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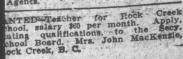
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MINISTER BACK There are about 70 tons of lead a day being smelted and in addition to this he company is recovering a consider **TO VICTORIA** HON. W. TEMPLEMAN RETURNED LAST NIGHT

He Has Completed Visit to Mining Districts in Company With R. W. Brock.

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

Hon, William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, reached the city last night and is to-day being greeted by his many friends in Victoria. Last night on his arrval by the steamer Princess Victoria from Vancouver he-was met at the wharf by a number of the leading Liberals and other citizens. Owing to the late hour at which the Keremeos and Hedley, spending a day evening next week, when a smoker will sentative in the House of Commons. He reached Vanco On that occasion an opportunity will be given to hear Hon. Mr. Templeman.

to Mr. Templeman. Since leaving Ottawa Mr. Templeman, as minister of mines, and Mr Brock have been making an inspection of the various mining centres and al-lied industries in this province and Al-

The feeling throughout the mining country is most hopeful. The prices of metal are going up and mining men feel very much encouraged. Commencing at the coal mining tow

of Frank in Alberta, where the works of the Canadian-American Company were inspected, yusits were made com Hillcrest and Bellevue coal mines which lie in close proximity to Frank.

The International Coal Company's mines and coke ovens at Coleman were visited also. These are the mines in which A. C. Flumerfelt, of this city, is so deeply interested. The fact that the coke ovens at that place are being incoke ovens at that place are being in-creased is a sufficient guarantee of the development of the industry. The B. C. Copper. Company draws its coke supply from the International Com-pany and owing to that fact the B. C. Company was able to continue opera-tions without international during the

fire, while everything was in a more of war. or less chaotic condition in so far as mining was concerned. The citizens, however, were showing splendid spirit and on every hand was to be seen the operations leading up to the rebuilding of the city. The city when rebuilt will be better then it was dimensional to the set of the set be better than it was formerly. Going on to Cranbrook the minister

and party was met by the Board of Trade and following that a mentary dinner was tendered him on behalf of the board. Moyie was visited and while there the St. Eugene mine, the best known silver lead proposition in the province, was inspected. The mine is steadily working together with many other silver lead mines. This is made possible

by the bounty granted by the Dominion government to tide the mine owners over a critical time of low prices. At the St. Eugene the showing is good and the bottom levels especially prom-Nelson was visited and from that

thriving centre a trip was made to where the mines were inspected. The Sheep Creek gold properties are attracting a great deal of attention and probably 200 men are finding em-ployment at these mines while good results are reported in many cases. The properties are inducing many mining engineers to go in and inspect them. At Nelson the zinc smelter now in ourse of erection was inspected. This is the undertaking in which experi-ments were carried on at Vancouver preparatory to building a smelter for nmercial purposes. Proceeding by way of the Kootenay ake a stop was made at Ainsworth where various mines were inspected, among them the famous Blue Bell. Here there is an immense body of ore. The company has an excellent plant with good buildings and equipment. The mine is a silver lead producer with zinc combined. At the present time a plant is being installed to clean struck and instantly killed by a west-. When this is done the rethe zind sults for the company should be much mproved

At Kaslo the business men showed their appreciation of the visit of the minister by giving a dinner in his minister onor. Time did not permit a visit to the Slocan, which the minister would ke to have visited, owing to the revival of interest in that district. Many of the mines are now being bonded and are giving good results. The Richand satisfactory work is being done. bridges.

able quantity of silver, together with some gold and copper. The works are running steadily with good results. A day was spent among the mines of Rossland. There is a good feeling among the operators, and the lower levels of the mines are giving very satisfactory results. The mines are being carried down to great depth, the Centre Star shaft being down 2,200 feet. At Grand Forks the Granby smelte was inspected. There work was som

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what suspended owing to the shortage of coke arising out of the Fernie fire. The company, however, was taking ad-vantage of the situation to increase the capacity of the smelter which will be made capable of handling 4,500 tons a day instead of 3,500 tons a day. At Phoenix Mr. Templeman visited the Granby mines after which he drove to Greenwood where he took in the

B. C. Copper Co. smelter which has an especially effective plant. The three furnaces are operating full blast, hand-ling 2,000 tons a day. The minister next visited Midway

steamer arrives, however, it was deem-ed advisable to postpone the formal reention by the Liberal Association and the coast was made via Penticton and the Young Liberal Club until Tuesday the Okanagan country, which, like the Similkameen valley are showing signs He reached Vancouver yesterday morning.

Accompanying the minister to the eity are R. W. Brock, deputy minister U. S. FORTIFYING IN THE PACIFIC it yet!"

HAWAIIAN ISLES TO

BE MADE "IMPREGNABLE"

Transforming Oahu Into Secand Marta-Military Base Near Honolulu.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.-With the expenditure of three million dollars more in the estimates for naval facilities which will be submitted to

Fernie was reached just after the remain practically undisturbed in time

other appurtenances for which appropriations will be asked next session to provide the funds.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN PARIS. Fires Two Shots Into Her Breast But Will Recover.

Paris, Sept. 3.-An American woman, bout 38 years of age, known at the hotel where she lived as Marian Colfelt, of New York, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by shooting to-day. She fired two bullets from a revolver into her breast. The woman was at once removed to the Beauilau hospital, where the bullets were extracted, and it is believed that she will recover The reason for the attempt is a mystery,

DUCK SHOOTING TRAGEDY.

Killarney Resident Kills His Compar ion Accidentally.

Killarney Man Sent 3-While duck shooting yesterday John Coghlan brother-in-law of Geo. Lawrence M P., killed his companion, Youngman, a clerk in the Bank of Hamilton. While lifting the gun from a boat he accidentally discharged it into Coghlan's shoulders, causing in-

stant death. KILLED BY EXPRESS

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 3.-Frank Arnold, a paperhanger, who was on a visit here from Leamington, was bound express here yesterday.

VILLAGERS WRECK

CANAL BY DYNAMITE

Jolliet, Ills., Sept. 3.-Unknown persons yesterday dynamited the Illinois bank of the Illinois and Michigan canal at Chan In the mines are now being bonded nahon, twelve miles southwest of Jolliet. The breach made by the explosion is one hour and is making steady shipments. good strike is also reported on the Jolliet to Channahon is empty of water. Reco. The Vancouver is developing well and the White Water Deep is also reported to have shown a good vein. The results of the lead bounty are in evidence the sector of the lead bounty are in

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CANADIAN FARMER-"See here, now, you two fellows! You've been fightin' and foolin' around quite long There's all that grain been lyin' ready to ship, an' I'm derned if you've shifted as much as a bushel of enough.

HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON. Winnipeg, Sept. 3 .- Hon, Clifford Sifton announced to-day he will accept the Liberal nomination in Brandor again if he is unanimously nominated by the Fort William and Lake of the Woods Liberals, At a convention in

mentio on the YORK LOAN DIVIDEND.

Toronto, Sept. 3.-The auditor anfirst dividend to the York Loan shareholders, and calls for a return of the pass books within 30 days.

ON THEIR PURSUERS

of the party scouring the country for Yeggmen, who blew up the safe of the Provincial Bank of Canada at St. Eustache last Saturday morning was shot in the face by one of four men vho were hiding under a bridge at St. Constant. Officers returned the fire, wounding one of the men, but the oth-ers managed to make their escape to the woods. Re-inforcements have been sent out.

TO SECURE RELEASE

St. Louis, Sept. 3.-The British gov- zation. ernment has taken steps to revive the "Lord" Barrington case on the strength CARRIAGE AND ELECTRIC data apparently pointing to the innocence of the man now serving a life sentence in Jefferson City for killing Jas. P. McCann, the horseman in St. Louis county in 1903. Mrs. Lillian Children of Wealthy Illinois Gates, who was identified with the events surrounding the trial and the eading advocate in Barrington's fight for life will leave St. Louis on Thursday intent on again pleading his case. She goes to Jefferson City with cre-dentials from Thos. Erskine, the newly appointed British consul in St. Louis.

sentence to life imprisonment.

DUTCH WARSHIP FOR CARIBBEAN

Kenora last night no other name was BRITISH MINISTER **CONFERS WITH CASTRO**

London May Bring Influence to Bear on Holland to Prevent War.

The Hague, Sept. 3 .- The Netherlands cruiser Freisland left Holland to-day Persian Revolutionists May for the Caribbean. No other warship

will be sent out at present. Feeling in Wilhelmstad. Wilhelmstad, Sept. 3 .--- The feeling is spreading among all classes here that the Netherlands government has unnecessarily delayed taking action against Venezuela in a matter that

this subject to-day said that Curacao was too insignificant for Holland to There is some fear that the Caucasian act against Venezuela in its behalf. British Action. Caracas, Sept. 1, via Wilhelmstad

ence lately with President Castro at Barquisimato, will proceed at once to of the C. P. R. staff in Montreal, has Trinidad, where it is believed he will been appointed local treasurer here, communicate with the British govern-vice H. B. Brides, who is going to Brinent on matters of vital importance. tish Columbia. Mr. Sweeney has taken The action on the part of the British over his new duties. would seem to imply some new phase GOOD WORK DONE BY in the international complications.

MINERS' STRIKE IN ALABAMA Troops Still to Remain on Duty a Various Camps.

Hugh Allen Gives Emphatic Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 3.-Develop ments in the mining field yesterday caused a revocation of the order for the withdrawal of the troops on duty

at various camps. Governor took this action because of the ex-pressed determination of a number of the local unions to continue the strike ndependently of the National organi-

CAR IN FATAL CRASH

Farmer Victims Disaster.

Ottawa,, Ills., Sept. 3.-Two persons were killed, two fatally hurt and three Mrs. Gates believes she is now ready seriously injured near here last night to prove that McCann is alive and act-ing as a bartender at No. 12 Harrison street, San Francisco. However, a dispatch from San Francisco. nowever, a dis-patch from San Francisco says there is no saloon at No. 12 Harrison street farmer, and a party of six persons. The dead are: Daughter of Mr. Snell, The dead are: Daughter of Mr. Snell, James P. McCann, a friend of "Lord" 12 years old; son of Mr. Snell, 8 years. F. Seymour Barrington, disappeared mysteriously in the early summer of daughter of Mr. Snell, 15 years old. The crash occurred at a point where 1903, and a few days later a body found in a quarry a few miles from St. Louis was identified as that of the time. The results of the lead bounty are in evidence throughout the district and the mining men are extremely hopeful in view of the rising tendency in the At Trail the smelter was inspected and satisfactory work is being determined. The dynamiting is the result of a fight state on one side and the villages of Channahon and Troy on the other side over the build or repair broken down passengers in the car were injured.

mercenaries in the anti-Royalist forces will attack the consulates in order to voke European intervention.

Seek to Provoke European

Intervention.

SULTAN MUST HANG.

Manila Court Passes Death Sentence

on Chief of Raiders.

Manila, Sept. 3 .- The territorial Su

preme court to-day decided that the Sultan of Dunahmarra must hang for

the part he took in the raid on Phrang

Island, Mindanao, on July 5th, whereit J. N. Macdonald, of that place, wa

killed by the raiders. Besides being condemned to be hanged the Sultan is

ordered by the court to pay to the heir of Macdonald 1,000 pesos (\$500).

ARE IN DANGER

TABRIZ CONSULATES

C. P. R. APPOINTMENT. Winnipeg, Sept. 3 .- H. W. Sweeney.

LIGHTHOUSE BOARD

Testimony at Marine De-

partment Inquiry. Montreal. Sept. 3 .- The marine depart-

ment inquiry was resumed here yester-day, but the taking of evidence did not begin until the afternoon session. Only one witness was examined, Hugh, Allar, member of the Allan Steamship Comboard.

The civil service commission in its re-port, commented somewhat sharply on the work of this board, and the necessity for its existence. Mr. Allan declared that the report was scandalous and likelious in its reflections on the moral tone of he report was entirely wrong. The formation of this board was the best thing that had ever happened for Canadian shipping interests, the result of its labors being seen in the great improvement made DAMASCUS o the St. Lawrence channel

He denied every charge made against the lighthouse board, and credited it with making the St. Lawrence channel one of the safest waterways in the world. So far as Mr. Allan was aware there had never been any corruption or wrongdoing of any kind among the officials of the department of marine. artment of marine. It is expected that the sessions of the mmission in Montreal will last for some

INSPECTING C. P. R. LINES.

R. B. Angus, directors of the C, P. R., left yesterday for a tour over that company's lines to the Pacific Coact

OF "LORD" BARRINGTON Mrs. Lillian Gates May Prove That "Murdered" Man is Alive.

A dispatch from St. Constant announced that the one of the four deseradoes captured, was found in the roods near the scene of the shooting. He was suffering from loss of blood and minister had not been anticipated, and was unable to get away with his three companions.

Company was able to continue opera-tions without interruption during the time that conditions at Fernie were upset owing to the fire. Fernie was reached just after the Hiding-One of Desperadoes Captured. Montreal. Sept. 3 .- Detective Pusie, of the Montreal city force, who is one tctally concerns Curacao. payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.00



WOMAN'S DELUSION Vorth \$40,000, but Thinks She Poverty Stricken, so Atempts Suicide.

Sarina, Ont., Sept. 3 .- Mrs. David urn, aged fifty, tried to commit suicide by cutting an artery in her arm. Although worth \$40,000, she had a deusion she was in poverty and deter mined to end her ilfe.

DOMINION RIFLE SHOOT. Staff Sergt. Richardson Continues Maintain High Standard of Marksmanship.

Rockcliffe Range, Ottawa, Sept. 3.-Weather conditions were good for the competition in the first stage of the Governor-General's cup at the D. R. A. for the second stage: Capt. W. H. holding atoof from Mulai Hafid, the Forrest, D. C. O. R., who gets third place with 98; Sergt. F. Richardson, 5th, C. G. A., 98; Capt. McHarg, 6th, D. C. O. R., 96; Tptr. A. McDougall, 5th, C. G. A., 94; Lieut. D. Cunning-ham, 6th, D. C. O. R., 98; Lieut. C. Milne, 6th, D. C. O. R., 92; Sergt. T. Carr. 91.

NOT ENOUGH PUSSIES.

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- The Cat club has bycotted the Toronto fair owing to a row with the exhibition authorities and the few pussies exhibited.

GOOD WEATHER FOR THRESHING

FREE PRESS ESTIMATES **OF PRAIRIE CROPS**

Wheat Placed at 110,000,000 Bushels, Oats 91,000,000, Barley 33,000,000.

lear weather, with good strong winds, tion.

Tabriz, Sept. 3.—Sharp fighting opened again yesterday around the barricades, but the revolutionary forces appeared to be less confident than formerly, owing to financial difficulties and reports that

thority, the figure 110,000,000 bushels is Northwest.

the large volume of traffic which the railways are confronted with, and which will tax their capacity and keep them all busy for the next twelve nonths. It also gives some idea of the

1 Northern, 25 cars of No. 2 Northern, Mequinez. one car of No. 3 Northern, and 68 cars pany, who represents the salpping inter-ests of the country on the lighthouse on account of an excess of seed grains the official inspections so far bear out day. The ferectors of an abusiness men. There were despicable insinuations in it which were entirely without foundation, and so far as the lighthouse board was concerned, to be largely of very high quality. The despicable insinuation of the time were the season is going that the vertice of the largely of very high quality. The despicable insinuations is defined as the lighthouse board was concerned.

DAMASCUS TO MEDINA

Medina, Sept. 3.-The new railway from Damascus to Medina, the Holy City, was opened to-day with the most impressive ceremonies. The Imperial mission sent from Constantinople for the occasion ation. prayed at the prophet's tomb at dawn and then proceeded to the railway station outside the town, where dense crowds of or less open admiration of the astute-Mussulmans from all quarters of the loss of Germany, attributing all the

clared the line open

CONCERT WOEFULLY OUT OF TUNE

POWERS ALL AGOG OVER ACTION OF GERMANY

Recognition of Mulai Hafid by "Mailed Fist" Causes Quite

a Furore.

London, Sept. 3 .- It was learned tonew Sultan of Morocco, for the present, but proposes to recognize him in due

British officialdom is irritated by the course adopted by Germany, which it regards as an attempt to gain influence over Mulai Hafid by stealing a march on the other powers. Consultations are now going on between Great Britain, France and Spain, and there is no doubt but that Great Britain and France will t together, and probably insist that Mulai Hafid give promises to carry out the obligations of Morocco to the powers before they recognize him.

Her Guileless Attitude.

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- The action of Germany concerning Moroeco, it was ex-plained to-day, is limited to the suggestion of the signatories of the Algeri-cas conference that the time has arrived to recognize Mulai Hafid as Sultan of Morocco.

Official wonderment is expressed at the agitation of the French and English newspapers over the occurrence They act as if Germany had done some thing outside of her privileges, instead of something that one of the signatory powers must do if the Moroccan situ-ation is to be cleared up.

Mulai Hafid has informed the powers on several occasions that he would Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—The rainy weather agreement, and he doubtless will repeat which prevailed on Saturday and Sun-day has given away to bright and a necessary preliminary to his recogni-

and cutting and threshing operations have been resumed at some points, from the continuance of disorder there, and will be general again to-day. It was explained to-day, and Mulai Considerable interest was taken in Hafid and his lieutenant-governors Considerable interest was taken in have failed to recognize the rights of was announced yesterday. Their estimate of the total wheat crop, compled by their special correspondents, figured. out at 18% bushels per acre, which indicated a yield of 111,750,000 bushels. From this, however, they deducted an arbitrary figure of 1% bush- since remained looking after French

A member of the council speaking on have gained currency of the growing no general effect on the yield is ex-this subject to-day said that Curacao strength of Ain-Ed-Dowleh's forces. Taking the average of the estimates made by those who have given the matter sufficient study and attention to enable them to speak with every the sufficient study and attention to

Paris, Sept. 3.-Although the tone of arrived at, and may be safely taken as a fair approximate estimate of the the Moroccan situation is still sometotal wheat yield of the Canadian what excited, the belief prevails in official circles that Germany's acti-The Free Press estimate of the oat unless followed up, is likely to lead to crop, viz., 91,000,000 bushels, and of a grave international incident. The barley 33,000,000 bushels added to that Franco-Spanish note to the powers is of the wheat, will give a good idea of not yet ready, but it probably will be communicated within 48 hours.

Abdul's Plans.

Paris Sept 4 .-- A morning newspaper prints an interview with Mohammed arge amount of money which will find Sidiel Mokhri, Moroccan minister of its way into the hands of the farmers as a result of this year's crops. An important feature in connection with with his ministers Abdul Aziz haw this season's harvest is that the crops definitely resolved to give up the strugare fairly uniform, no district particu-larly suffering to any extent, and con-whether he will relinquish the throne sequently the money will be pretty gen- quietly or formally abdicate. The preserally distributed over the whole coun- ent intention of Abdul Aziz is to make a two or three years' pilgrimage to the Inspections of new wheat for the Holy Land, after which he will return week ending August 31st were 193 cars, viz., two cars of No. 1 hard, 82 cars No. 1 Northern 25 cars of No. 2 Northern German Note Objectless.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- The Petit Republique board. The civil service commission in its te-port, commented somewhat sharply on he work of this board, and the necessity wheat, however, was largely No. 1 Northern. There were 11 cars of No. 1 Northern. There were 11 cars of No. 1 Alberta Red, two cars of No. 2 Alberta patched to all the French diplomatic Red, and two cars of No. 2 Alberta agents last night, will be presented to Red. It will be seen, therefore, that the signatories of the Algericas act to-

> the recognition of Mulai Hafid, and the German note becomes objectless." The morning newspapers with un-

> usual unanimity expressed indignation at Germany's disconcerting duplic-L'Action says that Germany's preten-

sions, as at present revealed, are so provoking that no French government could tolerate them without humili

Field Marshal Ziasim Pasha, director of trouble to the policy of the "Lament-INSPECTING C. P. R. LINES. Montreal, Sept. 3.—Senator Forget and R. B. Angus, directors of the C. P. R. left yesterday for a tour over that comfiriumph of Mulai Hafid,



FIVE PASSENGER TRAINS WRECKED

WASHOUTS CONTINUE IN WESTERN ONTARIO

C. P. R. Denies Rumored Fatalities-Disasters Mean Loss of Over \$500,000.

passenger trains came into Winnipeg during the last twelve hours. The full seriousness of the disaster has not yet been ascertained for rumors are curbeen ascertained for rumors are current that several workmen along the Ignace division lost their lives although official reports issued by the C. P. R. say that no fatalities occurred.

Four trains were delayed through the moving of tracks while another slid down an embankment when torrents of water washed away the road bed. Twenty-four clean washouts have occurred between Ingolf and Ignace a distance of 77 miles.

All night long trains were delayed by washouts a hundred to two hundred miles east of here on the Cana-dian Pacific railway. There were five passenger trains wrecked but as far as can be learned no one injured seriously. The loss to the company will one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

MIDWAY MURDER CASE.

Man Arrested at Bolster Yesterday Not Implicated in Crime. the prime minister, said: "The appearance of th

Grand Forks, Sept. 2.-W. G. Mc-Mynn, government agent at Green-wood, this morning wired to S. R. Al-spirit of the deepest earnestness after mond, government agent in this city, mature consideration, and the concesthat the man captured yesterday, sup- sion made by the American governposed to have been one of the two ban- ment in sending the fleet here is perdits who murdered Hotelkeeper Tho-met at Midway a week ago, has turned haps the most generous made in recent times by one nation to another. The Several posses are at present scour- American battleship fleet shows the las word in the art of navigation, construct

New Westminster last night in a mass meeting decided to call another nomi-nating convention on account of the reinvence of J B Kennedy M Bob grievance of J. B. Kennedy, M.P. Rob- should begin provision for its own navy ert Jardine, nominee of the convention in a moderate way." ast year, said he had no objection to calling another, and it will be held on September 30th

TORONTO EXHIBITION.

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- The Canadian National Exhibition was officially opened trade and labor department, Commis-at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Sir sioner Larke, Australia, advises Canational Exhibition was omerany opened trade and haod dopartition at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Sir sioner Larke, Australia, advises Cana-Louis Jette, Lieutenanf-Governor of dians not to go to the Antipodes un-less they have sufficient means to keep attendance good.

DEATH OF M. P. P.

Mitchell, M. P. P. for Halifax county, and a member of the West India mer-work and are reduced to the utmost and a member of the West India mer-cantile firm of G. P. Mitchell & Sons, distress died yesterday, aged 82 years.

DISPUTE ARISES OVER ORONHYATEKHA ESTATE

Divorced Wife Will Endeavor to Establish Her

Right.

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- One of the knottiest problems which has ever come before the Indian department of Canada has arisen over the settlement of the es- county morgue to-day with the neck SUING DOMINION tate of the late Dr. Oronhyatekha, and broken, a rib fractured, and numerous relates to that portion which lies on the Mohawk reserve near Deseronto, Bennett has started an investigation consisting of 17,000 acres, and beautiful into the young woman's death. property known as "The Pines." Miss Remke was a member of a

right in the estate, and is not effected by the ordinary code that she became when going ashore at Robarg's resort, when she married him. Wife No. 2 op- was called to attempt resuscitation ronto, who will likely take the evidence found on the body aroused comment, of the chiefs.

RAILWAY AND LORD'S DAY ACT.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- The railway con hearing the application of the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette anies for railway c perform what they regard as necessary unday work in the movement trains, switching, etc., in station yards, all of which is now prevented by the Lord's Day Act.

GRAND FORKS MAN KILLED AT DANVILLE

Angus McKenzie Fatally Injured by Belt of Saw

Mill.

Grand Forks, Sept. 2 .- Angus Mc-Kenzie, of Flat River, P. E. I., former-ly employed in the machine shop at the days continued rain would probably who came into possession of the He utter Granby smelter, in this city, but who has lately been working at the Boulais are almost in darkness, the local street cancelled. sawmill at Danville, was killed at the car service is tied up and most of the latter place last night. Nobody how the accident occurred, as the decased was working below the main floor alone, but apparently had been caught in the belt and thrown, thereby sustaining a fracture of the skull, Admiral H. Glass, U. S. N. (retired), resulted.

nly living a few minutes.

