are badly impaired by volcanic rock.

Steamship Afire.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8 .--- A dangerous ire broke out yesterday on the Norfolk & North American Steamship company's steamship North Point, which arrived here November 1 with a cargo of cotton from Savannah,

The custom house, the post office and (Continued on Page 2.). the American missions have been spared. The city has been looted, the APPEAL FAILS imperialists taking a hand in the pillage, although imperialist officers tried to check the work. They put to death a number of soldiers. Refugees were deprived of their loot on entering the IN DAY'S CASE British concessions, carloads of valuable furs, silks and jewellery being

seized. It is suggested that the Red On Friday afternoon the consuls appealed to the imperialists to cease Application for New Trial for burning the town. A proclamation, issued immediac'y, declared that the rebels were responsible for the fires. The following day new fires started

Defendant is Unanimously Rejected by Court at Vancouver

GROUNDS ARE HELD INSUFFICIENT

before daylight. The imperialist bat-VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 8 .- The tery behind Hankow moved to the court of appeal this afternoon unanisouthwest in belated fulfillment of the promise to shift the lines of fire mously rejected the application of from the concessions. This battery and Stuart Henderson, K. C., for a reanother stationed on the plains entrial in the Victoria case of Rex vs. gaged in a heavy duel with those on Han Yang hill. The Wu Chang fort Day. Day was convicted in the first used powder occassionally in the deplace for receiving goods stolen from the admiralty stores at Esquimalt.

Riflemen on opposite sides of the There had been some delays in com-Han river fought all day Saturday, ing to trial, and on the day of the and there has been similar fighting trial Day's counsel asked that he today, but steadily decreasing in might be allowed to re-elect and take volume. There is much open revolutrial by jury, but the court held that tionary talk among the imperialists. Day had plenty of time, the court and A thousand revolutionary soldiers witnesses were ready and the trial

from Hunan reached Wu Hu yestermust proceed. day. At I-chang and other river ports That there had been no proper elecrepublicans are collecting the custom ion was one point raised by the apreceipts. Consular reports from pellant. Another point was that the I-chang say refugees from Chung goods having been taken from the King, in Sxechuen province, are bound naval stores the case did not come thither. Secret societies, it is reportwithin the jurisdiction of the civil ed, are gaining control in Szechuen. courts. The mobs of Kiu Kang are violent.

Mr. Justice Galliher said that he The revolutionaries commandeered a considered argument on that point a British tug which was proceeding up waste of time and the other members river with two lighters of coal, which of the court agreed with him. Chief it was suspected was destined for Justice Macdonald said that leave to Admiral Sah's fleet. A British gunappeal should be refused. boat made a demand for the captured

In Greenwood vs. Bancroft, a Vicboats, which were afterwards restored toria case arising out of the lease of to the revolutionists. Two thousand stores on Government street, the court eserved judgment, Ho Yang district in Kiang Si. A night

Will Take Coal.

SAN' FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The British steamer Strathearn, which has just arrived at Portland with coal from Newcastle, Australia, has been char-TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- Richard L. Freetered by the American Trading - comnan ran up a board bill of \$50 in two days at a local hotel, and when the police were summoned by the landlord pany to load a return cargo of lumber on the Columbia river and at Tacoma It is reported, however, that she will Freeman was recognized as 'the man probably bring down a cargo of coal wanted for theft of \$40,000 of clients' from Comox before taking on her lum money while a stockbroker in Boston. He returned to Boston to stand his trial, ber cargo.

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and Douglas street late yesterday afder way for the trip to be made early ternoon about 5.45 o'clock, where apnext summer. parently he had been lying for fully Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of ma 24 hours.

heart failure. Rigor mortis had set

Dr. K. J. O'Neill, the deceased's phy-

sician, with offices in the same build-

ing, who had been treating him for

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the dead man lying up against the

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The late Mr. Peirson leaves no rela-

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time.

in when the body was found.

ine and fisheries, will pay the Pacific Mr. Peirson was last seen on Tues-Coast province a visit next summer. day afternoon and enquiry at his ofprobably in the fishing season. fice in the building yesterday by two Preparations for the session are proof his friends who reported that he gressing rapidly. On Wednesday next had not returned to his home at 38 the members will be sworn in and elect Lewis street on the night previous, rethe speaker, and on Thursday the fore sulted in the finding of his body. An mal opening will take place. inquest will be held, but it is be-Dropped Dead, lieved that the aged gentleman, who had reached his 74th year, died of

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Wile liam Bains called at the Western hose nital to visit her son who recently had both legs cut off by a train, Just as she reached the bedside the wow man dropped dead,

Banking Act

body. On Tuesday-the day Mr. Peirson disappeared-the doctor had been MONTREAL, Nov. 8 .- A meeting of conversing with him and that time the Canadian Bankers' Association will he was in good health. Twice during be held here tomorrow, It is understood yesterday Dr. O'Neill had tried the that the committee will be named to door of the general apartment and confer with the new minister of finance. each time had found that a heavy Hon. W. T. White, in connection with weight held it from opening. He paid the proposed amendments to the bankno attention to this. It was shortly ing act. One of, the questions which before the time mentioned that the will receive particular attention is that two friends of the deceased called at of extending the time in which the bank his office and Dr. O'Neill at once renote circulation may be increased by 10 membered his visits to the general per cent. of the paid up capital. apartment. The locating of the de-



Proposed Plan of Beorganization is Ace cepted, With Some Modifications By Circuit Court

be learned last evening, but he emigrated to this city about 16 or 17 NEW YORK. Nov. 8 .- The litigayears ago from Australia. It is betion which the federal government believed that he had relatives there and gan four and a half years ago to also in Yorkshire, his native land. break up the American Tobacco com-Though not in public life to any extent, the deceased had a wide circle pany as a monopoly in restraint of trade approached the stage of comof friends formed through his energetic and untiring efforts in support pletion today by judicial acceptance, of the Navy League and also as with a few modifications, of the much of the local Yorkshire society. He was most punctual in his discussed plan which the tobacco appointments and as an auditor his company itself drew up for dissoluticn of the combine in accordance work was efficiently exacting. On many occasions he conducted with a mandate of the United States the sujieme court. auditing for some of the leading mu-

nicipalities of the province and was The decision of approval was filed also at one time engaged by the local by Judge Lacombe, of the U.S. circuit coult shortly after stock market hours this afternoon, and supplementary For many years, in fact during his residence in Victoria Mr. Peirson opirions were filed by Judge Coxe and conducted a notary, insurance and Judge Noyes, concurring generally auditing business. He had lived in with Judge Lacombe. No one of the the James Bay district for some jucges regard the plan as perfect, but ail declared the idea was beyond at-The late Mr. Peirson held considertainment, and that as a practical, able local property and was interestsubstantial compliance with the law the plan, as slightly modified, appeared ed in mining holdings at Sheep Creek the best attainable. Each judge as-The remains are being held for fuserted his belief that the plan is neral arrangements at the B. C. Unhonest and that there is no question of the good faith of its authors.

Judge Ward, the fourth member of QUEBEC, Nov. 8 .- The transfer of the headquarters of the Union Bank of the court, who attended some of the Canada from this city to Winnipeg will conferences and sat with his .ssocibe considered at the coming annual ates at the opening hearing, filed no general meeting of the institution. coilion.

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MONTREAL, Nov. 8 .- Maddened by jealousy at the sight of the bridegroom

when they were rescued. A praver ser-

Woman in Office

erick was today appointed the first wo-

The council of women voters recently

Snow in Vancouver

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in November lies under a thick blanket

Japanese Statesman's View

SEATTLE, Nov. 8 .- Saburo Shimada

Japanese statesman, and member of the

international peace commission, advocat-

ed the formation of an alliance batweer

Japan, Great Britain and the United

States in the interest of world peace at

tonight. 'There is no fear of war be-

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well as Japan's friendly relations with

England. These three nations should

form a triple alliance in the interest of

Object to City Hall Project

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 7 .- The vot-

rs of Spokane today for the second

time defeated a proposed bond issue

and site for railroad purposes.

world peace."

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 8 .-- For the

SEATTLE, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Mary. Brod-

from the mine.

Bridegroom Stabbed

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advantage.

Zam-Buk.

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babies.

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balm is not being used.

other to be of special value.

Zam-Buk is so Very Useful.

Read How Beneficial It Proved in This

Case.

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LORD DENMAN

was found later on with its crew. bribery graft cases in this city On August 24 the Isebeck reached issue at that time, and Fickert

rocky island, the rescuing steamer

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were conveyed to Punta Arenas, where

they arrived on September 15. On the

following day the Kosmos steamer

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Situation

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Antofagasta, where she landed the nine | Francis J. Heney, special prose men she had rescued. A telegram was the cases, who ran on the De mmediately sent to the Argentine Govticket, with the endorsement ernment at Buenos Ayres stating that Good Government league. thirteen men belonging to the Thekla In this election Fickert rat were still at False Cove, whither the pendently with the support of th Argentine Government steamer Primunions of the city against Hathe eiro de Mayo was at once despatched. was the nominee of the municip On September 7, after the men had ference. been for nearly two months on their

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taels were abstracted by force from the coffers of one unwilling merchant. New Leader in Prospect

PEKING, Nov. 8 .- An interesting statement regarding the plans of what was described the "reform" party was made tonight from a source that in the past has been found invariably to be correctly informed on political affairs. the household. According to this authority, Liang Chi

Chiao, the exiled Chinese elitor, and most influential Chinese man of letters is returning to the capital from Japan to direct the activities of the reformers and assist in the formation of a new reformed cabinet.

In a recent interview at his home in Suma, the editor said the present crisis | the mine was within a few feet of them would bring to the front a man who at the time of the interview had not appeared on the revolutionary stage. Whether Liang Chi Chino is to be the

political "dark horse" is not revealed nor is it made known whether this plan is expected to have the support of the man jury bailiff of King county. The republicans of the south, Howeve ; according to the statement, mon, viceroys appointment was made by Superior Judge Wilson R. Gay because of th are in sympathy with the new party suggested, which claims to have the presence of women jurors in his court. support of a majority of the national secured the sanction of the county comassembly. The national assembly is at missioners to the appointment of woodds with the southern re julutionists for men bailiffs to attend women serving having endorsed the plan for a limited on the jury. monarchy instead of demanding a republic.

The troops in the north, it is said, are united in the interests of the "reformed" party, and are deliberately bringing pressure to bear on the government to promote Liang's plan.

of snow. The temperature dropped to 30 In conclusion, the informant declared in the early morning and towards noon that Yuan Shi Kai obtained the premiersnow began to fall heavily until tonight ship only because of the influence of the city is covered to a depth of over Prince Ching, the deposed premier, and four inches. Storm signals are displaythat Yuan was without a strong followed along the coast and shipping in the harbor has been greatly impeded all ing among the Chinese. The latter assertion is beyond denial, despite Yuan's day. recognized statesmanship.

The statement makes it clearer that nowerful influences are at work with a view to supremacy when the chaotic conditions now existing have shattered the present government, and in turn have been replaced by stable authority.

Loan Refused

a banquet given in his honor by seventy PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Representatives o members of the local Japanese colony the American, French and English bankers interested in the Chinese currency tween Japan, and the United States,' reform loan unanimously decided at a said Mr. Shimada. "It is the duty of meeting here today that the situation the two nations to strengthen the exist in China was critical, and accordingly it ing friendly relations between them. As was decided that no action be taken in a member of the peace commission 1 furthering the loan at the present. will use every effort in my power to

Liang Leaves For Peking

TOKIO, Nov. 8 .- Liang Chi Chino, the noted Chinese reformer and editor, who has been living in exile in Japan for some years, left here today for Peking. It is believed he is returning to China with the intention of taking a prominent part in the reform movemen Will Not Surrender

TIENTSIN, Nov. 8 .- The viceroy has of \$500,000 for the erection of a new declined to surrender Tientsin to the city hall. The vote lacked about 200 revolutionists. He met the leading sym- of the required three-fifths to carry. pathizers with the revolutionary move-The city has sold its present city hall

nent tonight, and after an amicable dis-

dancing with his bride at Haiammel's wedding at No. 2 Valiant street, E. Taffan drove a knife up to the hilt into the arm of his newly wedded host. The wedding festivities were at their height when the happy party was rudely brokthe damage is now proceeding. en up by the assault upon the head of

Miners' Narrow Escape. JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Six men employed in the zinc mine at Oronago



vice was held when they were removed Francesco I. Madero Takes Oath and Assumes Duties-Members of His Cabinet are Also Installed

> MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6 .--- Officially the revolutionary period of Mexico was closed today when Francisco I. Madero FOR HOUSEHOLD ACCIDENTS took the oath of president, and placed across his breast the tri-color insignia of the chief executive. This afternoon the oath was administered to the eight members of his cabinet. At the same time Francisco Leon de la Barra, who has governed the country as provisional

president since the day General Diaz left the capital for Europe, boarded a special train for Vera Cruz, whence he, too, will sail across the Atlantic, but on a diplomatic mission. A number of diplomats, including the

American ambassador, were at the station. The personnel of the cabinet with

which President Madero begins his administration follows: Foreign relations ,Manuel Calero; interior, Abram Gonzales; justice, Manuel Vasquez Tagle; education, Miguel Diaz Lombardo; communications, Manuel Bonilla; finance, Ernesto Madero; war, General Jose Gonzales Salas; fomento, Rafael Hernandez. Upon the return of De la Barra from Italy, which will not be for some months it is expected he will take the portfolio of the foreign office, Calero going as ambassador to Washington.



Representatives of Oregon and Wash ington Tidewater Mills Prepare to Complete Organization

PORTLAND. Ore., Nov. 8 .- Lumbe men representing many of the largest tidewater mills in Oregon and Washington conferred here today with Henry J Pierce, of Spokane, relative to the pro was announced that the organization plans had made such progress as to insure success of the consolidation scheme. Notifications were started for meet the demands of the proje

wharf smashed, while 'another bridge this into the pot till the edge of the and the lower pontoon was torn from leaf just reaches below the surface of its fastenings and sunk, one of the the soil. In all cases it is necessary to struts also being broken. The ship it- keep the extremity of the cutting moist self was not damaged. The work of In potting seedlings it is well to sink raising the sunken bridge and repairing them into the soil up to the seed leaves again leaving surface soil loose. In fact in the case of all young plants manure is only necessary to keep the

Injured in Polo Game by Pony The treatment of invalid plants was touched upon, and the mistaken meth-Falling Upon Him-Yachtods of dealing with them pointed out. ing Party of Seven Australi-The speaker advised under potting and the intermixture of new, well-aerated ans Drowned soil rather than manure as in most cases plants kept in a room canno

get enough air for their roots, which need it as much as the foliage. Doc-MELBOURNE, Nov. 7 .- Lord Dentoring an invalid plant, he said; was man, governor of the Commonwealth, often a matter of six months, and of met with a painful accident today

course was only worth while when the while taking part in a practice game of plant was held for some reason or polo here. The pony which he was rid ing, slipped and fell, his lordship fall-A hearty vote of thanks was given ing beneath the animal's body. Lord Mr. Bennett for his lecture, which to Denman suffered a fracture of certain the amateurs present will of fie utmost parts of the left elbow, which will take some time to heal.

The loss of a yachting party of seven persons during a terrific blow is reported from Albany. The pleasure party was cruising off the coast when the wind suddenly changed. The craft was headed for port, but before reaching safety a flerce squall bore down upon them, capsizing the boat, which sank with all on board.

Mrs. H. Sawyer, of Keene, Ont., A metallurgist sitting in his office at writes :-- "My husband is engaged on a Sydney was attacked from behind by farm, and one day while chopping wood a man with a bludgeon, who battered the top of the axe broke and fell upon the unfortunate victim to death. After The committing the deed the man called the wound was so bad that we first thought victim's daughter, who was upstairs, we would have to get a doctor, but we and who had heard the thud of the finally decided to dress the cut with blows, telling her that her father had fallen down the stairs, and that was "Well, the Zam-Buk treatment provwhat had caused the noise. The mur derer was shaking from head to foot.

He escaped, and the police have been unable to find any trace of him. The officers are baffled, as no motive for the crime has been discovered.

SUFFERINGS OF THEKLA SURVIVORS

Survivors of the German bark Thekla, or inflammation. It is a sure cure too wrecked at False cove, near Cape Horn when bound from Cardiff to Valparfor eczema, piles, ulcers, old wounds, bad leg, ringworm, scalp sores, fester also last July, have returned to Hamburg. They reported having suffered ing running sores, eruptions, cold sores Its absolute purconsiderably after the disaster. When ity also, makes it the ideal balm for the Thekla struck, the sea broke terribly over the vessel and the boats were Zam-Buk Soap should be used along washed away. The crew, consisting of with the balm for washing all sore 31 men, took refuge on the after deck,

places. This soap will be found excel- but the rocket and gun signals which gr posed combination of cargo mills. It | lent for baby's bath, even where the they made remained without response. About midnight the ship broke in All druggists and stores sell Zam half, the stern portion sinking under

Buk at 50c. a box, and Zam-Buk Soap the water. The crew then took refuge at 25c. tablet, or post free from Zam- in the maintop, where they spent a the acquirement of sufficient timber to Buk Co.: Toronto, upon receipt of price. night of suffering owing to the cold vie-president, W. F. Norris, seretary, and Refuse harmful sub-titutes." and loing dranched to the skin. Sea- J. M. Rudd, treasurer.

MAY GET NEW TRIAL

Frank H. Henwood, Convicted of M der at Denver, Granted Writ of Supersedeas.

Rhodopis put in at Punta Arenas, and shipped the survivors of so many hardships for their homeward voyage. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 7 .- The Great was their joy to find their nine supreme court granted a supersele omrades who had been rescued by the day to Frank H. Henwood, convic Isebeck on board the Rhodopis. They second degree murder for the had been shipped at Antofagasta. of George E. Copeland, a Crippic smelter man, in the barroom. WOMEN WANT VOTES cal hotel, last May, Copeland, stander, was struck by two of

Franchise League in Ireland Gives Atbullets fired by Henwood at S. Phul, the St. Louis balloonist, w also killed. Henwood was tried the Copeland charge and senter life imprisonment.

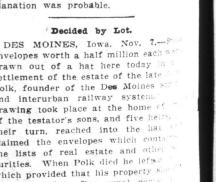
DUBLIN, Nov. 7.—The position of Irish women under the Home Rule bill has oc-cupied the attention of the Irish Women's Franchise League—a non-party organization composed of both Unionists and National-ists. The executive have issued the follow-ing manifesto on the subject: Sensational charges of prejudi the part of the court and allen that powerful influence and brought to bear in the trial Ing manifesto on the subject: The Irish Women's Franchise League, be-lieving that, in the interests of the coun-try as a whole, women ought to be ad-mitted to a share in the government of Ire-land, demands that the proposed Home Rule bill shall provide for the election of the members of an Irish parliament upon the local government register, which infurther the interests of J Springer, a leading Denver ban his divorce action, which grew revelations following the Von Phul, were contained in Happlication to the supreme con the local government register, which in-cludes women as well as men, and bases this demand upon the following among other considerations: writ will serve as a stay of until the supreme court can he wood's application for a new 1. That should self-government be grantits merits.

rnment are not entitled to discriminat etween the men and women of Ireland t SEATTLE, Nov. 7 .- Harold kins, 16 years old, a sophome 2. That since the claim for Home Rule coln High school, died today is supported by the argument that "the mass of the Irish people have shown, through the system of local government, their ability, efficiently and economically, to manage their own affairs." It is unjust and inevrodient to denvise the remove of poisoning believed to have been sult of an injury to his knee i ball game at Tacoma between ond teams of the Tacoma and and inexpedient to deprive the women of the people of that share in national gov-ernment which they are admitted to have taken so well in local government. High schools ten days ago. tending physician would not say tively that football was responsib the boy's death, but said that the planation was probable.

> velopes worth a half million each w drawn out of a hat here today settlement of the estate of the late Polk, founder of the Des Moines s and interurban railway system. drawing took place at the home of of the testator's sons, and five heir their turn, reached into the hat claimed the envelopes which conta the lists of real estate and othe curities. When Polk died he lefter which provided that his property s be divided into five equal par. benficiaries to be the widow and

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Football Victim Decided by Lot.



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Women's Franchise League declares its declaration to seek by every means in its power to secure the election of frish parliament upon the truly basis afforded by the local go register, and calls upon the membehs of the Irish party and the Liberal government to Include a provision to this effect in the promised Home Rule bill.

whole-heartedly and actively support the Irish women's demand, not on party inds, but on the principle that what ver the system of government prevailing in Ireland women shall have a share in it.

Nanaimo's Board of Trade has been re-organized under the presidency of Herman Mahrer, with E. H. Bird as

ed a great success. It not only eased the pain, but it prevented any inflammation; and 'right from first applying

Zam-Buk the cut began to heal. It is now completely healed, and my husband says he will never be without a boxl of Zam-Buk in the house, for we

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Over and over again Zam-Buk has peen proved to be the worker's best

remedy. As soon as applied to a cut, a burn, a scald, or any skin injury, it relieves the pain, and it sets up healing. It also prevents blood poisoning

Wreck of German Bark Near Cape Horn Resulted in Privations for Shipwrecked Men

Friday, November 10, 1911.

NOW IN SIGH

Foreign Legations at Peking

PEKING, Nov. 7 .- The legations

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST

in the maritime provinces, leaves next week for England where he will remain three months selecting farmers for the maritime provinces. Charging for Church Seats

Montreal, Nov. 7 .- There was a sensa ion in St. Eustace Roman Catholic hurch Sunday at early mass. The cusom is for the beadle to charge five cents for a seat, and as each sits down he goes and collects. Sunday a man sat down and was asked by the beadle Convinced That Not Even a for payment of his seat. The man shouted: "Ask your cure if he has seen Nominal Throne Will Be Left should the order from the pope to the effect that seats are to be free." At high mass afterwards the cure spoke of the incident, saying that he had never received from his bishop any communica-tion against charging for seats as was done in all parishes. Moreover, the edic to which the man evidently referred was addressed to American churches and was against taking a fee at the church

Shortage in Bank Funds

hough to cope with the local SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- It beion anywhere is in Peking. There came known today that a shortage of ndications tonight that the capi-

doors.