C. P. R. HOTEL SYSTEM Hayter Reed Coming to Coast-May Make Some Changes. Winnipeg, Sept. 2.-Hayter Reed, man

ALL CHILDREN

EXCEPTING THOSE

WHOSE PARENTS

HAVE CONSCIENTIOUS

1 OBJECT

FIENT

strue Sending of Consul

to Fez.

Paris, Sept. 2 .- The morning news-

papers are unanimous in their outcry

in the departure of the German consul

for Fez. They see in this a fresh act

of German malevolence and a strange

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Morocco's New Sultan.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—The foreign office has sent instructions to the German

ambassador and the ministers ac-credited to the governments that

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tories of the act would be in the in-

SHUNTING TRAGEDY.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-John Miller,

REPRESENTED STRATHCONA.

Montreal, Sept. 2.-Robt. Turnbull

Damage Claims for Cancella-

tion of Concession Amount

to \$17,600,000.

Dawson, Sept. 2 .- The largeSst law suit ever filed in Yukon, and perhaps

in all Canada, was begun here yester-

the Bonanza Creek Mining Company

asked the government of Canada for \$17,600,000, for having cancelled th

ncession which had been granted t

to the mining company. In the com-

plaint they claim that not only were

they given title to the ground, but

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THIEF GETS FIVE YEARS.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-Jas. Jenkins, an English immigrant with a criminal record in the United States and Caada, who was recently arrested by the Ottawa police on a charge of theft, was Winnipeg, Sept. 2 .- No less than ten Sentenced yesterday to five years in the penitentiary.

THE OLD LAND

PREMIER DEAKIN ON

AN AUSTRALIAN NAVY

How Visit of American Battleships to Antipodes Is Construed.

Melbourne, Sept. 2 .- Speaking at the dinner tendered to Rear-Admiral Sperry and the senior officers of the American battleship fleet at the Royal Yacht Club to-night, Alfred Deakin,

"The appearance of the America fleet indicates that it is no holiday CALL GERMANY'S ACT American battleship fleet shows the last ing the country in search of these two tion, and the lesson to Australia that America was unable to take a first How Paris Newspapers Con-NEW WESTMINSTER LIBERALS. place in the world until the country had a first class navy, because it was, until then, only able to protest verb-Vancouver, Sept. 2 .- The Liberals of ally against outside injustice and in-

> "DON'T GO TO AUSTRALIA." Trade Commissioner Larke Issues

Warning to Canadians.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- In a letter to the them for a considerable time after arrival. He says he has frequent appli-DEATH OF M. P. P. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 2. — George Halifax, N. S., Sept. 2. — George Det that they have been unable to get Cations for assistance for passage, and in some cases for money in order to purchase food for Canadians who re-nort that they have been unable to get opinion of the German government, the opinion of Mulai Hafd as

RIVER MYSTERY MAY PROVE MURDER

Marks of Violence on Woman railway yard by an engine while shunt-Alleged to Have Been Drowned.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—The body of Montreal, has died of pneumonia. He Miss Maria Remke, 25 years old, who was 67 years of age.

The first wife of the late Dr. A. Oron- boating party on the Detroit river last hyatekha, who was divorced, claims a night, and the first news of her death white woman in the eyes of the law at the head of the river. A physician poses this view. The papers have been but the young woman was dead when referred to ex-Aid. Ramsden, of To- the doctor arriver. Later the injuries and it was also remarked that the day, when A. D. Curtiss, manager o

DYNAMITE FATALITY.

girl's hair was dry.

remature Discharge in G. T. P. Construction Camp Kills One and Injures Others.

Montreal Sept. 2 .- By the premature discharge of dynamite at the G. T. P. camp at Nominingue onstruction Que., Alfred Garrard, of Lachute, was killed: Samuel Sloan, colored, of Boston, Mass., was badly injured and is begun, which was filed in the exnow in hospital here; Alexander Adams, of Cornwall, Ont., who was in charge of the blasting party had his face badly burned, both eyes closed He was taken to face badly burned, both eyes closed and his arm injured. He was taken to Cornwall hospital. Claims lapsed to individuals who could far as instant the university bill one considered the Irish University bill one of the greatest emancipating measures

CITY WITHOUT POWER.

st. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 2.-Electric claims that were formerly held by the power at Petty Harbor is at present cession and giving the same rights to out of working order owing to con-tinued drought. It is quite possible the electric power will not be in work-the loss in what money was recovered saw big industries are closed down.

DEATH OF REAR-ADMIRAL.

Paso Robles, Cal., Sept. 2 .- Rear- fights waged for years in the Yukon died late yesterday afternoon at a some time.

The vaccination ukase discloses a community full of religious and conscientious scruples. ATLANTIC CITY CRIME. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 2 .- The con-SIGN OF MALEVOLENCE dition of C. B. Roberts, of Baltimore. who was shot it is claimed by a highwayman on the board walk here last Wednesday night continues to im-

THE PUBLIC "CONSCIENCE" AROUSED.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1908

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ove, and his recovery is not doubted. The police have made no progress in their efforts to apprehend the assailant. KAISER REVIEWS TROOPS.

Brilliant Spectacle at Potsdam-25,000 Auburndale which sailed from Turkey be avoided by transferring the lumber Cavalrymen in Parade.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—The autumn review by Emperor William of the troops went down off Cape Hatteras during Mr. war, was a member of the Imperial ago of the schooner Republic, which left Turkey Island 19 days after the

WALKS TO DEATH a crew of nine men. Barrie, Ont., Sept. 2 .- A middle-aged man named Cunningham, of Orillia, the wharf here and was After Mutiliating Features With Car-bolic Acid Man Drowns walked off

drowned. **B. C. MARKSMEN WIN**

after mutilating his features with carbolic acid drowned himself in the

Grand Trunk railway inspector, aged 52 years, was killed yesterday in the Question of Bisley Expenses Comes Up at "Kickers" Meeting.

THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

ABURNDALE MISSING

WITH CREW OF NINE

Little Barque Long Overdue at

Philadelphia-Another Mys-

tery of the Sea.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-The barque

Auburndale sailed. The Auburndale had

SUICIDE WAS CANADIAN.

Himself.

Monongahela river ten days ago, as Emmet Lockwood, of Toronto, Ont. Ef-

forts have been made to identify the suicide as a missing New York attor-

ney as a man connected with the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

TO BE DECIDED

Take Place in California Next Week.

tell will fight on Sept. 7th, the former two at Los Angeles, the latter at San Fran-cisco, both contests taking place in the afternoon. Two days later Joe Gans and TAILORS

Battling Nelson will meet for the third ime, this fight also taking place in the Not since the famous boxing carnival at

within three days.

N. C. Treadgold was granted a con-of the century and he would always eraco, a West Indian, aged 21 years, cession which also took in all lapsing be proud of his share in its adoption. be proud of his share in its adoption. building shortly before noon yesterday Ireland, he said, would receive near- building shortly before noon yesterday ly four million dollars a year under and was instantly killed. He was a the old age pensions bill which would bookkeeper for a manufacturer's agent. benefit seventy thousand people in Ire-land. These and other measures were either lost his balance or becoming substantial results of their parliament- faint, fell.

He uttered a warning to the British connection with land legislation and ertson, who started the first shop in the congested districts, failing which Brampton in 1854 and has continu tory of mining in the Klondike. It was the Nationalists could not be responsi- in business ever since, has died aged 83 ble for the maintenance of peace in years. The deceased was the last sursion, over which one of the bitterest | Ireland.

A resolution was adopted embodying unteers formed here at the time of the resulted. The Bonanza Creek Gold Mining Another resolution offered by John Dil-The remains will be brought here for interment. Deceased was a member of the local fire department, the Western days ago at hi home in Bergely. Ad-Company, the Guggenhei mconcern, I fall at Boston.

Quebec, Sept. 2 .- Fire at Sayabec buildings destroyed.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- Four British Columbia men got prize money in the Harold L. Borden match at the Rockcliffe ranges to-day., They were Sergt. Caven, 5th, C.G.A., with 31, who won G.A., Col. Sergt. Chapman, 6th, D.C.O. R., and Capt. Hart. McHarg, 6th, D. C.O.R, who each won \$4. Their score At the "Kickers' " meeting last even ing Capt. Hart. McHarg recommended to the council that the Bisley men be paid expenses from their places of residence instead of just from Mont-real. No action was taken. An at-tempt was made to forbid the Mortiing Capt. Hart. McHarg recommended

mer position, but it was turned down. Attell, the holder of the featherweight LIBERALS HAVE DONE

ficial Measures Passed-Home Rule Resolution.

won the championship from John L. Sul-livan, have so many important ring en-gagements been scheduled to come off

INSTANT DEATH.

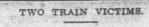
Toronto, Ont., Sept. 2 .- Hugh Dem-

ECHO OF FENIAN RAID Brampton, Ont., Sept. 2 .- John Rob-

viving officer of the company of vol-

\$30,000 FIRE AT SAYABEC.

WELL BY IRELAND Matson & Doyle, and afterward sold John Redmond Tells of Bene-Dublin, Sept. 2 .- At a meeting of the New Orleans in 1890, when Jim Corbett Central branch of the United Irish League yesterday, John Redmond, who presided, dilated upon the importance



orman McGee, Killed in the East, Believed to Have Belonged to Fernie.

North Bay, Ont., Sept. 2.-A man supposed from papers found on him to be Norman McGee, of Fernie, B. C., was cut to pieces on the track at Ridout, west of here. At Woman River another man was aught on the bridge and killed by a train. Letters ad papers found on him indicate that his name is James Mc-Lean, of Fort William, formerly of

FIVE YEARS FOR BIGAMY.

Dundee, Scotland.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 2 .- Convicted of having married at least two differen women, and possibly a third, Nathaniel Self, of London, was sentenced by Magistrate Bartlett to five years in the penitentiary.

STRENUOUS FIGHT WILL TAKE PLACE WHEN TARIFF REVISION **COMES BEFORE CONGRESS**

Interests of East and West of U. S. A. Are Antagonistic.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .- Senator McCumber, who has just returned from a visit to President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, to-day expressed the opinion that the extra session of the 4th of next March for the revision of the tariff, will be of long duration, and that it will witness many stubborn contests over the various scheot on the protected list shall be made free of duty, and especially lumber and coal.

According to the senator the people

Mr. McCumber thought that the The Matin says that Germany yester-day notified the powers that a prompt recognition of Mulai Hafid was imper-He also predicted that the Western delegation, especially those representing agricultural communities, will stand out determinedly in opposition to the effort which he thinks the agricultural manufacturers will make to procure a provision in the new tariff for reciprocal relations with Canada. "I think," he added, "we shall certainly be in Washington all next

spring and possibly a good part of the summer." PRIZES IN OTTAWA PRIZES IN OTTAWA

BE RAKED UP

Notorious Witnesses Will Appear at Gregori Trial

states that an attempt \$5, and Staff Sergt. Richardson, 5th, C. Interesting Pugilistic Contests the forthcoming case of Louis Gregori, who shot Major Dreyfus at the canonization of Emil Zola in June last. The defence is calling as witnesses Count Esterhazy, Colonel Du Paty Du Clam, Major Cignel and General Mercier, exinister of war.

CHARGE AGAINST BROKER.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 2 .- In the ciruit court yesterday the grand jury Attell, the holder of the featherweight title in America. The other two are be-tween Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke for the middleweight championship, and Battling Nelson and Joe Gans for the lightweight title. In every case the fights are what might be termed return matches, as all three have met their re-spective opponents in previous battles. Ketchel and Papke and Moran and At-Ketchel and Papke and Moran and Atfound a true bill against D. C. Clinch, previously, and now goes before a

TAILORS RETURN TO WORK.

Strike in New York Accomplishes Its Purpose.

New York, Sept. 2.-Under improved conditions, with wages advanced ac ording to the announcement made by the strike leaders yesterday, 3,000 of the striking tailors in this city hav returned to work. In Brooklyn, where the tie-up was practically complete, it was reported that the majority of the contractors had settled with the strik-

INTIMIDATING STRIKERS.

Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 2.-Four Italians have been sentenced to two found him. years each in the penitetiary at Dorworkmen on the Intercolonial railway to strike.

DEADLY PIMPLE.

a prominent farmer of Camden town-ship, is dead from blood poisoning the original package, which were the by a pimple on his nose. He was 44 years of age.

M.P.P. SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 2 .- W. F. Federation of Miners, the Knights of Pythas and the Eagles, the latter of which will conduct the funeral services to-morrow. To-morrow. The total many of the claims which had potentiated as critical for to-morrow. The total many of the claims which had potentiated to John Pythas and the Eagles, the latter of to-morrow. The total many of the claims which had potentiated to John Pythas and the Eagles, the latter of to-morrow. The total many of the claims which had potentiated to John Pythas and the Eagles, the latter of the convention of the United Irish to convention to the State the Sayabec hotel are among the the Sayabec hotel are thotel and the Sayabec hotel are the the the the the the P. railway. He may not recover, certained.

SLOOP CAPSIZES; SEVEN DROWN

TRAGEDY OVERTAKES PLEASURE PARTY

Unavailing Search for Bodies in Penobscot Bay-Pastor Among Missing.

Deer Island, Me., Sept. 2 .- Seven immer visitors out of a party of ten were drowned by the capsizing of a 35-foot sloop in Penobscot Bay of this island vesterday.

The drowned are: Miss Alice Torro, Washington, D.C.; Miss Eleanor Torro, Washington, D.C.; Miss Kellogg, Baltimore, Md.; Lutie Kellogg, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lucy S. Crawley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth G. Evans, Mount Holyoke Seminary, Mass.; Rev. Jason C. Hutchinson, of Bangor, Maine.

The three persons saved were: Capt. Haskell, of Deer Isle; Prof. Edward Crawley, of Philadelphia, husband of Mrs. Crawley; Henry B. Evans, of Mount Holyoke, brother of Miss Elizabeth Evans. The bodies of Lutie Kel-

logg and Miss Evans were recovered. With Capt. Samuel Haskell, the party started out yesterday afternoon in Penobscot Bay. The wind was from the southwest. There was no thought of danger until late in the afternoon, when Capt. Haskell deciding that the wind was too heavy for his boat, Congress which is to be called, after started homeward. All the party perched high upon the weather side when Capt. Haskell threw over the tiller. Just at this moment an unusual born contests over the values one. dules which it is proposed to change. Mr. McCumber said that the West will demand that several articles which are demand that several articles which are demand that several articles which are ly heavy gust struck the boat, and in gers overboard beneath her sails, Search for Bodies.

According to the senator the people of the Northwest, where timber is scarce, are generally of the opinion that if the American market are could scarce, are generally of the opinion that if the American markets could be opened to the Canadian and the British supply there would be a ma-terial reduction in price. While not terial reduction in price while not sharing this opinion, as to the reduct bodies of the seven victims of yestertion, he thought that many evils could be avoided by transferring the lumber sloop inaugurated the day's search, Island five weeks ago for this port is schedule from the protected tariff list, sailing shortly after daybreak in an efmissing, and it is feared the vessel and he will heartily support such fort to determine definitely the fate of the Rev. Jason Hutchin, of Billerica. commentary on the Emperor's peace speech at Strassburg. The Matin says that Germany yesterno bodies have been recovered, "TOO MANY DRUGGISTS."

> Toronto, Sept. 2 .- In an address before the Canadian Pharmaceutical Asciation, W. C. Polson, of Kingston, declared Canada was turning out too many druggists and that it would be well if every college of pharmacy were to close for ten years.

CASTRO IS NOW ANTAGONIZING FRANCE

Incorrigible One Incidentally Administers Back-hand Blow to Brazil.

Caracas, Sept. 2 .- President Castro's refusal to permit the Brazilian charge d'affairs to assume charge of the French interest in Venezuela, is the made to rake up the Dreyfus case at fire of Venezuela's international compli cations, and speculation is rife in Car-acas as to whether Brazil will look upon this action as an insult directed at her, and what France will do towards getting representation here for her interests after this rebuke. The situation is somewhat involved, since the Venezuelan government at first accepted the Brazilian legation as

Dutch-Venezuelan Deadlock.

OF POSTAGE STAMPS

Deficiency in Stock at Havana P. O. Amounts to Over \$50,000.

Havana, Sept. 2 .-- Ricardo Rodriguez, chief of the bureau of supplies and vouchers in the Havana postoffice, who disappeared after the discovery of a shortage in that department amounting to \$53,135, was arrested by the police last night. He was hiding and disguised when the police, who have been searching for him since Friday,

Rodriguez is 70 years of age, and chester, for trying to force fellow was employed for ten years in the Philadelphia postoffice, entering Cuban service from that city at the time of the first American interve tion. According , to the police the thieving in the bureau of supplies has Dresden, Ont., Sept. 2.-B. Y. Snarey, been going on for several years. Sheets of stamps were abstrated from re-sealed so that the taking of stock did not reveal the deficiency. ion was at last aroused and Postmaster-General Hernandez, who was not long in learing that the dishone practice centered in the bureau

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GOING TO PRINCE Collingwood Schreiber to Route as Far as

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Washouts in Western Ontario -Thousands Engaged in Repairing Damage.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-Fifteen passenger William are held up at way stations his previous record. and side tracks between these two points as a result of a cloudburst that VERMONT STATE fooded the main line between Horner and Ignace last Saturday. It is stated by railway men to be the worst disaster of the kind that ever

Not a train has reached Winnipes Unusually Large Number of from the east since Saturday morning and ten thousand people have been left waiting at points along the line. In addition to this the eastern mails are all held back for sixty hours as is the mail going east. All express matter is likewise delayed for this period. Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, and a party are on board passengers are made up of business commercial travelers, tourists

boarding cars filled with people at that point were thrown into a ditch on Sunday night.

Every available man along the line to the number of some thousands have been put to work to repair the roadbed and it is expected that the first passenger trains will reach this city today

Rushing Repairs. Kenora, Sept. 1 .- Five trains, filled with passengers, are stalled here through the effects of the big cloudburst to the westward. The work on repairs is being rushed.

MONTREALERS SUCCESSFUL.

Quebec, Aug. 31.-Montreal Athletes captured most of the events of the Zouave A. A. A. meet on Saturday. A large delegation was down including Messrs. Buddo and Lukeman, of the Olympic team. The feature of the events were match races between Buddo and Beland, of Quebec, at 100 yards and the half mile. Beland won the first race and Buddo the second. Montreal A. A. A. captured the team prize in the three miles. Ellis finished first. Royal, the crack distance runner of M. A. A. A., did not start as he was not feeling well.

B. C. RIFLEMEN IN

OTTAWA SHOOT

Tricky Wind Bothers Marksmen on Rockliffe Ranges-

Yesterday's Scores.

Ottawa, Sept. 1 .- A tricky wind and a glaring light bothered the marksmen the Rockliffe range yesterday after the shooting of the Tyro, and as a result the scores were much lower than last year in the Bankers', the President's and the MacDougall matches. The MacDougall cup and \$25 went to Sergt. H. Welford of the 90th. Winni-

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Rockliffe Range, Ottawa, Sept. 1 .-Richardson and Milne have possibles in the extra series.

GOING TO PRINCE RUPERT.

Collingwood Schreiber to Inspect G. T. P. Route as Far as Hazelton.

Vancouver, Sept. 1. - Collingwood Schreiber, government chief engineer of railways, is here on his way to Prince

These relate chiefly to new surveys, avoiding certain cannery properties. It is asserted on behalf of the railway that salmon cannery companies part the construction of the boundary line between the United States and Canada be-tween Saint Regis on the St. Low n cannery companies near the coast re demanding excessive prices for right

way across their pro Mr. Schreiber atisfactory rom Edmonton to Yellowhead Pass.

KENNEL CLUB SHOW. **RUSH FOR LAND** Dogs From Many Citles Entered **IN NORTHWEST** Snohomish County Event.

Everett, Wash., Sept. 1.-The annual log show of Snohomish County Kennel Club was opened to-day and will con-tinue for five days. More than 180 high bred dogs are entered from Portland, Vancouver, Victoria, Spokane, Seattle and others from the northwestern ities

W. B. Bailey, of Seattle, is judge of all breeds. Spendid Boston terriers, exhibited by Charles Manning, of Everett, are features of the show.

CANADA'S SPRINTER.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.-Gordon Johnstone, rains, besides all the freight and stock Canadian champion, won the 100 yards trains on the line of the Canadian Pa-trains on the line of the Canadian Pa-cific between Winnipeg and Fort city swimming championship on Sat-urday in sixty-five seconds. John-

ELECTIONS TO-DAY

Contests to Be Decided.

Whiteriver Jct., Vt., Sept. 1 .- With stated that hundreds of men have been clearly defined issues, popular candione of the late trains and the other dates, an unusually large number of minor contests, good weather conditions, and with the entire country lookmen, commigrants. As a result of the sudden cloudburst the ditches and the cuts along the road filled almost instantly and the waker raced along the tracks at a speed which swept away the surface ma-terial and undermined the ties to such an extent as to render traffic impos-tible. stble. There are two big washouts at Scoville, east of Kenora, besides sev-erai smaller ones between that point and Rennie. As a result of the tracks being washed out at Deception, six

JAPANESE RICE CROP.

Tokio, Sept. 1.-According to an officia forecast, the season's rice crop will be 18 per cent. above the average.

DENIES HAVING HAD DEALINGS WITH BAYNE

Member for Colchester Issues **Statement About Election** of Corruption.

Truto, N. S., Sept. 1.-John Stan-field, M. P., has issued the following statement to the electors of Colches-

"I declare that, not before, or at the time, or in the selection, myself or fares was so great that many women through any one else have I had any fainted, and several persons were inthrough any one else have I had any dealings in any way with Bayne in re-spect to politics or any other mat-ters. Should the Justice before whom in the memory of the inhabitants of evidence to send Bayne up for trial The federal government last night

LOCAL LIBERALS TO

Welcome Will Be Extended to Hon. W. Templeman on **Tuesday Evening.**

Rifles, got second money (\$20), with 68. a smoking concert in Institute hall on had 65, and got 68; Staff Sgt. F. Rich-ardson, 5th, C. G. A., 64, got \$6; Major lime Templeman, who is expected to J. Duff Stuart, 6th, D. C. O. R., Sgt. reach the city within the next day or tric and searchlight display on board various hotels. G. S. Kerr, 5th C. G. A., and Sgt. Major J. Caven, 5th, C. G. A. with 61, obtained \$4 each. Major J. Caven, 5th, C. G. A. with 61, obtained \$4 each. No British Columbia men got into s prize list in the Presidents, which

Grenadiers. The Dundas high school gramme, the concert commencing at 8 quarters of the Metropolitan fire bri-won the Cadet match. gramme, the concert commencing at 8 gade, and was extended over Princess Steals March on Other Powers Field Marshal Lord Roberts cabled crowded on that occasion, when the bridge. opportunity will be afforded the many friends of the minister to welcome

AN EDITOR'S DEATH.

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 1 .- A. C. Bertram, one of North Sydney's representative citizens, and for many years editor of the North Sydney Herald, died yesterday.

COMMISSION TO DEFINE BOUNDARY LINE

Forthcoming Meeting Will Particularly Consider Lake Erie Demarcation.

Aupert, along with Chief Engineer Kelle-her, of the G. T. Pacific, for the purpose on, southand the international Waterways on, announced vestorder the number of modifications in the plan Sept. 26th in the federal building here.

HUNDREDS AWAIT **OPENING OF OFFICES** Widespread Interest in Placing of Doukhobor Homesteads on Market.

> Winnipeg, Sept. 1 .- Dominion land offices in every district in the west where odd numbered sections are thrown open for homesteading promise to be very busy for the next few days in many of the towns, especially in Saskatchewan and Alberta Numer valuable sections, some of them near towns, are to be had.

At Dauphin last evening it was re-ported that between one and two hundred people were waiting on the street. cores are waiting at Yorkton and the great Doukhobor rushes are likely be duplicated. Lethbridge reports hun-dreds in town awaiting the opening of the offices and Humboldt and Moose Jaw add their quota of all night watchers in the reports received. This morning from fourteen points where applications may be made it is waiting outside the offices in line throughout the night and an interest ing time resulted when the doors open-

LIBERAL NOMINATED

ed at 9 o'clock to-day.

Alexandria, Ont., Sept. 1.-Glengarry Liberals have nominated J. A. McMillan, ex-M. P. P., for the Commong.

SUDBURY NORTHERN STAR. Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 1.-The Northern Star is the name of the new daily paper, the first to be issued in Northern On-

GREAT CELEBRATIONS

IN MELBOURNE CITY

Inhabitants Continue to Do Honor to Visiting Amercan Fleet.

Melbourne, Sept. 1.—The streets of Melbourne late last night were filled with surging, good-humored crowds, numbering hundreds of thousands, all out to do honor to the visiting Ameri-cans who arrived here on Saturday son if ever they do. Many of their tion into the baffling circumstances of aboard the sixteen battleships, and the scenes challenged, comparison with the form they are showing." the Board Walk shooting of last Wednesday night seems to be at a York, though happily the ear-ticklers SCOTLAND YARD IS. and the blasts from the tin trumpets were dispensed with.

The crush in the principal thorough

and the jury find him guilty of the charges preferred against him, I im-mediately thereafter will forward my resignation to the speaker of the House of Commons at Ottawa. My declara-tion for clean politics, and a cleaner political situation for Canada, stands for yesterday, to-day, and for days to come." that exists between the Commonwealth and the United States. Rear-Admiral Sperry, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, replying in behalf of the American guy declared that a GIVE SMOKING CONCERT the American navy, declared that a letters rupture between the English-speaking sion of the bedrooms of visitors has nations would not only be a loss, but prevented more of the successful Williams in Baltimore, and afterwards crime.

thefts, but an American merchant, Last night Admiral Sperry was pre- who had just arrived from Ostend, Green in company with Balt

peg, who put on 68, while Corp. D. Meilmore, of the 79th. Alberta, Mounted the Young Men's Liberal Cub will hold fiftee mere converting the contral inside pocket of it. It contained a letter porter a lengthy interview, in which

There will be a first class pro-gramme, the concert commencing at 8 quarters of the Metropolitan fire bri-

Rain commenced to fall at a late hour, causing a precipitous homewards. Dense crowds making to ward the railway station forced the vomen and children into perilous positions, and many were extricated with difficulty after being considerably gier to the Times complains that Ger-many is stealing a march on the other ruised. Two persons were seriously and sev-

ral others slightly injured. All records for passenger traffic on the railways have been shattered since the arrival of the fleet. the arrival of the fleet. the fleet side of the fleet side side side of the arrival of the fleet.

AFTER MURDER, SUICIDE.

Chicago Sept. 1.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Clay City, Ill., says: Insane as the result of having slain his wife and wounded his son in error, Julius Turner, a farmer, committed licide in the county jail last night He hanged himself with the sheets of their recent trip to Metz have jus out. A hay cart forced the Prince's motor into a ditch, where it turned over. The shooting of Mrs. Turner and her

on occurred on June 29th. The murder The occupants of the car suffered no in son occurred on June 29th. The murder was the result of insane jealousy on the part of the husband. The son was mistaken for a rival and he and his mother ware shot while they ware Commission, announced yesterday that the full commission would meet on standing in the dark just outside the that section. were of money for the benefit of the poor of village church.

MAIL ROBBERIES.

tween Saint Regis on the St. Law-companies near the coast ixcessive prices for right heir property. has just completed a y inspection of the line to Yellowhead Pass. Montreal, Sept. 1.—Fred. K. Jacques was street weither of the formation of the line to Yellowhead Pass. Montreal, Sept. 1.—Fred. K. Jacques was street weither of the formation of the line to Yellowhead Pass. Montreal, Sept. 1.—Fred. K. Jacques was street weither of the formation of the line to Yellowhead Pass. Montreal, Sept. 1.—Fred. K. Jacques was street weither of the formation of the line to Yellowhead Pass. Montreal, Sept. 1.—Fred. K. Jacques was street weither of the formation of the formation of the station of the station of the station of the station of the line to Yellowhead Pass.

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SETBACK FOR SHAH'S TROOPS

REPORTED DEFEAT, WITH LOSS OF EIGHT HUNDRED

Finances.

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REVENGEFUL HOBO.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 1.-The polic

SHORTAGE OF \$10,000.

wards of \$10,000 has been discov

for him, but without success.

ATLANTIC CITY CRIME

"Hold-up."

SIR WILFRID MAY COME TO COAST

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Sept. 1.—There is a possibility that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will go to the Pacific Coast before the elections, but this will depend largely on the date of voting. If polling is at the beginning of November he will not be able to go. If at the end of November he will probably make the western trip.

UNFAIRLY ATTACKED.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1.-The minister

public works states that the Sas-

katchewan Valley Land Company was unfairly attacked. This and other

charges made would not prevent him from his duty to his country.

DISCUSSES ADVANTAGES

OF PREFERENTIAL TRADE

Nominating Convention in

Charlotte County.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 1.-Liberals of

Charlotte county last night nominated

W. F. Todd, of Stephen, as their can-didate. Hon. W. Pugsley was the

principal speaker and in his speech he said there was nothing in politics for

him financially but from a sense of duty he felt he could serve his country

He then told of the great advantage

preferential trade with Great Britain

had been to Canada and how foreign trade had been doubled. Manufactur-

ers had greatly increased and the pol

keep the young men in this country

LADYSMITH'S POOR FORM.

Ladysmith, Aug. 31 .- A trial soccer

game was played on the sports ground yesterday afternoon between two pick-

ed teams. The "A" team was compos-ed of what is anticipated will be the

in London.

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by Recognizing Mulai

Hafid.

London, Sept. 1.-A dispatch from Ta

ack to Fez, evidently, the correspondent

ROYALTY IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Crown Prince of Germany Is Rescued by

Peasants.

STABBED BY SHANTYMEN.

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 1.-C. P. R.

secretly sending her consul

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and benefit the people.

their happiness.



Civil War Again Raging in Tabriz Province-Persian

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-A special despatch received here from Teheran says it is reported from Tabriz that Satar Khan has inflicted a decisive defeat upon the troops of the Shah in which the government soldiers lost 800 men killed and wounded. Civil war s raging anew in Tabriz province

loan to be placed in Great Britain, France and Russia have come to naught as the Shah refuses European ontrol of the finances of the Empire F. A. MEYER DIES AT VERNON. Vernon, Sept. 1.-F. A. Meyer, subcollector of customs at Vernon, died here to-day. Deceased was aged 70 years and had been in the employ of the customs about 12 years. Preious to coming to British Columbia he

had been engaged on the staff of the British embassy at Tokio. He was well acquainted with the language manners and customs of the Japanese He leaves a widow and family residen PREMIER'S CHAUFFEUR FINED.

and benefit the people. If he could improve the conditions of the fishermen or could increase transportation facilities for the farm-ers he would be adding something to it the uter sector of the sector of t Ottawa, Sept. 1.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's in the automobile at the time of the excessive speeding. No defence was of-

STILL BAFFLES POLICE

Woman in Roberts Shooting Case Says it Was Ordinary

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1 .- Pending the outcome of the heroic fight for life that Charles B. Roberts is mak- Mother and Two Little Ones Wednesday night seems to be at a standstill. The chances of securing a

statement from the Baltimorean who with relatives and his personal physi- drowned at Broad Channel, Jamaica

Like all other features of the case, the reports as to Mr. Roberts' condi-

ce, returned here visited the Williams place at Long

porter a lengthy interview, in which

her being with Roberts was entirely hooting at variance with the hold-up hope to capture him before night.

RUSSIAN PRINCE

Decides to Make Trip Across

English Channel in Fast

Machine.

are watching for a tramp who destroy ed the barns and outbuildings of a far r named William Curtis, living in Berlin, Sept. 1.-Particulars of an auto Leeds county. The tramp set fire coldent to the Crown Princes Frederich Vilhelm and the Crown Princess during him a night's lodging

> Havana, Sept. 1 .- A shortage of up WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE.



R. L. BORDEN-"George, are you going to use that villainous old blade again ?" GEO. E. FOSTER-"It's all we have in the arsenal, and besides -I'm used to no other.

DUTY ON OREGON PINE.

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION.

Montreal, Sept. 1.-The Liberals

R. Bickerdike for the Commons.

EFFORTS AT RESCUE END

Drown in Jamaica

Bay.

The family have been summering on

MIDWAY MURDER CASE

n. re-nominated

IN TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Lawrence

Bay, last night.

DEADLOCK IN COALFIELDS. Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 1 .- The govern-Wyoming Properties Close Downnent has declined to accede to the re-uest of the Builders' Federation for an Operators and Workers Disagree. rease in the import duty on Oregoi

Butte, Mont., Sept. 1.-In conse-quence of the failure of the coal mine operators and mine workers to reach an agreement at a conference which was held in this city last Friday and Saturday, all the mines in the state of Wyoming under the control of the Mine Operators' association of Wyom-ing were closed down last night and will remain closed for an indefinite

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 1.-Paddo Bogdan, the Servian who was wounded by a fellow countryman while out in a boat on Sunday, died in the hospital yesterday. He corroborated the story of the man who shot him, saying the shooting was accidental.

statement from the Baltimorean who was seriously wounded by an assail-ant whose identity is a police mystery, seem now to be remote. He has talked 17 years old, an employee of the "My Valet" clothes cleaning establishment, is dead from injuries received in an

Like all other features of the case, the reports as to Mr. Roberts' condi-tion are conflicting. It is said that in another week the danger of blood poisoning will be past. His physicians explosion of gasoline with which he ENDS INVESTIGATION

Regarding Stables.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council last night concluded its investigation into the question whether the stable belonging to David monwealth parliament. The city last night was a spectacle of magnificence and splendor. All the public buildings were ablaze with elect be-tric lights, notable in this respect be-ing the Commowealth building, and cost his wallet was missing from the took down his his cost his wallet was missing from the took down his his cost his wallet was missing from the took down his his cost his wallet was missing from the took down his his cost his wallet was missing from the took down his his cost his wallet was missing from the took down his his cost his wallet was missing from the took down his his cost his wallet was missing from the took down his his his cost hi members, however, decided that the house at 619 Bay street, owned by hes, of the 79th. Alberta, Mounted got second money (\$20), with 68. W. H. Forrest, 6th, D. C. O. R. 5, and got 68; Staff Sgt. F. Rich-n, 5th, C. G. A., 64, got 86; Major If Stuart, 6th, D. C. O. R., Sgt. Kerr, 5th C. G. A., and Sgt. r J. Caven, 5th, C. Gumbla men got into British Columbla men got into attack the man, was struck by one of Thomet, had been captured near Boi-the only two shots fired. She declared ster, Wash. The man caught is the within six days and be completed with-that while both she and Mr Bobart that while both she and Mr. Roberts one which has all along been thought in three weeks. If the owner does not heard the man speak, neither recog- to have been wounded by Thomet, his attend to it the work will be done by Mrs. Williams characterized as ab- partner having stayed with him until the city and charged up against the

surd the connecting the name of her forced to make his retreat by the near- property. Previous to the council meeting last clared that many of the things she had been quoted as saying she never said, and that she had never even seen Chief of Police Woodruff. She testified that her being with Roberts was entirely proper, and bitterly condemned as up-

newspapers to show a motive for the ment. The same advice states that Dr. Robertson said that he had exthere was anything about it that constituted a danger to public health. In saying this he presumed that the drainage was all right. He didn't know AS AEROPLANIST what the condition of the place might be in hot weather when there might be flies around. The stable might be offensive to the nose but at the same time not dangerous to health.

Regarding the house on Bay street, he emphatically declared it a menace to health. The ground under the build-ing was damp and there was a flow toward the adjoining property. The discharge from the kitchen was partic-Paris, Sept. 1.—The morning papers ularly dangerous, being prone to carry declare that a Russian named Prince bacilli, including those of diphtheria wards of should have been discovered in the burneau of supplies and vouchers in the general P. O., of which Senor Rodriguez is chief. Rodriguez has not been seen in Havana since Friday, and secret service police have been searching aeroplane builders, to construct a large low people to live in the house machine in the form known as the it was being fixed up than it had been Triplane, capable of carrying two pas- in the past if the place were disin-

sengers and sufficient water and gaso-line for a two hour trip. This aero-

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TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

It is curious to note that there is which materially reduces the apparent rate of taxation, while giving rates of reason, that the company is not an actual contributor to the municipal treasury-that it is simply a collector way system will be operated as a great public utility.

itself and in accordance with the reters, capable of easy adjustment.

In connection with such misundermunicipal corporations it is interesttraction on ordinary streets and highways for every form of transportation. It is also in a position to give professional advice upon any proposition for urban or inter-urban transportation and on all questions of engineering construction. On the continent of Europe it appears the system of the company has been given a trial with results satisfactory alike to the promoters and to the public. Rails are not necessary to the company's business. The cars are operated upon the ordinary roads, the current being supexperiment-if the invention may be considered as still in the experimental stage-is obviously an important one. It may prove revolutionary in its effects. There have been great changes in methods of transportation within the past quarter of a century as a result of the achievements of electrical science. No one need suppose that human ingenuity has yet reached its ultimate point.

IN SWEET ACCORD.

lieved from the duties of his office and we are told, is now one of the most ernment.

laying down the burdens of office. He how is it that the protestations of forculty the management of the Conserv- tail that admitted evil. ative party has encountered in its ef- | Furthermore, it was not a Conserforts to induce any one to come out in vative government, but a Liberal govdoubtless be opposition: but it will this province. If it be true that nonsumed moral effect it will have upon effectively presented our case for beta state of perpetual war between trac- the party's fortunes in other constitution companies owning franchises upon encies. Any one would naturally be ear was turned to all such appeals unhighly gratified by such obvious ex- til a Conservative government was sucwhich think they control civic highon the part of the people. The Minisways-until they find out to the con- ter of the Interior will regret that in the parable of the fig tree. That tree trary. The city council, the citizens the discharge of his duties in accord- produced nothing but leaves, and unand the newspapers of Toronto are ance with the popular will it will be der a curse for its barrenness it with-

extending the tramway lines and oper- thority which speaks in accents of 1908. Nor is there any tangible reason Stephen's church, Saanich. Interment ating its cars upon the lines. It pays obvious insincerity, have been disre- why it should be. a very large sum indeed monthly into garded by representatives who "have the civic exchequer as rental, a sum had the ear of the government." It can recall only a single instance of a It is said the singular case of Abdul by the school board to go into the matthe world. Yet the public of Toronto many years ago, when the advocate in derstand the tremendous importance of taxes, and that it retains an undue tive member, taking the floor and urg- and the elevation of another potentate upon the city streets. When the exist- port he gave that government and ing for supremacy and has been carry-Nearly every growing city on this whose weakness is the worship of cording to German authorities, and, as continent has passed through just such words, the sum of a member's, or of a Punch will perhaps say again. Abdul an experience as that of the capital newspaper's, usefulness to a community Aziz is Abdul Azwuz. But France, of Ontario. But few cities have made is to be found in the facility, with which claims a predominant commertramway companies. And it must be string them into what it calls speeches. African caliphate, or whatever the coradmitted that still fewer have made British Columbia was represented rect descriptive word may be, says Absuch advantageous bargains with the for many years in the Dominion Par- dul has not yet been counted out-that transportation institutions serving liament by a corps of Conservative he was entitled to another round at them. The principal complaint of the members. What did this contingent ac- least, and the Kaiser had no right to people of Victoria against our tram- complish on behalf of the province constitute himself referee and render way company is that, while it has been during the years of its stewardship? such a decision. Great Britain takes given by the provincial legislature a Our contemporary, which appears to the side of her ally, France, in the disfree course upon the streets, it fails have been consulting Hansard dating to meet all the requirements of the from 1896 with one eye closed, ought titled to another round. However, Gersituation. The contention is that the to open both eyes, go farther back many has declared for Mulai Hand. company does not extend its lines as still, and report what it has discov- She cannot revoke her decision. Mulai rapidly as it might with advantage to ered. But, whatever the reports of must now be seated on the throne. And quirements of the public. There have of a member's usefulness or his in- "grave international issue." We supalso been some complaints about the terest in the welfare of his con- pose the real point is that the nations grades upon which ralls have been laid stituency is not to be accurately meas- are striving for positions of advantage left after they have been put down. ing speeches in Parliament. Results to admit the claims of the future po-But these grievances are minor mat- count. During the eighteen years the tentate will have the countenance, Conservative government was in commercial and political, of the said to furnish plans and estimates and to has poured in, and the best markets cordial as a consequence of the downundertake the installation of electric in the world have been created for fall of Abdul Aziz in Morocco. farm produce. Business of every kind has been stimulated as a natural re-sult of facilities having been provided the Laurier government in the coming tion of its track on proper lines. for the utilization of our unequalled elections. Well the Canadian Pacific resources.

ocean to ocean. We could, if neces- disastrous results. sary quote remarks of Conservatives in proof of their hostility to British Columbia in this matter. They contended that there was no necessity for another transcontinental railway; that tation were sufficient for all purposes, Probably the Minister of the Interior and apparently would be sufficient for faith in the future of the Northwest permitted to enjoy life in Victoria for probably changed their minds now that the remainder of his days. There are there is a harvest being gathered attractions here which cannot be found upon the prairies which will tax the Mr. Allan, one of the chiefs of the in any other part of Canada or of the capacity of the old road and of the great Allan Line of Canadian steamworld, not even in the capital of the two new lines for the ensuing twelve ships, declared that the report of the Dominion, which has been transformed months. The Grand Trunk Pacific Civil Service Commission "was scanin one respect, as all the rest of the Railway is one of the most tangible dalous and libellous in its reflections country has been transformed in other proofs of the weight of the counsels of upon the moral tone of Canadian busrespects, under the reforming influence the members from British Columbia iness men." Some of the commission- 4 5.30-Geometry, Part II. of the Laurier government. Ottawa, in the deliberations of the Ottawa gov- ers appear to have been more anxious

electors of Victoria will not consider vices is to be estimated by the length plete investigation and get at the for a moment the idea of the Minister, of speeches in the House of Commons, truth

has discharged his duties with profit mer representatives did not prevail to the country, with satisfaction to upon the Conservative government to Victorians, and with honor to himself. take measures for the restriction of The proof of the second proposition is Chinese immigration? The presence of to be found in numerous works of util- Chinese was a menace to the position ity and necessity observable upon of white men in this province for many every hand. Its truth is acknowledged years previous to the advent of the even by the bitterest of Mr. Temple- Laurier government. Yet not until man's political opponents. The proof that administration came into power of all three is to be found in the diffi- were effective measures taken to cur-

opposition to the Minister. There will ernment, which granted better terms to only be a matter of form; for the as- but Conservative representatives have ter terms, it is also true that a deaf

Our contemporary should consider continually bemoaning the fact that a long-term contract was given the street railway company for the operation of street cars within the precincts of the granted, rightly or wrongly, as continually running counter to the wishes of the public and the bodies representing the public the student may pass his examination of the stre

ABDUL COUNTED OUT.

members rising in his place in Parlia- Aziz, some time emperor or bey of Moas low as the rates prevailing in any ment and advocating the claims of the rocco, may be creative of a grave in- ter up and will report to the next city of corresponding proportions in province. The single instance occurred ternational issue. It is difficult to unthe world. Yet the public of Toronto many years ago, when the advocate in derstand the tremendous importance this report has been presented the press. As editor of the Pharmaceuti is not satisfied. It claims, and with question was a member of the opposi- European statesmen attach to such aption. Can an instance be recalled of parently unimportant matters as the this member, or any other Conserva- deposition of one African potentate of taxes, and that it retains an undue proportion of the revenue it exacts in ing the claims of the province when he in his stead. For a considerable time with, 101 of which reached the police the prosecution of its business. Never had "the ear of the government" and there has been strife between the court, resulting in 86 being convicted again, we are told, shall a franchise was in a position to accomplish some- Moorish royal houses of Abdul Aziz and 15 discharged. Of the others who be granted any company to run cars thing worth while because 'of the sup- and Mulai Hafid. Each has been striving contract runs out the street rail- might with reason be expected to have ing on a campaign in strict accord locked up on account of insanity. The After Researches at Nanaimo some claims upon it? But of course in with Mohammedan martial ethics. cases dealt with in the police court the estimation of our contemporary, Mulai has gained the upper hand, acsuch afuss about their relations with which he can multiply words and cial and political interest in the North false pretences, 1; possession of stoler pute. She also thinks Abdul was enthe debates might disclose, the extent in these apparent trifles we have a look down into the jail yard. Had this and the state in which the streets are ured by the time he consumes in mak- in Morocco. The one which is the first escape in the same way. No trace of power British Columbia remained in a potentate. Germany anticipated her standings as between companies and state of stagnation. The C. P. R. was rivals, and they assume she will be day evening to investigate complaints built, it is true, but that work was a given the preferred position. All of about the manner in which the B. C. ing to note that the somewhat perplex-ing problem of transportation within The Conservative administration, having problem of transportation within ing executed that pact, appeared to the world-and how jealous they are of duties yesterday, and it is hoped there rural, is assuming a new phase as a think it had done its full duty to British their competitors for that trade. But running electric cars. The Railless nished with means of transporting their Electric Traction Company of Lon- ores, smelters have been established The relations of that state with Great the company undertook to do so but don, this publication says, is prepared for the treatment of ores, population Britain and France will not be more the property owners took alarm, fear-

Railway Company has a very consid- MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS. Consider, further, what is going to erable stake in the country, and it come to pass in the northern coast and probably knows what is best for the Victoria College Will Not Introduce interior following the completion of country's business. Good times bring the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, now prosperity to the railways and diviin process of active construction. The dends for the stockholders in railways: bond. The Conservative party opposed Laurier - government? Canada has ever, residing in Victoria, who have plied by two overhead wires instead of it to the limits of its powers of ob- never known such prosperity as she passed the science matriculation exby a combination of wire and rail. The struction. It admitted the need of the has enjoyed during the past twelve amination are entitled to scholarships struction. It admitted the need of the has enjoyed during the past twelve of \$125 if they take the course at the road up to a certain point; but that years. She has felt the business de-McGill University College, Vancouver. point did not extend beyond the pression of the past few months in a Those who intend to take advantage of prairie provinces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier less degree than any country in the this offer are requested to send their insisted that the work must be com- world. A change of government at the names to S. J. Willis, principal of the plete, and that it could not be consid- present time could not improve con- Victoria College, as soon as possible. ered complete unless it extended from ditions, and it might be followed by

The temperature took a sixty-degree plunge in New York lately with effects which might have been as disastrous as a corresponding drop upon the prairies just when the wheat was in a the then existing means of transpor-fluid state. The cold weather had a serious effect upon the arms of the pitchers in the big baseball leagues. would be well pleased if he were re- many years to come. They had no The crisis would of course not have or of British Columbia. They have race for the championship is so close been so acute but for the fact that the this season.

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to create a sensation by making reckbeautiful cities in the world. But the Again, if the value of members' ser- less charges than to conduct a com**B. C. RIFLE TEAM** WINS LONDON CUP

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(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Sept. 3.-The British Columbia team to-day won the London Merchants' cup and \$80 for teams of eight at the D. R. A. shoot with a total of 683. Ontario, with 666, was second, winning \$60. Alberta, with 648, third, winning \$40, For the second time in succession Capt. McHarg, of the Sixth D. C. O. R., won the Transvaal cup. His score was



(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-The committee recently appointed ter of providing separate class rooms for Chinese pupils, has taken the matter up and will report to the next meeting of the board which will be held a week from this evening. When this report has been presented the this report has been presented the this report has been presented the the made the statement which has been circulated broadcast seriously by the press. As editor of the Pharmaceutical

-August was a light month in pocame under the eye of the thirty-seven were brought to the police station for safekeeping and two were were as follows: Assault, speeding, 1: breaking and entering 2 drunks, 27; offences against the city by-laws, 22; inmate of bawdy house, 1 liquor regulations, 1; malicious injury to property, 6; obtaining money under property, 1; provincial revenue tax act, stealing, 7.

-The police commissioners yesterday held an investigation into the escape of Frank Orr from the police station. Each of the three jailers were ques- the biological station at Departure tioned and it was shown that Orr was last seen Sunday afternoon, being then investigations for the purpose of seconfined in the cells. The inquiry showed that the possibility of a prisoner escaping the way it is presumed the fauna and flora of Vancouver Isbeen done Orr could not have escaped. In view of all the circumstances no plame was attached to any one, but steps will be taken to prevent another Orr has yet been discovered.

-The committee consisting of Mayor Hall, Ald. Henderson and the city en-gineer, appointed by the council Mon-Bay cemetery will run, discharged its of the fungi which attacks the timber will be no further trouble. It was investigation the city engineer will at once give the company the grade so

Applied Science Course This Year.