\$3,500 in the accounts of the Wells I be surrounded before many Fargo Nevada National bank of this city had been discovered by the bank officials after an investigation lasting Where the court will take refuge is question. There are evidences that several days. Officers of the bank deourt intends to proceed to Chang clared tonight that the report of a an Kau. Troops guarding the route much larger shortage was without that town, which lies in Chi Li, 125 foundation. They also stated that the northwest of Peking, were exbank was fully protected and there ted to dynamite the tunnel after would be no prosecution.

passage of the trains bearing the peror- and his household. Reports e been received that Chang Kiang MR. FIELDING The national assembly is holding etings without a quorum, but cermembers are endeavoring to FOR ENGLAND Na Tung, vice president of the privy uncil, has taken rooms for his famin a hotel in the legation quarter rince Ching's palace seems deserted. is believed he is in the forbidden

manently, or only for a rest, his friends

A particular friend of the ex-finance

minister has expressed the opinion that

Mr. Fielding is likely to enter the im-

perial parliament, offering for one of the

London ridings. This, he said, depends

upon how Mr. Fielding feels when he

has been on the other side of the At-

lantic for a while, and has sized up the

The ex-finance minister, he further

said, had about abandoned all hope of

securing a seat at Ottawa, and recog-

nizes that for some time at least he will

be the target of wrath of a great section

of the Liberal party on account of his

persistency in going to the country on

Child Killed in Elevator

the question of reciprocity.

Former Minister of Finance American soldiers, with a supply of May Try to Enter Imperial syrockets, were sent to each outlying ission compound tonight. The lega-Parliament, Seeking One of on has advised the Americans to ome into the quarter or seek other London Seats laces of safety. A concerted attack pon foreigners is not feared, but

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here are many within the city who re opposed to foreigners. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 6 .- Hon. W. S. Fielding is going to England, but General Declines whether he is going there to reside per-

General Chang Shao Tsen, who was ppointed by imperial edict as envoy proceed to the Yangtse provinces to onciliate the people, has declined he appointment, saying that he prerred to remain with his own troops t Lanchau. The government proposed today to

ut the Peking-Tientsin railway beyond Fengtai to prevent additional troops arriving. It is said that the British minister, Sir John Jordan, protested on the ground that Great Britain was entitled to operate the railroad

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All railroad connections with the ital are threatened.

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SEATTLE, Nov. 7 .- Mildred Atkinventy miles from the capital. son, the two-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. R. Atkinson, was killed in an elevat is feared that the assassination tor in an apartment house tonight. The General Wu Lu Cheng will lead to child was riding with her mother and stooped to pick up a parcel when her revolt of the rest of his old sixth head was caught between the floor of sion, which is now with Yuan Shi the rising elevator and a projecting The government reports have it ledge at the second story landing. Mrs. at two trainloads of imperial soldiers on the way to Hankow, and these Atkinson's hand was severely bruised when she tried to save the child. av be sufficient to prevent a mutiny hundred carts left Peking tonight



Eighteen Judgments Handed Down on First Day of Sitting -Decision Involving Civic Liability

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7 .- The court of appeal opened its sittings here this morning by handing down eighteen judgments. The list was remarkable in that while it contained only eight judgments on which the court was unanim ous only two appeals were allowed. The most important judgment return-

ed was that of Charles Woodward against the city of Vancouver. Mr. Woodward was awarded \$10000 damages in the supreme court for the flooding of the basement of his department store through an alleged defective drain. Chief Justice Macdonald dissents from the judgment of Justices Irving and Galliher in this matter. Mr. Justice Galliher in his judgment says: "There is no statutory liability cast upon cor-

porations to keep drains in repair, as is the case in regard to streets, and their liability, if any, is under the common law. I would allow the appeal and dismiss the plaintiff's action with costs here and below." In the appeal in Cummings vs. Vancouver, the city was not so successful.

William Cummings was injured in the first place by falling through a hole left in the cement pavement on Hastings street, and was given heavy damages. The city appealed against the verdict, but the appeal was dismissed, Mr. Justice Martin dissenting. In the appeal of the B. C. Electric

Company against the judgment of the lower court awarding heavy damages to the parents of a boy named Mueller killed by a fallen wire, the court was evenly divided, so that the verdict of the lower court stands. The court was also evenly divided on

the appeal of the licensing board of Prince Rupert against the mandamus of the supreme court compelling them to renew Mr. Prudhomme's hotel licence. Mr. Prudhomme is, therefore, entitled to retain his licence.

Other cases remain as they were with the exception of Daudebon vs. Roumegos, which arose out of a dispute between the partners in the French bakery in this city. The matter came un first before Judge Grant. It concerns the taking of accounts between the partners rather than anything else.

The court, which is composed of Chief Justice Macdonald and Justices Irving and Galliher, was occupied all this afternoon in hearing arguments in the Victoria appeal of Rex vs. Day, a certain naval stores at Esquimalt. The

rgument is still proceeding. Warlike Bluejackets

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 8 .- The Halifax police station bore a warlike appear-

ing of the Panama canal, and they have had their special representatives look-ing over the Pacific coast with a view to securing terminals. At the present time I know of six large steamship lines operating from Liverpool, London, Hamburg and the Meditteranean ports that are already figuring on entering this trade. In addition to bringing through cargo they will also cater for the immigrant travel and there is no

doubt in my mind that there will be a big inflow of peasant labor into this northwestern country." MINISTER OF MILITIA

tomises Improved Ross Bifley for Ca-det Corps-Compliments Van-conver Boys.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 7 .- "I have had a splendid opportunity of seeing the country on my way across the continent, and I expect to see a little more of it before I get back to Ottawa. The thing that has impressed itself most potently on my mind is that Canada's prosperity is based largely on the rapid agricultural development of the country," were the parting words of Col. Hon. Sam. Hughes, minister of militia and defense, before starting on his homeward jour-

ley. The distinguished visitor was met here this morning upon his return from Victoria by the Vancouver Cadet corps. with bugle band, seventy strong, under Captain Davis.

The minister of militia addressed the boys briefly, expressing pleasure at being able to meet the boys, and complimenting them on their smart appearance. He stated that the corps was a great credit to the city. "Cadet corps," said the colonel, "were the training schools for the Canadian militia." The minister remarked on the Ross rifles, mark 1I, with which the boys were equipped, and, assured Captain Davis that the corps would be supplied with long Ross rifles of the mark III type, which would enable them to become expert marksmen. In closing the colonel thanked the officers and boys for turning out.

GIVES SUPPORT TO REVOLUTION

Former Chinese Minister at Washington Joins Movement for Reform-Personally in Favor of Monarchy

SHANGHAI, Nov."7 .- Dr. Wu Ting Fang, who has been chosen director of foreign affairs in the reform government established by the revolutionists in the province of Kfang Su, gave a statement to the Associated Press today in which he announced his adhercase arising out of the alleged theft of ence to the movement designed to establish a republican form of government in China.

Dr. Wu Ting Fang has twice occuafternoon when five sailors en

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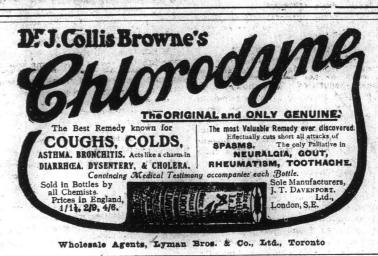
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Black Velvet Bags, lined with moire silk, with small purse inside; long cords and tassels.

people of China were now prepared to show the world the real power of the Chinese for orderly conduct self-reliance and loyalty to a fair and honest government. Supplementing his formal statement

later, Dr. Wu Ting Fang made it plain that he was not definitely committed to the idea of a republic, though he believed such a government would pied the office of Chinese minister to be feasible. Personally he favored a the United States, in which he became constitutional monarchy; / but he was well known. He was first sent to in sympathy with the general revolu-



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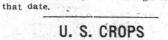
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Italians Go Home to Enlist Jehol, and 200 mounted Manchus MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- Fifty Italians parted in the same direction party will leave tomorrow evening for New tht same day. The Chinese believe at this party is preparing the way York where they will embark on the Cunard liner Carpathia for Italy, " the flight of the court, but many Nearly all of them will enlist-for seranchus are fleeing, and troops are vice in the Italian army in Tripoli, acnstantly moving in the vicinity of

cording to Mr. Antonio Cordasco, prominent Italian shipping agent q The Manchu troops here number imperial guards 7,500; police this city. Mr. Cordasco claims that 00, and banner police 5,000. The many hundreds have left Canada in the is quiet tonight, and there is no last few days to enlist. in of any intended movement.

Will Hry to Float Empress

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 7 .-- J. A. Fullerton of the C.P.R. steamship service has received advice from the Orient that the first attempt to float the wrecked steamship Empress of China, ashore off the Awa peninsula, will be made on November 17 when the salvors expect to have everything in readiness to take advantage of the high tide on



Weather in October Unfavorable to Corn and Wheat, But Good in

Cotton Belt WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .--- Unpromis

the Manchus, the latter stated ing weather in the corn and wheat at Wu had gone over to the rebels growing states and favorable conditions was secretly betraying the Manin the cotton belt prevailed throughout ieneral Wu was educated in Japan October, according to the national monthly bureau bulletin, issued today. his views and was always credited

tI says: "In the principal corn and wheat

general excess of cloudy weather, which interfered with the curing and gathering of the corn crop, especially in portions of the Ohio valley. "No killing frosts occurred until too

current that the general himsel late to cause any material damage and His attitude the general warm weather was favor-"e has been a matter of some conable for the growth of fall pasturage and wheat.

is a native of Hu Peh province "Over the spring wheat section the in April, 1910, was made deputy veather was partly cloudy and too wet enant-general of the bordered at times for outdoor work. No severe

frosts were general until toward the mass meeting was held at Tian latter part of the monh." in Huan province, when a new f government was formulated.

Ex-Shah Gives Up Attempt

Bovernment was formulated, include the establishment of a c and complete autonomy for ovinces. The demands were reded to this city, accompanied to the intimation that three days would be allowed for the government to acquiesce in them.
Balvation Army Flans.
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. & Plans for the transportation of a large number of British immigrants under the direction of the salvation Army have been incredied. Staff Captain Jennings, in the army immigration work

route to Bermuda to join H. M. S. Pembroke, entered the building and demand ed the release of two of their "pals," who had been arrested a few minutes before in the name of the commanderin-chief. The request was not granted, whereupon the sailors made an attempt to liberate their companions. Within

five minutes the intruders were behind the bars, but the sailors put up a stubborn resistance, and for a few minutes the officers were pretty busy. One policeman received a severe blow on the face. which left an ugly wound.

LUMBER SITUATION

Statement Covering 575 Mills in United States Issued by National Association

TACOMA, Nov. 7 .- In summarizing the report of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association for the month of September, covering 575 mills, Leonard Bronson, national manager with headquarters here, today issued the following statement:

"Oregon, Washington and Idaho all show a heavy excess of production for September, Washington the smallest and Idaho the largest, but in the latter case the mills do not run in the winter and may be supposed to accumulate stock during the summer for the winter trade. The percentage of cut over shipnents for Washington was 734, and for Oregon 12. California also had a heavy

surplus over output. "For the whole country, however, there is a better balance between supply and demand. In Arkansas and Louisiana the output was less than shipments.' Storm in Straits

SEATTLE, Nov. 8 .- A severe storm (winter) growing states, there was a dis raging off Cape Flattery and is sweeping up the strait of San Juan de delayed fall seeding to some extent, and Fuca. The observer on Tatoosh Island at the entrance to the strait reported snow tonight driven by a 42-mile gale. There has been no serious damage to shipping although several tugs lost their tows of scows and poles and small craft had to seek shelter in coves along the coast.



W. T. Isted Says Many British Steamship Concerns Plan Extensions to North Pacific via Panama

That six large steamship lines operating from Liverpool, Hamburg and Meditteranean ports are contemplating the inauguration of steamship lines to teh North Pacific coast following the opening of the Panama canal, is the statement made by W. T. Isted, the well known marine insurance adjuster of Seattle, who has returned to the Sound city from a trip to New York. Mr. Isted said:

,"I find that many of the transatlantic

Vashington in 1897, remaining there tionary movement and the majority until 1902, when he was recalled. He behind that movement had set their returned to the same post in 1907 and was again recalled in 1909.

For a time he appeared to have been relegated permanently to private life, but in August, 1910, he was councillor to the Chinese foreign office. His advanced ideas have not always harmonized with the Imperial policy and it has been no secret that recently he was not wholly in sympathy with the throne He is the most imposing figure that has appeared in the revolution stage during the last year. That

he has espoused the rebel cause was received with incredulity. When the rebels proclaimed a provisional gov ernment at Shanghai he was made head of the foreign bureau, but the appointment was not taken seriously

and as late as yesterday he declined to acknowledge any participation in the revolutionary administration. His will be needed." attitude as formally announced today s expected to have a far-reaching in-

At his residence, within the American settlement of Shanghai, Dr. Wu outlined the plans and hopes of the reformers in China. Wu Sang, Fuy, formerly imperial resident at L'Hassa,

Tibet, who had been appointed assistant director of foreign affairs in the new government, was present when the statement was made.

fluence.

Dr. Wu said that while he was loath to accept office, and hesitated because of his more close relation with the Manchu government, he was now practically forced to aid the cause of China. He announced that Cheng Te Chuan, the governor at Soo Chow and formerly governor at Mukden, was the next to come over to the rebels.

Cheng Te Chuan, he said, was a strong man and would be able to control the rebels and guarantee order

and safety of foreigners. Ninety per cent. of the population, e said, would be supporting the present status.

Dr. Wu continued: "Personally favored a limited monarchy, retaining the emperor as a figurehead with a strong Chinese cabinet and constitution, but the prevailing opinion appears to favor a republic.

"In each province a governor will be selected, each city and town giving its allegiance to the new government. The whole people of China, north and south, are united against Manchu su-

premacy and the government at Pekin, which is corrupt and prone to oppressive

"I.admit there are tremendous difficulties before us, but we must wait. We guarantee an adherence to foreign treaties, whether they were made unfairly or fairly. We will pay our obligations to foreign nations and open all the ports of China to foreign trade. Thus will be guaranteed an enormous advantage to all foreigners as well as to China.'

Dr. Wu said that he fully understood the reform movement might lead in lines are looking forward to the open- any direction, even to anarchy, but all,

hearts on a republic. He added: "Whatever the outcome of the pres ent upheaval, it will be to the advan-

tage of China. If the revolutionists succeed, the question of whether the future government will be a republic or a constitutional monarchy will have that from the James Bay station, reto be decided. If it is to be the forsponded. By the time the brigade armer, I anticipate a combination of the rived the mill structure was a mass of United States constitution with the flames which, fanned by the gale of form of the German federation. wind then blowing, threatened destruction to several piles of lumber lying

"In any case, new China will seek the friendship of foreigners, and probnearby as well as to neighboring buildably a revision of her treaties will enure. Anyhow, China will be open to foreign trade and the government and people alike will do their utmost to stimulate business with the outside world and develop the natural reources of the country. Foreign advisors of administrative capacity also

TO REPLACE LIGHTSHIP

Another lawsuit over Vancouver' Newington Will Leave for Steveston To day to Tow Sandheads Vessel Deadman's Island has been initiated, Robert Stewart claiming from Theo Back to Her Position

dore Ludgate one-fourth of the value of the property less his share of the The steamer Newington, of the marine cost of the protracted litigation which and fisheries department, will leave this has placed Mr Ludgate is possession. norning for Steveston to take in tow the Sandheads lightship, which reached THE CITY MARKETS

carried.

ings. Five streams of water soon got

the fire under control. The flames leap-

ed a distance of fifty feet igniting the

dwelling of Capt. and Mrs. Warren, but

were subdued after damage to the side,

No insurance was carried on the mil

building or stock or machinery. On

residence insurance to the amount of

\$3,200 on building and contents was

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there in distress after dragging her anchors during the heavy blow on Sunday. The Newington is taking new
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 Barley, per 100 lbs.
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 Demeal, per 100 lbs.
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 cables, and will re-moor the lightship with heavier cables than were used before. The Newington has part of a cargo of lighthouse supplies on board with which she was to have proceeded to the west coast of Vancouver island, and will proceed there after completing this cargo on her return.

Hay, per ton Chop Feed, per 100 lbs.... Whole Corn. per 100 lbs... Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs... Alfalfa Hay, per ton SHINGLE MILL BURNED

High Gale Fans Flames From Blazing Structure on Montreal Street Early

Yesterday Morning

Fire, the origin of which is a mysery, yesterday morning shortly after 4 o'clock destroyed the one storey, frame, tin-roofed shingle mill, 618 Montreal street, owned by Mrs. Sophia Wanner and occupied by the Bulman Lumber Company, Ltd., and did considerable damage to the two storey frame dwelling adjoining the mill occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Warren. The loss is placed by Fire Chief Davis at \$1,000 on the mill building, which was practically destroyed: \$1,500 on machinery and \$500 on contents while the damage to the dwell ing is placed at \$200 on the building

and \$150 on the contents. The blaze broke out in the mill building, but was not noticed by any of the neighbors. Capt. Warren was awakened by the rattling of the burning pieces of shingles, which were driven against the

window of his bedroom. A telephone alarh was.sent into headquarters, all the apparatus of which, augmented by Births, Marriages, Deaths BORN.

DOUGLAS-At 552 Linden Ave., on the 2nd. inst, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Douglas, a MAYNARD-On Sunday, Oct. 29th, 1911, at Graham Street, Victoria, B.

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C., to the wife of G. Hammett Maynard, a daughter. SHELDON-WILLIAMS-On October 28,

at "Woodside," Cowichan, V.I., to the wife of Ralf Frederic Lardy Sheldon-Williams, a son.

FRASER-On Saturday, Nov. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital, to the wife of Dr. W. F. Fraser, a son.

GURNEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel S. Gurney, 2 Mount Edwards, November 6, 1911, a son.

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SPROAT-In Scotland, on the 1st inst. Thomas Alexander Sproat, formerly of Victoria, B. C. HAMILTON-On the 31st Oct., at the residence of Mrs. Smith, 271 Superior 1.50 2.00 2.10 street. Mary Jane Hamilton, aged 90 years, and a native of London, Ont. 23.00 LOWE-At the family residence, 2534 .70 Grahame st., Robert Lowe, R. N. R., .35 late chief engineer ss. Hakata Maru, aged 61 years, and a native of Port Bannatyne, Bute, Scotland, .35 .50 .60 .45 LAUGHER-On Monday, Nov. 6th, at 848 Fort street, Nora Gower Laugher, a native of Inkerrow, Worcestshire, England. Funeral from B. C. Funeral Furnishing parlors at 2.30 p. m., to-1.90 1.90 1.90 day. 1.90 1.90 .1.90 1.85 Vegetables Tomatoes, per lb.15 1.90 Parsley, bunch Cucumbers, each 1.90 1.80

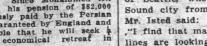
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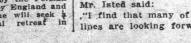
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A STRONG ADVOCATE

Mr. G. H. Barnard leaves for Ottawa today, and carries with him the best wishes of his constituents. Victoria i expecting much from the present Dominion government, and probably very many other constituencies have similar hopes. If our requests are large perhaps they are born of a period of almost studied neglect through which we have passed, and perhaps we will be satisfied with somewhat less than we feel is our due. One thing is certain. In Mr. Barnard Victoria will have a member who can be relied upon to use all his owers to secure what his constituents as a whole want. He has shown his anxiety to serve the constituency in the past, and now that he will be sitting on the government side of the house there is little doubt that his earnest advocacy of requirements will be listened to sympathetically, receive the best consideration, and where possible whatever is asked for will be accomplished. The requests which from time to time have been made upon the government could in no instance have been called outrageous. All Victoria wants is that she should receive federal treatment commensurate with her rapid growth. If we ask for increased harbor facilities it is only because the tonnage to the port is being added to every month. If the local sealers ask for compensation the reason is that their industry is a dead letter. And similarly with all else that is sought. Mr. Barnard has always shown that he was ready to listen with the utmost sympathy to the requests of different organizations, and the matters which he so consistently advocated in the last parliament were always those which vitally affected the community. That he will do so during the next few years, and with much more chance of success, seems certain, for in Mr. Borden and his colleagues he will address a sympathetic court. Since his election Mr. Barnard has been ceaselessly ascertaining the needs of the city, and he goes to Ottawa primed with a full knowledge of what is wanted, and with an enthusiastic desire to do everything he can to assist in the progress and development of his constituency. POST OFFICE REQUIREMENTS The public generally will agree with the board of trade on the inadequacy of the post office. The special committee appointed to look into the mattersums up its findings as follows: "The insufficiency of floor space to carry on the business; poor light generally for the staff to work in; and no ventilation." These are all defects which should be remedied without delay and whatever is decided upon about a new building it appears that the present structure will have to be remodelled pending the erection of another headquarters. Further there is the question of additional clerks and payment corresponding with the standard of wages on the Pacific Coast. The poor salaries have undoubtedly been the reason of the inadequacy and hence the inefficiency of the staff. Employment in the local post office has apparently only been regarded as the stepping stone to something better and there has been little stability among the complement of workers. Many instances of the delays in sorting mail have been brought to light and we quote one more to further point the moral. Last week a Victoria gentleman, who has a box in the post office fround the following letters in one delivery; One from Victoria, posted September 9th; one from Arizona, posted September 25th; one from San Francisco, posted September 27th: one from Victoria, posted September 29th; one from Victoria, posted October 24th; one from Victoria posted October 11th. and one from Victoria posted November 1st. There is obviously something radically wrong with a system which permits of an irregularity of this description which is only on a par with complaints which have been voiced for some years past. Either we want a new post office with greater accommodation and a more adequate staff or an entire reorganization of the present system is necessary. It appears to us that another building should be provided and is goes without saying that it should be located at as central a point as possible. The present structure, with some slight remodelling, could be used as a custom house for which it is well situated. Mr. Barnard, who leaves for Ottawa today, is fully apprised of the conditions which exist | every one secured by the latter. There and we have little doubt that post is little doubt that at present fishermen office requirements will be among the first matters which he will take up with the authorities.