The Royal institution for the ad-

The time table of the September

matriculation examination is as fol-

Thursday, September 10th.

Morning, 9-10.30-English grammer

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Nomination Is Received With Great Rejoicing in Havana.

build that line. Its construction was large concern, and every man who first year of applied science at Victoria Miguelista factions of the Liberals have been in convention here and at Portland, Ore., Sept. 3 .- A Wallace. of Des Moines. Idaho, deputy sheriff and a Shoshone The presence of the comet was rean early hour this morning it was de- county game warden this morning arvealed upon development of three phocided to form an alliance and nominate rested, without help, fifty railroad con-Jose Miguel Gomez for the presidency of the Republic. Alfredo Zayas gets tographic plates exposed in struction laborers of all nationalities cameras. It is clearly defined, and has the vice-presidential nomination and on the Idaho Northern, and by noon a tail several degrees long, and was the other electoral offices are divided had passed Delta, Idaho, driving the found in the constellation Camelopardus, remaining above the horizon qually between the two factions. army into Wallace afoot. throughout the night. Its position was It was agreed also to support Senor The offense is the dynamiting of Zayas for the presidency in 1913. The three hours and twenty minutes of streams for fish. There has been no right ascension and 66 degrees north de news of this alliance has been greeted mishap yet in bringing the men in. The with great enthusiasm and is being Wallace jail is being prepared for their The visual brightness, Prof. Morecelebrated by the discharge of fireworks in all quarters of the city, reception late this afternoon. after further observation had been made, but it will probably be visible MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

10.30-11-English distation Afternoon, 2.30-4.30-English literature and composition, 4.30-6-History, Friday, September 11th

Morning, 9-11-Latin authors, 11-12.30 -Arithmetic. Afternoon, 2.30-4.30-Latin composition and sight translation.

Saturday, September 12th. Morning, 9-11-French, 11-12.30-Tri-Afternoon, 2.30-4.30-German.

Chemistry and botany. Monday, September 14th. Morning, 9-11-Geometry, Part I.

11-12.30-Physics and physiography. Afternoon, 2.30-4-Algebra, Part II.

Tuesday, September 15th, Morning, 9-11-Algebra, Part I, 11-1-Greek authors. Afternoon, 3-5-Greek composition and sight translation.

nection with zoology and botany. Prof. Burwash of Columbia college, New Westminster, spent some time there. Dr. Huntsman of Toronto uniin the station. Among other visitors was McLean Fraser, principal of Nelson high school, who spent a part of the holidays there in study. The station is full all the time of scientific students. GOMEZ FOR CUBA.

D. W. Morehouse, of Drake university,

SELECTING RUEF JURY.

San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- A third juror tering His Home. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.-Dr. Frederick passed subject to peremptory chal-lenge was accepted yesterday in the Rustin, one of the best known surtrial of Abraham Ruef on a charge of geons in the west and a former Yale bribery. The greater part of the day football star, was shot and killed as he was devoted to investigation of allegawas entering his home yesterday, tions that efforts had been made by There is no clue to the murderer. He one side or the other to interview prospective jurors prior to their appearhad been out late for the election reance in the courtroom. Apart from Timothy Sullivan, the juror accepted. His wife was awakened by a pistol five talesmen were disqualified or excused.

shot and rushed down stairs and out on the porch. Dr. Rustin was sitting in a chair. "I have been shot," he said, and then lapsed into unconsciousness. He died half an hour later.

CALIFORNIAN FOREST FIRE Stockton, Cal., Sept. 3 .- The fire in the Calaveras forests, near the Big

fighters have it well under control.

To the Editor :-- Please kindly inform me through your valuable paper if these is any means of knowing the age of a deer "free from spots" before being shot; or, having shot, and having it in your possession, is there any way of ascertain-possession is there any to avoid arrest?

What Other People Think

WILL SOME ONE ANSWER THIS?

possession, is there any way of ascertain ing the exact age so as to avoid arrest? Deer do not carry birth certificates. AN EXPERIENCED HUNTER. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 3rd, 1908.

TOO MANY DRUGGISTS To the Editor:-Among your telegraphic dispatches of September 2nd I notice that K. C. Polson, of Kingston, asserted at the

for ten years.'

the wrong impression that may be con-

The fact of the matter is that a boy took place at St. Stephen's church-yard. V. C. Polson knows all this, and was pro-

choil is to be set apart for the use of Chinese as has been proposed. —August was a light month in po-PROF. MACOUN HAS GONE TO ROSSLAND

"The Department of Mines" said he of which Mr. Templeman is its first alive to the necessities, and is endeavminister, was organized about a year ago, in recognition of the important position attained by the mining industry of this country, which in the twelve years from 1896 to 1908, has increased He Left for Mainin the value of its product from twenty millions to nearly ninety million dollars.

land. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Prof. Macoun of Ottawa, naturalist,

connected with the geological survey, left Victoria to-day for Rossland. Some time ago Prof. Macoun came to der the direction of Dr. Hassel, which curing a representative collection of and minerals. Orr did, was pointed out to the police land for the new museum at Ottawa. great deal could not, of course, be commissioners last year, but nothing The biological station recently put up made charge of Rev. G. N. Taylor.

was done toward putting bars on the windows of the police barracks which the dot the police barracks which excellent means for doing this and he have an efficient and practical department service. ment and the work so far undertaken provided at that institution under the or planned is strictly economic. One of has only commenced in this country. and that we have in Canada the last Spreadborough and C. H. the big tasks confronting the depart-ment is the mapping of the country. large and important section of the Young, who were assisting the profes- For this purpose a topographical diworld, that lies unprospected. Think of spr. remain at the station to make the vision is being organized in the geolo-collection of specimens that will be gical survey to make topographical British Columbia, only the southern strip partially developed, yet it has forwarded to Ottawa. nine hundred miles along the Cordilmaps. Such maps are absolutely ne-Prof. Macoun, who is undoubtedly I ras mountains that, from South Amcessary in a mountainous country like the greatest naturalist in the Domin-ion, will now proceed to Rossland, uable, not only to the mining men, but where he will make a study of the to all engineers and the public gen- and again in Alaska that have profungi which is found in the mines. erally. duced, and are furnishing, such enor-"One of the chief functions of the mous quantities of ores. pose of ascertaining the life history department is the scientific study of "Even the older provinces are only of the fungi which attacks the timber in the mines and giving mining men a great deal of trouble. The geological formations and the mode of occurrence of its economic minerals. It is now well recognized by of Quebec, the nickel in Ontario, the rural, is assuming a new phase as a result of the achievements of modern science. A manufacturing company in science. A manufacturing company in Great Britain has issued a pamphlet solutely necessary in the business of the province. The solutely necessary in the business of transporting their of the science and transporting their of the province of the provi porations cannot be expected to do, and portant part in the opening up of this consequently they can legitimately call country." ing that the whole street was to be versity also carried out original work NEW COMET SEEN.

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Omaha Doctor Shot Down While En

ON WAY TO PRINCE RUPERT Grand Trunk Engineer Receives Sad

WORK TO BE DONE **BY MINES DEPARTMENT**

Outlines What Department

is Doing

R. W. Brock, Acting Director of Geological Survey,

Frees, has taken a direction north-

N. C. Poison, of Kingston, asserted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Pharma-ceutical Association now in session in To-ronto, that "Canada was turning out too many druggists and that it would be well branch of the Department of Mines, of camp of one of his parties now operations in the vicinity of Duncan. He will then leave for Winnipeg to meet the visiting mining engineers from Europe, in the west. ther expenditure of both time and money; he can obtain quicker financial recogni-tion of his abilities in other spheres of labor, and wisely decides in their favor. In this connection it might be mennow westward bound, and will accom-

permit.

"The geological survey department, which had been in existence for about sixty years, and the branch of the superintendent of mines of the interior department, were taken over as the nucleus of the new department. The department as now organized consists of two branches, the mines branch unhas to do with technical investigations in mining and metallurgy, and the the exploration of the Dominion and the study of the occurrence of its ores.

"In the first year of its existence a done, but a good beginning has been

ARRESTING FIFTY

Intelligence and Hurries Back Home

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .- B. B. Kelliher chief engineer of the G. T. P., was ward and away from the grove, and here on his way to Prince Rupert. Last now burning toward the Stanislaus night he received word of the sudden ands of throats came cheers after river. The latest report is that the fire- death of his wife in eastern Canada. He left immediately for home.

t every college of pharmacy were to close which Hon. Wm. Templeman is minis- staff and meagre appropriation the Doubtless your readers are not interest ed in the matter anyway, but to correct geologists on the continent. For years mands, but a considerable enlargehe has been operating in British Co-lumbia, particularly in the Kootenay on Vancouver island and will visit the camp of one of his parties now operat-

"Very many more are required to cover the districts that demand im-In this connection it might be men- mediate attention. But the expansion of tioned that the provincial mining men a department such as this cannot be have made special arrangements for accomplished suddenly. Not only has the reception of the visitors, who will the money to be provided. Securing be shown as much of the mining oper- suitable men to take charge of the ations of British Columbia as time will work is a still more difficult probl Well trained economic geologists are In conversation with a Times repre- at a premium, in fact it is almost imsentative this morning, Mr. Brock gave some interesting information concern-opinion of the department it is briter opinion of the department it is better ing the work of the Department of to have a district untouched than have examined by any but a fully compe tent official. Mr. Templeman is fully oring to secure the appropriations sufficient to secure the best men and to increase the field of operations of the department.

"There is no way in which the goy nment can expend money to better advantage, so far as the opening up and the development of the country is concerned. Mining is the industry that opens up a new country and attracts settlers, so that aiding this is a wise immigration policy.

"A great many inquiries are being made as to the mineral possibilities of the country north of the new railways in British Columbia and the Northwest. While reconnaissance surveys have been made by the survey over a geological survey which has to do with large part of this area, much more work will have to be done here by the department in the near future. "There is a large field of usefulness for the new department, and while the beginning is modest, it is bound to develop in such an important mining country as Canada into an exceedingly mportant department of the govern-

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Director General of Yerkes Observatory Announces Discovery-Visible

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The new comet, he said, had no con-nection with Halley's comet, for which he is watching.

SIGNIFICANT MEETING.

Taft and Foraker Shake Hands Amid Cheers of Assembled Thousands.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 3 .- For an hour r more yesterday the grand parade of the Grand Army of the Republic with its attendant throngs, served merely as the background, the scenery of a dramatic an incident as has enlivened political campaign in some years nely, the public meeting of William H. Taft and his erstwhile rival, Ser ator Joseph Benson Foraker. Republican leader and his antagonis politically of the preconvention can vass, met in the official reviewing reviewing stand shook hands, smiled, and exchanged greetings, while from thouscheers as the significance of the incldent dawned upon the beholders.

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NORTHERN PEAC

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Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best-Pastry, per a K. Best Pastry, per
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 K. Four Star, per bb Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbi. Grain-

Wheat, per ton ... Wheat, per lb. Oats, per ton 1b. Barley Whole Corn ... Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), Rolled Oats (B. & K.) sack Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 4 Rolled Oats (B. & K.). 9 Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack ... Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack ... Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Wheat Flakes, per pac Whole Wheat Flour, 10 Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

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oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. Turkey, per lb. Garden Produce-

Cabbage, per lb. Cabbage (new), each . New Potatoes, per lb. Onions, per bunch Onions (Cal.), per TD. . Spinach, per lb.

Carrots, per lb. .. WHOLESALE M.

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ARE NOW ON MARKET Late Fruit is of Good Quality-Prevailing Prices. The markets show little change this

week. There has been received shipments of tomatoes from Okanagan, shape, although a little more attention could with advantage have been followed. Peaches have reached the city from

NORTHERN PEACHES

Okanagan in fine shape and of excel tent quality. These are retailing at about \$1.50 a crate. From Oregon and Washington good peaches have been received also, retailing at \$1.25. The northern grown fruit seems to excel even California's peaches, and coming so much later in the season, prolongs the season in a marked way. Local apples are arriving in consid erable quantity now. These are of the

Duchess variety and shown up well. Fresh eggs have gone up to 45 cents. New oats are on the market at \$33 a ton, although \$35 is the prevailing price for old oats.

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Butter (Creamery) Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack Purity, per bbl. Three Star Patent, per sack.. Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour-

Best Dairy Butter ..

Calgary Hungarian, per sack, Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Moose Jaw, per sach Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl.

Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack ... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ... Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-

Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best-Pastry, per sack ... O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ... O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

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Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Feed-Hay (baled), new, per ton.... 18.00@20.00 Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton

Shorts ... Dressed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. 250 3 200

Turkey, per lb. ... Cabbage, per lb. Cabbage (new), each New Potatoes, per lb. Onions, per bunch Onions (Cal.), per TD. Spinach, per Ib.

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 Apples, per box, (Imported)
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2@ 21 9@ 10 Ham Bacon Sweet Potatoes Potatoes (new), per ton . Butter (Creamery), per lb. 28@ 23@

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Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per dož. .. Eastern Eggs (selected) Hay, per tor Corn, per ton Grape Fruit (new) ... Oranges (navel) Oranges (Valencia) 4.50@ 4.75

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HOWARD D. TROOP INJURED.

St. John, Sept. 3 .- Howard D. Troop, & Sons, was struck by a small car on which edgings were being carried Liverpool waitress. away at the mill of John Moore yesterday, and severely injured about the head and neck. He is in the hospital and in precorious condition.

BURGLARS COMMIT MURDER. SPLENDID PROSPECTS etroit Confectioner Shot Down in His Home After Terrific Struggle.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Daniel Waler, a confectioner at 705 Woodward avenue, was fatally shot by burglars late last night at his store. Neighbors heard the shots, saw two men run away, and afterwards found Walzer lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front of his open door.

Walzer had been sleeping alone in a living room at the rear of the store and a broken showcase and other damage ments of tomatoes from Okanagan, gave evidence of a terrific struggle, which reached Victoria in very good Walzer died on the way to the Harper hospital. He was shot once through the chest and once in the shoulder.

> STEAM YACHT MAY BE BOUGHT IN ENGLAND

Hospital Ship Columbia to Be **Replaced Shortly by Larger**

Vessel.

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .- The hospital and The she is here to take up material for the proposed new hospital at Alert Bay, work on which will be commenced on Septem-ber 20th by the contractor, F. M. Morris. In a week or two Mr. Antle expects to leave for Ottawa to attend the conference of the board of missions. After that he ment of closer relations between trackets 1.75 may go to England to arrange for a new mission vessel. At first it was intended to build a new launch here, but investiga-tion has shown that a vessel of the small steam vacht variety can be obtained in the province for the establishment of England at half the cost. If the boat is purchased there it will be sent around the Horn. The Columbia is getting too small for the rapidly growing work in the North, and a new ship is an absolute necessity if the needs of the logging camps and coast ports are to be properly attended to. England at half the cost. If the boat is free schools and the perpetuation of teer of Vancouver Island, to be print-attended to. An instance of how useful the Columbia attended to. while following his occupation at Lough-boro Inlet. He was taken to Rock Bay boro iniet. He was taken to foot had hospital in a launch, where it was decid-ed the leg must be amputated. Another doctor was urgently needed, and a man was dispatched in a gasoline boat to find the Columbia, which was located at Lund. 7.75 1.85

The mission boat immediately got under way and made a night trip to Rock Bay, where, with the aid of her surgeon, the operation was successfully performed, and 2.00 7.78 the patient is now making a rapid reco ery, although at one time his life was de-spaired of. He was taken to Rock Bay in the Presbyterian mission launch Naiad. 7.78 2.00 7.75 1.75 6.75

FOUR COASTERS NORTH LAST NIGHT

Beatrice for Skagway, Camosun, Venture and Henrietta

for B. C. Ports. Carrying a fair shipmont of freight

6.50 liners for some weeks.

After being hauled out on the ways are knit by every tie of life, every the Shearwater. at the Victoria Machinery Depot for land, at rates available to the comexamination the Boscowitz steamship mon purse. But the rate of three shi 45 Venture sailed for northern B. C. ports at 10 o'clock last night, She carried a for commercial and ordinary messages ordinary amount of freight and few passengers. It was found that the only ed for. Here, at the financial close of damage sustained by the port propellor the sixth year of its installation, there of the Venture through contact with a sunken pile at Port Simpson last week was the chipping of one blade. is only an increase of 2.70 per cent, of the vordinary out-was the chipping of one blade. was the chipping of one blade. 40 The steamship Camosun, of the Union tional cable business. With New Zea-1.60 line, also sailed for northern B. C. ports land, we think that the time has ar-ceiver.

Henriette came over from Vancouver 40.00 and loaded provisions for Prince Rupert.

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only.'

NEW DREDGE AJAX TO COME HERE TO-MORROW

Big Mud-shifter for Victoria a matter of a few thousand a year Harbor in Excellent Working Order.

To-morrow morning the big dipper dredge Ajax, recently completed at bringing women from Europe for im New Westminster for use in Victoria New Westminster for use in Victoria ive years' imprisonment and \$5,000 5.000 6.06 harbor, will leave the Fraser river port fine. 22 under command of Capt. Newcombe

and should arrive here to-morrow evening. The dredge has just completed a series of thorough tests extending over six days and has been found in satisfactory order and ready to commence work G A Keefer resident engineer of the Public Works department, has 1.50 been in New Westminster for several 31@ 4 days superintending these trials.

WEDDED IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Sept. 3 .- Mr. John Douglas \$119,47. Total, \$17,618.49. Mather, of Vancouver, was married here yesterday to Miss Beatric Champion, eldest daughter of W. U. Champion, of the Banking firm of Alloway & Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Mather will reside in Vancouver.

FALLS TO DEATH.

St. Catharines. Ont., Sept. 3. - An 1.00@ 1.10 drew O'Malley, son of Ominea O'Malley, driver of the hook and ladder wagon of 75@ 1.00 the local fire brigade, fell from a build-1.50@ 1.75 ing in New York and was instantly 1.00 killed. 75@ 1.00

COWBOY'S SUICIDE.

Liverpool, Sept. 3 .- George Price cowboy, playing with a wild west show head of the big shipping firm of Troop | here, committed suicide to-day. He When the cortege reached Saanichton was to have been married to-day to a the whole district turned out to pay

The C. P. R. chartered freighter as pallbearers: E. John, sr., G. Harri-Glenfarg is due from Yokohama about son, J. J. Downey, J. Brethour, T. Hal-the end of the week. den, J. Furze. the end of the week,

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

FOR THE CELEBRATION

Trades and Labor Council En-

couraged With the

Outlook.

Last evening the Trades and Labor

council met, and among the other bus-iness transacted was that of receiving

a report from the Labor Day Celebra-tion committee. It was shown that

there was on hand \$221 in cash and

\$367 worth of prizes for the day. It

al contributions were expected so that

Secretary-Treasurer Argyle was em-

rangements and the committee author-

In connection with the fourthcoming

meeting of the Trades and Labor Con-

gress at Halifax resolutions were

On the principle of independent

ment of closer relations between trades

their power to assist the publication. The Peabody Company of Windsor

The "All-Red British Cable" across

the Pacific from Canada to New Zea-

land is not a paying proposition, and

New Zealand is growling about its

millions as well as the million.

aires. It is a well-known thing even

with us in Fiji that the Pacific cable

is only used to about one-quarter of

its actual capacity. A cheaper rate would send this use flying upward to

its possible limit, and the resultant

increase of the working staff would be

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- Two Jews, name

Uuman and Keller, are charged with

engaging in the white slave trade by

EPILEPTIC VICTIM

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 3 .- John Ro-

nanu, bursar of the epileptic hospital

-Inland revenue returns for the

month of August in Victoria show that a total of \$17,618.49 was collected. The

detailed statement of receipts is ,as

follows: Spirits, \$10,336.35; malt, \$2,

136.73: tobacco, \$3,346.49; raw leaf to-

lated spirits. \$180.11; other receipts,

-The funeral of the late John Rob-

from the residence of James Wool-

floral offering were sent, Rev. Thomas

ed as pallbearers: Wm. Churchill, J.

Pimlock, R. Holmes, J. Willoughby, W.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie

Camp took place yesterday afternoor

from the family residence, John

were conducted by Rev. Mr. Flinton.

their last respects. Many beautiful

flowers were sent. The following acted

to St. Stephen's church,

R. Hick and R. Jenkins.

street,

bacco, \$1,077.44; cigars, \$421.90; metha

here, dropped dead yesterday.

ficit, waxes sarcastic, as follows:

wrote relative to union-made overall

This was received and filed.

ALL-RED CABLE FACES

adopted on the following subjects:

the prospects for a successful celebra-

was further pointed out that additio

tion were very bright.

zed to continue its work.

EALLING SICKNESS Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Troubles Etc. positively red by LIEBIG'S FIT CURE. [ree tria bottle sent free on application. Writ the LIEBIG CO., Phoebe St., Toronto.

PLANNING CAMPAIGN.

Citizens' League Will Carry a Moral Crusade.

A meeting of the full executive of the Victoria Citizens' League was held in the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon, to consider matters of importance in onnection with the moral welfare of the city and to take preliminary steps towards the opening of the autumn campaign. This will begin with a pub-lic meeting to be held on the last Friday evening of September, when live questions of civic interest will be dispowered to sign all cheques for the Labor Day celebration. Other steps were taken dealing with the day's arcussed by live speakers. A joint meet-ing of all standing committees of the Cecil Delays at Seattle to Seleague will be held on the evening of the 15th inst to make further preparation for the coming season's work. At Tuesday's meeting the following esolution was passed unanimously:

"Resolved that we respectfully re-quest all those who shall arrange sports, exhibitions, excursions or other neans of drawing together large companies of people, to seriously consider the desirability of doing nothing that week, in order to complete a month's lieve that these laws were framed with sincere desire to check practices means a good deal to the owners. If that tend to weaken the moral fibre of a vessel remains an entire month the community and are injurious to its port she receives a material reduction well-being, and that all good citizens should help to enforce these laws and from the insurance companies, as the should not sanction any evasion of risk in port is so much less than when them. We therefore urge upon all pro-moters of social gatherings, small move until her month has expired. The bolas, raffles and prize distributions accept for genuine contests and trials except for genuine contests and trials of skill. And we further request that no prizes of intoxicating liquors be and her staff are was furnished a short allied crafts. A motion was passed by no prizes of intoxicating liquors be council endorsing the proposition given in connection with any prize

and urging that union men do all in scheme whatever." SLOOP'S COMMISSION

ENDS IN NOVEMBER

BIG ANNUAL DEFICIT Number of Officers of H. M. S. Shearwater Due for

Relief.

The commission of the sloop Algerlarge share - no less a sum than £6.102 | ine. Commander Edwin H. Edwards, sterling-in the losses for the past year, now on the North Pacific station, is which reach a total of about £55,000. to date from the 5th of March, 1908 The Fiji Times, in speaking of this de- the date on which her skipper hoisted

the pennant at Hongkong "When the scheme of a Pacific cable was suggested, both the promoters and sloop Shearwater, Commander Charles The two years' commission of the was suggested, both the promoters and the governments who were persuaded to participate in it expected and in-tended that it would result in a pop-ularisation and cheapening of this form of telegraphy. Like the penny postage Carrying a fair shipmont of freight for northern B. C. ports and Skagway, the steamship Beatrice sailed last night for the north. She will leave Vancouver to-night with a smaller passenger list than has been carried by the Skagway liners for some weeks.

ANOTHER U. S. BANK

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.-The First National Bank of Niles, Ohio, was closed to-day by order of the board of

line, also saled for hormen B. C. ports and in the sale of the sal In an official statement on July 15th. for a nominal sum, at either end-and \$610,000. It is said that the bank is solthus put the electrical wires in reach vent, and that the depositors will be paid in full.

STRIKE-BREAKERS COMING TO B. C.

(Special to the Times).

Lumber Drifting Ashore at Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—Eighty Canadian Pacific strike breakers Point Arenas—Lifeboat vere sent from here last night to Vancouver and British Co-Making Search. lumbia points. A few only were

OLD AGE ANNUITIES.

nechanics.

placed on sale at the end of this The government has decided | government will refund all contribu- noon, had not returned at midnight at Oak Bay field. tions to the heirs with interest at three per cent. per cent.

BRITAIN'S NEW DREADNOUGHT.