of a surprise to read an article by ment takes some action this condition seems likely to continue and the Mons. Helair Belioc in which he shows easons why this alleged superiority chances of building up a white industry trial prove to be more imag- will be slim. The effect upon the prosinary than real. He does not attempt perity of the province will be deterrent. to dispute the enormous fighting power Sir George Doughty, the head of a of Germany; his point seems to be that great fishing industry at Yarmouth, popularly the irresistibility of the Kaisconsiders that the self-renewing power Sent postpaid to Canada and the er's army has been taken for granted of the harvest of the sea on the Pacific chiefly because it has been so often alleg- Coast is capable of development to a ed. Mons. Belloc makes a comparison be- point when it would equal annually the tween the position of Germany and value of the whole cereal crop of West-France. He points out that the military ern Canada. There is abundance of policy of the former has been based salmon, cod, halibut and herring. The upon the idea that a war is gained by latter industry has hardly been touchsuccess in the first "rush," and takes ed, and on the whole very little is little or no account of the possibility known of the other classes of white of a check or a counter-invasion. This fish, their habits, their periodicity or is based upon the remarkable success their breeding grounds. These matters, of the German arms in the last war however, will be ascertained to some with France. At that time the latter extent in the future, and before it is was not prepared, although Napoleon too late, definite steps should be taken III, had deceived himself into the beto insure that this immense resource lief that everything was in readiness is conserved for men of our own race, down to the last button on the last who in its exploitation will add to the soldier's gaiters." Germany, with a wealth of the community. We hope

taking the military supremacy of Ger- Premier McBride and replace Asiatics

many for granted that it is something by white men, or unless the govern-

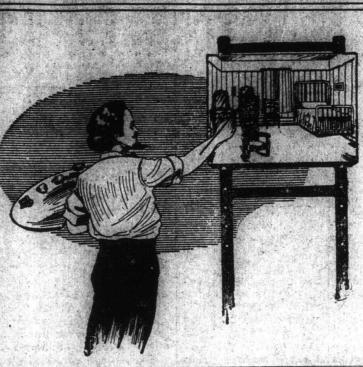
that some effort will be taken to bring wonderful organization, and an imfishermen from Labrador to this coast, measurable superiority in artillery, was as their coming might prove the first able to march from victory to victory. There is no doubt that this remarkable step towards the consummation which Premier McBride so earnestly advocat success led the military authorities of ed in his Trafalgar Day speech. the new empire to overestimate the prowess of their own army and under-Perusal of our Eastern Liberal con-

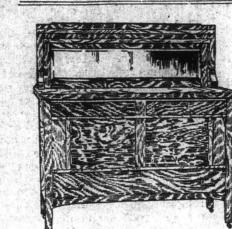
rate the strength of their enemy. Mons. temporaries indicates that they have Belloc thinks that his country has not yet got any further along than made greater progress in military de-"agin the government."

fence than her rival has in military What is known as the St. John valley aggression. He dwells upon the proverrailway in New Brunswick is to be bial uncertainty of war, and he asserts built. The province of New Brunswick that French soldiers are quicker in acis a little over a hundred miles wide, tion and in some respects better armand this will make four railways traved than their possible antagonists. ersing it longitudinally. When our While the German policy seems to eastern friends want a railway they be to stake everything upon a successclamor till they get it. ful "rush," France has devoted her en-

ergies to the development of such a Somebody has left the King of Spain plan of defence that the progress of a fortune of half a million gold dollars. an invading army could be seriously The family are objecting. It will be inchecked if not wholly prevented. It teresting to see whether or not Alfonso seems not unreasonable to claim, as he keeps the money. Perhaps the dignity which hedges about the Spanish throne does, that when a nation trusts everywill not permit him to learn of this thing to the quick success of a single windfall. You may remember the old campaign everything that may delay story of the man who spoke of the ts victory renders defeat more probqueen's legs, only to be informed by a able. He is very guarded in what he grave chamberlain that "the Queen of says on this point, for he does not pre-Spain has no legs." tend to say whether the elaborate sys-

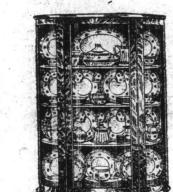
tem of fortifications which France has The story of the circumstances surperfected would delay an invader days rounding the death of Mrs. Isalhella or weeks or months. Germany has held Barlow at Clinton, makes very sad that forts are so nearly useless as not reading. The conduct of the hotel proto be worth what they cost; but it is prietor as related at the inquest furnishes an exhibition which is happily pointed out that the experience of the Japanese at Port Arthur completely deunique in British Columbia. It is 'a molished this theory. It would be untale of such a callous character as we safe for a German army to advance can scarcely credit. When human life into France' with a hostile force in is at stake it is customary for people of fortresses in its rear. No army could our race to cast all other considerations maintain its communications under to the wind and to concentrate every ef.





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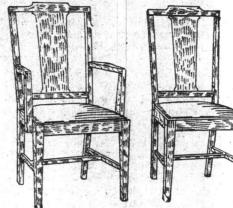
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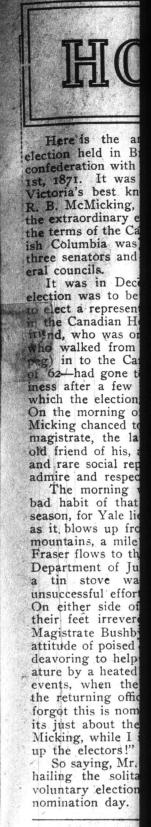
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GERMANY AND FRANCE. People have got so into the habit of ployers of labor follow the advice of against the plaintiff.

such conditions. Hence Mons. Belloc fort towards the alleviation of suffering claims that Germany would have to re-The case of Mrs. Barlow furnishes an duce the double chain of fortresses exception to that rule which is unrewhich guard the eastern frontier of France. If the first advance should be checked, anything, even a counter-in-

vasion, would be possible, and Germany has not prepared herself to meet such an emergency. After dealing with the various as-

pects of the case and giving Germany full credit for everything that can be claimed on her behalf. Mons. Belloc closes his paper with the statement that Teutonic military supremacy exists more in the minds of the general public than among experts, whose duty it is to keep themselves informed of the facts. It must be admitted that the manner in which France challenged a declaration of war over the Moroccan incident bears out the distinguished writer's vlews.

WHITE FISHERMEN.

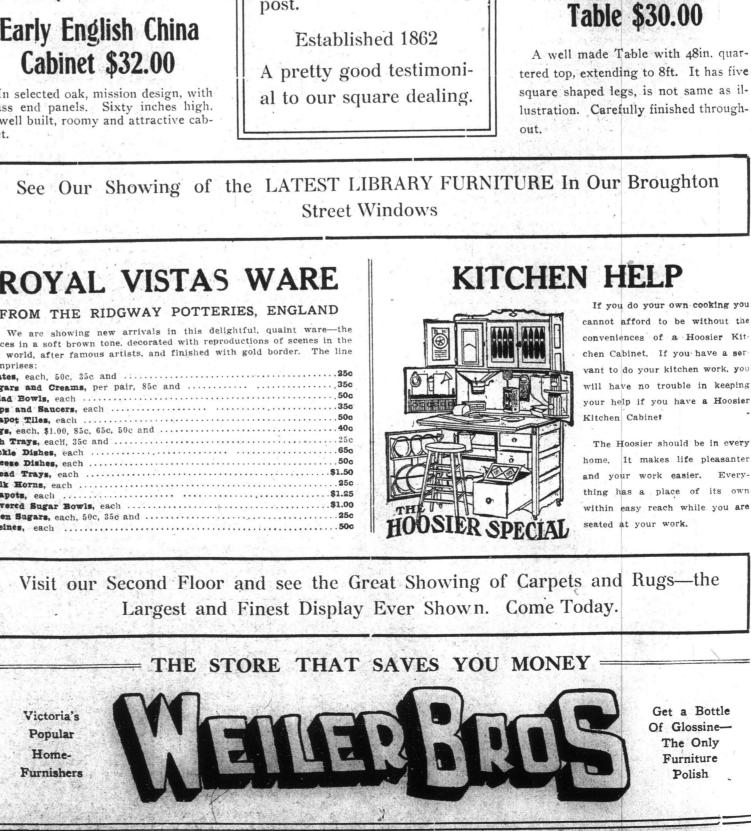
The returns from the fisheries of that their sense of discrimination is re-Labrador during the past two summers have been very poor. Last winter the inhabitants had a hard time owing to that really count.

the shortage and the second failure during the recent season has made matters much worse. The people are now facing what threatens to be almost starvation. An appeal to the Newfoundland government has met with a response in the shape of funds, but these have proved insufficient to meet the situation and it seems likely that the Ottawa government will be asked to relieve the distress. Is there any reason why British Columbia should not profit by the plight of the fishermen in the East? We need those fishermen here to develop the industry and where possible to replace Asiatics. It would seem not only desirable but highly feasible that either through legislation or some other kind of governmental assistance a white race of fishermen for a wife to say she is tired of her should be developed on this coast. The whole province would benefit. The white man can outfish the Aslatic, but What puzzles us is the necessity for cannot compete with him on account of taking such cases into court. Why not dispose of them by allowing the parties the cheapness of the Oriental. At Nato put an advertisement in the paper noose bay where both whites and Japsaying that they are no longer man and anese are at work it is stated that the former secure two tons of herring to

Penticton's town council has declined to endorse a petition favoring local option both from Eastern Canada and the

The jury in the Fernie case of Carter British Isles are deterred from coming vs. Barclay, for slander, arising out of to this province because they are given statements made by Barclay as to the manner in which the relief funds of to understand that the industry is conthe U. M. W. of A. had been handled trolled by Orientals. Unless the emhas resulted in a dismissal with costs

post. tieved by a single redeeming point. Early English China The lull in British politics at the present time is very remarkable. It affords evidence of the truth of what Cabinet \$32.00 has been recently said by prominent public men, namely, that the mass of In selected oak, mission design, with the people are not deeply concerned glass end panels. Sixty inches high. with the problems which from time to A well built, roomy and attractive cabtime agitate the politicians. Things are being said in regard to Home Rule, inet. which, if the people believed them, would cause intense popular excitement: but no one seems to be very much concerned about the matter except the small minority with whom politics is either a business or a pas time. The passage of the Parliament Bill has hardly made a ripple upon the surface of the national life. We do not **ROYAL VISTAS WARE** believe this full indicates that the British people are apathetic, but rather FROM THE RIDGWAY POTTERIES, ENGLAND markably well developed, and that they are able to judge what are the things pieces in a soft brown tone. decorated with reproductions of scenes in the old world, after famous artists, and finished with gold border. The line Mr. Booth Tarkington, the novelist, is comprises: being sued by his wife for divorce. The Plates. each, 50c. 35c and Sugars and Creams, per pair, 85c and lady alleges habitual cruelty. The al-legations are not such as suggest cruel-Cups and Saucers, each ty. Mr. Tarkington's wife seems to have Teapot Tiles, each a desire to go along in her own way, Jugs, each, \$1.00, 85c, 65c, 50c and40c and Mr. Tarkington prefers his way. He Ash Trays, each, 35c and supplies her with what money she re-Pickle Dishes, each quires and treats her civilly' enough Cheese Dishes, each Bread Trays, each when they happen to meet. This does Milk Horns, each not seem to satisfy the lady, and as for Teapots, each the man, he declares it would be un vered Sugar Bowls, each Open Sugars, each, 50c, 35c and chivalrous to oppose the application, so Steines, each doubtless those whom the parson, or perhaps it was the justice of the peace joined together, the courts will proceed to put asunder. This sort of thing seems to open boundless opportunities for divorce. All that is necessary is husband, and for the husband to be "chivalrous," and the trick is done.



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HOW B. C. ELECTED ITS FIRST MEMBER

Here is the amusing story of the first election held in British Columbia after its confederation with the rest of Canada, on July 1st, 1871. It was told the writer by one of Victoria's best known pioneer settlers, Mr. R. B. McMicking, who was an eyewitness of the extraordinary events here set forth. Under the terms of the Canadian Confederation, British Columbia was given a representation of three senators and six commoners in the federal councils.

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It was in December, 1871, that the first election was to be held in the town of Yale, ect a representative for that constituency the Canadian House of Commons. Our old "d, who was one of those plucky pioneers to walked from Fort Garry (Now Winniin to the Cariboo during the gold rush o2-had gone to Yale on government business after a few days before the date on which the elections were fixed to take place. On the morning of nomination day, Mr. Mc-Micking chanced to drop into the office of the magistrate, the late Mr. A. T. Bushby-an old friend of his, and a gentleman of culture and rare social repute whom to know was to admire and respect.

The morning was a cold one. Cold is a had habit of that locality in that particular season, for Yale lies exposed to the northwind as it blows up from the deep gorge in the nountains, a mile distant, through which the Fraser flows to the sea. In one corner of the Department of Justice that eventful morning tin stove was making heroic, though unsuccessful efforts to warm the atmosphere. In either side of the struggling store, with their feet irreverently upon its tin top, sat Magistrate Bushby and Mr. McMicking in an attitude of poised resignation. They were enleavoring to help the stove raise the temperature by a heated discussion on some passing events, when the magistrate, who was also he returning officer, said suddenly: "I quite forgot this is nomination day, and by the way its just about the hour! Wait a minute, Mc-Micking, while I instruct the constable to stir up the electors!"

So saying, Mr. Bushby stepped to the door, hailing the solitary peace-preserved and involuntary election agent, called out: "This is nomination day. You know, its the election, and its almost time to receive nominations. Hurry off down town, beat up some voters. Be quick, or it looks as if there'll be no election for Yale. Meantime, I'll read the writ to those present—Er, that is—a—to my friend here!

Off bustles the constable to canvass electors, while the worthy magistrate, ever an exceedingly quick spoken person, began his "Oyes! Oyes!" at a rate that would have baffled the slickest shorthand-writer that ever broke a record on his pencil.

It was a great, if breathless, performance, and just as he had fairly finished reading the rigmarole, the constable—equally breath-less with unaccostomed haste returned leading by the collar two puzzled-looking voters, who seemed in doubt whether they had been arrested or whether they were only to vote. The triumphant amateur electionagent explained that these were the only electors he could "induce" to come out. The first of this rare species of privileged settler he had encountered, said it was too cold for such tom foolery, and elected-to stay by his fireside. Two of these, we had found further on in his search, were hotly contesting a game of pool, and consigned both the policemen and the election to the bottom pocket. A third group of electors we had found craning their necks over a table, intent upon a game of chance. These politely declined the constable's kind invitation to step outside and vote, upon the plea that there was "nothing in it." The two present represented the entire political "pool"; none of the other qualified electors seeming to recognize that such an event as the first Federal election could come but once in their lifetime.

There, however, were the two (or three) gathered together—they had had the advantage of being conveyed to the poll"—and after eyeing each other and their surroundings suspiciously for a few minutes—as if to see what charge was to be preferred against them —one of them said that he supposed the first thing necessary was to hear the writ read.

"Oh!" said Returning officer Bushby, "that was just finished as you came in. See (pointing to the clock) you are ten minutes late. I am quite ready now to receive nominations!" Here was a crisis! The last real estate was verily worse than the first. Here was the free and independent electors of Yale ready to vote. But where were the candidates? This was a more trying stage than any that had been reached hitherto in the "exciting events" that was to precede the 'epoch-making election of Yale's first representative to the new Fedcral Parliament. The two electors had barely been prepared to vote when they were called upon to fulfil the momentous and responsible act of selecting a candidate or candidates to adorn the honor roll. Both confessed they had not thought of the election itself let alone of any candidate; and still less of playing so foremost a part in the election.

'Several names were hurriedly canvassed Mr. Bushby as returning officer was not eligible. Mr. McMicking declined on the ground that he had already sufficient troubles of his own. The constable said he could barely look after himself, let alone the constituency. Neither wished to nominate the other, apparently, and neither dared to nominate himself. No Liberal precedents in the Provincial assembly had then been created. The magistrate and returning officer had exhausted his imagination when one of the electors remembered that he had heard the name of a Captain Houghton, an exarmy officer who was now ranching "somewhere in the interior," mentioned as a possible candidate. He would not be likely, indeed he could not now, object. None -that is to say, neither, -of the voters seemed to know him, but the more they canvassed the situation the more convinced they became that "Houghton was the man for Yale." Besides, the thought that his nomination would provide a "way out" of the difficulty and out of that cold room-added weight to the opinion of the electrate.

"I beg to nominate Captain Houghton," ventured one, after a painful silence.

"I beg to second that gentleman's nomination," echoed his friend with a new-born confidence in his voice that seemed to challenge opposition.

"Good!" Ejaculated Mr. Bushby as, with a twinkle in his eye, he gravely surveyed the room, and said "Are there any other nominations?-"

Neither Mr. McMicking nor the constable spoke—and not being electors, it wouldn't

have mattered much if they had. After the clock had ticked off a few seconds of suspended animation, the returning officer with a solemnity fitting to the occasion, declared Captain Houghton to have been duly elected by acclamation as the first representative of Yale in the Canadian House of Commons.

By this time the proposer, a young man of good parts, who was closing up an embarrassed firm's affairs prior to searching for a fresh billet, seemed well pleased with his part in inaugurating a new political epoch. But just as he was preparing to make an impressive exit, the seconder quietly inquired the reason he had failed to court the honor himself. As the chance he had missed dawned on the young man, his countenance fell to zefo, and with a muttered "D-, I never thought of that," he crammed his hat on his head and strode home.

The electorate of Yale had dispersed after electing Captain Houghton as their first representative to the first Dominion Parliament. The magistrate and Mr. McMicking had resumed their stove-hugging postures, and barely half an hour had gone by when the latch was lifted, and a lone cold elector appeared in the doorway. He had just strolled in to inquire—as he expressed it—if this "shouldn't be election day." He had noticed nothing unusual in the saloons, but like the true Scot, he "haed his doots."

Mr. Bushby's long experience in sifting evidence and weighing witnesses seemed to make him say to himself as he faced his inquisitor "now here is one of those sturdy' sober citizens, who cannot convince themselves that it is possible to hold an election without something being done crookedly. He's here with the determination to nose it out whether it exists or not." But to the elector he merely smiled blandly and said, "Oh, yes! this is election day."

Voter-"Well! Isn't it time to hold it?"

Magistrate—"Quite țime,—The hour was 11 o'clock. It's all over. You're too late."

Voter (suspiciously) "Were there many here?"

Magistrate (with obvious caution) "Oh! Quite a few."

Voter—"Um! Who's elected?" Magistrate—"Oh, let me see-er-oh yes!

Captain Houghton was elected, by acclama-

Voter-Captain Houghton! Who's he? Magistrate-"A rancher in the Interior; He

- Voter (satisfied that the magistrate is eager to furnish freely all the information he can, interrupts) "Oh, it's all right. It suits we well enough. I don't know him, but I s'pose he'll do."

And with the receiving officer's regret that he could not have got there earlier—when history might have been very different—the solitary independent elector, who had that unconsciously represented the total combined interest of that large constituency in the choice of a Parliamentary representative, wandered disappointedly away. With his departure the curtain dropped on what surely deserves to be remembered, if remembered at all, as the most historic and unique election since British Columbia gave up its "crown" to share in the still greater glory of an united Canada.

It only remains to be added that although Captain Houghton chanced to be unknown to the three who voted or came to vote at that memorable election, he was well known and well esteemed to those less remote from his habitation in the Okanagan as a genial gentleman of conspicuous ability and scholarly attainments. He served as member for Yale for one or two sessions by acceptably, proving himself a conscientious and earnest representative, until he was made Deputy Adjutant General for British Columbia, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. The vacant seat in the Canadian Commons was contested by the late "Doc" Chisholm and Mr. (now the Honorable) Edgar Dewdney, the latter's success marking his start on a distinguished parliamentary life. Colonel Houghton died some 12 years ago, and politiof the small group that took part. cal comedy of the seventies, all save Mr. Mc-Micking, who tells the story,—have attended their last caurus, now await the "final count."

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Again, said the chief unto himself one day as he looked over the fields of silver teapots and cake trays, spoons and cream pitchers, the Greek dish washing squad were busy bathing in the steward's best soft soap and water, after 3,500 tea sippers had dropped in from Fifth avenue one afternoon for the daily tea fight upstairs-said the chief "Let us save the hotel some more money in making silver." The chief did not mean to be counterfeiter, only a silverware manufacturer, for he and his men are men of many parts, who can do anything from running an electric plant to repairing a watch or a baby carriage. And now behold! The hotel is its own silversmith, its shop of fifteen men manufacturing and repairing all its silverware, adding its own distinctiveness and costing less. And what's more, a guest with a pressing engagement and a broken silver case can get the latter repaired on the spot.

that. It's a kind of a young army headquarters, with troops of waters swooping down upon tables scattered about bargain counterwise and then flying off again up the stairs, pausing just enough to have all their trayful checked up by the checker., who seems to be able to take in a meal in a glance and set it down on paper.,

The steward is an important personage in a big hotel. "Coffee, butter, eggs and milkthe four essentials of a good hotel. Without them you perish, and your hotel with you. Let the man sleep on the bumps of a lumpy bed all night, but give him a wonderful cup of coffee for breakfast and he's all right. Give him the downiest bed there is and a cup of washy coffee the next morning and he'll consign you to perdition. This is the gospel of the hotel we are visiting, and he will show you the boxes of coffee that could chase away memories of the lumpiest bed if ever called upon. The stewart is the purchaser of supplies. He's also the policeman of the kitchen, for he's always about keeping things in order. And he's a kind of a "seeing the town" man, for when a company of 200 new waiters arrive on New Year's eve for the big rush on the dining room he has his minions pilot them about so that they don't go looking for ice cream in the pickle jar. He also presides over the 2.-000 daily meals for the help. Stroll about this steward's realm, see lines of delicate chain stowed away in neat compartments, hear that the gold is melted off the rims of broken plates on to the buttons of the page boys' and waiters' coats, peek into long rows of refrigerators stocked with rich fruits and delicate vegetables, as also the storerooms of groceries, and you are sure that there is enough here to have lasted through the seige of Port Arthur. Dish washing brigades stack dishes in wire cages, then let them down into streaming hot solutions of water and soft soap, and they come out to dry themselves. And when you are drying dishes and silver by hand, hold a towel in each hand instead of one, and you will economize time and effort. These are some of the things that go on beneath desks in a big hotel. Up in the top story the hotel upholsterer, Davis, has his followers making over the mattresses of the hotel, which happen about every three months to each one. Electric darning machines are working on the linen and bath towels. Twelve hundred windows need curtains changed every two weeks. Furniture, carpets, tapestries and reset when a new resident takes an apartment and the scheme does not suit his fancy. The draperies and upholstering work are all done here. Electricity runs the sewing machines.

The Orion's Gun Trials

The naval correspondent of the London Standard writes: A great deal of mystery surrounds the gun trials of the Orion; and there are not wanting those who assert that there never were any in the public conception of the term.

Pessimists and the advocates of "moderate dimensions" aver that failure was taken as an ing on and on; that is to say, a constant strain instead of a single one. From all accounts the Neptune is the only modern ship in which anything of that sort has been tried, with, as noted above, ample indications that the limit was very near.

The Orion stood such firing of her guns as ook place very well. Only the usual minor

argest of New York's hotels and see what science means to a modern hotel.

In the sub-basement forty or more feet below the sidewalk, is a plant covering almost the entire floor space of the hotel that could satisfy practically every need of a community of from 30,000 to 40,000 people. It makes the hotel, so far as mechanical devices are concerned, almost completely independent f outside assistance, an isolated organism. The whirring of immaculately kept great lynamos, motors and engines, beautifully graceful, tells you that 23,000 electric lights are dancing in the hotel, that the water suply of 50,000 cubic feet a day is being doubly ltered and pumped throughout; that elevaors, twenty-six in all, are flying up and down, and that twenty tons of ice, enough for a good sized skating rink, are being frozen daily.

How an alchemist of mediaeval days would have revelled in the harvesting of a tonnage ice of this kind in his cellar every day! Vet it doesn't bother in the least the chief engineer, who is responsible largely for the. planning as well as the running of all the nechanics in the hotel., a huge factory of muliple activities. He turns a lever or a handle some kind while you are talking down in he sub-basement, and up on the fourteenth oor in the refrigerator in the pantry of Mrs. ones-Smith's private \$50,000 a year apartnents the ice-cold air begin to play about delate salads and terrapin and the like to cool iem. It is a brine circulation plant for cookg the thirty upstairs private apartment reigerators and the twenty-four in the baseient, as well as a cold room on the sevenenth floor for the storage of furs, tapestries und blankets.

Thousands of Dollars a Year Saved

It saves the hotel thousands of dollars a year to have its own independent engineering department. For one-third or more of what outside prices would be lopped off. Here are a few examples: Steam for running the dynalos and engines is generated in nine water tube boilers of 3,500 horse-power. Roughly, 50 per cent. of this steam would be lost after doing work through the engines. But this dead exhaust steam is still useful to this many-sided hotel plant, except for the three summer months. It heats the water and warms the building through radiators.

The varied nature of this hotel manufactory again shows its economy in the machine shop and draughting room. When a piece of expensive machinery breaks it is not replaced by a costly similar part from the maker. A design is drawn, a casting ordered from outside at a comparatively low figure and the part finished and adjusted on the lathes and drills of the machine shop inside. The mechanical storeroom contains only 2,600 different items.

An Army of Tradesmen

He can get almost anything else repaired too among the small army of 150 men, electricians, mechanics, printers, carpenters, cabinet makers, blacksmiths, decorators, upholsterers, stage hands, and general men of all arts. There's a locksmith who controls a master key and also an emergency key that not only unlocks every one of the hundreds of locks in the house but defies any additional bolts you may slip. Then he looks also after the 2,500 new keys that have to be added a year.

Vacuum cleaners bring all the dirt of the house down into two machines which separate the sheep of the dirt from the goats, although both are destroyed—the one cast into the fire, the other, the dust, etc., into the outer darkness of the sewer.

The fire brigade has a record in fire drill of one minute and a quarter to the furthest part of the building, the elevator dropping immediately to the ground floor for the smoke eaters on an alarm. Water could be pumped at the rate of 4,000 gallons a minute through the hose lines.

One of the best features of the modern hotel's engineering plant is the ventilating system. Eight great fans blow cool fresh air into the lower parts of the hotel. The kitchen is well nigh as sweet and airy as an ocean breeze, with nothing of the sickening odors that issue from the ordinary small restaurant or hash house. There is an average temperature the year round of 70 degrees. Every minute 100,000 cubic feet of air are blown in, which in the winter first passes over steam radiators.

Your modern hotel engineer is a director of enterprise, primarily of good executive abilily, combining within a wizard-like mechanical knowledge that must be adaptable to almost anything.

The kitchen! Do you think of a low, broad, sunny homestead, a big fireplace with a roast on a spit against a grate, a high back settle seat drawn up evenings to pop corn from, the willow broom in the corner, the cat on the hearth and the neat housewife bustling about?

Well, a modern hotel kitchen is not like

This antedote was famous in the '70s. As it concerns W. S. Gilbert, lately deceased. it is reprinted on a chance.

The first performance of "Pinafore" in London enlisted an actor named Standing, to whom the librettist took a violent dislike. The show was a tremendous hit through its burlesque of British politics and old-time Italian opera, and a friends of Gilbert's congratulating him predicted that it would a run a year or two.

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To which Gilbert added: "Notwithstanding."

axiom: that the guns as a whole were never fired, and that to fire them all together with full charges would practically have destroyed the ship. This assertion cannot be proved; the evidence is that the Orion did fire all ten guns together, but whether with full or reduced charges none can discover. To bear out their argument, the pessimists quote the Neptune, bearing ten 12in. on the broadside. On her trials she eased off with full charges eight only together, and subsequently had to undergo considerable repairs. With the Orion, carrying far more powerful guns, a great deal more care seems to have been exercised, and, according to some reports, at no time were more than four of her ten guns fired together with full charges. The other six, making up her supposed battle armament, were silent, so it is said. Pending an actual public demonstration to the contrary it may be taken for granted that whatever may be officially asserted in Parliament hereafter, many will hold that the Orion cannot use her entire broadside with full charges under battle conditions without considerable strain. The best brains in England are, perhaps, unable to devise a structure that can assuredly be assumed capable of standing the terrific shock of ten 13.5's going off together and keeping it up. The best brains elsewhere in other countries will shortly be in a similar or worse plight, and the Orion's standing four monster guns going off together may yet he recorded in history as a triumph. In action it may be therefore assumed that she would somehow hold together long enough for the enemy to fare at least as badly or worse, and the battle be won.

Guns are piled on guns and calibres on calibres, but, as a matter of fact, every Dreadnought in the world over and above the original type may be more or less a "paper war-Since the Dreadnought the limits of ship. what human ingenuity can accomplish would seen to have been overstepped. The ships exist, the guns exist, but no important step has heen taken beyond that of some twenty years ago, when a certain ship was specifically ordered not to fire her guns "except in case of battle!" Twenty or thirty years ago four big guns were ascertained to be the utmost that any ship could then carry and use to full advantage. Since then we have doubled the possibilities with the Dreadnought, beyond which again, perhaps, only paper progress has been made. We are, in a sense, trying to run before we can walk. Ten big guns were possibly fired together on the broadside of the Orion-whether with full charges or not it is impossible to ascertain. But they were certainly not fired under the conditions contemplated for battle, i.e., a continual repetition go-

breakages appear to have occurred. But if the "four only" story be correct, it is absurd to assume that a ship of a new type, with a new type of gun, would have been confined to firing only 40 per cent of her guns had it been deemed safe to test her to her full capacity. And "full capacity" is not even exhibited by a single broadside with full charges.

Monster ships may go on being built and may grow more and more monstrous as the years go on, but they must either increase in monstrosity to an enormous extent or else become merely paper weapons. The ratio reached in the Dreadnought represents the really known highwater limit of safety. Three thousand extra tons in the Neptune failed to exceed the Dreadnought's resisting power; six thousand odd tons extra in the Orion, with almost double the shock, sounds a somewhat doubtful proposition. There are limits to any resistance which can be obtained for a given weight, as any private citizen can work out for himself with a series of wooden boxes and a hammer. A battleship firing her big guns all together is exactly represented by a box hit by a hammer. The shock of firing is terrificexcept on paper. It is not the first blow that counts, but the continuation of the blows.

There is some reason to believe that there is truth in the theory advanced by some that, so far as our present knowledge goes, eight 12in., six 13.5in., or four 15in. represent the utmost broadside that we can build any ordinarily-sized ship to stand with certainty. Anything over this ratio, they say, is useful for paper comparisons, and may possibly survive an action long enough to be of material service, but the time dismally prophesied in the past, when naval warfare would not mean a ship resisting the blows of the enemy so much as surviving her own gunfire, seems (possibly) near at hand.

A very good case is to be made out by those who assert that our ships are overgunned; the same old error that we have always made from the days of Henry VIII. and the Mary Rose onward. In the years that followed hostile ship after hostile ship drifted into our hands by the chance of battle, and each and every one was found to carry an altogether smaller armament in relations to displacement than our ships. In the course of time we very tardily learned our lesson; since when things have changed so much that we now easily lead the world in the matter of designing lines which secure more speed for a given power than any other nation in the world.

Chinese athletes train upon duck brains, which they consider the most strengthening food.

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THE VICTOBIA COLONIST

SMAPSHOTS TAKEN AT PORT HARDY~

phasized today when President Gom-

pers of the American Federation of

Labor took issue with members of the

employers' liability and workmen's

compensation commission regarding the

awarding tribunal to be created. Mn

Gompers in the main endorsed the com-

mission's plan for insuring redress

against accident, but when he took up

the question of administration he ad-

vanced a theory that did not meet the

approval of some of the commission

He insisted that the tribunal should

consist of three members, one of whom

should represent; the employers and

another the employes, while the third

should be a physician of standing cho-

The commission has not formulated

a provision covering this important.

part of the law, but Senator Souther-

land and Representative Moon indicate

a decided leaning toward the selection

of awards boards, by the federal courts.

Mr. Southerland, pointed out that Mr.

Gompers' plans would be in effect, a

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Mr. Gompers would not agree that

the courts, is equivalent to saying

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any one man should have the selection

of arbiters. "To confer this authority

always the case," he said. He hastened

mere attorneys for the two sides.

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ELECTIONS HELD IN MANY STATES

Several Changes in Legislatures and State Officers Result-Republican Gains in New York

CHICAGO, Nev. 7 .- Elections held today in many states and cities throughout the country resulted in the election of Democratic governors in Massachusetts, Kentucky and Mississippi, a Republican governor in Rhode Island, a Republican assembly in New York, which will challenge the continuance of Governor Dix's policies, New Jersey legislature with majorities probably not in accord with Governor Woodrow Wilson of that state, with results of the state elections in Mary land and New Mexico still in doubt.

In Massachusetts, Governor Foss, Democrat, was elected by a reduced plurality of about 8,000 over Lewis Frothingham, Republican. The contest was unexpectedly close, and early returns indicated Governor Foss' defeat. The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor was elected by several thousand majority, and the other Republican state candidates are elected. In Rhode Island, Governor Pothler, Republican, is re-elected over Louis W. Waterman, Democrat, by a greatly increased plurality.

The state senate is solidly republican and the assembly largely Republican. New York state furnished one of the chief surprises of the election, reversing the present Democratic majority of 24 in the state assembly and electing a Republican majority of fifty or upward.

The change removes the united support which both houses of the legislature have heretofore given Governor Dix's policies. In New York City, Tammany's control was shaken, but not vercome, Tammany candidates in Manhattan and the Bronx being elected, while those in Brooklyn and Queen's county were defeated by fusion candi-

New Jersey similarly furnished a surprise by the probable reversal of control of the legislature, the returns at midnight indicating Republican majorities in the senate and assembly. In Kentucky, James B. McCreary, Democrat, was elected governor by a majority of from 20.000 to 40,000. A Democratic legislature also was elected, which ensures the choice of Congressman Ollie James as United States senator from Kentucky.

Mississippi elected a Democratic governor and state officers by a decisive majority

Returns up to midnight from Maryland were inconclusive. Claims were made of the election of Phillip Lee

claims of Democratic success were costs, for violations of the Inspection made. The constitutional amendment de-

Very great interest was aroused re- | ing next summer. In this connection in cently by the official announcement may be mentioned that the company does not require to apply for a charter, but which the Colonist made that the Canmerely for power to extend the lines on adian Pacific Railway Company had de- the island under the charter granted termined to extend the Esquimalt & Na- the E. & N. Railway Company in the naimo line to the north end of the island, year 1906.

It is believed that the preliminary and had selected Hardy Bay as its tersurveys for the new road to the north minus. Very naturally, there was a great rush on the part of speculators to | end of the Island have already been get hold of properties in that vicinity, made. It is known that a corps of C. and during the day many sales were P. R. engineers has been in the field in that district for the past two seasons, made by agents who found themselves in the fortunate position of having list- and that they made a thorough examination of the territory in the vicinty of Hardy Bay as well as of Quatsino. In view of the fact that the application of the railway company to parlia-Sound. Thus the actual location of the route from the north fork of Oyster ment for the necessary powers to underriver will be easy of determination. take construction of the projected line will be made at the session which opens The accompanying views are reproduc on November 15, and the certainty that tions of some snap shots taken by an this procedure, which is purely formal, amateur photographer, who paid a visit will occupy but short time, it is taken | to Hardy Bay some two or three years te mean that the company will be in a | ago, and will serve to give some of the

SINKS AT SEA

ELSIE BRADFORD believe that this officer is quite able to deal with the situation without calling in the suggested ald of the Northwest Mounted Police or the mil-

position to undertake construction dur- | size and the lay of the townsite.

FERNIE, B. C., Nov. 7 .- The strike situation remains unchanged today and there has been no disturbances. The city council appointed twelve mounted police who were sworn in and patrolled the streets this afternoon, but they had nothing to contend with. Two or

ings of lots at Port Hardy.

Locally-Owned Vessel Foundthree hundred miners gathered at the ered Near Entrance Island railway yards when the trains from the Coal creek mines came down at 4 Light on Saturday Nighto'clock, but as there were no strikebreakers on board the crowd dispersed. Formerly Schooner Selma The provincial authorities have now a sufficient number of constables here, and it is expected they can, in con-NANAIMO, Nov. 6 .- The gasoline junction with the city force, cope with schooner Elsie Bradford, of Victoria. any emergency.

Snow has been falling all day which has had a tendency to keep the disturbers at home.

Fruit Prosecutions

of a crew, was towing a scow of gravel At the Vancouver police court early from Gabriola to this port. The scow this month, before Police Magistrate sprung a leak, and when settling, stove Shaw, Haung Shing & Co., 20 Canton in the schooner, which soon filled and Goldsborough, Republican candidate for alley, Vancouver, B. C., and Hon Kee, 24 sank, taking the scow to the bottom with governor, by 5000 majority over Arthur Canton alley, Vancouver, B. C., pled her. Capt. Bradford and crew escaped Gorman, Democrat, while counter guilty, and were each fined \$10 and and Sale Act in not having their full

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Saturday evening in the vicinity of En-

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With one of the most valuable car

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the R.M.S. Montéagle, Capt. Davison,

reached the Outer Wharf on Sunday

after a stormy passage from Yoko-

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cluding silk worth \$850,000 and seal-

skins and sea otter pelts-the catch of

the Japanese sealing fleet-worth \$700,-

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News was brought by the Monteagle

RUPERT'S SHOWING

Northern Town

"The trip to Prince Rupert is one of

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ing unfolded of mountain and glacier

W. Foster, deputy minister of publi works, chatting of his just completed visit to the north. "The development of the city of Prince Rupert itself is narvellous, and already discloses the fact that foundations are being laid. for one of the big citles of the west. Permanent street work along broad, upto-date lines, the municipal ownership of all utilities, and the arrangements now in progress for a water supply and Silk and Sealskins are Valuable power system adequate to supply one of the biggest cities of the east, indi-Shipments — Brought Catch cate wise government by its civic authorities, and a people of insight and of the Japanese Sealing Fleet courage.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Many a sly jes: being passed round the colleges at ON about the appointment of Sir William ler. Regius Professor of Medicine, to Sillimen lectureship at Yale for 1912. "Private enterprise, too, is marked by confidence in the future-a most striking striking example being a building erected for the Canadian Fish and favor of compulsory retirement for he excludes women; they are always of their place in life—at the age of And Sir William Osler himself is six Cold Storage Company, six stories high of concrete with steel doors, a freezing apparatus and insulation requiring am ongst other material thirty-five miles

hough neither his appearance nor work suggests it. of piping, twenty carloads of insulating cork-board, and over twelve thousand barrels of cement-this plant is the ouse of a man about to retire from a life. The piles of books and paper life, largest of its kind on the continent, and the numerous desks suggest rather that the owner is a man in the height of a bus will when completed handle thirteen areer. And so he is. million pounds of fish and produce.

"The appointment," he explained, as laid down a book with the page carefu marked, "does not, of course, necessitate leaving Oxford. It is merely a lectures! which is often held by people on this s of the water. I believe Erofessor Thom son, of Cambridge, has it this year. 000. The steamer brought 50 saloon, 66 Asiatic second class and 293 steerage, "The natural geographical advantage a total of 409. The passengers inof Rupert, its harbor and its position cluded a number of missionaries, some as the gateway to and from the vast of them from the district in which the areas in central and northern British revolution is prevailing in the Yang- Columbia? rich in timber, agricultural "It simply means that I shall go over robably at the end of next summer, tse valley. Rev. P. E. Keller came and mineral wealth, as a fishing centre, that the courts are not governed by from Youchou, one of the captured or a port for through shipping, is well eliver six lectures." politics and I am not sure that this is cities which fell soon after his depart- established, and the opening at an early ure. Dr. Keeler and wife from Shan- date of the fine provincial government to add that he did not believe that as tung, Miss E. Taylor, who is a sister wharf, the only concrete pile wharf north of San Francisco, will materially

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Friday, November 10, 1911

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The Ohio municipal elections resulted in the election of Democratic mayors in Cincinnati. Cleveland and Columbus. In New Mexico, the Democratic state committee claims the election of Maclonald for governor by 4500 in the first election which the new state has held. His election is not conceded, and the result is in doubt. The election of a Republican legislature, which will mean the election of two Republicans

United States senators, is claimed. Four congressmen were elected to fill vacancies, namely: James A. Taggart, Democrat, in the second Kansas district; W. D. B. Ainey, Republican, in the 14th Pennsylvania district; William J. Browning, Republican, in the first New Jersey district, and Daniel V. Stephens, Democrat, for the third New braska district.

Socialist gains marked the elections, and gave that party power in districts where heretofore it had been unable to muster a counting vote.

In Schenectady, N. Y., the socialists elected a mayor, all other city officers except one and a majority of the county board. In addition, the assembly district in which Schenectady is located, returned a socialist assemblyman. Ohio was another winning ground for the socialists. There they elected eight mayors, and the returns in half a dozen of the chief cities give them a total in advance of any previous showing, and put them close in order, numerically, with the two other parties.

In Ohio, where socialist candidates were not elected, radical progressives were returned by the republicans. Besides Schenectady, Cleveland,

Columbus and Dayton were the most favorable cities, for the younger party. in the second Kansas congressional district, where a successor to the late Congressman Mitchell was elected, the socialists made extensive gains. In several other states, among them New Mexico, where socialists had a full ticket in the state, further gains were predicted.