London, Sept. 3 .- The new first-class battleship Bellerophon, now completbins took place yesterday afternoon ing at Portsmouth, will be ready to undergo her official trials in October, and cock, Belleville street. There was a large attendance of sympathyzing friends present and many beautiful She is a sister ship of the much-talked of Dreadnought, flagship of the fleet Kilworth officiated. The following act- indicated, but is an improvement upon that vessel, and has displacement 18,600 tons, as compared with 17,900 tons, the displacement of the name

CRIMINAL OPERATION.

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- Dr. W. A. Cook has been arrested charged with adminis- months, April 1st to June 30th, 323 im-South Saanich, where funeral services upon a domestic. BLOWS OUT BRAINS.

ship.

Chesley, Sept. 3 .- William Crow, cattle dealer, blew out his brains today,

cargo the Norwegian will carry a quantity of creosoted lumber and piles om Eagle harbor for Panama, which ill be discharged while she is en route o the west coast. About Septembe oth, the tramp will be ready to leave the Sound. In the past few months several vessels have earned substantial reductions in their insurance premiums by lying idle for thirty days or more in port. FALL EXODUS TO BAY **CITY HAS COMMENCED** Puebla Brings Smallest Northbound Passenger List in

Hearing in New York.

VESSEL SAVES MONEY

miums.

Months.

For the past couple of weeks a fallng off in the passenger traffic from California and an increase in the exodus from northern ports has been fall large crowds have commenced their ent to San Francisco on the Last night the steamship City of Puebla docked here shortly after eight o'clock with the smallest passenger list on any San Francisco steamship for

over 1,500 tons, and 103 tons were dis- Spalding. The following is a list of the saloon

son, H. R. Gibson, J. Newhouse, J. les, G. G. Bell. The steamship Governor sails south -night with every available room taken.

RUMORED WRECK OF A COASTING VESSEL

the same months last year.

DIED.

the United States.



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JOSTLING ON STREET

Annoys Harold Allen and is

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trate.

RALPH SMITH VISITS ISLANDS

LIBERAL M. P. GETS **GOOD RECEPTION**

Reviews Work Done By Laur ier Government-Disunion Among Conservatives.

Pender Island, Sept. 2 .- On Monday morning last, Ralph Smith, member for Nanaimo, started on a flying visit through the islands. He arrived on ing the difference in cash. The cheque Pender island about 11 a. m. After proved worthless and now the firm partaking of the good things which which cashed it as well as the police me friends had waiting on him, he mmediately set out to visit some voters At the time that he made the pura South Pender. And the people street, to which the goods be sent on Monday as he was going camping. There is no such number, but C. E. Sarney lives at 756 Rae street and accordingly inquiries were made of him regarding the mather bald a meeting in the school. The school are now being accommodated at the Kingston street school. The Victoria West school are now being accommodated at the Kingston street school. The Victoria West school shows a very high increase, there being an addition this year of 44 pupils, and there is a marked increase at both him, at the same time digging him in Pender to attend), and its unanimity was only broken by the querulous of Spencer Percival, "the rejected of Ladysmith.

A. H. Menzies occupied the chair on motion of Alan Porter. The chairman, in introducing Mr. Smith, had conferred upon him, and went on to say that they had with them that evening one who had faithfully repre-sented them for efect wears in the De thanked the meeting for the honor they sented them for eight years in the Dominion House of Parliament. He heard a great deal of talk these days better terms, but neither Mr. Borden or Mr. McBride could give them any better terms than they were getting at present, because the Doion government had never refused them a request yet (applause), and he believed they had never asked the government for anything unreasonable. He had great pleasure in call-ing upon Mr. Smith, who, he believed, could give a good account of his

Mr. Smith, who on rising, was received with loud applause, then proded to deal with some facts regarding Canada's prosperity under the Lib-eral regime. He showed very clearly that this prosperity was due chiefly to the good management of the nation's App affairs and the immigration policy of Ma Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There were some Jur people in these days who talk a great Jul deal about economy. What was true nomy? Was it taking money and burying it in the earth (or in the treasto save it? No. That was the Tory policy. True economy, in his was money well spent, bring in good returns. That was the Liberal policy, and they knew them-selves which policy Canada had pros-pered under. Mr. Smith also dealt with the rali-way question, the Japanese question. cy, and they knew themway question, the Japanese question, and the tariff. He concluded his speech by declaring himself a supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy against that put forward by the Tories. He said: The Liberals are going back to Ottawa again, with a good working ma-jority, and it will be to your honor, your credit and your interests that you have helped to return them there. (Loud applause). Mr. Percival, who was before the

Conservative convention a few weeks ago as a candidate for nomination, was then given an opportunity to speak. He spoke for a few moments on Oriental immigration, and wound up by declaring himself disgusted with Liberals and Canservatives. He "There is only one party in the said: the Anarchist party there could not have been greater laughter, anyhow will be interesting to see how Mr. Hawthornthwaite and his new recruit get along together. On the motion of Mr. Corbett, sec

onded by Howard Harris, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Smith for his very interesting address. Mr. Smith suitably replied and the meeting concluded by singing God Save the were: Mayor Hall, Alderman McKeowy

Mr. Smith is also visiting Mayne, Galiano and Salt Spring islands before returning home to Nanaimo this week. MAKE PROTEST.

W. C. T. U. Executive Pass Resolution Against Liquor Prizes.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The executive of the Victoria branch of the W. C. T. U. at a meeting held on Tuesday passed the following resolution embodying a protest against liquor being given as prizes for athletic

"Resolved that this Executive hereby expresses its sincere regret at learning that intoxicating liquors are to be given CHILLIWACK FIGHTS as prizes in certain of the games among the sports of Labor day, to be held under the auspices of the labor nions of the city, and believing as we do that intoxicating liquors have ever been the worst enemy of the cause of labor, as well as of the home, hereby einestly protest against such prizes being offered, and respectfully urge the labor unions of the city to refuse all such donations in future." The executive committee of the Citi-zens League has taken a similar stand.

RUSSIAN VISITOR.

Professor Stan Boricz Making Tour of Continent.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Professor Stan Boricz, a Russian scholar and lecturer, who has been spending a few days in Victoria, left Yesterday for Portland, Ore., and the Yellowstone park. After visiting these On the other hand the temperance peoplaces Professor Boricz will come to Seattle, from which port he will proceed to Vladivostock on his way home that the city charter provides no power across Siberia. Professor Boricz has travelled the

this continent, which will be given to as if the plebiscite had never been drinkers. Sold by grocers every-the Russian public upon his return.

CROOK MAKES FORTY DOLLARS EASY MONEY

Passes Worthless Cheque on Fort Street Merchant and Gets Away.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The police are at present on the lookout for a man who on Saturday last obtained \$40 in cash from Bailey & Bloomquist grocers, Fort street, by means of a forged cheque. The man

bought about \$20 worth of groceries in Bailey & Bloomquist's store late in the afternoon, presenting in payment a cheque for \$60 on the Bank of Montreal, signed "C. J. Sarney," and receivare looking for the man who got the money on it. South Pender. He was well re- chases he gave his address as 156 Rae

> The man who secured the money is described as middle-aged, and of most respectable appearance. He was of dark complexion and clean shaven. One of his lower front teeth was gone and the remainder were heavily gold filled.

STREET-CAR TRAFFIC

Figures for First Eight Months of 1908 Show Gain Over Last Year.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The figures showing the passengers handled on the Victoria lines of the B. average daily attendance, 489.11; per-C. Electric Company for the first eight months of the year as compared with the same period last year, are as follows:

lontn—	1908	1907.
uary	826,200	271,8
bruary	318,110	273,5
rch	337,933	287,6
ril	365,715	. 274,3
y	439,924	321,0
10	425,639	327,5
y	449,776	360,5
gust	438,121	355,6
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629,164 or over 25 per cent. As will be day, 338; tardiness, 8. noticed, every month this year shows months is especially noticeable.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Port Robinson, Sept. 3. - An unknown man attempted to shoot Miss Margaret Young, of Niagara Falls ance, 156.07; percentage of enrolment, south. woods as the young woman was driv-ing past. She ducked when she saw Hillside Avenue-Number enrolled, ing past. She ducked when she saw him draw the weapon and escaped injury. The motive is unknown,

Rendered Entertaining Programme.

(From Thursday's Daily.) St. Andrew's Society pipe band gave concert last night at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. Among those present chairman of the Home committee, Alderman Norman, P. J. Riddell, president o the band, and Rev. Dr. Campbell, who congratulated the pipers upon their splendid reputation as a musical organization, and spoke of the important place the pipes had filled in the making of Scotch history. John Dobbie, A. Harbenson and Mrs. Crawford assisted the band with voca lections and a flute selection by Mr Nookes, and a "special request" number from Pipe Major McIvor came in for

great deal of applause. After the programme, John McIntosh manager of the Home, thanked the pipers heartily for the concert.

OVER "DRY" LAW QUESTION

Vote Taken on Matter Results in Favor of

Licenses.

Chilliwack, Sept. 2 .- A hot fight is in progress between the temperance people and the advocates of licenses in the new city of Chilliwack. This has always been a "dry" town, but since city, many persons have agitated in favor of the issuance of licenses.

Last Saturday a plebiscite on the other deposits, increase, £354,000; public uestion was taken. The result was departments, decrease, £611,000; gov-71 in favor of licenses, and 19 against. rendered nugatory because of the fact cent. Last, week it was 53.60 per cent. to issue licenses.

If any attempt to sell liquor is made,

TURNER FINED FOR SCHOOL REPORTS SHOW INCREASE

OVER ENROLMENT OF PREVIOUS YEAR

47 More Pupils at High School and 44 at Victoria West.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

There is a considerable all-round in- deliberate and unprovoked, Turner crease this year in the number of crossing the sidewalk to commit i scholars attending the city schools, the total enrolment so far this year being 2,770 as compared with the 2,652 of last

10110 # 5.	1908.	1907.	Inc.	Dec.
High school	257	210	47	
Boys' Central		517	1	
Girls' Central		433	14	**
North Ward		397	22	
South Park		379		34
Victoria West		198	44	
Spring Ridge		181		12
Kingston street		155	29	
Hillside		113	16	
Rock Bay		69		9
Total		2,652		55

The enrolment and attendance at the arious schools to the end of August is as follows: High School-Number enrolled, 257;

boys, 117; girls, 140; average daily attendance, 236.56; percentage of enrol-ment, 92.04; number present every day, 205; tardiness, 9. Boys' Central-Number enrolled, 518; centage of enrolment, 94.42; number

present every day, 429; corporal pun-ishment, 2; tardiness. 9. Girls' Central School-Number enrolled, 447; average daily attendance, 66 419.72; percentage of enrolment, 93.89; lice have lost all count of the number What marvelous power is in the friend- into the Kingdom of God. If any pernumber present every day, 378. South Park School-Number enrolled, 345; boys 165; girls 180; average daily at night and was fined \$6 or in de-"He who brought Simon to Jesus" the number of the number

ed, 419; boys 230, girls 189; average then Phillip has been making dona-Total (8 months) 3,101,418 2,472,254 daily attendance, 233.40; percentage of

Victoria West School-Number ena great gain over the corresponding month of last year and is an indica-daily attendance, 233.40; percentage of 184; beys 109, girls 75; average daily attendance, 161.48; percentage of enrolment, 87.76; number present every day, 132.

Spring Ridge-Number enrolled, 169; in jail. ret Young, of Niagara Falls The man emerged from the 92.35; number present every day, 133;

129; boys 66, girls 63; average daily attendance, 121.41; percentage of enrolment. 94.11: number present every day, 93; tardiness, 4. Rock Bay-Number enrolled, 60; boys AT HOME FOR INFIRM 36, girls 24; average daily attendance 54.74; percentage of enrolment, 91.23; Total-Number enrolled, 2,770; boys City's Request for Rock Bay field with a fixed policy, and that is St. Andrew's Society Band 1,445, girls 1,325; average daily attend-the Socialist party." If he had said 93.65; number present every day, 2,231; corporal punishment, 2; tardiness, 38. Total-August, 1907: Number enroll d, 2,652; average daily attendance 2.563.19: percentage of enrolment, 96.6; number present every day, 2,013; trunev. 1: corporal punishment, 5; tradi-

> ness, 22. TOMMY BURNS EASILY **DISPOSES OF LANG**

Australian Heavyweight No Match for Champion-Squires Challenges.

Burns, the champion heavyweight pug-ilist, defeated "Bill" Lang, of Aus-lor Mill company and the Lemontralia, in the sixth round. Lang was Gonnason company have been hang-butclassed by Burns and, after the ing fire since 1905, when the Dominfirst two rounds, the Canadian had it ion government transferred its rights all his own way.

ssued another challenge to the cham- sion of the legislature a bill

BANK OF ENGLAND.

Statement Showing Changes During Past Week.

London, Sept. 3.-The rate of dis-count of the Bank of England remained unchanged to-day at 2½ per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: the incorporation of the place into a Total reserve, decrease, £620,000; circulation, increase, £242,000; bullion, de crease, £386,422; other securities, £7,000; ernment securities, unchanged, The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liability this week is 53.20 per

A popular idea used to prevail that all teas were pretty much alike, but materials for writings and lectures on they will initiate prosecutions, just surprise to thousands of particular tea-

William Turner was this mornin fined \$5 or in default two days in fail for assaulting Harold Allen by josting him and poking him in the ribs ith his elbow. The assault took place on Government took place on Government street while two member of the city police force were standing close by and, according to Allen, was

The enrolment at the city schools this year compared with last is as follows: 1908. 1907. Inc. Dec. Wigh school 257 210 47 ct had followed Turner and had hit him. This was several times that Turner had annoyed him this way recently within the past few weeks. There had been bad blood between them for more

than a year. P. K. Bradley, driver of the patrol at the time and saw Turner bump into

len had chased him out of his office on Yates street, through Wilson's store, and that he had been continually annoying him. He denied that he had bumped into Allen on the occasion in

Constable Wes Harper was called. Magistrate Jay said it was quite evi-dent that Turner was going out of his way to annoy Allen and he would fine him \$5 or in default two days.

345; boys 165, giris 150; average ually attendance, 326.89; percentage of en-rolment, 94.75; number present every day, 282; tardiness, 3. North Ward School-Number enroll-od 410; hows 230 girls 189; average then Phillip has been making dona-tions to the magistrate regularly and wherever Andrew appears on the page These figures show an increase of enrolment, 94.24; number present every has his nearest competitors beaten a of scripture he is bringing some one own charge, and the faithful work he house. Two men the in the race for the longest list of to generate the big of the source of of the s mile in the race for the longest list of convictions in the local police court. James Graney, who is apparently training for an attempt to some day beat out Phillip's record, occupied the next seat to his rival in the dock this state of others. norning. He has been before the court state of others. morning. He has been before the court charged with drunkenness six times this year, the last occasion being on August 14th. His assessment this morning was \$6 or in default 10 days in tail

default ten days in jail.

CHIEF COMMISSIONER

(From Thursday's Daily.) The city's application for posses of the foreshore at the foot of Queen's avenue, Rock Bay, was heard yesterday afternoon by Hon. F. J. Fulton, chief commissioner of lands and works, who will now lay the matter before the full executive. It is ex-pected that the executive will announce its decision in the matter shortly. The city was represented by Mayor Hall, Aldermen Henderson and Norman and City, Solicitor Mann, while Thorton Fell appeared for the Taylor Mill company and the Lemon-Connason company; who are in nego

to the property to the city. At that Honors were comparatively even in time the city undertook to lease the knocked Burns off his feet with a years, but the formal lease has never eavy swing. Burns came back in the been signed, as the city has not yet third and put the Australian on the obtained from the provincial governfloor several times before the latter ment a relinguishment of the prov-was counted out in the sixth. Squires ince's claims to the land. Last sespassed providing for giving the land to the city and yesterday's hearing was held to take advantage of its terms.

U. S. COURT MARTIAL.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .-- By direc Masington, 2. Area a general court tion of the President, a general court martial, embracing in its membership one Major General, six Brigadiers and six Martial, embracing in its membership one Major General, six Brigadiers and six Colonels, will meet at Fort Wayne, Mich., on Sept. 29th, for the trial of such per-sons as may be brought before it. Major General Frederick D. Grant will head the court. Grant second General Frederick D. Grant will nead the court. Great secrecy is maintained at the war department as to the identity of the officers to be ordered before the court. for trial, but in view of the high rank of the officers comprising the court, the assumption is that the proposed trial or trials involves an officer or officers of a blocker problem. higher rank than that of captain.

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Vancouver, Sept. 3.-John steward on the Manuka, was nearly drowned yesterday afternoon by falling from the C. P. R. wharf, at the same time striking his head against a pile. A fireman named John Brown jumped into the water and rescued the stunned man.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Rev. Mr. Clay said in part: "The es-

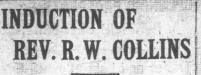
mportant, were secondary. "To Jesus men must still be brought,

in Jail. Peter David, descended from the first inhabitants of the country, in some way got hold of some whiskey last night and to-day was fined \$7 or in default ten days in jail. New Dr. Campbell, moderator pro newly inducted pastor. He congratu-nated to bring men to Jesus." Syears of age, of fine personal pres-ence, well educated, and a good preacher. He enters on his work with newly inducted pastor. He congratu-nated him on being called to so import-

HEARS APPLICATION

Foreshore is Presented to the Government.

Squires Challenges. Melbourne, Aus., Sept. 3.—Tommy Gonnason comparison are in nego tiations with the city for a lease of the property, and A. W. Jones, John Dean and other property owners in the neighborhood appeared in person.



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INTERESTING CEREMONY CONNECTED WITH IT

New Pastor of St. Arden and Gordon Head Introduced.

(From Thursday's Daily.) On Tuesday evening of this week the presbytery of Victoria met at St.

OXOMULSION GOOD FOR BABY! THE FOOD A thin, puny baby will contract every disease known to infants, for it lacks vitality to stem the tide of sickness. It needs something more than the mother's milk. Doctors know this and recommend OXOMULSION, for it contains the flesh, bone and muscle forming elements so necessary to the growing child. The formula is given with every bottle. Oxomulsion is pleasant to the taste and baby will take it as readily as it will milk. ansist upon having Oxomulsion, for no other emulsion is as good. For sale by all druggists in two sizes, 35c and \$1.00. Prepared only by The Oxomulsion Co., corner Spadina and Phoebe Streets, Toronto. If baby alls, write us for advice.

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him \$5 or in default two days. Phillip Chalk, who has been convict-of the New Testament, who has faid you will be held responsible for mak-

After the induction the ladies right

presovery of victoria met at St. Aiden's church, Cedar Hill, to install the newly elected pastor, Rev. R. Wal-and said, inter alia: "Do not neglect dustrious people, and developing in lace Collins, into the pastorate of the your studies for it is a known fact a fine agricultural and fruit growing territory. The people are to be

DEAD ON HIS CLAIM

Nelson, Sept. 2.-W. F. Edgar, a pros-pector of Ymir, left ten days ago, alone, to perform assessment work on a claim. Not returning, he was searched for and found on the claim, evidently killed by a dynamite explosion while working. His only known relative is a brother at Co-rona, Cal,

FOREST FIRES IN ONTARIO.

Denbigh, Ont., Sept. 3 .-- Residents are fighting a fierce fire this morning in all directions in the woods. Already considerable damage has been

BURGLARS SHOOT DOWN PURSUERS, THEN ESCAPE

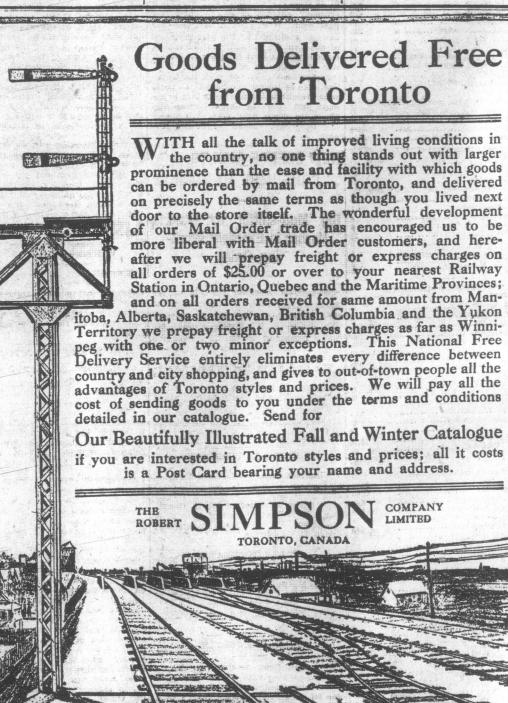
Detective and Patrolman Dangerously Wounded in Sudden Attack.

St. Louis, Sept. 3 .- Chief of Detectives Gill, of East St. Louis, and Patrolman Ransome Paine were shot today while trying to trap burglars in the home of Philip Wolff, treasurer of the St. Clair Company, East St. Louis, Gill was shot through the mouth and Both men were taken to a hospital, where Paine is at the point of death

In response to a 'fone message from the Wolff home to the effect that burgimmediately came from the rear of the Wolff home and began to fire at the

PRONOUNCED OPTIMISM.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-General Manager Pease, of the Royal Bank of Canada in town. He thinks Canada and the Wei especially is rapidly recovering from the existing depression. A good crop is practically assured. He expressed the op that, had the 1907 crop been good Britis bia would not have felt



WORK OF PARK

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Re the water in the need a deal of work. it is almost impossible lake full of water, a worn away from the ba feet in places, and req dled with clay and the stone and earth, which erable expense. This the water being low. the earth. Secondly that brings the water lake was blocked wit water could not get th the overflow requires two inches, as this two the level of the clay soaks into the earth with the shortage of drawbacks it is almonished the lakes full in the son. These matters s son. These matters are ed to, but to do sam more money, but I i council realized the im —as it will have to would appropriate sor for this, and also Dall Complaints have been condition of this, and it. The dead trees away, the balance cut the grass cut and ge up. It is impossible i out of the present ap would cost \$500 for this lake, and should be don Since my last report age of boulevard has h with the exception of ing, making a total of under the control of t soard. The work of m has been very difficul scarcity of water and to water in the night much more expensive watering is double rest of the work; ne keeping within the est sidering the weather the boulevards are doi James Bay Slope and -The maintenance of lition to last year's ing charged to the par

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WORK OF THE PARKS BOARD

SUPERINTENDENT TELLS OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

There Are Now Seven Miles of Boulevards in the City.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

the present season was presented by D. and boulevards, at the last meeting of It would facilitate the work if the parks board. Four miles of boule-by-laws of the board were passed and purchased the land, and states that night. The matter came up in connec-the parks board were passed and purchased the land, and states that night. The matter came up in connec-Permanent sidewalk on vards have been constructed, giving a total of seven miles under control of The animal pens and fences have all on an average per year.

hill and the balance of the park is un- price. injured by fire, though it has not been without a deal of trouble and diligence, DETAILS OF BAR-ROOM the fires being found and put out before damage was done. The saving to the fire department also must be quite a great deal. Another means of saving from fire is the cutting of the grass along the beach and around the hill, thereby protecting the broom and shrubbery, and at the same time put-ting up considerable hay, but here again obstacles barred the way, large oulders, rocks and holes were f everywhere, making it difficult and in many places impossible to cut the grass; nevertheless, a large portion of

ake, and should be done by all means. with the exception of trees and seedboard. The work of maintaining them country. He leaves a w has been very difficult, owing to the children. The provincial much more expensive. The cost of watering is double the cost of the rest of the work; nevertheless I am keeping within the estimates, and considering the weather and conditions.

the boulevards are doing well. James Bay Slope and Bastion Square Donations Acknowledged For the -The maintenance of these is an adlition to last year's work-and is being charged to the parks board.

mage has been done to trees and shrubs, not only in the park, but also derson, of the post office department, victoria, was in the city this week for to the park. Letters of complaint have the purpose of looking over the vari-2. It is necessary not only in the in-

the evening light should be provided

and a sufficient staff of police, as much

I have received visits from park commissioners of Spokane, with whom I went into the matter of park and with the approval of the public genboulevard systems in vogue here and elsewhere, the chairman being out of the city. No expense was incurred, but

the parks board. Several changes at Beacon Hill park are advocated, in-cluding the lighting of the place and additional police protection. The readditional police protection. The re-port reads: Mr. Chairman and Members: I here synchit my report of the work done since my appointment was made per-manent, and for which I thank your honorable body—and shall endeavor to prove by results that your choice was a good one. I may say that my task has been an uphill one as everything seems to have uphill one, as everything seems to have run in the one rut for so long it is

CRIME AT MIDWAY

Murdered Hotel-keeper Fired First at Bandits-Story of Eye-witness.