FERNIE SITUATION

Premier and Attorney General Believe That Chief Campbell Is Able to Deal With It.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7 .- Prein the restricted district today resulted mier McBride and Attorney General in the death of two women and the Bowser of British Columbia, who are serious injury of two others. The blaze now conferring with the federal govbegan in the kitchen and in a few minernment in Ottawa on questions afutes had completely gutted the house. fecting British Columbia, are being Most of the inmates were asleep at kept directly informed of conditions the time, and those who escaped were at Fernie, where much unrest preforced to make their exit from winvails, following the strike settlement. dows, some jumping on the roof of an A number of persons, including sevadjoining building and others dropping eral municipal officials, have wired the to the sidewalk. ministers demanding that unusual first aroused by the piercing screams measures be taken to maintain peace. of the terror-stricken women. One wo-The ministers have, however, kept man was found on the floor dead with closely in touch with affairs, which her head toward the door, evidently will be left in charge of Chief Colin being overcome by the smoke while try-Campbell of the provincial police. They | ing to get out.

the schooner Selma, which was once the marked in a plain and indelible manner, littlest schooner of the Victoria sealing in letters not less than one-half inch in fleet, and was acquired by her recent length, on boxes of apples found in their owners for the halibut fishing business. The Selma was built as a small steamer possession, and offered for sale.

some years ago at Leigh's mills, near Point Ellice bridge, by Fred Jones and HILLCRAG ASHORE Chas. Flash, who intended to use her in the halibut business, but when the

British Steamer Struck Bock at Entrance to Port Blakeley Yesterday Morning

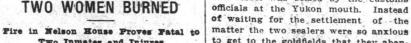
only sail craft could be used they took The British steamer Hillcrag, formerthe engines out. Fred Jones died at the Bannockburn, went ashore on Sitka, and on the return of the Selma Blakeley rock at the entrance to Port to Victoria she was sold to Louis Wille, Blakeley yesterday morning, and her of this city. She was seized the follow cargo is being lightered. She has 3 .ing season off the Fairweather grounds 000,000 feet of lumber on board from by a United States patrol vessel, and Everett for Port Pirie, Australia, and sent to Victoria for trial. Some amusing was going to the Port Blakeley mill to incidents occurred at the trial. The complete her cargo. Considerable of the cargo will be taken out and it is exrevenue cutter officers produced the logpected to float the vessel. book, which showed that when the schooner was seized she was steering

Awards of Contracts.

west southwest, which was not the way It is expected that an award of conhome, and the sealers swore they were tracts will be announced this week in homeward bound. The cook explained connection with the erection by the this when he gave evidence. He said nublic works department of the new that the wind was from the eastward, lock up and constable's quarters at and he advised the captain that the Vuathiaski Cove and the new school at quickest way to get home would be to Headquarters. Tenders will be invitgo to the westward and meet it. ed new for the schools at Nob Hill There was also some excitement fo and Burtondale, no bids having been the owner. Some friend had told him put in for the former work on previ-ous call, and the tenders submitted for it is said, that a little something to the judge might be helpful, and, as was rethe Burtondale school being regarded ported at the time, he sent some bills as altogether too high. The judge-the late Theodore Daviehad the owner haled before him, and

Accepts Plans.

explanations were forthcoming. The Road Superintendent Lang of the Okanagan district has acepted the plans judge imposed a nominal penalty, stating that ignorance alone saved the owner prepared by J. Heathcott for the municipality showing the changes it is profrom a sentence for contempt of court. nosed to make in the Enderby road, and The Selma was afterward sold to two sealers, known as "Delph and Peter" in authority to spend the government appropriation of \$2,000 will be at once local history, and they started on a given. The work, when completed, trading voyage to the Siberian coast. While trading on the Russian coast of will mean a much better, shorter and safer through trunk road, the principal Asia they heard of the discovery of the Klondike, and sailed the Selma to St. changes being at Turner's Hill, be tween Binnington's and Haney's. Michael. They were without papers, and the vessel was seized by the customs officials at the Yukon mouth. Instead



to get to the goldfields that they aban-Two Inmates and Injures doned the Selma, secured a rowboat and Two Others started up the Yukon. The two men

NELSON, B. C., Nov. 7 .- Fire that roke out at the home of Agnes West

The neighbors-were

Labor Leaders and Others Give Their Compensation Law.

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a rule the courts were prompted by im- of Mr. J. D. Taylor, M.P., of New proper motives, but said that the en-Westminster RC and Miss vironment and education of most an from Tsingtau. The Misses Page, judges were such as to render them incapable of correctly determining questions affecting industrial life. H. E. Core, vice chairman of the oint board of the eastern Pennsylvania lines for the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Firemen and Enginemen, urged that the entire burden of damage be borne by the railroads. This, he conceded, would force an increase of railroad rates. In the end, Kenzie Ellis from Calcutta, J. W. Robtherefore, the responsibility would fall

the public, where, according to his theory, it rightfully belonged. Ryerson, wife and daughter of the Speaking for 117,000 men, President chaplain of the British legation at W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Rail-Tokyo, Surgeon G. T. Verry, R.N., from way Trainmen, urged the abandonment Hongkong, H. S. Clark, wife and chilof all ideas of lump sum payments, dren, Mrs. Eagling and daughter from saying that in a large majority of cases Yokohama, Mrs. G. Harvey and son. the money was soon spent, with the re-M. J. Hazelton, Moy Hing, wife and sult that in many cases the injured emchild, Miss A. Hodge; T. Van Kwai and wife, Miss F. Manship, Mrs. Markham ploye became a public charge.



Measure to be Introduced by Asquith Government Will Provide for Manhood Suffrage in United Kingdom

of an explosion at the military arsenal LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Premier Asquith at Tokyo, which resulted in loss of announced in the house of commons eleven lives and considerable destructoday that the government intended tion of property. The explosion, took to introduce a manhood suffrage bill place in the drying room where twenat the next session of parliament. ty-one persons were packing powder. Manhood suffrage means one vote The succession of terrific reports, atfor every adult male, with the exceptracted the families of the workmen to tion of aliens, the insane and other the principal gate, where a large crowd persons usually disqualified by law. also quickly assembled. It was soon Under the present system, found that ten men had been killed on maintaining several residences, have the spot and eleven were severely inthe right to vote in sach place. jured. One man missing is presumed A deputation composed of ninety to be dead. So severe was the vibra nembers of parliament memorialized tion caused by the explosion that the Premier Asquith this evening in favor glass windows and paper shoji of neigh-

of adult suffrage for both sexes. Arthur boring houses were smashed into pieces Henderson, M.P. for Durham, pointed and the glass windows of a car on the out that only 7,904,655 persons were Yamamoto line, which was running enfranchised out of 45.000.000. near Ebisu station, were also destroyed. The prime minister said that the government was pledged to manhood WAS PLEASED WITH suffrage, and would introduce a bill to that effect, but it would not include

women. The bill, however, he said, would be in such a form that the house Deputy Minister of Public Works Has could extend it to include women if the Much to Say in Praise of Promising house so pleased.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 7 .- The great acing event of the year for the Melbourne cup was run today before, a crowd estimated at one hundred and forty thousand persons. Results: WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Some of the First, The Parisian; second, Plavian; difficulties likely to be encountered in third, Didus.

ssist its progress Vaugh-"Prince Rupert's climate, however. of this city, who have been visiting has not always received such favorable married sisters in the Orient, returned comment, probably because its first seaby the Monteagle. Other passengers

son was marked by an unusual rainfall although it now seems probable that were G. R. Gregg, the well-known Toronto tea and curlo merchant, and this resulted from the extraordinarly wife, C. V. B. Davy, who has been in heavy blasting operations carried on the teak-wood business at Bangkok. in an area favorable to precipitation; Siam; C. D. Campbell, of the Standard so that the existing weather-the won-Oil agency at Kobe, Mr. Cooper and derfully clear atmosphere and warm Miss Cooper, from Tsingtau, G. H. Mcsunshine-were somewhat of a surprise until enquiry determined that hitherto the weather man of Rupert has been erts and wife, of Manchester, who have een visiting the Orient, Mrs. and Miss much maligned character.

"From Prince Rupert to Stewart, at the head of the canal, fashioned by nature dividing the United States from Canadian territory, is a trip replete with interest, and Stewart, too, reveals a city whose public works are substantial in character, and a citizenship confident of what the future has in store." The recent visit of the deputy minisand four children, B. O. Mayne of er to the north was largely in connec-Shanghai, R. Minato of Yokohama, W. tion with the administrative policy to Neill of the Chartered bank, Misses G. be adopted with regard to the new govand J. Ross, daughters of a Shanghai ernment wharf at Prince Rupert, the doctor, R. J. Stephen and Mrs. Stetson nly provincially owned wharf in British Columbia, erected at a cost of from \$150,000 to \$170,000, and the only ferro-The Monteagle encountered very stormy weather. A typhoon was met concrete structure of its kind on th when four days out, with heavy seas Pacific coast north of San Francisco. and storms prevailed intermittently After full consideration of all issues until nearing the Vancouver Island involved, at an open meeting of the coast. The steamer was held back at Prince Rupert council in which repre Hongkong to take the place of the sentative citizens participated, three rewrecked Empress of China in the regsolutions were adopted as embodying ular mail service, and brought 245 the wishes of the city and citizens: bags of mails. She had 150 tons of

"That this gathering of representacargo for local consignees, but this was tive citizens of Prince Rupert is opposd to any leasing of the government wharf:

"That this meeting approves the run ning of the wharf by the government, and

"That this meeting suggests that the government appoint a commission of say three, on which the city shall have representation, which shall act with the wharfinger appointed by the government in the management of the



Vancouver Registrar Throws Out Large Number of Objections Against Conservative Names.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7 .- That the 700 names of voters which Mr.

Victor Love, secretary of the Vancouver Conservative club, contend should be retained on the voters 'list, shall be retained, was the decision given today by Mr. G. D. McKay, registrar of vot-Mr. McKay, in his judgment stated that a large number of the objections placed in his hands at the sitting had been taken without proper investigation by the objectors, and since the persons objected to in this case cast their votes on September 219 1911, it was to his mind positive evidence that bia alone possesses," -observes Mr. W. the meaning of the act. taxed

bringing up my views on the retirin he said, "entirely misquote me." He explained that the theory that

was too old for work at forty and s chloroformed at sixty was never The real fact is that in his

farewell speech to the Johns F when he left for Oxford, he me to a theory which had been pr Anthony Trollope, whom he

to a theory, which had been propun-Anthony Trollope, whom he quoted deed, seeing that he was, even then ly near the chloroform line, and was to enter perhaps his most important of work, it would have been rathe giving. Oxford a wornout man if h-said he agreed with the theory. He confessed, however, that he had pounded the theory that a man shou-tire from active work at sixty. "And men than I shall ever hope to be hav-so," he declared. "You will find it Montaighe. It is enforced in the arm navy and civil service. "But even when I did say it—and 1 really a joke at the expense of unit professors in general; we are most near the border line at sixty, or beyon. I made a special exception of mysel man can think out lots of general rules need not apply to himself." So it William Osler Intends unit ingly to return to the land where, m all, the "chloroform at sixty" tra-clings to his name.

TAX COMMISSION

Various Views Offered at Second 5 sion in Vancouver-Poll Tax Much Discussed

VANCOUVER. B. C., Nov. 7. provincial taxation commission oleted its session in Vancouver With an adjourned sitting at wack and a second session at V the board will have complete

"Few people seem to be in fi taxation for themselves. Nearly one seems to desire the burden upon the other fellow's shoulder marked the chairman, Hon. Price son, today.

The evidence heard in Vanco would certainly tend to corrol that opinion. Witnesses from the ber interests wished to have the proportion of the taxation shift other industries, whose representat were, generally speaking, equally termined to have them shifted again with a little balance in the favor added thereto.

The greatest variety prevailed as to what should become of the poll tax. Perhaps the predom inant feeling was that those with were not paying other taxes to government should be compelled

pay the revenue tax. Moses B. Cotsworth of New Wes minster outlined a plan for the tax tion of what is known in the parla of political economists of the George school as the unearned incre ment. The witness inveighed again real estate speculations, stating their effect had been to increase cost of living. He thought that vendor of real estate should be tax. for the increased profit made the property was sold at an advance He was of the opinion that the pro profusion the coast of British Colum- they are still gualified voiers, within on every realty transaction should be

The police are us at the slightest h A non-partizan omposed of 750 family, has been stations have throughout the city suppressing disorde The sentiment strongly revolution The rebels are expe control any day, bi not done so. There sentiment apparent LONDON, Nov. patch to the Ti wealthy Chinese a foreign concessions ave obtained p powers to bring the tillery within the agreement of 1902 undred have though thousands nediately outside

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ressel was sold to Mr. Handy, of Seattle, and took the schooner trading. He sold her some time ago, and Capt. Bradford, a Victorian who was formerly a sealer, bought the vessel at Seattle and brought her to Victoria, where she was echristened and registered here. He had a gasoline engine put in, and operated the vessel out of Vancouver.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Views on Proposed Workmen's

of waiting for the settlement of the

struck a claim on Bonanza creek. Their

ENSOR'S WORK

Chinese Papers Permitted to Publish More Extensive Accounts of Revolution Happenings-Animosity Grows

THAN, MOVEMBER 10, 191.

PEKING, Nov. 7.-(2:41 a. m.)-The al of the rigorous censorship arto imposed on the Chinese press rese papers today published with greatest freedom long accounts of lankow massacres, giving the deand attributing to the imperialist rs the blame for both the Hankow Shanghai outbreaks. As a consence of these publications, there is reased animosity toward the Man-

ain have decided to take effective sures for the protection of their de in China, in the event of danto foreigners, which here does not ar probable.

is suspected that the regent's

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return adequate pensions from the

government, which is to be re-

At a special meeting of the national

embly yesterday it was decided to

ograph Yuan Shi Kai explaining the

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al situation at Peking, which re-

res the immediate presence of the

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uld be unable to tide over the diffi-

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plains that this is a fair warning

premier possibly may be ap-

nd that if Yuan does not comply, an-

lared to antagenize any faction.

Organization at Shanghai

HANGHAI, Nov. 6 .- The most in-

sting development in Shanghai

was the completion of the or-

ization of a local cabinet by the

lutionaries. Wu Ting Fang, who

verly held the post of minister to

shington, has been appointed head

oreign affairs; Wang Chi Ting,

le and commerce: Shen Wan Sun.

nce; Li Ping Hsu, civil adminis-

istration. These appointments,

ever, are not taken seriously, the

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the case of the civil administrator.

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Ting Fang, while declining to

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Confusion at Amoy

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ONDON, Nov. 7 .- A Tientsin des-

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HAVE NARROW ESCAPE With Boat Capsized Two Rescued Outer Wharf in Nick of Time

Their small boat overturned by the swell occasioned by the passing of the. Princess Charlotte as the steamer was leaving the harbor about 2.15 o'clock vesterday afternoon, two young men named Welsh and Doring, patients at St. Joseph's hospital, narrowly escaped meeting their death through drowning hear the outer wharf. The two had been in the cold water for some time, and one of them was so ex hausted as to have been hardly able to retain his grasp upon the overturned craft when Messrs. Fred and Otto Kohse proprietors of the Empress boat house,

appeared in a launch. They went quickly to the rescue of the struggling notable sign of the times. The pair, and succeeded in hauling them into the launch, conveying them to the Lobnitz rock crusher, which is at work at the entrance to the inner harbor. There the two were stripped and rubbed and rolled in blankets, and were given hot drinks and thoroughly warmed. Afterwards they were rowed to the outer wharf, whence they returned to the The United States and Great hospital.

The prompt arrival of the Kohse brothers undoubtedly saved the lives of the unknown men, who were almost helpless through their long immersion

in the chilly water. Dean of Law School Dead

her, Prince Tsai Shan, has left the WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Prof. Wilntry, as he has not been seen for days. He obtained leave of abliam Callyhan Robinson, dean of the law school of the Catholic university of from his post as acting minisof the navy A private letter from America, was stricken with apoplexy officer 'of Yuan Shi Kai's staff says tonight at his home here and died almost immediately. Mr. Robinson, who rebel leader, General Li Yuan ng, makes 25 demands, the most was 77 years of age, formerly was dean ortant of which is that the imof the department of law of Yale unihousehold proceed to Jehol versity. the entire court, including the

Inquest at New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 6 .- Th inquest into the death of Fred Cooper, who was killed in the accident on the British Columbia Dicctric railroad last Saturday, was commenced today before Coroner Captain Pittendrigh. After the jury had viewed the remains, the inquiry was adjourned to secure fuller evidence concerning the fatality. A. J. Mercer, the motorman, who was injured, is in the Royal Columbian hospital and is reported to be doing well. The other two men who were injured are at their homes and are not seriously hurt.

Massachusetts Governorship

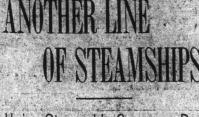
Consular reports from Mukden say BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- Governor N. Foss at many Chinese are fleeing into the predicted tonight his re-election tomor untry, believing the Manchus will row by 55,000 majority, while his Reetreat to Mukden and massacre the publican opponent, Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham, claimed every The only demand the people have county but Suffolk. Massachusette

made lately which the throne has not. voters will elect other state officers and granted is the punishment of officials a new legislature tomorrow. estensible for the Hankow slaugh-

Looking for Robber

ter. Noting this, the Chinese in Peking consider it a further proof of the NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 6 .- Pothrone's weakness, that it has not lice officials on both sides of the international boundary, are on the lookout Yuan Shi Kai has requested the for a holdup man who victimized the ifth division, quartered in Shang proprietor and three guests of the Bodega hotel, at Sumas, Wash., on Saturung, to proceed to. Nieko, a few iles from Hankow. The third Chang day night to the extent of between un Fu division is arriving at \$700 and \$800 in money and jewelry. At the point of a revolver the man, who nchau in detachments of 2000. So warm comradeship has been shown was masked, relieved the four men of ween the soldiery of the two ditheir valuables and then ransacked the till just as the hotel was about to be-

The Peking chamber of commerce closed for the night. Bloodhounds were secured at Chilliwack and the dogs drip pan and one upright rudder, nothing man registered as Maurice Stewart of lests the government to provide 00 rifles and a sufficient supply of are on the criminal's trail. He is supnunition to arm the commercial posed to be hiding somewhere between ice and consular employes. There New Westminster and the international other evidences of anxiety here boundary line. a possible outbreak with the city.



Union Steamship Company Decides to Operate One Between San Francisco, Wellington, N. Z. and Sydney

MELBOURNE, Nov. 6 .- The Union Steamship company, which maintains a regular service with Victoria and Vancouver, has decided to extend its service in December by putting on a line of vessels running between San Francisco, Wellington and Sydney. A subsidy will be paid by the New Zealand government, and the company has made application to the Commonwealth government to assist. In consequence of the general increase in pay under the wages board system. the Victoria grocers have been . com pelled to advance prices an average of ten per cent. The cost of living is grow-ing higher in all parts of the coun-

The strike recently called by the waterside workers has collapsed. It did not have the sympathy of the other labor unions, who disapproved, of the action of the dock hands. Premier Mc-1 Gowan of New South Wales used his personal efforts to bring the strike to island, ten miles distant, are believed to an end at Sydney and the men have returned to work.

Negotiations are proceeding by the federal government for the purchase of the wireless telegraph rights of the Marconi British company. The Australia company has asked Prime Minister Fisher for fifty thousand pounds and contingencies for the Australian rights. The ministry considers the price ex

orbitant, and it proposes to establish its own service and risk infringing the patent rights of the Marconi company, providing the company will not accept a more reasonable price. Mexicans Killed in Fight

CUAUTLA, Mex., Nov. 6 .- Thirty Zapatistas were killed today in an encounter with federals who had been

sent to dislodge the rebels from the Hacienda Colon. The federals' loss is not reported. ACROSS CONTINENT

Aviator Bodgers Now at Pasadena Preparing to Reach Coast Point-Fowler's Machine Sticks

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 6 .- Galbraith R Rodgers put in his first day on the Pacific coast turning corners in a big racing motor car at a speed that many persons declared was equal to that he had made in his aeroplane from Yuma to Imperial with the wind in his back. Rodgers said he felt in condition to start back on another trans-continental trip, "if I had a machine."

This latter remark was made as he glanced at the famous aeroplane that

worked most of the day in unsuccessful

attempts to get the machine into the

air. They will renew their efforts to-

MAINE STAYS "DRY"

Governor and Council Give Official De

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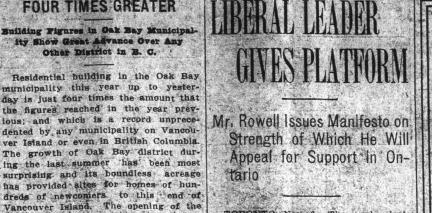
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AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 6 .- Maine

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Commits Suicide had carried him across the continent-NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The body of a rather the remains of it, for barring a



THE VICTORIA COLONIST

FOUR TIMES GREATER

has provided sites for homes of hu

Four May Be Drowned

MORE PROMOTIONS

Provincial Stationery, Succeeding

Mr. Bichdale, Chief Clerk

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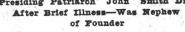
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TORONTO, Nov. 6.—The newly elect-ed Liberal feader in Obtario issued a manifeste tonight enunciating the plat-Uplands farm subdivision will also enhance the value of property in the orm upon which he will appeal to the The figures to date are \$405.702 comelectors in the approaching Ontario elections. He promises these reforms: pared with \$101,295 last year to the "The creation of a department of Permits were issued yesterday as colonization and immigration, with a follows: Mr. L. W. Hargreaves, 7-roomcabinet minister at its head, to proed house, Olympic avenue, \$2,500; Mr. mote settlement and development of Goodwin C. Moore, 6-roomed dwelling, northern Ontario; encouraging of min-Monterey avenue, N., \$3,000; Messrs. ing by reducing prospectors' and rec-Monterey avenue, N., 33,000, Messrs. Whightman & Tubernor, 4-roomed dwelling, Willows pead, \$1,800, Mr. E. Coddling, 6-roomed dwelling, Foul bay road, \$2,500; Dr. Stanier, 7-roomed dwelling, Wilmot Piece, \$3,400; Mrs. G. W. Booth, 7-roomed dwelling, Wilmot Place, \$3,400; and Mrs. N. Cross, 7ording fees and providing for increased facilities for mining titles and securing an 8-hour day for miners; securing of a suitable port in Ontario territory on the Hudson bay for ocean going steamers; appointment of a royal commission to investigate the decline in roomed dwelling, Wilmot Place, \$3,400. the rural population and to suggest remedial legislation; amendment of the assessment act to permit municipalities TACOMA, Nov. 6.—Four persons who left Olympia Sunday morning in an open to partially or wholly exempt improvements from taxation; taxation of raillaunch for a day's outing on Hartstein way properties to their full value; more liberal grants to primary and technical have drowned in the storm, which preeducation; increased powers for the vailed over the upper sound that after-Ontario railway and municipal board; noon. The party was composed of Mr. regulation of trusts and mergers; aboliand Mrs. L. C. Muck, Miss Gertrude tion of the spoils system and creation Root and Arthur Kayler. A search party of a civil service commission; prohibifrom Olympia cruised about the island tion of campaign contributions from today, but found no trace of the missing corporations under provincial jurisdiction; compulsory publication of all campaign contributions and the appointment of a public prosecutor in election trials, as in England. Mr. Walter Earle Made Comptroller of Mr. Rowell pledges his party to the principle of public ownership and operation of all public utilities, especially water powers, and to the acquisi-A third promotion in the series or tion and operation of the telephone iginating through the lamented death lines. There are many of the proposals, of the late King's Printer, Col. R. Wolfof the Liberal leader which have alenden, places Mr. Walter A. Earle in ready been promised by the government. charge of the office just vacated by sweeping as was expected from fore-Mr. William Richdale, as comptroller of stationery in the Frovincial Printing casts. office, Mr. Richdale becoming chief HEAD OF MORMONS clerk upon Mr. W. H. Cullin's elevation to be the new King's Printer. Mr Earle, who is a native of Victoria, a

The platform is by no means as Presiding Patriarch John Smith Dies



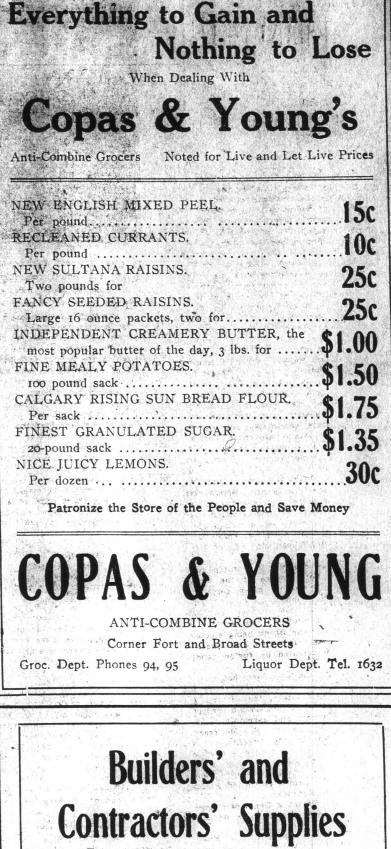
Victoria both as mayor and as the city's champion in the Canadian House of SALT LAKE CITY. Utah., Nov. 6 .-Commons, has been, during the past John Smith, for thirty years the prethree years, assistant to Mr. Richdale siding patriarch of the Mormon church, in the stationerv¹ and supplies departand nephew of its founder and first ment of the King's printing house. The vice-president, Joseph Smith, died here courtesy, zeal and knowledge of his tonight after a three days' illness of duties which he has displayed since his neumonia. He was 79 years old. He entry of the provincial service, conwas born in Kirtland, Lake County. clusively justify his merited promotion Ohio, in 1832, and when 16 years of to the comptrollership. The promotion age, came west with the handcart is also announced of Miss McCulloch party, passing through Nauvoo, Ill., the to be secretary to the King's Printer. scene of the attack which resulted in the death of his father and his uncle the preceding year.

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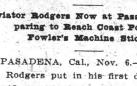
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Desert Boad Bace PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 6 .- Easily rolling over the finish line at the main entrance gate of the Phoenix fair grounds at 1:51:30 p. m. today, Harvey Herrick, holder of the American race record and day." winner of last year's Phoenix road race today proved his right to all his laurels by winning the annual Los Angeles to ish," and he has not yet selected the Phoenix road race in hollow style. Herplace. rick's running time was 21 hours, 5 1-2 minutes for the 524 miles. The car EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Stuck in the driven by Ralph Hamlin, the only driver heavy sand at Mastadon, N. M., fourteen who has participated in all five Phoenix miles west of here where the aviator road races, won second place, and Carwas forced to alight vesterday, the aerorigan, considered an outsider with no plane of Robert G. Fowler refused to be chance at all, was awarded third budged. Fowler and his mechanicians honors.

MAIL POUCH STOLEN U. S. Mail Is Loser to Extent of Twenty

Thousand Dollars-Clerk Suspended **Pending Investigation**

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 6 .- That a United States mail pouch routed from

MOY, Nov. 6 .- Amoy is practically Raleigh to New York, and containing \$20,000, disappeared two weeks ago in ut a government. Taotai Ching hiding. Taotai Chang is expecta manner similar to the recently reetains constitutional prohibition. Govported \$20,000 theft of a pouch at norrow. Upwards of five hun-Humanese soldiers recognize no Lynchburg, Virginia, became known ernor Plaistead and his council decided here today. Beyond admitting the loss late tonight to accept the corrections rity, but are remaining quiet. in the vote of four towns, cast in the of the package, officials refuse to dispolice are useles and disappear special election in September, thus recuss the matter. It is declared unofficially that the versing the result as indicated on the non-partizan volunteer corps face of the first official returns. sed of 750 young men of good pouch disappeared after being received Returns on election day, Septemhas been organized and 18 by a mail clerk on a northbound train ber 11, indicated a majority of about have been established passing here, and that the clerk in whose custody it was placed, has been

suspended from the service pending an investigation. Japanese Fishermen Arrested

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 6 .-

from their early returns, and in each lone so. There is no anti-foreign Twenty-one Japanese fishermen were case the clerks claimed the error to arrested by an agent of the United be in the official figures. After hear-States fisheries bureau on a charge of ings on the subject the governor and to the Times says: "The illegally fishing in Alaskan waters. The council took the matter under considthy Chinese are flocking to the eration, and the result was the an-Japanese were placed in jail here and ign concessions. The authorities their boats and gear seized. . The arnouncement tonight that Maine reobtained permission of the rests which are the outcome of the mass tained constitutional prohibition by wers to bring the troops without arery within the limits fixed by the meeting of Alaska fishermen last week. 758 votes. reement of 1902, but only a few at which protests were made against have been brought in, ailen fishermen being permitted to work in Alaska waters, caused much excite igh thousands are stationed imhately outside the seven-mile ment here. The United States grand jury today recommended that fishing by

aliens be prohibited.

Last Vessel From Nome

enforcement because sustained by the NOME, Alaska, Nov. 6 .- The power sentiment of the several communities schooner Duxbury sailed from St. to which they will be applied. Michael for Seattle today with fourteen An analysis of the vote, the governpassengers from the upper Tukon, who or declared, showed an overwhelming came down too late to catch the last majority against prohibition in the regular liner before the close of navigacities and a large majority for it in tion. The Duxbury will be the last ves the towns. The proposed amendment sel to leave Bering Sea this year. The would give cities the right to enact weather at Nome continues warm. local liquor laws.

of the original aeroplane that Rodgers San Francisco, was found, in a room at the Hotel Astor tonight. There was started with from Sheepshead Bay on a bullet wound over the heart believed September 17 is left.

to have been self-inflicted. The man "I am working hard," said Rodgers, was about 35 years of age. "to get my machine into order so I can make the last leg of my trip-the leg that technically finishes my trans-con-

COMPANIES ACT tinental flight. I must go to the surf, and I will do this just as soon as I can get my motor fixed-probably Wednes-Long Beach, San Diego and Santa Barbara are bidding for Rodgers' "fin-



Manufacturers Association Takes Subject Up Before Tax Commission at Vancouver <u>____</u>]]

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6 .- That the present provincial legislation, known as the Companies Act, which empowers the government to levy a tax up to \$250 upon extra-provincial companies transacting business in British Columbia, is

a restriction upon trade, which Canadian manufacturing firms in other provinces of Canada are feeling was the presentment of E. W. Wegenast to the taxation commission which resumed its sessions in Vancouver today. Mr. Wegenast, who represents the Canadian Manufacturers' association. whose headquarters are in Toronto, said that the association was directly opposed to the policy of the Companies Act, as outlined by Hon. W. J. Bowser 300 against the repeal of the prohibiin the provincial legislature when the act was framed.

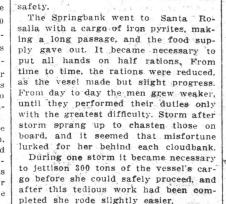
cial count showed a majority of 26 for "The Canadian manufacturers," statrepeal. It was found by comparison, ed Mr. Wegenast, "are frankly opposed nowever, that in several cases the figures of the town clerks were reversed to the policy that has brought into existence the various companies acts in force in the provinces of the Dominion today. They feel that any such restriction operates in restraint of inter-provincial trade. In reference to 'British Columbia we wish to take special exception to the presence of the disability clauses and the absence of the excepting clause as found in the companies acts of other provinces."

.Governor Plaistead at the end of the Mr. Wegenast explained that the disneeting said that at an early date, ability clause operated in such a way probably in February, he will call a special session of the legislature to that companies incorporated in other submit an amendment to the constiprovinces, but doing business in Brittution which will permit the enactish Columbia, were unable to sue in the ment of laws concerning the liquor courts of this province for payment of traffic which are capable of honest outstanding accounts, it being considered under the letter of the law in such cases that they have no legal entity. "The speaker further set forth that

the British Columbia act was so worded that manufacturers who simply sent agents into British Columbia or did a mail order business in the province were taxed in the same way as firms

who had offices or regular agents there.

A NARROW ESCAPE Sailed Into Clayoquot Sound Last Friday in Fog When En Route From Santa Bosalia The bark Springbank had a narrow escape from going ashore last Friday when she ran into Clavoquot sound in nistake for the Strait of Juan de Fuca, on her way from Santa Rosalta. The fog was so thick that the navigators could not see more than 50 feet. When the fog lifted for a moment, he realized that he had run far north into Clayoquot sound in mistake for the entrance to the strait and with an awkward wind blowing was headed for the forbidding reef which juts out in the sound-a menace to craft of every description. The crew managed to wear ship, which veered to the open and was picked up off Cape Flattery by a tug which



brought his vessel to the strait and

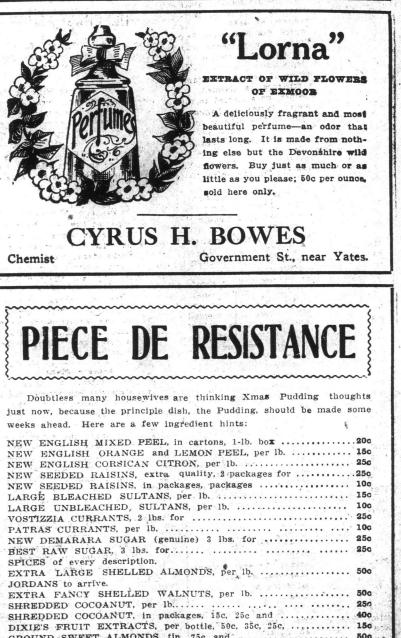
It soon became apparent, however that the last drop of water and ship's biscuit would be gone before the Springbank made Santa Rosalia, and Captain George put into Callao. On March 26 229 days after leaving the French port. the Springbank dropped anchor at Callao and the men enjoyed a square mea and their fill of pure, fresh water for the first time in months. Captain Royal was so exhausted that he had to re main in the hospital during the time the vessel was at Callao. Two sailors, cured of seafaring tendencies by the hardships of the voyage, deserted at the Peruvian port.

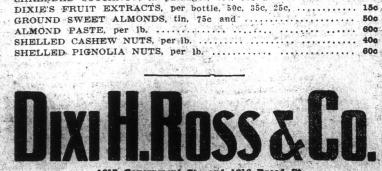
-Storms, which damaged her rigging, were encountered at Santa Rosalia and the first day out the bark encountered the heavy gale which proved disastrous to shipping on the Mexican coast, carrying away many sails.

The vessel was off the entrance to the-Strait nearly a month before being picked up by a tugboat. She is chartered to carry a cargo of grain to

Europe.

An agitation is being zealously pushed in Vancouver for the establishment of a jublic market.





Tel. 50, 51, 52. Liquor Dept. 1590.

Five Hundred Reported Killed When Turkish Troops Recapture Derna - Message Sent to Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Confirmation of the news of the recapture of Derna, in Tripoli, by the Turkish troops, was contained in a despatch received here tonight by the Turkish embassy from the minister of foreign affairs at Constantinople. The telegram states that the Otto-

man troops were reinforced by the Sinousis, killing 500 Italians and taking a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition. The loss to the Turks, says the despatch, was 80 dead" and as many wounded.

Mission of Cruiser

NEW YORK Nov. 6 .- The mission of the scout cruiser Chester to Tripoli was declared at the state department late today to be for the purpose of looking into the "cholera" there but from sources other than the state department was said the vessel was proceeding there "for the protection of foreign interests."

As the cholera situation at Malta was reported several days ago to be quite serious, no reason for the sailing of the vessel to another cholera-infected port

could be set forth. further than that she has an important mission, such as the protection of foreign interests, or that it is for the purpose of getting first hand information concerning the alleged

Italian barbarites in Tripoli.

ALLEGED COMBINE

Inquiry into Cace of United States Shoe Machinery Company to be Re-

sumed

OTTAWA, Nov. 6 .- Minister of Labor Crothers today instructed Judge Laurandeau of Montreal to resume the inquiry into the charge that the United Shoe Machinery company is a combination in restraint of trade.

When the inquiry began more than a year ago, an appeal was taken by the company to the privy council of Great Britain, the court of last resort in Canadian jurisprudence.

The privy council has given a decision against the company and the government will now press the case to a conclusion. The board will meet at Quebec.

Licenses in Ontario.

TORONTO, Nov. 6 .- Steps will be taken by the provincial government in the very near future to appoint a commission with provincial jurisdiction to take charge of all liquor licenses in the province and to administer the license laws. The liquor license act will be widened and the administration of

the law taken out of politics. Vancouverites will shortly vote upon a

I. Olander Joseph Garner, et Salt Spring Island, by occupation a rancher, sive notice that I intend on the 6th day of December exit, at eleven o'olock in the forenoon, to apply to the Water Commissioner at his of-fice at Victoria for a licence to take and use one cubic feet of water per second from Garner's creek, a tributary of Ford's creek to be diverted at a point about 100 yards above place where to be used. The water will be used on lot N % of N %. Sec. 79 for industrial purposes. Intend to approve at the same fime for water in a reservoir at the farm. near the centre, in two small ponds. OLANDER JOSEPH GARNER, Dated this 26th day of October, 1911. Take notice that Amelia Jacobson, of Van-couver, occupation, housewife, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corher of Sec. 9, Twp. 23, applying for the whole section except what may be covered by T.L. 37065, contain-ing 300 scress, more or less. Dated Sept. 17, 1911. AMEDIA JACOBSON, Jscob Jacobson, Agent. Dated this 26th day of October, 1911. MINERAL ACT-FORM E. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in Quatsino Mining Division of Ruper

Eastern Railway Company;" the Act of the Parliament of

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in the Session 9-10, Edward 7, Chep. 171, initialed "An Act Respecting the Vancouver Island and Eastern Bailway

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A. 1. Montein Minner Division of Rupert District. Where located: On Kokshittle Arm of Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Island. Take notice that John L. Hangi, Free Miners' certificate No. 54013B, agent for A. T. Monteith; Free Minner' certificate No. 54012B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. Take notice that Jennis Biggs, of Van-couver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.W. corner of Sec. 7. Twp. 33, thence east to T.L.37063, thence following said limit north, west, and north to north-west corner, thence west to T.L.38633, thence following said limit south and west to west line of Sec. 7, thence south to point of commencement, containing 500 acres, more or less. And further take notice that action un-der section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

ments. Dated this 25th day of October, A. D. 1911. ore or less. Dated Sept. 18, 1911.

LAND NOTICES

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Isabel Swartz, of Regina Take notice that James Monk, of Astoria, occupation merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-csribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.W. corner of Sec. 15, Twp. 21, thence ast 40 chains port 5 80 chains more than the Take notice that Isabel Swartz, of Regina, occupation, housewife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of Sec. 11, Twp. 21, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains, and north 80 chains to the begin-ning, containing 80 acres, more or less, mostly lake. Dated Sept. 12, 1911. EXARBL SWARTZ. thence east 40 chains, north 80 chains, wes 40 chains, and south 80 chains to beginning Dated Sept. 12, 1911.

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Take notice that Henry Swartz, of Port-land, occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the N.W. corner of Sec. 10, Twp. 21, thence south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains, and west 80 chains to the begin-ning, 160 acres, more or less, most of it is lake. Take notice that Jessie Sullivan, of Van-Take notice that Jessne Suilivan, of Van-couver, occupation, housewife, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 16, Twp, 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point

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Take notice that Julia Sullivan, of Taco-ma, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 17, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

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at the S.E. corner of Sec. 14, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east, 80 chains, to point of Take nolice that James Hendry, of Ta-coma, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 4, Twp.22, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains south 80 chains, cast 80 chains to the point of beginning, containing 840 acres, more or pmmencement. Dated Sept. 16, 1911. ROY SULLIVAN. Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICS OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Andrew Jacobson, of Vancouver, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the SW. corner of Sec. 10, wwp. 23, applying for the whole section ewcept what may be covered by T.L.3706s, contain-ing 500 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 17, 1911. ANDREW JACOBSON, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. Take notice that Nora Powell, of Vancou-ver, occupation hady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following dé-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the N.E. corner of Sec. 2, Twp., 24, thence west 30 chains, south 80 chains, 40 point of commencement, containing 640 scres, more or less. Take notice that Maud Henry, of Tacoma, occupation, lady, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following describ-ed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5. Twp. 22, thence 80 chains north. 80 chains west, 80 chains south, 80 chains east to the point of begin-ning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 8, 1911. MAUD HENRY, ofnt of soningers. cres, more or less. Dated Sept. 16, 1911. Jacob Jacobson Agent

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Take notice that James Powell, of Yan-couver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the N.E. corner of Sec. 1, Twp. 24, ap-plying for the whole section, containing 640 screes more or lass. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 16, 1911. JAMES POWELL, Jacob Jacobson, Agen Take notice that Ole. R. Jacobson, of Van-ouver, occupation, painter, intends to ap-ily for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 11, Twp. 28, applying for the whole section, contain-ing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 17, 1911. OLE. R. JACOBSON, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-PISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take-notice that Mathew Cook, of Cal-gary, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 3, Twp. 22, thence north to shore, thence westerly to west line, thence south to south-west corner of Sec. 3, thence east to point of commencement, con-

Take notice that Bert Lister, of Vancou-ver, occupation, laborer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.W. corner of Sec. 7, Twp, 22, thence north to shore, thence south-easterly along shore to east line of Sec. 7, thence west S0 chains to the point of beginning, con-taining 600 acres, more or less. Dated Sent 8, 1911. thence south to south of commencement, con taining 560 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 5, 1911. MATHEW COOK, Jacob Jacobson, Agen

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE.

Take notice that John Cook, of Calgary, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner, of Sec. 2. Twp. 22, thence 80 chains east, thence north to shore, thence north-westerly along shore to west line; thence south to point of beginning, containing 320 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 9, 1911. JOHN COOK,

JOHN COOK, Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Susan Cook, of Tacoma Take notice that Susan Cook, of Tacoma, occupation, lady intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 30, Twp. 8, thence 80 chains north, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of begin-ning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 9, 1911. SUSAN COOK, Teach Lacoberg Asent ISABEL SWARTZ, Jacob Jacobson. Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

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Take notice that Samuel Conway, of He-gina, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.W. corner of Sec. 29, Twp. 8, thence east to shore, thence northwesterly along shore to the west line, thence south to the point of beginning, also fraction of section of 31, containing 300 acres, more or less. commences ore or less. Dsted Sept. 15, 1911. JESSIE SULLIVAN, Jacob Jacobson. Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

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Take notice that Harold Conway, of Van-couver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchass, the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 19, Twp. 8, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 649 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 9, 1911, HAROLD CONWAY, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE .

MAUD STUBER. Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE Take notice that Adam Stuber, of Adel,

east, thence to chains north to point of VICTOBIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE Dated September 41th, 1911. VINCENT M. SCRIBNER.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward District of Sayward Take notice that Charles Fye, of Thorn-bury, Ont. gentieman intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands:-Commencing at a post planted lands:-Commencing at a post thence east 60 chains, more or less, to the output at the entrance cast 20 chains; thence north 26 chains, more or less, to high-water mark of Sutil Channel; thence along shore to point of commencement, and containing 220 acres, more or less. Dated August 17th, 1911. CHARLES PYE. W. H. Robertson, Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

BATWARD LAND DESTRACT District of Sayward Take notice that Clarissa Roper, of Tor-onto, Ont, spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands:-Commencing al a post planted at the southwest corner Section 31. Cortes Island; thence morth 40 chains; thence east 30 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 10 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 100 acres, more or less. Dated August 17th, 1911. CLARISSA ROPER. W. H. Robertson, Agent: Take notice that made Lister of vancou-ver, occupation, dressmaker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 6, Twp. 22, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres more or less.

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SATWARD LAND DISTRICT District of Sayward Take notice that Bessie Smith, of Vic-toria, B.C. married woman intends to ap-ply for permission the purchase the follow-ing described fands:-Commencing at. a post planted af the mouth of the Salt Lagoon, near Van Donop Creek, Cortes Is-land; thence east 50 chains; thence north 30 chains; thence west 15 chains; thences southerly, westerly, and northerly along the shore of Robertson Lake to a point 30 chains north in latitude from the point of commencement; thence west 20 chains; thence south 30 chains to point of commencement, and containing 240 acres, more or less. Dated Auguet 17th 1911

Dated August 17th, 1911. BESSIE SMITH, W. H. Robertson, Agent. SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward Take notice that 'Eliza Pye, of Thorn-bury, Ont., married woman, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the follow-ing desorthed lands:-Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Robert-son Lake, Cortes Island, about one mile southeast from the outlet; thence north 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, more or less, to Robertson Lake; thence easterly along lake to point of commencement, and containing 100 acres, more or less. Dated August 17th, 1911. ELIZA PYE, W. H. Robertson, Agent.