Grand Forks, Aug. 29.-Particulars grass; nevertheless, a large portion of it is cut and about twenty-five tons of hay stacked. Had it not been for the said obstacles I should have bad fifteen tons more. I hope to get many of the obstacles out of the way before next year, when there will be a larger quan-tity and better hay, and at the same time better protection from fire. To do this work it was necessary to get considerable tools, but we shall have them for another year. I may say that the purchase of the of the Midway shooting affair, which that point. He went to Midway on I may say that the purchase of the Tuesday's train and was sitting in the

away, the balance cut and pruned, and the grass cut and generally cleaned up. It is impossible for us to do it would cost \$500 for this and \$500 for the lake, and should be done by all Since my last report four miles front-age of boulevard has been constructed lived for about fifteen minutes." C. L. Thomet was, until two years ing, making a total of seven miles now ago, a provincial policeman, and was under the control of the public parks well known all through the Boundar country. He leaves a wife and five has been very difficult, owing to the scarcity of water and being compelled to water in the night time, makes it are offering a reward or \$1,000 to the arrest and conviction of the murderers, and a bloodhound from Nelson was

FRIENDLY HELP.

Months of July and August.

The Friendly Help acknowledges North Park-Very little work except watering is being done here. If the and August from A. Friend, H. M. watering could be done in the day time Hayes, Edwin Johnson and the city; other work could be done at the same Mrs. Gill collected (by cards) \$3.50. watering could be done in the day time concerved cub do done in the day time compose.
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GRAND FORKS POST OFFICE. Grand Forks, Aug. 30 .--- Wm. Hen-

terests of the park but of decency and morality, that the park should have a though Mr. Henderson was non-comlive, active man on duty at night, as it is impossible for us to work night and day. Most of the trouble and damage has been caused at night, among other things, ducks, rabbits and pigeons have been killed, pigeons and other votably impressed, and that he will is the City Engineer to Be Dic-

(From Tuesday's Daily). An interesting report on the work on the boulevards and parks during the present season was presented by D. D. England, superintendent of parks J. L. Manly, who owns a fruit ranch

Good Peach Crop.

the trees have yielded him \$10 apiece

BREAKS OUT OF JAIL.

The bulk of the work I have been killed by dogs. The conshare been given something poisonus that kill I am making good headway.
The bulk of the work I have done and work that will benefit the york and work that will benefit the future.
I have endeavored to save the park form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext from fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires, which I am pleased to say have so far succeeded in, with the ext form fires and have sout the city hall, and was built under
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Matter the same succeed fires and belcon, from which as arrow form fire sout the same succeed fire with the ext form fire sout the same succeed fire with as and the enditience of the sout the sout the sam have so far succeeded in, with the ex-ception of a portion near the South Park school on Douglas street, which was too rocky and rough for the grass to be cut, but with this exception the old provincial jall, but it is lacking in one important particular. The square observation hole is without bars, and Shelton, having found a piece of wood, was able to thrust his sum through the was able to thrust his arm through the tition therefore had not the necessary hole and to pound away at the lock majority of owners or value. holding the drop bar. Ultimately he broke the lock and walked out to free-The police have scoured the country,

messages have been flashed near and far, but up to the time of writing, all strong enough numerically to prevent without result. Shelton is still at liberty.

GOOD ORE SHOOTS

UNCOVERED AT LE ROI

Property is Looking Well and Output is Steadily Increasing.

I make the purchase of the horse and outfit, while a heavy cost on this year's appropriation—has proved invaluable, and I belleve will save its the door of the bandits appeared at the door of the bandits appear

Exhibits Will Indicate Former Junction of Alaska and Siberia.

geological survey, visited the valley of the Yukon. In the course of their gineer attend to his duries in his or J. M. Barnect, of the United States grades. "Either let the engineer lay

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/ICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1908. WHO SHALL FIX STREET GRADES ng.

WITH THIS QUESTION

tated to by Property Owners.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

street grades, the city engineer or Permanent sidewalk on the north property owners whose interests may side of John street from Broad street tion with a petition from the owners along the north side of Michigan street between Oswego and Menzies streets protesting against the grade on which it was proposed to build a new side-it was proposed to build a new side-tion when a new side of Pandora street from Broad walk. After several aldermen and the street to Douglas street (stone or iron mayor had expressed their views the curb). Cost \$346, city's share \$283. matter was relegated to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. It is expected the matter will be amicably ernment street to the market building:

Ald. Henderson did not think it ad-visable to go ahead with this work as litigation would follow any attempt to lay the sidewalk on the grade propos-

the city going anead with the work in a in-junction to stop the undertaking on and Saanich roads, and will allow E. istence. Mr. Davy has never lost faith We made a start at 8 a. m. The lugpeople living on the street who had a side-signed the petition already had a side-walk and so would not be assessed for any portion of this one but only for the cost of the grading while the peti-there would have to pay both. tioners would have to pay both. Mayor Hall pointed out that the pe-

comprehensible. The sidewalks on many streets are higher on one side than on the other. The reason why this should be so is something I, for one, cannot understand. Ald. McKeown-That comes of al-lowing people to dictate to the city engineer. We hire an engineer to the they ing to the amount of urgent works that Seattle, Aug. 31.—For the first time our street work and we should allow have to be gone on with this year.

along the Aleutian chain, will be on exhibition at the big Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle next year. Ald. Hall explained that many of the moving the should be interfered with by any an estimated cost of \$20, including the moving of a force on said street. This fact, although surmised for a long grades had been fixed by former city moving of a fence on said street. time, has only been scientifically establisched in the past two or three years. It was in 1900 that E. M. Kindle and perty owners who had built on the old

share \$168. Permanent sidewalk on Pandora ave- chandise total of \$275,808.36. nue, south side, from Government The question of who shall control the street to the westerly line of lot 660. SILVER KING MINE Cost \$423, city's share \$141. Permanent sidewalk on the south

\$864, city's share \$288.

FIVE FEET OF LAND

City Refuses to Accept Property Left to it by the Late Arthur Porter.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) After seven years the city has dein the report of the streets, bridges

Vancouver, Aug. 31.-The new trial in good fortune to grab it on both the Walkem case ordered by the Full sions as it dashed past, thus establishcourt will probably be the first of the eding my character with the Indians criminal cases to be taken up at the fail as "Hias cloche"-very good. work is way from the barks into orgin the barks into orgin the bark to orgin the bar At length we come to a place called where and early, which means count is the main is one that must is obtained by means of the main is one thermal fue on the main is one thermal fue one the main fue one

OF CONTINENTAL LINK TO BE SHOWN LINK to be concerned that a sever be con-Aid. Cameron-Without desiring to criticise any one there are some things in connection with our street grades that to the ordinary lay mind is in-MONTH OF THE YEAR Building Figures for Victoria Run Into Large Total. Seattle, Aug. 31.—For the first time In history the proof of the fact that Siberia and Alaska were once joined is it in the interests of the city that

Recommended that a surface drain

WEDDED IN SEATTLE.

but he would do so in order that it night he nassed at a special meeting the council to be held Friday even-

quired notice of motion relating to it. | VANCOUVER CUSTOM RECEIPTS. Vancouver, Aug. 31 .- The total custom-house receipts for the month of August are approximately \$265,138.16. To ing. City engineer and the acting city as-sessor reported on the following works: Permanent sidewalk on the east side of Government street from Cormorant street to the south line of lot 601. Cost \$432, of which the city's share will be \$114. August are approximately \$255,138.16. To Saturday they reached \$255,138.16. To

Permanent sidewalk on the west was the sum og \$122,128.00 from the side of Government street from Cororant street to Fisguard street. Cost 164, city's share \$288. returns, the actual merchandise collec-tions amount for this month to \$235,-stone or iron curb). Cost \$504, city's fions amounted to \$823,976.36, of which

IN OPERATION AGAIN

\$48,168 was for Chinese, or a mer-

Famous Old Nelson Property Shipping Ore-Pros-

perous Future.

months were to be seen on Thursday cars running up the spur to the Hall mines smelter from the C. P. R. tracks with tel to Duncans. The tour began with expected the matter will be amicably arranged in this case although the following local improvements according to the present plans the following local improvements in fact, from Lake Ho-According to the present plans the on both sides of North Park street from Blanchard avenue to Cook street, and have to the fact that there was again visible of the indexistic the indexistic to built it is understood they will enter manent sidewalks on both sides of the stream ent sidewalk of the stream ent sidewalks on both sides of the stream ent sidewalks on both sides of the stream ent sidewalks on both sides of the stream ent sidewalk of the stream ent sidewalks on both sides of the stream ent sidewalk enter the stream ent sidewalks on both sides of the stream enter the

rock, has all been shipped.

This is the first fruit of the work new management by Superintendent There was a little ore shipped earlier in the year, but this was the result of the work of the old company. The mine is now being equipped with elec-tric power to run the big compressor, which heretofore has been operated by steam and a survey is in progress with a view of subsequently erecting a pole line from the West Kootenay Power & Light Company's plant at Bonnington.

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night's council meeting. The report Sensational Vancouver Case Will Be One of First Heard.

be constructed on Amelia street. Es- of any month this year, being \$129,770, timated cost \$100. Recommended that plan of sub-divi-sion 62 and 63 Fairfield estate, be ap-carry the figures for the year over the carry the figures of a million mark, the carry the figures for the year over the three-quarters of a million mark, the exact figures for the eight months be-

LADY'S TRIP ON THE COWICHAN

VISITOR TO ISLAND

Mrs. Jackson Writes of a Boat Run Down River.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) It has generally been an accepted fact that a trip down the Cowichan river-one of the most picturesque and turbulent, as well as one of the best fishing, streams of Vancouver Islandwas not, owing to its difficulties and dangers, one that could be made by a mere woman. It was, therefore, all the more novel experience for me to accomplish the fourney, which, in truth, turned out to be one of the most beautiful and delightful of all my Nelson, Sept. 1 .- For the first time for travels, writes Mrs, C. Jackson, in Canada.

exquisite views of the surrounding This is the first fruit of the country are to be obtained and the country are to be obtained and the this balcony after dinner, enjoying the William Turner, of the Silver King. There was a little ore shipped earlier that did the people of the Old Country

cided that it does not want the five Light Company's plant at Bonnington. The Indians who were to act as our ed. While the petitioners might not be strong enough numerically to prevent the city going ahead with the work arthur Porter for the purpose of of M. S. Davy, to whom the Kootenay taking part in the voyage, but their junction to stop the undertaking on the grounds that it would depreciate the value of their property. He might also point out that it was the petition-ers only who were affected by the building of the sidewalk or who would have to pay for it. The rest of the people living on the street who had not the rapids provides a most exhilarat ing sensation. There is apparently a continual certainty that one is to be dashed to pieces on the jagged rocks on either side of the canoe, which were nly avoided at the last moment by a touch of the pole, or a twist of the paddle. The Indian in the stern was perpetually in and out of the water, giving the craft a push this way or a twist that. way, and so piloting it through places where it seemed an im possibility to pass. Twice the Indian in the bow lost his pole, and I had the

time was spent sitting in water at the bottom of the cance, shipped during the passage of the craft through the

foaming waters. Chief among the attractions of the river is the wonderful trout fishing it affords. The fish range in size (to be worth catching) from a pound up-wards. Those of about three or four pounds provide the best fun. It is said "When one is struck, he will stop a second to consider what his particular (From Tuesday's Daily.) An encouraging sign of the city's role in the play is to be. This puts you off your guard, and your arm muscles relax instinctively, and your progress lies in the fact that the build-ing permits for August are the largest the purpose of following the line down to the water. It is that momentary off-guardedness which ruins you. The

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LANDS FOR THE SETTLER **IS THE LIBERAL POLICY**

Conservative Charge and the Facts in Relation Thereto--35,000,000 Acres of Land Given to Homesteaders Since 1896

of faction, in the guise of truths uttered for the public weal, is spoken of by con as one likely to continue in all ages. Shakespeare puts in the mouth the same practice: "Get thee glass eyes,

"And like a scurvy politician, seem "To see the things thou dost not." The Amesian magic lantern as a means of conveying political falsehoods is among the modern developments of the representations in the guise of truths tion of such statements as the follow-

"The land, instead of going direct to the settler, has passed first through the hands of the middlemen, friends of the government, some of them now even mbers of parliament and supporting the government, men who buy for a song and sell or hold for hundreds of usands. Lands, coal areas, timber leases, grazing leases, irrigation privileges, the public domain in the West in all its concrete forms, passes into the hands of a few groups of men, is alienated forever at prices ridiculously urate with its real value and the man who is to meet the enhanced cost which the speculators are to exact is the settler whose interest the Llberal leaders in 1893 pledged themselves to protect.' This is truly a sweeping indictment

It amounts, if the words bear their al meaning, to this, that it is and has been the fixed policy of the at to make it impossible for the actual settler to get access to the land without first dealing with a middleman. But will the statement stand examination? Lands, coal areas, timber leases, grazing leases, irrigation privileges, in a word, "the public domain in the West in all its concrete form." is pictured as "alienated forat the expense of the settler. The Free Press proposes to consider the first item in this list, namely, the lands. As for coal areas, timber leases. grazing leases and irrigation sales, these may be left for discussion later. Suffice it here to point out that these latter require the employment of large capital, and thus, in that sense, stand apart from the case of the settler. For of money as are possible only by companies; the same is the case with the timber berths. As for grazing leases, they are necessary for the continuance of the ranching industry, but they have not stood in the way of the settler; the range, as in Southern Alberta, has been converted into farms as the settlers have come in. As for irrigation, it is work which has to be done on a large scale, involving heavy outlays; and the very fact of its being necessary in any area is proof in itself that that area is in his search for a home.

is divided into odd-numbered and even- made the stepping stone to having the Sixth avenue and Eighth street. numbered sections. The odd-numbered (immigration year and the fiscal year been reserved from settlement by the Dominion's fiscal year end on Mrs. Melville Bryson, of Ashcroft, two homesteading. What for? They were March 31st, and the official year in brothers, Asa Ackerman, of Sumas, set aside by the Conservative govern-ment which was in power in Ottawa coincide with the fiscal year. Year by at present in California, and a sister, which the railway land grants made so lavishly by that government were to ures available for 1907-8 being for nine be selected. When the Liberal government took office in 1896, the odd-num- 31st: bered sections were thus tied up. Comparatively little progress has been made in the selection of the millions upon millions of acres of railway grants. The first thing done by the Liberal government was to stop the policy of granting lands to railways. Not an acre of land has been grante by the Liberal government to any rail way. But the grants already authoriz ed by the legislation of the Conservative regime have been satisfied, as they had to be unless Canada was prepared to repudiate obligations which it had voluntarily assumed. Until these grants were satisfied, the odd-numbered sections had to remain tied up. To work of hastening the selection by the grantees the Liberal government upon taking office, addressed itself. It was necessarily slow work, as there vere many millions of acres to be selected, and the grantees did not find it in their interest to hasten unduly in making their choice: as the longer they could postpone making the selection the longer would be the extension of their period of exemption from provincial and municipal taxation. That work was at last completed; and its completion meant the reversion to the government of Canada of some 30.000 -000 acres, of which probably 20,000,000 acres are good arable land, available

for immediate settlement.

The practice of paiming off false- carved up in land deals like those of hoods designed to serve the purposes the Roblin government, for the encost to be exacted by the looters of Lear a contemptuous reference to would be the settlers. But what course

The odd-numbered sections are among the modern developments of the art referred to as it is practised in this country in this year of grace, says the Manitoba Free Press. But the most shameless paiming off of party mis-men who have already homesteaded, surger of the truth of the statement; and if further evidence is needed, surger in the surger of truths and if further evidence is needed, the prost of the truth of the statement; and if further evidence is needed, the prost of the action of the prost of the truth of the statement; and if further evidence is needed, the prost of the action of the prost of the truth of the statement; the prost of the truth of the statement; the prost of the truth of the statement; the prosecution was unable to do, Mr. Moore, city prosecutor, informing the thrown open first to actual homeand who can only acquire title by which is practised in the dissemina-odd-numbered sections, which they have the right to buy at \$3 per acre. recent editorial in the Ottawa Evening all on the odd-numbered sections. Journal, professing to discuss the re-cord of the present Dominion govern-trans the be obtained only by actual settlers.

Does the Ottawa Evening Journal think, or does it not think, that this is to the advantage of "the settler, whose interest the Liberal leaders in 1893 pledged themselves to protect?"

So much for the odd-numbered sections. Let us now consider the evennumbered sections, which from the outset, were set apart for actual settlers. Can the Ottawa Evening Journa point to a single case of any area of land in even-numbered sections dis-posed of by the present Dominion govrnment otherwise than to actual set tlers, save the 250,000 acres sold, conditions of settlement, to the Sa skatchewan Valley Land Company? The results secured by that departure from the government's fixed have justified it abundantly; and there is no part of the government's record to which it is more entitled to poin with satisfaction. What can the Ottawa Evening Journal adduce in sup port of its assertion that the land in the West designed for the settler has been "alienated forever at prices ridi-culously incommensurate with its real value" to speculators? It is easy to make sweeping assertions like those of the Ottawa Evening Journal, which says that all land has been made over to the grafters. But the making of such assertions, and the repetition of them does not make them true.

Before turning to the consideration of the actual amount of land which has been taken up in the free homesteads under the Liberal government, it is necessary, in order to cover the whole ground, that a word should be said scrip without conditions of settlement. But this procedure was fixed at the time Western Canada became part of the Dominion. It was part of the cost of the Dominion's title; it was based on treatles involving the granting of this scrip in extinguishment of the Indian titles to the public lands; and the Ottawa Evening Journal will hardly attempt to question its justice and wisdom, and cannot question the necessity the present government was under of carrying out the system which on entering office it found estab-lished by law. In point of fact, morene which will be passed by the settler n his search for a home. Let us, therefore, to-day discuss the the task to the half-breeds was only one-time the task to the settler of the task to the half-breeds was only one-time task to the halftreatment of the actual settler, for whom the Ottawa Evening Lournal

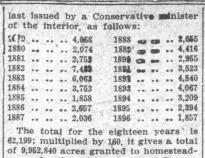
we now come to the free homesteads n a superior way on their failure to be even as it is. The arable land of Western Canada 1900, when a six months' period was made the stepping stone to having the made the stepping stone to having the fiscal year. The late Captain Ackerman leaves the late Capta sections have until the present time coincide. In 1906 it was decided to have each of the government departments coincide with the fiscal year. Year by year, since 1896, the free homestead entries have been as follows, the fig-ures available for 1907-8 being for nine months only, August 1st to December n 1878 to 1896, as a reserve from year, since 1896, the free homestead Mrs. Boley. The funeral will be conmonths only, August 1st to December

1897		+#					 		2,384
1898									
1899						••			6,689
1900	—si	x	mo	ntl	15		 		7,426
1900-1901									8,167
1901-1902							 		14,673
1902-1903							 	2.	31,383
1903-1904							 	**	26,073
1904-1905		60					 		30,819
1905-1906									41,869
1906-1907									21,647
1907-1908	-ni	ine	m	ont	ths		 		25,682
1947 C. S. S. S. M. B.									

Total 221.860 Each homestead is 160 acres. By nultiplying 221,860 by 160, we find that 35,501,600 acres were given free to set-tlers in the period from January 1st, 1897, to December 31st last. The Ottawa Evening Journal, with its Pharisaical professions of being fair and impartial

If the Laurier government of graft, as, so freely charged by its enemies, the reversion to its control of this immense area or arable land would mean the open-ing up of an unpresedented conservative administra-ing up of an unpresedented conservative administra-the between the open-conservative administra-ing up of an unpresedented conservative administra-ing up of an unpresedented conservative administra-ing up of an unpresedented conservative administra-the between the preservative administra-the ing up of an unprecedented opportun-tion from 1879 to 1896, deserve atten-ty for corruption on a collossal scale. tion. They are given in the report of These millions of correct could be the department of local to the negotiation of a loan will have on future borrowing should be the department of local to the negotiation of a loan work of the department of local to the negotiation of a local to the negotiation of the These millions of acres could be the department of interior for 1896, the always be borne in mind."

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ers under the eighteen years of Conser-vative rule-homesteaders who, in the closing years of the Conservative regime, wore smooth the trails leading across the international boundary, in such numbers did they abandon the country. Thus we have taken the charge made

by the Ottawa Journal, which, in much the same terms, is being made by Con- handling in the police court this mornrichment of individuals; and the man who would have to meet the enhanced Canada to the other, and put to it the charge against George W. Mitchell of touchstone of fact. At once it reveals allowing his dog to run at large in itself not as truth but as falsehood, not Beacon Hill, H. H. Shandley, who apas a well-based charge, but as a care- pared for Mr. Mitchell, attacked the has the Dominion government taken in regard to these odd-numbered shows that the Liberals have been true was void on account of its uncertainty, sections? It has taken a course which absolutely bars out the land specula-tor. The odd-numbered sections are conditions of settlement since the Lib- was necessary to prove that the dog the government in setting aside, ex-clusively for settlers, the thirty million acres of land which reverted to it upon the termination of the values as a set of the settlers. the termination of the railway reserves.

FATAL DUEL BETWEEN EDITORS.

Manzanillo, Sept. 1.-In a duel on Sunday night which was the outcome had been called, Mr. Shandley arose of a political quarrel, Manuel Ellas, with the remark: "Before the case proeditor of the Conservative El Vilante, ceeds I want to attack the by-law-as was shot and killed by Manuel Es- usual." trada, editor of the Liberal paper El Reporter, and also Liberal candidate for congressman.

ANOTHER ROYAL CITY PIONEER IS NO MORE

Capt. T. Ackerman was Highly **Respected Citizen—His** Career.

last, leaving one more blank to remain unfilled among the ranks of the many who counted him a friend. Captain Thernon Ackerman has for some time vict under it. been in ill-health, and three weeks ago was compelled to seek treatment at no offence was created by section 12 of the hospital. He was operated upon, the regulations, the nospital. He was operated upon, and it appeared that he would pull through successfully until a few days ago, when he suffered a relapse, falling lower and lower until the end came. As The late Captain Ackerman was 59 years of age, and was a native of New Years Cor age, and was a native of New York. For many years he lived a rov-ing life in the States, a greater portion was in section 7 of the regulations, about the half-breed scrip. It is true ing life in the States, a greater portion the development of a coal area shafts have to be sunk and machinery install-d, necessitating such large outlays ster and made it his home, and with a brother, O. B. Ackerman, started a will render any person found guilty of most from roof to floor. He thought contracting business, afterwards aban- an infraction liable to prosecution as if doning this for a sash and door factory on the North Arm. In 1888 he was appointed chief of the fire department with J. H. Watson, the present chief, as second, Captain Ackerman holding the position for ten years. Leaving fire fighting to Chief Watson, Captain Ackerman turned to steamboating, and in partnership with Captain Croll, ught the Stranger, a small tug still Later he operating on the river. Later he bought out the interest of his partner and took into partnership his brotherand took into partnership ins broad - Act to show that a dobserve any facts that a closet in Mi. House that the control of the by-law, a breach of any such regula- the control of the by-law, a breach of any such regula- the control of the the coal of stains the treatment of the actual settler, for whom the Ottawa Evening Journal professes so much concern; and let us see what light the facts throw upon the above-quoted assertion of a paper which, by the way, assumes an air of being impartial, and occasionally lec-tures the other newspapers of Canada in a superior way on their failure to in a superior way on their failure to given to settlers. The official annual form rank, at present non-existent. A tion that section 7 is badly drawn, but there was no coll oil in his store at all.

ENGLAND'S FAITH IN

Maintaining Good Credit.

Vancouver, Sept. 1 .- Despite the recent depression Canada's credit in England continues to stand high, accord-London, Eng., branch of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are David Direction of the Bank of and taking of evidence was commenced.

The settler whose interest the Liberal leaders in 1893 pledged themselves to protect." By way of contrast, let us see how many acres the Conservative govern-

SAYS THE BYLAW **IS MEANINGLESS** reasonable means to prevent the dog being in the park?" Mr. Jay dismissed the charge, but in LAWYER ATTACKS THE

PARKS REGULATIONS H. H. Shandley Considers

Them Badly Drawn-Cannot Understand Them.

(From Wednesday's Daily). Another city by-law come in for rough The charge against Mr. Mitchell was that he allowed his dog to be in Beacon Hill park last Sunday without the animal being on leash, countrary to the provisions of section 12 of the parks board regulations. As soon as the case

Mr. Moore, who had just seen the information for the first time, asked that it be amended. The name of the by-law nentioned in the inforamtion was the "Parks board regulation by-law, whereas it should be the "Parks board regulation confirmation by-law." After the amendment had been made it was found that while section 5 of the bylaw provided that the latter name b used, section 10 of the regulations which form part of the by-law, makes the former name the official one. Mr. Shandley attacked the by-law o that score. The whole by-law, he also said, was void on account of uncertainty. After reading the whole by-law a erson could not tell what it meant. " understand it. Perhaps Mr. New Westminster, Sept. 1.-With the can't dawn yesterday another of the plo- Moore can,"cadded Mr. Shandley. neers of the Royal City breathed his MMr; Moore :replied ithat::Mr!eMitchell was not charged with an offence

against the whole by-law, but only a portion of it, and as long as that part was all right the magistrate could con-Mr. Shandley's next point was that under which this

an infraction of a lawful regulation or requirement of the council of city of Victoria, and will render such person, apon conviction, liable to a fine not exceeding \$50 for each offence, or one onth's imprisonment." Reading these it was seen, said Mr. Shandley, that Mr. Mitchell could not

by-law. Mr. Moore in reply read sub-section he concluded that the oil had come 4 of section 84 of the Municipal Clauses from Mr. Hooper's side of the wall Act to show that where persons are not specifically enjoined to observe any facts that a closet in Mr. Hooper's

enactment unless the words were per- Mr. Reid. He only said that the coal word had been left out of the by-law, of the wall, and he now asked the fire Mr. Shandley replied by quoting Lord enough to justify such action. Who-Halsbury in a recent judgment to show ever was responsible for it had jeopar-

this. Mr. Moore: "That was in the case of sands of dollars worth of property. an agreement, not in the case of a by-law. He said that all meaningless clauses should be stricken out of an agreement." agreement.'

meaningless clauses in our civic by- der an investigation if they thought laws."

The magistrate ruled against Mr. David Dixon England, superintend- the interest. While suspicion has fall-

Mr. Moore: "If your honor holds that his duties.

OLD AGE ANNUITIES.

Mr. Mitchell explained that he had one the best he could in the past to keep the dog from trespassing in the park, and he would try to prevent a Local Company's Petrol-Tribes Wedded on recurrence of the trouble. eum Property. Reserve. BUILDING BOOM. (From Wednesday's Daily). There have been great celebrations Permits to Erect Structures Deal To-day C. C. Johns, of this city, left n the Indian reserve during the past With by Ladysmith Council, or Pincher Creek, Alberta, where he week, where upwards of 1,000 Indians will take the active management of have been gathered coming for the most part from the Fraser river and Ladysmith, Aug. 31. - There is no the Canadian North West Oil Com- Rivers' Inlet fishing grounds, where enying the fact that Ladysmith is pany's works. This step has been de- they have had employ enjoying a mild building boom. Half ment during the cided upon at a recent meeting of the fishing season. Nearly all are dozen communications were read executive of the company which has Coast Indians and their number has its headquarters in Victoria in view of been gradually reduced during the at the city council to-night, all requesting permission from the council the wonderful showing at the oil fields past few days, many going home and to larger proportions if the hopes of Mayor Nicholson are realized. as a result of the boring operations United States. Now being carried on by the eastern During the stay here there has been His Worship last week took a trip to experts. The prospects are excellent grand potlatch, when Jacob Chi Vancouver to interview Mr. Marpole and members of the company are en- a West Coast Indian, gave away \$1,with respect to the city's electric light 000 in money and goods among his thusiastic over the conditions. debentures. He had had to wait two days to see Mr. Marpole, but he had friends. Of this amount over \$700 was Last evening at the Empress hotel in cash and the remainder in goods. Chipps, it will be remembered, made he members of the board of managebeen compensated by a thoroughly satinterview. Mr. Marpole had

isfactory promised him that he would visit the ark and recreation ground. Meantime he had asked Mr. Nichollebentures. He expected to hear from Vice-President McNichol on the subject, and had every reason to believe that the company would take them

STRANGE OCCURRENCE

nenced right away.

Alleged Attempt at Arson.

· Mala 1 . Se Ladysmith, Aug. 31 .- Rather a sensational affair was ventilated at tonight's meeting of the city council. On Thursday morning of last week certain evidence of what looked to be an attempt at arson was discovered in the Lewis shaving parlors in the Stelarge building at the corner of Gatacre street and Third avenue, the ground floor of which is rented by Messrs. H. T. Lewis and Wm. Hooper, while the cal way. This method of doing busi On Wednesday evening when Mr. Lewis returned to his room about 9.30, he noticed a strong smell of coal oil, and on examining the place he found the paper in the corner of the room

most from roof to floor. He thought that perhaps the thing had been caused by a tin of oil being upset, and in the morning made inquiries. There had been no coal oil upset, and the question was and is, how had the stuff got there. Mrs. Reid, daughter be charged with an offence under the into the matter. As soon as he had seen what Mr. Lewis had to show him,

Bank of Montreal Big Factor in that the court was not at liberty to do dized about fifteen lives, as well as threatened the destruction of thou-Mr. Shandley: "There are lots of into the matter, and authorized to or-

Unknown. at McCoy lake in their absence. P. Sullivan left on the S.S. Tees for The affair has been on everybody's trip to his native land. F. Whitwell. Seattle, Sept. 1,-Robt. McCorkle and Capt. Roberts and J. Irwin were also "Our bank," he said, "has made more issues in the last few years than any other bank in the metropolis, and since its establishment there has never passengers to Victoria. Mrs. (Dr.) Watson returned from Clayoquot on his son William reported to the county that they had discovered the body of a Liberal rule, but sweepingly declares that all the land has been "alienated forever at prices ridiculously incom-mensurate with its real value, and the man who is to meet the enhanced cost the settler whose interest the Liberal leaders in 1833 pledged themselves to protect." say that Mr. Hooper wrote the coun-cil himself to-night asking for an in-McCorkle searched the pockets of the years. She is presently a guest of McCorkle searched the pockets of the Mrs. A. L. Smith. Miss Boyd, from Cariboo, arrived on murdered man's clothes, but was unvestigation, so that he might clear his able to find any means of identification. Thursday to take charge of the Beaver character. Creek school

dence. Isn't it necessary for the de-fence to prove that they have taken all

all the precautions he could to prevent his dog from getting into the park, as dogs had unquestionably done a lot of nage there and constituted a nuis ance, which must be abated.

town this week, when he would go over the ground and discuss a site for the power house and also take up the estion of a patch of land for a public

on not to try to dispose of the city up. If definite reply is received this woek, and a site selected, work can be

AT LADYSMITH

regulations. It would be impossible for the prosecution to provide such evi-lence. Isn't it necessary for the de **AT OIL FIELDS**

doing so advised Mr. Mitchell to take C. C. JOHNS HAS GONE **TO PINCHER CREEK**

ment gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Johns before he left for the fields. About a dozen were present and after partaking of the splendid spread a short toast list followed with Joseph Peirson presiding. The King was honored and toasts were also included to the host. Mr. Johns, the company, its offi-But the potlatch of Jacob Chipps has cers, etc.

Mr. Johns recently visited the property in company with Y. W. McCarter | wedding of great importance has been and W. Turpel, of this city. Their faith in the proposition was so strengthened by the visit that the first move on their return was to pur-

chase more stock. At last evening's dinner each of these visitors to the property spoke of the conditions they found there and expressed their entire satisfaction with the outlook. All the directors, in view of recent developments, are determined to retain all their holdings and the most of them are in search of any other stock of the company that can be obtained.

The prospects are indeed bright for the Canadian North West Oil Company and there is every indication ac cording to all the reports received from the property that it will soon be a producer of oil.

At the dinner last night great credit was bestowed upon the secretary of the organization, Anthony Anderson who had handled the affairs in suc a way as to give the company the very best value for the money subvens' block. This, it may be said, is a scribed. It was pointed out that the nbers of the board of directo had likewise given their services with out recompense and that the affairs had been conducted in a most econominess at a time when the company's af fairs were not in as prosperous a col dition as at present had good results Wonderful unanimity was shown to prevail among the officers of the com-pany, which was remarked upon by T. D. Veitch, manager of the Royal Bank who was present and the greatest enthusiasm with respect to the results was manifested. A. Maxwell Muir re- to the Clayquot tribe. counted the early history of the organization when difficulties had to be encountered but he felt with the others that from now on all would be clear

FACING AWFUL CHARGE, HE CONFESSES BIGAMY

Mining Man Accused of Gruesome Crime in Nome Breaks Down.

Seattle, Sept. 1.-Bigamist by his owr confession of last night when brought face to face in the local police station with his first wife. Mrs. Cora Johnston Tasch, whom he deserted in Omaha few months after their marriage in 1903, Lee A. Johnston, charged with th murder of his second wife. Belle Gilchrist, whose body he interred in the frozen earth under his cabin in Nome

who set to work upon the case a few fectly unmanageable. In that case a oil had come from Mr. Hooper's side months ago, that the accused man when confronted with the facts las CANADA'S UNDERTAKINGS and the Chief Justice held that that did not affect its legality.

TORSO REVEALS HORRIBLE MURDER

Weird Find in Woods Near Juanita-Male Victim is

OIL FIELD FIRE QUENCHED.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—S. T. Bastedo, newly appointed superintendent of the old age annuity branch of the government ser-vice, has arrived in Ottawa to take up City of Mexico, Sept. 1 .-- Word reached months, was extinguished last Sunday.

INDIANS HAVE A GRAND TIME

BIG POTLATCH GIVEN BY JACOB CHIPPS

He Will Take Management of Young People From Different

a heroic effort to save the life of his daughter and her child in the waters of the Straits of Georgia last year. I cognition of his services he wears the medal of the Royal Humane Society. Recently he was moved to give a pot atch making the annual gathering on not been the only merry-making in which the tribesmen have engaged. A



Who Has Just Given a Potlatch;

lebrated on the reserve and the fes tivities in connection with it have just sed. The bride was a Nit-Nat, while the brave she selected belonged

The camp of the former tribe on the ducted in the Indian manner. The bride was beautifully arrayed and to the accompaniment of many unexplainable motions and movements o he part of those in attendance the wedding was accomplished.

spective tribes, stress was laid on the significance of the event. It was pointd the Clavoquots could be expe ned in this way.

Afterwards the bride and groom, acmpanied by their friends, went around to the camp of the Clayoquots ove the railway bridge and there the festivities were continued with mor "wania" was in order. During the whole of the time the In-

dians have been here there has been an absence of drinking or crime on their part. Thomas O'Connell, the special officer, is in the city and has kept a watchful eye on the movements o them. In no small measure is the quietness of the camp due to his watchfulness.

SOCIAL GLEANINGS FROM ALBERNI TOWN

Alberni, Sept. 1 .- On the 30th ult.

Mr. and Mrs. Roff, accompanied by their grandson, Master Norrie Spen-cer, left for their home in Engcompleting a tour round world, begun two years ago, and broken by their residence here for eighteen months with their daughter Mrs. G. A. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heath also ex-

pect to leave in a few days for a trip to their old home near Bristol. W. Griffin will have charge of their farm

A. D. Cooper, of New Alberni, left on Thursday to attend the convention called for the 31st ult. at Prince Ru-Conservative interests for the Dominion House,

THE CONDIT IN AUS

LECTURER DESC RESULT

Rev. E. T. Dunsta to Union of L and Lab

(From Tuesday "Sane socialism at Rev. E. Tremayne D izes that spirit of which permeates Aus policy, and the lect Congregational church at once a clear exposi ous defence of that fo It may be said of Mr. possesses the happy able to educate and same time, and his in are always pertinent which he is treating. "I'm an Englishma Dunstan in his short luction to his subject of being an Englishn think I would like to in England. I can't s (Laughter.) I couldn't him unless I knew he The children in the vil used to sing

"God bless the squire a and keep us good peop But we're getting out little in these new dem seas, and that is how can't stand caste. It land as it is in India. A voice-"Or in Vic

"And I can't stand son" continued Mr. I way of talking about senter, don't you know "How do we Austra under federation? Jus We have our quarrels as you do here, but th is growing and the sta together.'

"I think " said the there should be closer lations between these cracies. There should service. About the on about Australia in the is when there is a pris cricket match, or a something of that sor Mr. Dunstan then brie history of the island Capt. Cook's voyage (

he present day. "Sydney is somethi fashioned city," remark 'You see it was laid drivers, while Melbou ed by engineers.

The government of nationalized all public be no room for the (tralia. (Hear, hear.) "The people are th

street car lines, and yo so many miles for a pen "How about graft in . I don't think we have at least in connection service, which have been the supervision of inder sioners, who are place position of honor and you place a man upor pay him well, he won' graft into the service. "Even the premier own boy into the pul

the lad passed his exam "One of our stronges Reid, was shown the the merest shadow of a over him. He had a m ommissioned to exami ditions of the poor in a object of drawing co him \$1,500 for his serv thing. It would have everywhere. Even judg but even the faintest s was enough. George R "Public ownership

produces a sense of the people. We have a harbor called the Aust of nucleus for our manned by boys. A far one day and asked to but the Jack on duty was busy. 'Tell him Owners come shoard farmer. That's the things over there. Ever an owner. '"In this connection

that I think both Car tralia's contribution rather lack of contrib The people of Great B £4 a head for this, an scot free. (Hear, he "We have made a ser an understanding bet labor in Australia.' Dunstan. "You, perha said that arbitration ure over there. This I Where one strike has ninety-nine out of a h prevented. Do you ca "The government of have tried to make thi working people, and t succeeded. "When representati

the various industri starting up in the co government for aid, promised them succor that they would allow be examined by gove stated times, so that whether the employe fair remuneration in proprietor's profits. A ers of labor indigna make such a bargain ing with their free rights, they said. But swung into line, beca the government's m "We have no such ers in Australia as th ica and shop-girls are sideration. When th ing a customer they chairs provided for counter. They don't day long on aching !

Speech-making played an important part and as both bride and groom be-long to important families in their reed out that feuds between the Nit-Nats to rest for ever now that they were

IS HAVE **GRAND TIME**

ATCH GIVEN BY JACOB CHIPPS

ople From Different

bes Wedded on Reserve.

been great celebrations during the past reserve ipwards of 1,000 Indians coming for the m the Fraser river and fishing grounds, where ad employment during the on. Nearly all are West ns and their number has reduced during the ys, many going home and ng for the hop fields in the

stay here there has been when Jacob Ch ast Indian, gave away \$1, y and goods among his this amount over \$700 was the remainder in goods. red, made will be remembe ort to save the life of his her child in the waters ts of Georgia last year. In of his services he wears the e Royal Humane Society. as moved to give a pot ng the annual gathering on serve the occasion for it. otlatch of Jacob Chipps has he only merry-making in ribesmen have engaged. A great importance has been



JACOB CHIPPS, Ias Just Given a Potlatch;

on the reserve and the fes connection with it have just he bride was a Nit-Nat, rave she selected belonged yqquot tribe.

of the former tribe on the e of the reserve was the arriage, which was conthe Indian manner. beautifully arrayed and to of many unexpaniment otions and movements on those in attendance the was accomplished.

naking played an important as both bride and groom beimportant families in their re-tribes, stress was laid on the e of the event. It was pointhat feuds between the Nit-Nats Clayoquots could be expected for ever now that they were this way.

ards the bride and groom, acied by their friends, went to the camp of the Clayoquots he railway bridge and there the es were continued with more was in order.

the whole of the time the Inave been here there has be ce of drinking or crime on art. Thomas O'Connell, the spe er is in the city and has kept iful eye on the movements of In no small measure is the ess of the camp due to his

AL GLEANINGS FROM ALBERNI TOWN

lness.

mi, Sept. 1.-On the 30th ult. nd Mrs. Roff, accompanied by ndson, Master Norrie Spentheir home in Engpleting a tour round the begun two years ago, and brok-

their residence here for eighteen with their daughter Mrs. G. A. and Mrs. A. W. Heath also exp leave in a few days for a trip ir old home near Bristol. W.

will have charge of their farm by lake in their absence. livan left on the S.S. Tees for to his native land. F. Whitwell, Roberts and J. Irwin were also ters to Victoria. Mrs. (Dr.) returned from Clayoquot on ne boat, where she had been a short visit to her daughter,

B. Garrard. he same boat Miss Johnstone re-from Ahousaht, where she had supplying for Miss McNeill, the of the Indian boarding school Miss Johnstone started the Al-Indian boarding school, and sole charge for a number of presently a guest of

A. L. Smith. Boyd, from Cariboo, arrived on day to take charge of the Beaver Cooper, of New Alberni, left on

to attend the convention for the 31st ult. at Prince Runinate a candidate in the vative interests for the Domin-

THE CONDITIONS **IN AUSTRALIA**

LECTURER DESCRIBED **RESULTS ACHIEVED**

Rev. E. T. Dunstan Ascribes it to Union of Liberalism

Rev. E. Tremayne Dunstan character- uance or abolition of licenses.

duction to his subject, "and I am proud of being an Englishman, but I, don't "What do we do with the loafer, thear).

can't stand caste. It is as bad in England as it is in India." A voice-"Or in Victoria."

'And I can't stand the village parcontinued Mr. Dunstan, "and his way of talking about the 'vulgar dissenter, don't you know.' (Laughter.) "How do we Australians get along der federation? Just as you do here. We have our quarrels sometimes just as you do here, but the federal feeling is growing and the states are knitting

'I think," said the speaker, "that there should be closer newspaper relations between these two great democracles. There should be a better cable service. About the only time you hear about Australia in the newspapers here

something of that sort." (Laughter.) Mr. Dunstan then briefly reviewed the

nationalized all public utilities. There'd be no room for the C. P. R. in Australia. (Hear, hear.) "The people are the owners of the The people are the owners of the street car lines, and you can ride ever labor party." o many miles for a penny.

"How about graft in Australia? Well, don't think we have any graft there at least in connection with the public service, which have been placed under the supervision of independent commissioners, who are placed in a coveted position of honor and well paid. When Revenue From This Source you place a man upon his honor and pay him well, he won't introduce any graft into the service. 'Even the premier couldn't get his own boy into the public service until

the lad passed his examination. "One of our strongest premiers, Geo. Reid, was shown the door because of the merest shadow of graft which hung the merest shadow of graft which hung this year was the greatest since last the greatest since last this year was the greatest since last this year was the greatest since last ditions of the poor in America with the

harbor called the Australia. It is a sort of nucleus for our fleet-(laughter)manned by boys. A farmer came aboard one day and asked to see the captain. Autishie but the Jack on duty said the skipper was busy. 'Tell him its one of the owners come aboard,' suggested the mer. That's the way we look upon

an owner. "In this connection I may remark that I think both Canada's and Aus- Cowichan Creamery is Manutralia's contribution to the navy, or rather lack of contribution, a disgrace. people of Great Britain are taxe £4 a head for this, and we are let off scot free. (Hear, hear.)

things over there. Every good citizen is

'We have made a serious effort to get an understanding between capital and labor in Australia," continued Mr. was started in this district the amount said that arbitration has proved a failure over there. This I absolutely deny. Where one strike has actually occurred, Leader ninety-nine out of a hundred have been prevented. Do you call this a failure?

one-half holiday a week must be In Sydney at one time girls could be Baptist Young People Organized For hired for six months on 'experience' and then discharged without any wages being paid them, (a voice—'They do that in Victoria now.') but a min-

do that in Victoria now.') but a min-imum wage has now been fixed which must be paid from the start. "Another thing we have done," said Mr. Dunstan, "is to give equal rights to women. Why shouldn't we? The to women. Why shouldn't we? The women work as well as the men. It's women work as well as the men. It's no use talking of the new woman coming. She's here now. Where's the woman who faints now? That inter-esting creature has passed into history, esting creature has passed into history,

Rev. E. Tremarie Dublic ownership izes that spirit of public ownership which permeates Australia's national policy, and the lecture given in the diabolical crueities with which the congregational church last night was policy, and the lecture given in the Congregational church last night was at once a clear exposition and a vigor-ous defence of that form of democracy. Our country. He goes down to the bank and draws out his uid are pen-It may be said of Mr. Dunston that he possesses the happy faculty of being sion and takes it without any stain of regularly in the Victoria hall. possesses the happy induity of boins able to educate and entertain at the same time, and his infusions of humor are always pertinent to the subject of which he is treating. "I'm an Englishman," declared Mr. Dunstan in his short and witty intro- eral party in England who have intro

think I would like to go back and live in England. I can't stand the squire. you what we ought to do with him. We (Laughter.) I couldn't raise my hat to him unless I knew he was worthy of it. table where he could smell and set The children in the village I came from without being able to eat. (Laughter). used to sing "The greatest problem that faces used to sing "God bless the squire and his relations, and keep us good people in our places." But we're getting out of our places a But we're getting out of our places are the at our back door and we've had to But we're getting out of our places a little in these new democracies over the seas, and that is how it should be. I seas, and that is how it should be. I stam the door in their face. some say it's not quite Christian. Why not? I hate this color-crying. I love the between the ideas of shippers and eight feet. Yesterday the company prehim in our house. If he comes, we mercial News in its weekly review of Chinaman has his country, we ours. Let us keep to ourselves. (Hear, hear). We can't adapt ourselves to the Oriential News in the const charter market. "The gen-law, the cellings of the lower floor being from Prince Rupert, was not seriously law the cellings of the lower floor being from Prince Rupert, was not seriously and the accident. A broken bolt was the only injury reported.

about Australia in the new patt on, or a man live up to in your western coun-cricket match, or a soccer game, or try," concluded Mr. Dunstan. "There's

history of the island continent from Capt. Cook's voyage of discovery until was: "Has Socialism had anything to Capt. Cooks voyage of day. "Sydney is something of an old-fashioned city," remarked the speaker. "You see it was laid out by bullock drivers, while Melbourne was survey-ed by engineers. do with the present conditions in Aus-tralia," to which the answer was that the Socialist party, so-called, who were very few in numbers and bent upon a destructive policy had had very little Influence, but that the same construc-The government of Australia has tive Socialism of the labor party had influenced public affairs greatly. "Nearly all the reforms," said Mr. Dunstan, "have been accomplished by

INCREASED RECEIPTS OF **DUTIES IN AUGUST**

Greatest Since October Last Year.

ditions of the poor in America with the against \$78,816.83 in the preceding to Fremantik (steam) 37s 6d; to Japan object of drawing comparisons, and month of July, and \$100,464.12 in Au-

Total\$126,385.15 The total value of imports last month was \$376,332, of which \$58,779 represented free goods and \$317,553

FALLING OFF IN BUTTER PRODUCTION

facturing Less Than

Last Year.