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SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT District of Sayward Take notice that Roy Smith, of Long Beach, California, U.S.A., engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands:-Commencing at a post planted at end of Von Donop Creek, Cortes island, on west boundary of Lot 117 and Indian Reserve; thence west 21 chains and 24 links; thence north 35 chains, more or less, to high-water mark on Von Donop Creek; thence leasterly along high-water mark to point of commencement, and con-taining 50 acres, more or less. Dated August 17th, 1911. ROY SMITH, W. H. Robertson, Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward Take notice that Elsie Roper, of Mont-real, Que., nurse, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described lands:--Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 568, Cortes Is-land; thence east 30 chains; thence north 30 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 30 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 12 chains; thence southerly along Sait Lagoon to point of commence-ment, and containing 130 acres, more or less.

Bess. Dated August 17th, 1911. ELSIE ROPER, W. H. Robertson, Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward Take notice that Gertrude Roper, of Tor-onio, Ont., stenographer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at a post

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Jack Lawson, Witnessed by: Marshall S. Oulton, s M. Clarke. Date, October 9th, 1911. SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF SAYWARD

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Friday, November 10, 1911,

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Form No. 9, Form of Notice

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

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bylaw to provide \$661,880 for waterworks improvements.

Logger Buns Amuck

SEATTLE, Nov. 6 .- Celestin Broud ehen, a logger, who had been drinking heavily, ran amuck with a rifle today in a West Main street hotel, and after shooting three times fruitlessly at the clerk, Fred Bauman, and sending a bullet into the leg of Rudolph Schultse, a logger, turned the weapon toward his own breast and shot himself through the heart, causing instant death. Broudehen was a Frenchman, 30 years of age

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

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LIQUOR ACT, 1910. (Section 42.)

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the first day of December next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for renewal of the hotel licence to sell liquor by retail in the hotel known as the Sidney Hotel, situate at Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1911 TESTER & TAYLOR, Applicant.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next Session thereof for the continuation of the charter of the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company and for an extension of time for the commencement of construction and completion of the said Take notice that Bertha Todd, of Vancou-structed by the Act of Parliament of Canada passed in the Session 7-8, Ed-ward 7, Chap. 167, intituled "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island and

Jacob Jacobson, Agen VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Laura Biggs, of Red Deer, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-sd at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, thence west to T.L. 42164, thence along line of T.L. south and west to west line of Sec. 5, thence south to S.W. corner Sec. 5, thence east to the begin-ning, containing 300 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 12, 1911. LAURA BIGGS.

LAURA BIGGS, Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Harry Norcross, of Van-couver, occupation, farmer, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 10, Twp. 24, thence north 40 chains, west 80 chains, south 40 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, more or less.

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OF COAST BANGE ONE Take notice that Harry Mortimer, of Van-couver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Corner of Sec. 7, Twp. 33, thence 40 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 80 chains east to point of commencement, con-taining 320 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 18, 191. HARRY MORTIMER, Jacob Jacobson, Agent

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that James Myers, of Van-couver, occupation, carpenter, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest shore of Cramberry Lake, thence west 40 chains, south 60 chains, more or less to Lot 35, thence fol-lowing said line east north, east north, east, south, west, south to T.L.34373, thence east to west line of T.L.34373, thence east to the south line of T.L.34573, thence east erly to the point of commencement. Dated Sept, 21, 1911. JAMES MYERS, Fat Myers, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that William J. Biggs, o Vancouver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 4, Twp. 23, thence east to T.L.37065, thence north to T.L.37063, thence west to west lise of Sec. 4, thence south to point of com-mencement, containing 200 acres, more or less.

ess. Dated Sept. 18, 1911. WILLIAM J. BIGGS, Jacob Jacobson. Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Mabel Todd, of Vancou-ver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.E. cornet of Sec. 5, Twp. 23, thence north to T.L.\$7683, thence west along T. L. and north to north lime of said Sec. 5, thence west to N.W. corner, thence east to S.E. corner of said Sec. 5, containing 600 acres. more or less. Dated Sept. 18, 1911. MABEL TODD, Jacob Jacobson, Agent

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Elsie Brown, of Min-burn, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-caribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 23, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of begin-ning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 14, 1911. ELSTE BROWN, ELSIE BROWN, Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE Take notice that John E. Stewart, of Cal-gary, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission ta purchase the following de-scribed lands; Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 21, Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 15, 1911. JOHN E. STEWART. Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Leslie Eslick, of Rock-well City, occupation, doctor, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 20. Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west. 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. Dated Sept. 15, 1911. LESLIE ESLICK. Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Harold Johnson, of Lake City, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 19, Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 40 chains west, 80 chains south, and 40 chains east to point of com-mencement, containing 320 acres, more or less.

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Take notice that Elmer Todd, of Granger. occupation, farmer, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 30, Twp. 24, thence west 30 chains, south 40 chains, cast 80 chains and 40 chains north to beginning. Dated Sept. 14, 1911. ELMER TODD.

ELMER TODD. Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Flora Biggs, of Perry, occupation, lady, intends to apply for per-mision to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post painted at the N.F. corner, Sec. 4, Twp, 21, thence so thains west, 40 chains south, 80 chains east, and 40 chains north to beginning, containing 300 surcs, more or less. Dated Sept. 13, 1911. FLORA BIGGS

FLORA BIGGS Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Josephine Powell, of Vancouver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to putchase the following de-scribed lands; Commencing at a post plant-at the S.E. corner of Sec. 11, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 36 chains, and east 80 chains to point of com-mencement.

nencement. Dated Sept. 16, 1911. JOSEPHINE POWEIL, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTOBIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Roy Sullivan, of Tacoma, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following describ-ed lands: Commencing at a post planted

occupation, farmer, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described nds: Commencing at a post planted at th S.E. corner of Sec. 28, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, contaiinng 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 10, 1911. ADAM STUBER, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that John Sweeney, of Van Take notice that John Sweeney, of Van-couver, occupation, contractor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 13, Twp, 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains and east 80 chains, to point of commencement. containing 200 acres. more or less. Dated Sept. 16, 1911, JOHN SWEENEY, Jacob Jacobison, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Elmer J. Harlow, or ortland, occupation, farmer, intends to ap-Portland, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 34, Twp. 24, thence north to T.L. \$7066, thence fol-lowing T.L. west and north to north line, of Sec. 34, thence west to North-west cor-ner of Sec. 34, thence south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to the beginning, containing 500 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 12, 1911. ELMER J. HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that James Mortimer, of Per-ry, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.W. corner of Sec. 24, Twp. 24, thence north 100 chains, more or less to the south line of T. L. 37067 thence east to E. line of Sec. 25, thence S. to T. L. 35037, west to northwest corner of T.L.35037, thence south to south line of Sec. 24, thence west to point of beginning, con-taining 640 actes, more or less. Dated Sept. 14, 1911. JAMES MORTIMER, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Dora Jacobson, of Van-couver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 12, Twp. 23, applying for the whole section, contain-ing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 17, 1911. Locob Jacobson, Agent.

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE Take notice that Clara E. Biggs, of Ta-coma, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the N.W. corner of Sec. 26. Twp, 24, thence south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north to T. L. 37,067, thence following T. L. west and north to north line of Sec. 26, thence west to point of commencement, containing 500 acres, more or less.

500 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 14, 1311. CLARA E, BIGGS, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LÁND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Ebba Jacobson, of Van-couver, occupation, housewife, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 12, Twp. 23, thense west 180 chains, more or less to T.L. 37,064 thence north to shore thence following abore easterly to east line of Sec. 13, thence south to point of commencement, containing fractions of sections 13, 14 and 15, Twp. 23, containing 300 acres, more or less.

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OF COAST BANGE ONE Takes notice that John Stuber, of Adel, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for per-misison to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 25, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 11, 1911. JOHN STUBER. planted at the southeast corner of Lot 373. Cortes Island; thence west 19 chains and 13 links; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 30 chains to high-water mark of Sait Lágoon; thence along Sait Lagoon to point of commence-ment, and containing 73 acres, more or less. Dated August 17th, 1911. GERTRUDE ROPER. W. H. Robertson, Agent.

JOHN STUBER, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Frank Harlow. of Mad-rid, occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post blant-ed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 29, Twp. 24, thence 40 chains north. 80 chains west, 40 chains south and 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, more or less. Take notice that Clara Riseley, of Belling-ham, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 21, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains to point of begin-ning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 11, 1911. CLARA RISELEY, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. Pless. Dated Sept. 14, 1911. FRANK HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT+DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that William Todd, of Renia Take notice that Bert Riseley, of Boone, occupation, barber, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 22, Twy, 21, thence east 80 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, and south 80 chains to point of orginning. containing 640 acres, more or iess. Dated Sept. 11, 1911. BERT RISELEY, Jacro Jacobson, Agent. Take notice that william roug of Arms, occupation farmer, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Séc. 28, Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to beginning, con-

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that John Harlow, of Seattle, . occupation, farmer, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 31, Twp. 24, theree 80, chains north. 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 13, 1911. JOHN HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Tobe Harlow, of Winnipeg, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec, 32, Twp. 24, thence & O chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 13, 1911. TOBE HARLOW,

TOBE HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Fanny Harlow, of Ever-ett, ocupation, lady, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 33, Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, 80 chains cast to the beginning, con-taining 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 13, 1911. FANNY HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agent Jacob Jacobson, Agent. LAND ACT

Victoria Land District -District of Coast Range 3 Take notive that Frank E. Draney, of Vancouver, B.C., accountant, intends to ap-ply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 100 feet south of Durke Chan-nel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement, con-taining 160 acres, more or leas. Dated September 16th, 1911. FRANK ERNERST DRANEY.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District-District of Coast Range 3

LAND ACT Form No. 9, Form of Notice Alberni Land District-District of Ruper Take notice that I, Vincent M, Scribner, of Bella Bella, cruiser intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 60 chains north of Gunboat Passage, on Cunningham Island, thence 40 chains weat, Take notice that Rev. G. H. Bolt, of St. Johns, Nfid. occupation, Minister, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenc-ing at a post planted North-West corner of Section 34. Twp, 20. thence 30 chains mouth, thence 80 chains east, thence 80

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Samuel Biggs, of Ever-ett, occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 27, Twp. 24, thence north 40 chains, west 80 chains, south 40 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, more or less.

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Take notice that Carrie Monk, of Edmon-ton, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 16, Twp. 21, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south and 80 chains east to the be-ginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 12, 1911. CARRIE MONK, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. to purchase the following lands: Commencing at a post the south east corner of a sn the south east corner of a small known as "Sister," situated at mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Island, thence following the sinues of the coast line to the point of mencement, with the rocks adjacet appertaining thereto. The fores forms one of the charted "Chain lands." JOHN HALLE

JOHN HALLE September 5th, 1911. SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF SAYWARD

Take notice that Maria J. McGuire, of Vancouver, married woman, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore at east side of Indian Reserve, Squirrel Cové, Cortes Island: thence south 80 chains; thence east about 40 chains to the west line of T.L.24196 (Survey No. 455); thence north to the shore; thence northwesterly along the shore to point of commencement, containing 240 acres, more or less. LAND ACT Cowichan Land District District of Salt Spring Island Take notice that John Halley Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupat artist, intends to apply for permiss to purchase the following descri-lands: Commencing at a post planted the south east corner of a small is known as "Sister," situated at mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spr-Island, thence following the sinuosi-of the coast line to the point of Dated September 14th, 1911. MARIA J. McGUIRE, Geo. Black. Agent.

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JOHN HALLE September 5th. 1911.

LAND ACT

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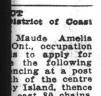
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take up now a comparison suggested by Mr. Edison's views between the American and Englishman as a smoker. Here, I think, Englishman is much more rational and elf-controlled than the American. I underand from his own account that Mr. Edison what is called in America a "chain smoker." ever saw an Englishman who was a "chain ker"-not one. I have known several who ked a good deal, but never one who lit one ar from another, and then went on continutime in the House of Commons was Labby. for hours. The tobacco heart, which ed, I believe, to kill poor President Mcey, is not a disease known much in Eng--except among Jews, especially of Gerorigin, who have an incessant desire for

T. P. O'Connor's Views

don't suppose the time ever existed in nerica when smoking was regarded with ror, but I remember the time well in Ired when a young man who began smoking as regarded as taking the first step towards ruin of his body and his soul. The pipe the beard came in together in England, they both made themselves from the nesities imposed on the British officer and dier by the terrible hardships of the winter mpaign in the south of Russia. In the old use of Commons every man was cleanaven except the soldiers. To wear a mousche was to announce to the world in those vs that you belonged to the army. Daniel Connell had a very fierce opponent-an rangeman-called Colonel Sibthorpe.

One day it occurred to Sibthorpe to cut off moustache. O'Connell retorted to an atck of Sibthorpe's by professing not to recnize him now that he had "taken down his gnboard." And similarly there were probafew men in the old House who ever iched tobacco.

There survived to my day some of the old arliamentarians who never would look at a gar. Gladstone was known to have smoked nly one in his life, and that was when King dward-then Prince of Wales-was dining ith him. And Gladstone then made a pretence of smoking a cigarette; it was a polite way of telling the prince. who loved tobacco.

that he was free to enjoy himself. Tobacco was one of the things that helped to kill the late King, but, all the same, it should be remembered in compensation that it was his introduction of the cigar immediately after dinner that helped to redeem English soicty largely from the habit of over-drinking at linner time.

Before his day, the guests at a dinner used remain_drinking for a long time after the dies had left the table. The Prince of Wales, ghting up the moment dinner was over, oke down this habit, and in that way arrestgreatly the huge consumption of port which hen used to follow after eating was over. And his reform the late King helped to make has

ame of age, and he, being an inveterate

moker and a modern young man, managed to

up a small smoke-room, in some remote

rt of his father's house. Mr. Frederic Har-

n, one of our greatest men of letters today,

eaches against tobacco as one of the great

One day, some months ago, I entered a car-

ge in a railway train, in which sat the great

ayist. He asked me anxiously before I en-

ed whether I smoked, and was not happy

l informed him that smoking was not

ong my many vices. John Bright, on the

er hand, was all his life a very determined

ker. He usually smoked a big meerschaum

but he also loved a cigar. When he was

he House of Commons, you very seldom

d him in the chamber itself. For years

re his death he had that curious nervous

of speaking which overcomes even men

at oratorical ability after a certain time of

Once after his fierce fight against the

lean War, when he was mobbed in sever-

wns, Bright was for a while threatened

softening of the brain, and he never, I he-

got over the injury to his nervous sys-

though he did not make many of his

He used to say that when he was tempted

speak he always was frightened by the

ught that he would fall down the moment

got on his legs-a not unusual terror with

en who have to do an excessive amount of

eaking. Many old electioneers have told me

the same terror, and it is one from which I

vself have suffered when long months of

impaigning have brought me down to ner-

me weakness. Bright was naturally a man

He was a lethargic man-never was capa-

catest speeches after that epoch.

rses of society.

pensate for their abstemtion from alcohol by extra devotion to tobacco. Mr. Lloyd George is a great smoker, so is Winston Churchill, and the one man who smokes bigger cigars than Mr. Asquith is Lord Rosebery. Joseph Chamberlain used to be an immense smoker and always smoked great big cigars. I believe excessive use of tobacco, as well as hard work and excitement, helped to break down his health. But the most constant smoker of my

He never had a cigarette out of his mouth if he could help it. It was, curiously enough, his one passion, and one self-indulgence. This extraordinary man, always wealthy and always able to have anything he liked, had simpler tastes than most peasants. He farely touched wine, and when he did it was a glass of claret and water, and this he took with palpable dislike and usually either because he was ordered by his doctor to do so, or because on the Continent he thought wine less dangerous than water. As to food, he best described his feelings by this anecdote. He returned unexpectedly home to the charming riverside house he had on the Thames-Pope's famous villa-and found that there was no dinner ready for him. "Go to the nearest ham-and-beef shop," he said, quite serenely, to the affrighted butler, and get me some slices of ham and beef."

And then he said, "I enjoyed this so much that I seriously thought of dismissing my cook." I have seen him, when I stopped with them in Pope's villa, gulping down an egg and a cup of tea in two minutes and then immediately put a cigarette in his mouth, and a cigarette was there every moment afterwards throughout the day. When he was a member of the House of Commons he never could remain in his seat more than a quarter of an hour; he had to rush off to the smoke-rooms to have a whiff of his cigarette. It is his temperance in eating and drinking that accounts for the astounding fact that he is still alive and well, and enjoying himself after his fashion in Florence, for he has buried two generations of hard livers.

It is difficult to realize, but it is true. that this man knew Daniel Webster intimately before the war, and gives some inside stories of that brilliant orator that do not figure in print. And it is also incredible, but true, that Labby knew Bismarck in the days when as Prussian Minister in Frankfort, Bismarck was unknown outside the world of diplomacy, and Labby gives racy descriptions of Bismarck in those davs when the obscure Prussian squire was chiefly remarkable for his contemporaries by his love of all-night sittings and copious mugs of beer.

It is perhaps even more incredible, but it is also true, that Lady Labby knew the debauche nobleman who stood for the portrait of the Marquis of Steyne in Thackeray and Lord Monmouth in Disraeli's novels. Finally Labby was the employer. in the days when he was

have taken place of interest to the commercial world. The "wireless" has worked excellently, without flaw, through thirty or forty feet of solid chalk. The conversation which was carried on was plainly audible above the surging of the sea and the moaning of a gathering wind. With a handful of electrical appliances, Mr. Sharman has also demonstrated the absolute practicability of speaking from the top floor of his hotel to the ground floor. Nowires are necessary. A guest at an hotel can talk to the ground floor or to a house far away with no apparent connection.

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periments are attracting considerable atten-

Besides the marine experiments, others

Another remarkable experiment was to telephone through an iron safe. Two brick walls, a passage, and an iron safe intervened between the transmitter and the receiver. Conversation was carried on easily. To send music by wireless telephony was another feat Musical messages of command to a fleet or to an army in the field can be sent quite easily and distinctly. The first tune sent through was our National Anthem. Mr. Sharman considers it an easy matter to make an apparatus provided with a row of keys, on which hugle calls giving orders can be sent from ship to "It will only be like playing the piano," ship, he said. Gradually he is unravelling the mysteries of the newest science, and his further experiments will be watched with the widest. interest.

PUBLIC PROTECTION AGAINST SMOKERS

The efforts of the Non-Smokers' Protective League of America to secure in New York State incorporation papers places that body as the target for shafts of those who would repel the invasion of the rights of citizens. "It is easy to laugh such a movement as this out of countenance for the time being," says an editorial writer in Unity (Chicago), "and still easier to dispose of it as absurd ideality or even unwonted and unwarranted encroachment upon individual rights." The name of the editor of this paper, Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, appears on the list of initial members. together with Dr. Wiley, of the Pure Food Commission, President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, and other college professors. He it is, doubtless, who defends the purposes of the league on the basis of the ethics of courtesy. Thus:

"There are many rules and requirements in the realm of etiquette that are purely conventional. Some of them are silly, many of them tyrannical and cruel, but at the bottom. the court requirements, courtesy requirements, are rooted in ethical law, they indicate organized morality, ethics crystallized into habit. Good manners represent minor morals, they are the 'jot' and 'tittles' of the religious life which can not be neglected with impunity. Rudeness in company and indifference to the wishes and comforts of any companion represent the vanishing end of brigandage and highway robbery, or, perchance the fountain head of that stream that grows into the high-handed prostitution of public trusts to private ends by officials who win their position through in trigue, graft, and a wide subordination of public weal to private ends."



Hoot mon! Ha' yi' had your perridge? Verra well then, smooth the wrenkles out of your kelt and fall in ahind Mr. Harry Lauder. Scotland's ambassador to the world of fun now starting on his fourth tour of this country. Just a second till he gets a strangle hold on those pipes. Stand back and give a mon a little room, canna you? Ther-r-re, that's betther! All r-r-r-ready! Here we go to the chune of "The Campbells Are Comin'!" Inyah, da, da, da, da, da, da, da, da! Inyah, da, da, da, da, da, da, da, da, da!

Waded through the bonnie purple heather at the Manhattan Opera House the other afternoon and found the merry little Highlander in his dressing room, up to his knees in dislocated r's and "aves!" Before he had been talking ten minutes the atmosphere was one impenetrable burr, his face becoming distinguishable now and then by the fire from an old pipe, so devoid of stem that one got the impression he was eating it, says a writer in the New York Herald.

Not content with singing from four to ten songs a day, he sings and jokes most of the time he is off the stage. At every full in the conversation he would start humming a bit of a Scotch ballad and go marching around the room in the same comical manner that has made him known on two continents. When he desires to emphasize a point he looks back over his shoulder after the fashion of a cocker spaniel at play. He makes no attempt to conceal the fact that he is constructed on the cantilever plan, his legs starting on their wayward career the minute they leave the ground. But underneath all this bubbling merriment there is a serious vein, which shows itself at the most unexpected times.

His dressing room is a place where any Scotchman would be content to lay him doon and dee, the walls being draped with boisterous plaid costumes, caps, Tam o'Shanters, pucks and pipes. In one corner there is a veritable forest of walking sticks of the pretzel pattern made famous by the comedian. Some of these are so twisted that they look like rustic benches, while any one of them would keep a family in firewood for the win-

With every seat in the big auditorium sold for the week and the advance sale so large that the management found it necessary to give a midnight performance last night, Mr. Lauder has reasons for being in particularly good humor. Naturally the thing uppermost in his mind was his thrilling experience of last Monday night, when he was rushed from a steamship at midnight to give his opening performance, the audience waiting for him until a few minutes before one o'clock. It was nearly two o'clock in the morning before he finished and his admirers reached home a few minutes ahead of the milk.

The Audience's Tribute

grabbed me and locked me in a room till the steamship was out of sight.'

"Aye, and I think Mrs. Lauder would ha' jumped after me. From that time on I spent fifty pounds sending wireless messages to Mr. William Morris, my manager, telling him to hold the audience Monday night and I would be there if I had to swim from quarantine. When I learned that the Owlet was sure to be at quarantine to get the ship's news I put onmy kelts and got ready. I was ready at four o'clock in the afternoon, and I wasn't transferred to the Owlet until midnight. I dinna know how I got doon the thirty-foot rope ladder with everybody yelling at me. It all seems like a dream."

Wife Dangles in Air

"Did Mrs. Lauder go down the ladder?" "No, she did not. Early in the afternoon I tied a rope arrround her waist and told the, crew to lowerrr her after me, but when she was half-way doon the customs officers dragged her back. Mon alive, but she were a sight, dangling in the air! I shouted, 'You betther go back, lass,' and finally they dragged her back on deck. On boord the Owlet I picked up an accordion belonging to the engineer and played and sang coming up the bay. I was dumped into an automobile and we made the run from the Battery to the theatre in about ten minutes. I never had such a fast ride in my life. But as it turned out it was all for the best. Everything that happens is for the best.'

"Why do you say that?"

"Who has more reason for saying it? Oidn't the Almighty God take me from the bowels of the earth, where I was slaving in a coal mine and place me in a sphere where I would be of more use, where I would be able to contribute my little mite to the entertainment of others? Isn't my rise from the very depths an inspiration to every man who knows the story?"

"How long were you digging coal?"

"About ten years. I am forty-one now. I started when I was twelve years old and was buried for fourteen hours a day until I was twenty-one. I was in water up to my hips most of the time, swinging a heavy pick. I sang as I worked and my comrades got to like my singing. My reputation spread in the little town in which I lived, and I was in demand at entertainments in the neighborhood. I made about eight dollars a week in the mines and averaged about fifty cents a night for singing. Mon alive, when I look back! I thought I was a prince at that time."

"Where did you make your first professional appearance?"

"In Lanarkshire, Scotland, with a concert, company. I got seven dollars a week, but I didn't ha' to get up at five o'clock in the morning as I had been doing for years. I thought it was paradise to be above ground all day. After a while I became well known in the prov-

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love smoking.

Today the majority of politicians are smokers, and often political teetotalers com-

stended so far that the army has become now owner and manager of a theatre in London, of itensely sober. In one of the Guards' Clubs Henry Irving, Charles Wyndham, Ellen Ter-London, barley water used to be supplied ry, and scores of others. "And to think," said ratis, but the demand for it became so great mong these modern Guardsmen that now arley water is charged for. Lord Salisbury also shared Mr. Gladstone's

Henry Irving to Labby one night when, at the very top of his profession, Irving sat at the head of a banquet he was giving to all who were distinguished in London, "that I was slike for tobacco. There was not, I believe, once getting five pounds a week from you." his dying day a smoke-room at Hatfield. "Three pounds, Henry," said Labby .- T. P.'s the case of Hawarden Castle there was Weekly. iever a smoke-room till Herbert Gladstone

WIRELESS TELEPHONY

A Ramsgate correspondent of the London Standard writes:

During the past three days Mr. A. W. Sharman, the inventor of the system of marine wireless telephony, has attained many successes. He has found his apparatus to work perfectly under the most difficult conditions possible. For instance, no test could have been more severe than the trial during the thunderstorm on Thursday night.

The modest young inventor desires to make an instrument which is marketable, portable, and easily managed. From the experiments conducted he appears to have met with extraordinary success. His instrument is applicable to telegraphy as well as telephony. I asked Mr. Sharman today what distance he hoped to cover. "I do not intend," he replied, definitely, "to attempt more than comparatively short distances at present. I can easily and accurately converse through more than a mile of water, and for an instrument which can perform that there is a ready and certain market.

Mr. Sharman is not concerned at the moment as to whether he will be able to extend the capacity of his wireless telephone so as to converse from continent to continent. The successes of the past few days, however, render the prospect highly probable. Mr. Sharman is particularly pleased to know that for what he terms short distances-viz., from one to three miles-a very small amount of electric current is requisite. "I was working yesterday," he said, "over a measured mile with only five dry cells. The test worked perfectly with the telegraph. The only appliances at the transmitting station were the transmitter and two skewers-old stair rods, in fact-stuck in the sand about twenty feet apart, with wires connecting with the transmitter.",

"During the thunderstorm the apparatus worked perfectly," he remarked, with elation. "and without the slightest interference."

"And you have proved the instrument independent of atmospheric disturbances?" I asked, "Ouite," Mr. Sharman retorted positively.

'It is independent of fog and electrical storms." Though Mr. Sharman did not tell me so. I understand that in high official circles the ex-

This journal, in appealing for new members for the league, gives these additional words of exhortation:

"Dr. Wiley, who has done so much in the interests of pure food and pure drinking in this country, has recently said: 'There should be a law, strictly enforced by the authorities. prohibiting smoking and chewing in public places or on cars where other persons are obliged to be.' Concerning the 'Non-Smokers' Protective League,' he says: 'Neither I nor my compatriots say a man shall not smoke his lungs to a frazzle and spit his head off, provided he does it at home or in the woods and meadows, but not where human beings are liable to be. It is not fair.'

"What if the facts of life should justify the logic of the situation and that minor morals should prove to be the only way to arrive at the major ethics, that the politeness that rejects the cigar in public places is just the exercise that will develop the conscience to spurn boodle and condemn the boodler? A recognition of these sweet amenities of life may be the shortest road to the solution of the problem of child labor, of the overworked woman, the prostitution of sex. . .

"Perhaps the arousing of the public conscience in the interests of every man's and woman's rights to pure air for breathing purposes may be the most effective way of estabishing every man's right to a chance to earn an honest living, his claim to his portion of the streams' energy, the mines' wealth, the forests' glory, as well as the intangible inheritance of love and learning that is his birthright, his heritage from a far back and wide-reaching ancestry.'

Recently a big reticulated python passed the hoofs of a pig. They were shown to Dr. W. T. Hornaday, the director of the New York zoological park, who identified them as the hoofs of a Bornean wild pig, of about 40. pounds weight. A ship's captain in bringing over a large reticulated python, found in the excrement the quills of a Javan porcupine lying in the same relative position they occupied in the animal's body. The reptile must have begun with the head. extending the coils backward over the body, and pressing the quills down horizontally in their natural state of rest. Evidently this is a species of prey a snake could not disgorge .- Philadelphia Ledger.

"You refuse to allow your son to study spelling and grammar?" said the teacher. "Absolutely," replied Mr. Groucher. "I

want him to try his hand at current literature, and I don't propose to spoil his dialect and slang."-Washington Star.

"It was the most remarkable tribute I have ever received," said the comedian, "and one that I shall never forget. It brought the tearrs to my een and I dinna know how I sang at all, at all. The fact that those faithful souls should wait until that unseemly hour for me touched ma verra deeply."

"And most of them had seen you before."

"Aye! Some of them a Jozen times perrrhaps. That was the remarkable part of it. If it ha' been my first thrip I could ha' understood the curiosity, but most of them knew my songs as weel as I knew them mysel'. But it was the kindness and courtesy of the New York Herald that made my appearance Monday night possible. If the Herald's despatch boat Owlet had not consented to take me aboord I would ha' had to disappoint my au-Jience, and I would ratherrr dee than do that."

"You must have had an exciting trip."

"Hoot.mon !! Now you're talking. You can ha' noo idea of the excitement aboord the Saxonia after we learned that I could not reach here in time for the opening show. I was verra near crazzy, and afore I got through I had everybody else on the ship in the same condition.'

"What delayed your departure from the other side?"

"I had been ill for five weeks at my Heeland hame, in Dunoon. Canna you spell that? D-u-n-o-o-n. It's in Arrrgylshire, the western part of Scoutland, and"-

"All right, don't strangle yourself."

"I wanted you to get the name of the place right. I left the other side a Saturday night by the Saxonia, of the Cunard line, the only steamship I could get. I was told that we would dock here Monday morning at the verra latest. All went weel until Friday morning, when Captain Benison told me that we would not get to poort until Tuesday. Then the excitement started. Everybody knew I was aboord, because I had taken part in the ship's concert and they all begged the captain to do his best. He promised that he would have me at quarantine at half-past eleven o'clock Monday night, and he was just six minutes out of the way, a remarkable guess." "Were you nervous?"

"Aye! I was verra nervous. I dinna remember touching the deck after that. Friday afternoon I saw the George Washington, of the North German Lloyd, approaching and my joy was boundless."

'A sail! A sail!"

"Aye, lad. Just what we all shouted, although of course steamships dinna have sails. begged the captain to transfer me to the faster boat, but he said he couldn't do it. Everybody on boord begged him, but he said he couldn't do it. He said he could stop only in case of fog, wreck, or to save a human life. I threatened to jump overboard, but they

inces. I got to London, and the top of the run about eleven years ago, and I have played from three to six months in London every year since. My London contracts carry me to the end of 1913."

"Have you ever gone back to the mines?" "Aye! Many a time. And I havn't forgot how to dig coal," said the comedian. raising his right arm until the muscles threatened to burst the plaid that encircled it. "I have tried to have mining conditions betthered in the Old Country and I have been partly instrumental in bringing about a few needed reforms. "My first job in the mines was driving a little Shetland pony. They use them in the mines in Scutland to fetch the water, but the poor little beasts have a sad life of it. I am very fond of them and have one at home which was presented to me by some friends. I have taken a prominent part in the agitation in their behalf which started in England several years ago, and last May I appeared before the House of Commons to plead for the passage of a law. that would insure them more humane treatment. The government has taken the matter up, and I am prouder of my part in the programme than anything I have done."

'Where do you get your songs?"

"They're all my own words, music and stage business. 'I Love a Lassie" is my favorite. No, I don't know how the melody came to me; it was an inspiration. It is dedicated to Mrs. Lauder, and doesn't begin to do her justice. She's a great lass. London and America seem to like that song the best. I don't know how many years I have been singing it. I had to repeat it over and over agin for the late King Edward when I was ordered to appeared before him. Half an hour after performing for royalty I was back in the music hall singing for the costers, who only paid tuppence to hear me. From the King to the coster! Isn't that a fine line? Put it in that way." "How do you find relaxation?"

"I don't have much time to spare for a holiday, but I manage to fish and shoot and play golf occasionally. I've got a fine place in Scotland, and then I've got my boy John. That's his picture over there. Isn't he the

bonnie lad? He's nineteen and he's a student in Cambridge University." "He won't have to dig coal, will he?"

"He might do worse," was the philosophical reply.

A certain lady called up her grocer by telephone the other morning, and, after she had sufficiently scolded the man who responded, said:

"And, what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you." "It probably will, madam," said the voice at the other end of the wire, "you are talking to an undertaker."



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Tweed Costumes---Values from \$30 to \$45 on

Friday for \$23.75

Most of these are strictly plain tailored garments that are close rivals of the custom tailored garment and a few have wide revers inlaid with satins, velvets and a variety of other materials. They are chiefly made of tweeds in a variety of colors, but there are a few in navy blue serge and all sizes are represented. Not one of these garments is worth less than \$30, they are well made and the coats are lined with good Skinner satin, while the skirts are plain tailored or have panel back and front.

\$23.75

See Windows on View Street.

The Celebrated "Zambrene" Weather-Proof Coats

For Women

No woman who wants a smart coat can afford to overlook the merits of these distinguishedlooking garments. "Zambrene" weatherproof quality is obtained by treating the yarn by a special process before and after weaving.

With "Zambrene" garments there is none of that cold, clammy feeling you associate with rubberized fabrics. On the contrary, they keep you warm and are snug and dry inside. Further

they can be dried at a fire without injury to the fabric. Almost any fabric can be "Zambrene" treated, so naturally you will expect to find tweed prominent, and you would be correct. They're here a-plenty in rough Harris tweed effects, also in smoother weaves almost bordering on a worsted. Come in greens, greys, browns, fawns and

Every coat is full length, loose fitting, made with a Raglan sleeve, turned or strapped cuff and usually a collar that buttons close up to the neck. Excellent coats are marked at \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50.

An Interesting Display of Children's and Misses'

Cloth Coats

Practically everything, that we are showing in Women's Coats-both in point of style and materials-are reproduced in this line, with a few variations that give the garments a very pleasing girlish appearance.

The workmanship that has been put into these garments is equal to the best of women's coats and the prices are so moderate that the showing should prove to be of great interest to every mother who has not yet purchased a Winter Coat for her girl.

The selection includes stylish models in English and Scotch tweeds, broadcloths, serges and good wool mixtures, made up with shawl, sailor, military and many other styles of collars.

Some very fine lines of Reefer Coats are being shown in this line. They are made of heavy tweeds, have large collars, patch pockets, and turnback cuffs. Let us show them to you. The prices start as low as \$6.75 and rise according to size and quality at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.75 and \$12.50.

Two Specials from the Men's Furnish-

ings Department for Friday

Boys' Flannelette Shirts, medium weight, in fancy light stripes. These garments are well made and may be had in all sizes from 12 to 14, generously cut in the body. They have reversible turndown collars, soft cuffs, and are excellent value at 75c. But on Friday we will stimulate business by selling a quantity Men's Underwear-This is our way of cleaning up the oddments that are constantly accumulating. This lot consists of heavy lamb's wool and elastic ribbed undershirts, in sizes 36, 38 and 40, also large sizes of the Penman brand mixture of wool and cotton. The regular values of these garments range from 750 up to \$1.50, but to make a speedy clearance we will clean ou the lot on Friday at, per garment50c

Spencer Values in Blankets, Comfort-

ers and Flannelette Sheets

Grey Blankets, full double bed size, weight 7lbs. Per pair, \$4.50 \$4.00 and\$3.50 White Wool Blankets, full double bed size. Per pair \$4.00 Pure Wool Blankets, made of fine soft wool, have pink or blue Fleece Wool Blankets, made of pure wool, have a fine soft finish, pink or blue borders, full size. Per pair, \$9.00, \$8.50 and\$7.50 Wool-Filled Comforters, full size and a variety of colors. Good value at, each, \$1.90 and\$1.50 Wool-Filled Comforters, made of good sateen, in floral designs. various colors and excellent value at, each, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50 and\$2.25 Ready-to-Use Sheets, full double bed size, and an excellent quality. Per pair, \$2.00 and\$1.50 Flannelette Sheets, in white and grey with blue and pink borders. 10-4 size. Per pair \$1.25, 11-4, per pair \$1.50, 12-4, pair \$1.75

Women's Underwear Values That Are Hard To Beat

Women's Vests and Drawers, made of wool with a soft finish. They are heavy ribbed, have long sleeves, high necks, and may be had in colors white and red. These are splendid garment for those who are subject to rheumatism. Per garment \$1.50 Nautral Wool Vests, heavy ribbed, high necks, long sleeves. and a very comfortable garment. Price\$1.25 Natural Wool Drawers. These are made to match the above

garments, and may be had in O. S. sizes. Per garment \$1.50

sleeves and ankle length. Per garment, \$2.75 and \$2.50

Women's Combinations, in natural wool, ribbed finish, long

Combinations. This is one of the famous PENMAN brand line.

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Tea Sets and Separate Cups and **Saucers at Special Prices Friday**

Austrian China Tea Sets, of 40 pieces, in a very useful shape. There are two different designs to choose from, both floral, one in green and pink and one in red and green. The regular selling price of these sets is \$5, but to make room for the toys, we are reducing some of our stock. Special price for Friday's selling\$3.50 Cups and Saucers, made of high-grade Austrian china ,in two

very convenient shapes that will serve just as well for breakfast or tea cups. They are white and lined with gold and clover leaf at the bottom. Regular value \$2.25. Special for Fri-

The Gem Self-Basting Roaster

REGULAR 6oc-SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY 35¢

Made entirely seamless so there is no chance for grease to collect in seams or corners. They are perfectly smooth and can be washed out like a dish. The bottoms are concave, which collect the rich natural meat juices directly under the roast, the heat turns these juices into steam which condenses over the surface of the meat or fowl and makes a perfect self-basting process.

There is no danger of burning as the bottoms are slightly raised from the oven. NEEDS ABSOLUTELY NO ATTEN-TION.

Made in sheet steel and enameled ware, in size 12 x 8in. Instructions for use with every pan. Price on Friday 35c.

Slightly Chipped Enamelware

VALUES UP TO \$1.75 FOR 25¢ FRIDAY

This is an enormous reduction to make, but we are not losing on the transaction. A large consignment that has recently come to hand was badly handled while in transit, and the manufacturers have allowed us such a liberal discount rather than have the goods returned, that we are able to offer the damaged articles at this low price. There are preserving kettles, tea kettles, sauce pans with covers, coffee pots, roast pans, and a variety of other useful articles, some only slightly chipped, but all of the articles should find a ready purchaser at, each, 25¢.

Dolls With Kid Bodies at 50c

This is a quantity of dolls that have got slightly soiled and we mean to use them as an advertising medium for the toy department. There are many sizes to choose from and not a single doll is worth less than 50c and most are values ranging from 75c up to \$1.50, so you are sure of securing a big bargain. All these dolls are the kind that close their eyes and have movable joints, mostly with kid bodies, but some have bisque bodies and will be sold without reserve on Friday at; each 25¢.

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Surface Oak Sideboards

Big Reductions to Make Room for the Toy Department

Surface Oak Sideboard, made of selected hard wood, has serpentine front, two drawers with shaped fronts, one lined with green felt, large cupboard with carved doors and one large drawer. The top measures 23x50 inches and the back has large shelf and two brackets supported by turned and carved pillars, and beveled plate mirror. 16x28 inches. Regular value \$27.50. Special on Friday \$22.75 Surface Oak Sideboard, with straight front, top measures 20x48, has I large drawer, two small drawers and large cupboard with two doors. The back carries beveled plate mirror 14x24 inches, shaped shelves supported by shaped arms and neatly finished with carving. drawer, also cupboard with two doors. The back is neatly finished with carving and carries a large shelf and two shaped brackets, supported by neat square pillars. Golden Oak

Smart and Seasonable Garments for Men and Boys

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE OVERCOATS

These come in all the newest and most popular styles and for quality of workmanship, are equal to any made-to-order garments. The materials include Tweeds, Meltons, Cravenettes, Cheviots, etc., in colors browns, greys, greens and a variety of fancy stripes and patterns. They come in single and double breasted styles with two-way collars and are worth much more than we are asking for them. Per garment, in any size, \$18.00.

THE NEWEST IN MEN'S SUITS These are some of the latest and most interesting productions in tweeds, worsteds and serges, in colors greys, greens and brown mixtures, also stripes and broken checks. In point of style and workmanship we consider that you will have a hard time in finding their equal at less than \$20-see the goods and be convinced. Friday's special, \$15.00.

BOYS' SUITS-THE BEST POSSIBLE FOR \$3.50 These are two-piece double breasted Norfolk suits made in a large assortment of heavy tweeds and are just the garments for school and street wear during the winter. They come in the new shades of brown and grey and represent a splendid investment at, per suit, \$3.50.

BOYS' OILSKIN CAPES AND SQUAMS

We have just received a consignment of these goods, the capes come in sizes from 28 to 34 and the squams in sizes to fit all. You will find them just as good as you could wish for and the prices are as usual, low for the class of goods offered. Capes, all sizes, from 28 to 34. Price......\$1.50



vice. It is 54in. wide, and is good value at, per yard. \$1.25 Cream Coating Serge, 72in. wide. A very strong material. that will give you perfect satisfaction. Per yard\$1.75 New Tweeds, the most fashionable of this season's materials, in a choice selection of greys and fawns. All 50in. wide. Per Tweed Suit Lengths, in fawns and grey mixtures. No two alike Just the thing for a smart plain tailored suit. Is 60in. wide. designs. A good range to choose from, at 65c a yard and 50c Blanket Coating, in colors cardinal, navy and brown. An excellent quality. 54in. wide. Per yard\$1.00 Blanket Coating, in fancy mixtures of grey, fawn and green, 54in Coating Serge, in colors scarlet, navy, moss, green and cream. All 54in. wide, and a superior quality. At, per yard \$1.75 Reversible Coatings, in tweed mixtures and plaid designs. A fine range of colors to choose from in this lot, 54in. wide. Per

yard, \$3.50, \$2.50 and\$2.00

covered by insurance. Wind Fans I Fanned by the stron the flames, once they swent through the b ably quick time and through the moof it building was doomeu. of the fire department, the fire walls on the sides, confined the flar ing proper. Adjoining ed no fire loss and b was done by smoke the high wind and hindering the work was fortunate that the ed as it was. The fir Trojans and despite t caps did excellent wo The blaze was first Frank Bone, son of M the firm of Hibben & was seen issuing the the westerly half of over the furnace. lownstairs to find the smoke. An alarm w in at 4.20 o'clock, the paratus and that from ing. When the de smoke was belching the trap door in the ernment street and f at the rear. Four lin laid and in three-qua the cellar was flood Thomas Davis believed blaze under control w of flames upon the second floor indicated eaten its way up a l only by glass fanlight ment through the Hib the premises above. 5.05 o'clock called o partment, and by th the whole rear half was seething flames through the roof. T plemented the five s hydrants. The salt sure system, new pu have just been instal into service. The st first operated but the ited to 100 pounds. and general alarm electric pump was b and the pressure was throughout the fire t sure on the hose wa larly at the beginning

New Apparatus

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The blaze had little ar about it, but lar back by the police lin and stormy weather the blaze minute heavie