You, perhaps, have heard it of butter manufactured this year running behind that turned out during the previous year, says the Cowichan

For the first three months of the evented. Do you call this a failure? "The government of the several states November 1st, 1907, the total output ave tried to make things easier for the amounted to 34,998 pounds as against working people, and they have largely 39,722 during the corresponding months working people, and they have largely succeeded. "When representatives came from the various industries which were starting up in the country, to ask the government for ald, the government officers at that they would allow their affairs to that they mould allow their affairs to that the source the that year ex-though in shipping circles the belief is though in shipping circles the belief is the source affairs to though in shipping circles the belief is though in shipping circles the belief is the soure affairs to though in shipping circles the stated times, so that it might be seen ceeded the previous one by over 25,000-

ights, they said. But by and bye they cents in excess of the price charged for looked upon as a careful and resource-"We have no such sweat-shop work- demand, could indeed dispose of twice left on Friday and Capt. Hall will

OFFICERS ELECTED. LEE MONG KOW

the Year Last Night. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

ed the election of officers was proceed

to Union of Liberalism and Labor. (From Tuesday's Daily.) "Sane socialism at work" is the way bey. E. Tremayne Dunstan character-

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET

Brisker Demand for Grain Vessels at Lower Rates is

Noticeable,

Chinaman, but we haven't room for him in our house. If he comes, we Let us keep to ourselves to the Oriential. Their customs are not ours. The first exampler in the traine of the second of the sec ¹ Washington and Iraho will not exceed ¹ Washington and Iraho will not exceed ¹ Stopping Shipments of barley are being made ¹ shipments of barley are being made ¹ the Westholme Lumber Company with-¹ clast week looking over the ground ¹ stoppend sixteen feet exposing sixty ¹ shipments of barley are being made ¹ the Westholme Lumber Company with-¹ clast week looking over the ground ¹ states on the coast avail-¹ states on the states on the the states of the state "Lumber chartering remains quiet. One vessel has been taken Puget Sound to South Africa, one Noyo to Mollendo, and one Eureka to Mollendo, all at private terms. With thas are Sound to South Africa, one Noyo to Mollendo, and one Eureka to Mollendo, all at private terms. With these ex-that of the adjoining property and the cross streets running into May street, cross streets running into May street, lected. There are about twenty lum-ber vessels lying file on the Sound, a number on the Columbia, and at this port there is an enormous quantity of idle tonnage. Rates are unchanged, ped until the matter was investigated. averaging about \$3 and \$3.50. re rates are quoted approxi- it was a case of another dispute mately as follows:

amount was \$103,440.15 3d; Port Pirle (steam), 27s 6d@31s 3d;

...\$126,385.15 gust 11th, says: "West Australia-Steamer required

for sleepers to Sukim at 24s per load. "South Australia and Victoria -Small prompt ship fixed for South Africa at 17s 6d and two steamers for U. K., Continent, at 18s-18s 6d wheat basis.

"New South Wales-(Sydney)-There is nothing doing at present. (Newcastle)-Steamers fixed for coals to West Coast at 14s 3d and Singapore at 7s 14d; also a boat on time charter at 2s w. with delivery South Africa.'

LORD SEFTON SAW NO SIGN OF THE AEON

Gymeric Will Look for Missing Steamship-Re-insurance Rate Advanced.

for the sated of the fatter vessel, all that this acc committee. though in shipping circles the belief is held that a derangement of her ma-chinery is the cause of her delay. that is the fatter the finance committee. A bill from J. R. Carmichael, clerk of the South Saanich, being half the the fatter the said after remaining a few minutes left, he said to take the Princess Victoria. Since

creamery cannot begin to supply the belongs to the Australian Mail line,

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much negotiation between the city and the Taylor Mill Company and the Lemon-Gonnason Company. The hearing takes place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 in the office of the chief commis Ald, Hall's by-law to amend the dog by-law was not read, and this order of business stood over until next

BUILD AS HE LIKES

mitted to Erect Onestory Building.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

tested. The situation is a peculiar one. Some

time ago the Westholme Lumber Com- TRANSIT STRUCK, BUT pany, the contractors for the building, applied for a permit for a one-story building, which was refused on the ground that the erection of a one-story building would depreciate the value of Henriette Assisted to Pull the adjoining property. The company Steamship Off Sand at then appealed to the council, which sustained the action of the building inspector. A few days since the company presented plans for a two-story build-(From Tuesday's Daily.)

nine feet high and that of the second zie Steamship Company, Vancouver,

If the city engineer had given a grade

Ald. Henderson agreed that the grade

the property on a tax sale certificate from Joseph Hunter, but the name was apparently erroneously entered in the books of the registry office as Joseph "Humber." The city solicitors served "Humber." The city solicitors served would pay the money over on Tuesday, that is to-day, and he replied with a letter from his solicitors, Pooley, Luxton & Pooley, warning the city against tion making the payment until his claim A request from the W. C. T. U. mis-sion for a grant of \$25 per month to assist in the caring for and placing on their feet of indigent men who came to them on their arrival in the city or on the lavatory he tied the rope to the grating, dropping it over into the ex-on their release from the hospital or on the inter arrival to the finance comjail, was referred to the finance com- ers, apparently giving him a start, he ticles. jail, was referred to the mance com-mittee for favorable consideration, after the work of the mission had been endorsed by the mayor and Ald, Ful-lerton, McKeown, Meston, Pauline and Wendereor

fair remuneration in proportion to the proprietor's profits. At first the employ-ers of labor indignantly refused to make such a bargain. It was interfer-ing with their freedom and vested meters was referred to the streets, time.

And again, did anyone ever hear of a Britisher coming here who was not in this country. He was born in Allahalightweight champion of England Look them over. We have had Johnny bad. India, 27 years ago. Summers, Freddy Walsh, Jack Goldswung into line, because they needed mainland creamery butter. the local ful navigator. The Gymeric, which also bridges and severs committee. That some of the other prisoners as-swung into line, because they needed mainland creamery butter. the local ful navigator. The Gymeric, which also bridges and severs committee. That some of the other prisoners as-sisted Orr in making his escape is Repairs to the disabled port engine of the Holt liner Oanfa, outward bound e have no such sweat-shop work-h Australia as there are in Amer-h debanta being to the Australian Mail line, our recommendation of the Australian Mail line, our recommendat ers in Australia as there are in Amer-ica and shop-girls are shown some con-sideration. When they are not serv-ing a customer they can sit down on chairs provided for them bedind the day long on aching legs. In all shops

WANTS PERMIT sioner of lands and works. week. IMPROVED FISHING.

T. G. Dundas, of Shawnigan, is in the Fort street. city. Speaking of the fish ladder now being constructed to enable salmon trout, etc., to reach Shawnigan lake, he During the forenoon to-day a portion spoke most favorably of it. There are good men engaged in the work of blast-tering a row of blocks in the middle ing out the pools necessary to allow the fish to ascend from the salt water. In of humps that would do credit to a cira few months he expects to see sporting fish reaching the lake. When that is feet from the level of the pavement, with, Wm. Dinsmore and Walter Mid-dleton. Delegates to the Provincial Convention of Christian Endeavor meeting in Vancouver this week. Misses W. Beckwith, B. Ford, C. Bishop, M. Middleton, Messrs, R. W. story building on Yates street, between the Merchants' Bank building and the out of the lake. The work being carried out of the lake. The work being carried out is certainly something that was luminaries in the corporation's em- tions brought up was that of laying a ploy.

being well done.

Kurtey Inlet.

WAS NOT DAMAGED

The steamship Transit, Capt. Danielwhich, as briefly reported in yester

THE POLICE STATION

Away.

more interesting by reason of the fact been released yesterday, the police

PAVEMENT BUCKLED. Fort Street Section is in State of Devastation

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There is considerable wonderment visible on the faces of these employed in the city engineer's office to-day and the cause is a wholly unexpected and quite unheralded event in connection with the new block pavement completed a few days ago on the lower end of

MOLTEN METAL ACCIDENT.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 1 .- The bottom of a cauldron at the Hamilton iron and steel works, in which ten tons of mol- law, which will limit the permits, was out yesterday, probably fatally burning John Southampton. Four others were severely burned.

BRYAN'S LETTERS.

New York, Sept. 1.-Wm, J. Bryan will write each day until election a letter to be sent to every precinct Democratic club in the country, giving advice and suggestions as to the line of campaign. This novel feature of a presidential struggle was made known yesterday by John L. Tomlinson, head of the bureau for organization.

MISTAH JOHNSON, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

there is a Burns and the latter will be the objection that there were read out of the ring.

articles with Mike Schreck of Cincin- how many permits were in existence.

Johnson declares that he will finecomb permission from the owner to she A definition of the tracks were now being laid was an impossible one, so far as the city was concerned. The mayor, Ald. Henderson and the city engineer were appointed a committee to take up the matter to-day. It was decided that a smellal meeting in the tracks were now being form the source of the tracks were now being and the source of the tracksource of the tracksource of the tracksource of the tracksource of t

went direct to a house on Rockland and the next day the Kentuckian was to the fire limits. This did not affect

otice on Joseph Hunter that the city more interesting by reason of the later simmons at a time when the latter road under local improvements was was being treated for senility? Of carried. considering that they did not have course Bob had previously been whipenough evidence to secure a convic- ped by Jeffries, but it is very rude to out of the above work was carried touch on that fact.

making the payment until his claim had been disposed of. The city has al-ready taken possession of the land in question by expropriation, so that all thet meaning to be settled is the smouth duestion by expropriation, so that all that remains to be settled is the amount of money to be paid and the person to whom it is to be paid, but it is possible that the matter may go to the courts. A request from the W. C. T. U. mis-sion for a grant of \$25 per month to

Every season three score of light-weight champions of the East maul one another at McGuigan's temple of art.

OAK BAY DEALS WITH FIREARMS

PROPOSED TO LIMIT NUMBER OF PERMITS

The Council Considers Questions at Meeting Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Oak Bay council met last even-Councillor Fernie. Among the quessewer on the east side of a portion of, Foul Bay road. A proposition to pay for it out of the general revenue was carried,

An amendment to the firearms' by-

a sewer on the east side of Foul Bay road for a portion of the street. The cost was put at \$269.

Councillor Noble moved that the work he proceeded with, the cost to be charged up to general revenue. "Can we do that?" asked Councillor Henderson.

"No I think not," said Councillor Fernie. Councillor Noble said this was something that had been up ever since the council was formed. A sidewalk could

not be constructed until a pipe for sew-erage was put in. The residents along hat side would not pay the cost, as it was held that the most of the water ame from the other side of the street, Councillor Newton thought some plan should be thought out, so that it could be properly adjusted. He would like this referred to the committee. Councillor Noble thought there was

no deviation from the general rule in doing this work from general revenue, Some work had already been done under general revenue. Councillor Henderson thought if some

similar work had been charged up to general revenue he would favor that urse in this instance. The clerk said some had been done.

Councillor Newton thought the committee could go into the matter. Councillor Fernie agreed with charging this to general revenue. The work

pion will eliminate the Burns party from all consideration, and conduct a campaign of his own. He says that he will policible of so many bactweights will polish off so many heavyweights that the public will soon forget that use firearms. This would do away with sale permits.

"Lil" Artha started things by signing Councillor Newton wanted to know nati. They will fight twenty rounds before the National Sporting Club in der the by-law owners were given per-The clerk said he could not say. Un-London on October 19th for a purse of mits for an indefinite period. In addi-tion to these there were permits issued After he is finished with Schreck under the by-law to persons who got the earth from Zansibar to Viadivo-stok in search of heavyweights, and months, some six months and some one

object of drawing comparisons, and
when this gentleman returned he gave
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but even the faintest suspicion of grat.
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Then didn't Jack O'Brien earn the crown when he disposed of Bob Fitz-

The by-law authorizing the carrying Councillor Noble introduced a by-law to regulate bicycles.

stead of taking the elevated sidewalk, which was narrow, and some of the users of bicycles did not take sufficient .care. The consideration of the by-law was

finally left over. The meeting then adjourned,

HINDU GETS FORTUNE

study, has acquired a knowledge of the English language. As a laborer and student he has been a hard worker. He now expects to enter some large school

10			DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPT	
STORY OF THE	have suffered to the full the effects of the typhoon. The fate of their crews		DRAMATIC CHASE	ANGRY FATHERS IN
TYPHOON HORROR	is unknown. The West river is a mass of floating wreckage, mostly junks and sampans. All along the Praya were masses of	FOR RECORD PASSAGE	AFTER BURGLAR	
	floating wreckage—smashed sampans, wrecked junks, great beams and spars,	Great Northern SS. Company		Indignant Over Sons Being
TANGO MURA BRINGS DETAILS OF DISASTER	overturned boats, and odd items of the cargo of lost lighters.	Looking for More Silk Shipments.	RECAPTURE OF SKELTON DEVELOPS MYSTERY	Summoned for Assaulting Old Woman.
	CIVIL SERVICE	Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2Steamship	Freed of the C Develop	(From Wednesday's Daily).
Loss of Life and Property at Hongkong and	COMMISSIONERS	lines operating in the Oriental trade are engaged in a hot fight for the silk	Empty Chamber of Revolver Provides Ladysmith With	There were some angry fathers in the police court this morning, the reason
Canton.	(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Sept. 1Professor Adam Shortt, of Queen's Uni-	shipments from the Orient. The Great Northern Steamship Company is the latest firm to take up the fight for this kind of cargo, and the steamship Min-	Sensation.	being that their respective sons had been summoned for assaulting Mrs Jane Vierdiere, an aged woman, who
(From Wednesday's Daily).	versity, and M. G. Larochelle, a lawyer of Montreal, have been	nesota, which sailed from Seattle Sun- day noon, will be put in drydock in the	(From Wednesday's Daily).	lives at 915 Richmond avenue. To say the least the woman's intellect has not
The first detailed accounts of the de- astating typhoon which swept Hong-	appointed Civil Service Com- missioners.	Orient and thoroughly overhauled to fit her for what is expected to be the fastest trip across the Pacific in the	that Alfred Skelton, who on Satur-	ment of Acting Chief Redgrave the
tong and Canton on July 26th, involv- ng much loss of life and property,	·	history of the ship. The object of this haste is to get the silk cargoes from	where he was being held awaiting	age of this fact to annoy her in vari-
ame to hand to-day by the steamship Tango Maru. From a two-page ac- count of the disaster in the South	TWENTY-SEVEN DROWN	the loom to the consumer in as short a space of time as possible. Silk makes a valuable cargo for a ship to handle.	glarizing Simon Leiser's store at that place, was recaptured yesterday after	of days ago, Mrs. Vierdiere swore out
thina Morning Post the following ac- ount is condensed:	IN WRECK OFF AMAZON	and if it be done with dispatch the heavy insurance rates are greatly re-	an exciting chase in which they came near being some gun play. It was only by the quickness of Provincial Con-	
Peril and terror cloaked by darkness the more terrible to those involved,	Dill D Ourschalmed	duced. Steamships operated out of Victoria	stable Cassidy in covering Skelton first with a revolver that this was avoided.	given as follows: Parberry, Halley Hands, Macdonald, Townsend and
r death comes with more mystery ad swiftness, and although the ty-	British Barque, Overwhelmed in Storm Off Iquique, Is	and Vancouver, B. C., have demon- strated in no uncertain way that they,	At the time Skelton was out in an open boat in the straits making for the	through their fathers, pleaded not
noon of Monday night and Tuesday orning was awaited with steam up, nall craft sheltered, and houses shut-	Total Loss.	too, are desirous of securing the silk cargoes, and only recently there was a race across the Pacific between the	How he secured this boat is one of the mysteries in connection with the	guilty. When the cases were called Mr. Townsend took objection to the sum- mons issued to his son as there were
red and barred, the daylight was over more welcome. While the ty-		ships of two companies which were in the field for that kind of freight. The	affair, for it contained a large amount of stuff which was stolen in Vancu-	several Townsends in the neighborhood. His son had nothing whatever to do
rible because it struck without	Neath, Wales, Sept. 1Cable advices to-day report the loss of the British	Great Northern Steamship Company believes that with a thorough over-	ver recently and for which the police of the province were on the look-out.	with the affair and apparently the sum- mons had been served on the wrong
arning, the extensive damage of this aly storm indicates that it may be assed in power as practically as	barque Amazon, Capt. Garrick. Of the vessel's crew of thirty-five only five have been saved. The Amazon was	hauling the Minnesota's speed can be increased to such an extent that their vessel will be the queen of the Pacific.	When Skelton escaped from the jail he took with him a loaded revolver and when re-captured one chamber of it	Magistrate Jay: "You can plead not
owerful as its great fore-runner. any scores, and possibly hundreds of	en route from Port Talbot for Iquique and was wrecked near the latter port.	On her recent voyage to Seattle from the Orient, the Minnesota, with a cargo	had been discharged. It is thought, however, that Skelton may himself	Mr. Townsend: "Oh, but what about the inconvenience I have been subjected
tinese lives have been lost, probably cause the owners of junks disregard- the warning signal and tarried till	Six bodies have been washed ashore since the loss of the vessel and it is	of silk valued at more than \$1,000,000, surprised even her owners by the	have rowed over from Vancouver in the boat and have left it hidden along the beach. All he had to do in that	to, financial and otherwise, in having to appear here to-day?"
o late, and it is possible that some the launches sunk were caught while	feared that all the rest of her crew, except the five now known to be safe, have been lost.	earliness of her arrival. When the Minnesota left Seattle on Sunday at noon, among her passengers	case was to go as direct as possible to the place where he had left the boat.	the correct Christian names of the
deavoring to save junks. The list of ssels sunk or stranded is a long one,		was C. C. Lacey, of the Great Northern	This he did by walking openly down the streets of the city and taking pas-	boys. Mrs. Vierdiere was then called to
it fortunately the great majority we been refloated or can be fairly sily saved from destruction. The	became a total wreck. The British barque Amazon was a	charge of the drydocking and complete overnauling of the giant Hill liner at	sage with a fisherman for some dis- tance down the gap where he landed and made for his boat as gluckly as	identify the boys, but in reply to a question as to whether she would point
ddest feature of all is the disappear- ce of the Canton steamer Ying King	sailing vessel well known on the seas for the past twenty-two years. She was an iron barque of 1,901 tons net.	Hongkong. He will make a careful in- spection of the vessel, and will closely note has action while under full steam	possible. Incidentally he broke into a cabin close to the lighthouse at Cow-	them out, all she would do was to re- peat "I know them all. They're bother- ing me all the time." After several at-
th its hundreds of lives. When the ws that the steamer was missing	The vessel was built early in 1886 by Barclay, Curle & Co., of Glasgow, and	note her action while under full steam on the return to Seattle. Up to a few months ago, when the	ichan gap. Last night, writes the Times' Lady-	tempts to get Mrs. Vierdiere to identify the youths in court, Magistrate Jay
s known in Hongkong there was a op and genuine regret, and unfor- nately the latest news does not	is owned by R. Hill, of Greenock. She was 286 feet in length, 42 feet	Empress liners were placed on a slower service following the expiration of the	smith correspondent. he was again brought before the local magistrates, and again sent up for trial, this time	gave up the attempt and dismissed the case.
the the disaster less terrible than possed. Heroism shone as brightly	beam and 24 feet depth of hold. Her master, Captain A. Garrick, was a well known master of the British mer-	"Overseas Mail" subsidy, the C. P. R. easily held the record for rapid trans-	on the charge of breaking prison. The story of his recapture makes in-	Then it was the turn of Messrs, Par- berry and Townsend to commence. They inquired what redress they had
idst darkness in July 1908, as it ne in daylight in September 1906,	chant marine.	shipment of silk, and while the white liners continue to lead in this business the Great Northern Steamship Com-	teresting reading, and places Skelton in a still more serious position. The	for being brought to court for nothing, and severely criticised the officials for
I we may particularly praise the lantry of those Astraea officers and ejackets, who went into the typhoon	REPUBLICANS WIN	pany believes that the Minnesota can be driven faster than the present time	most natural thing Skelton could have done when he gained his liberty was to take to the woods. For that reason	having issued a summons on the word of a woman like Mrs. Vierdiere, whom
an open boat and never slackened art till they had completed a rescue	IN VERMONT STATE	of the C. P. R. vessels.	Constable Cassidy suspected he might take to the water, and he determined	both termed irresponsible. It was ex- plained by the magistrate and Mr. Moore that they had their recourse
ich should never be forgotten in ngkong.	Can U Prouty for Covernar	DIRECT SERVICE TO	to overhaul the island before going round the ranches.	against Mrs. Vierdiere if they liked to take it, either in the police court or in
Loss of Ying King. The Canton River steamer Ying King,	Geo. H. Prouty for Governor Has Plurality of Nearly	CANADA FROM NORWAY	Accordingly he hired a launch yes- terday morning and set off on a cruise round the islands, the lighthouse in	the civil court, and Acting Chief Red- grave reminded them that Mrs. Vier-
ptain Page, left Canton on Monday tht 9 o'clock. Other steamers report ving seen her up to a certain time	30,000	New Steemskin Commence to	Cowichan gap being his uitimate ob- jective point. Arriving there they	diere owned property in the city. Act- ing Chief Redgrave added that Mrs. Vierdiere was being continually annoy-
then they lost sight of the amer and shortly afterwards saw		New Steamship Company to Operate Big Seventeen	learned from F. Allison, the light- house-keeper, that a strange man had	ed by the boys of the neighborhood, and the police had been called to her
eckage on the beach. She had 30 sengers on board, as well as Cap-	White River Jct., Vt., Sept. 2 Complete returns from yesterday's	Knot Vessels.	been round and had broken into a cabin. Mr. Allison pointed out where the stranger was and Constable Cas-	place several times as a result. He did not know whether these boys were the
n Page, Chief Officer Ferguson, and lef Engineer Fortheringham. The ng King was one of three ves-	state election in Vermont on the vote for governor, received this afternoon	•	sidy perceived him heading out of the gap towards the Gulf, in a small beat.	guilty parties, but this was something that must be stopped. Messrs. Parberry and Townsend
s coming from Canton, and being fastest boat reached the Brothers	show the following result: "Geo. H. Prouty, Republican 45,281;	"A direct Norway-America line of steamers, which will be of considerable	He set out in pursuit in the launch and soon got within hall. it was not until that moment that Cassidy	wanted to continue the argument as to the justice of their having been brought
st. The Fatchan arrived next, and & Kwongsai (Capt. Crowe) last. The	guinny D. Duckus, independente	benefit in facilitating quick shipment between Canada and Norway, is short- ly to be established," says C. E. Son-	suspected the man was Skel- ton, and Mr. Trenbath, the manager	to court on this charge, when Magis- trate Jay broke in with "I have dis-
and but Capt. Crowe deemed it best at he should keep company with the	League, 1,252. Eugene M. Campbell, Prohibition, 826; J. H. Dunbar, Socialist, 497. The	tiem, Canadian commissioner in Nor- way, in his last report. "The scheme,"	of the big store, who accompanied him, also experienced some hesitation	posed of this case, and will allow no further discussion. This talk must stop at once." This ended the discussion.
ners. His glass was then 29.60, and ry erratic. A heavy squall came on	total vote of all parties was 86,747 and Prouty's plurality over Burke was 29,-		in identifying him, owing to the fact that he had shaved off his moustache. However, Constable Cassidy shouted	William Turner was charged with assaulting Harold Allen, but the case
th hurricane force as he anchored, e glass being 29.70. After the squall d passed he could see nothing of the	376. The state ticket elected was as fol-		for him to come alongside the launch he wanted to speak to him.	was remanded until to-morrow owing to the absence of one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution.
ng King. All doubt as to the fate the vessel was settled when Mr.		proposition is as follows: "The projected steamship company	"What for?" yelled the man in the boat.	DR. HASELL RETURNS
erguson, chief mate of the Ying King rived at the office of his ship's com-	Guy W. Bailey, of Essex; treasurer, Edward H. Deavitt, of Montpelier;	will be started with a share capital of 10,000,000 kroner, £550,000, at kroner 200 each. The line will open with two	"Because you are reported to have broken into a cabin over there, and I want you," replied the constable.	FROM OLD COUNTRY
ny at about 9:30 last night, along th a party of 40 or more Chinese, ssengers and crew, having been	auditor, P. F. Graham, of Craftsbruy; attorney-general, John Sargent, of	steamers, each of 8,000 to 10,000 tons register, with a speed of 17 knots, cov-	"Come on," ordered the constable or I will run you down."	9
ought in by the second of the two		ering the distance between Bergen and New York in eight days, and will be	"Run down be d-d," was the pithy retort of the runaway, whereupon Con-	Was a Spectator of Marathon
reck. Mr. Ferguson reports the ves- a total wreck but can say nothing		goods traffic.	stable Cassidy ordered his engineer to back into the boat. At this Skelton teached down to his hip pocket, but	Race-B. C. Fruit Attract-
to the fate of either Capt. Page or . Fotheringham, the chief engineer. . Tung Wah Hospital launch pro-	PENNSYLVANIA TOWN	eral notice in the business world, is partly based upon the enlarged traffic	Constable Cassidy at once covered him with his revolver and as soon as the	ed Much Attention.'
eds to the scene of the disaster in	Twenty Buildings Ablaze While	conditions which are likely to result from the completion of the railway	man saw the drop was on him, he sur- rendered. He pulled back to the	(From Wednesday's Daily).
at some more survivors may be und. The Ying King, which was a	Flames Are Spreading-		launch when the constable stepped into the boat and disarmed him. Skelton, it should be explained, stole	Dr. Edward Hasell, medical superin- tendent of the Royal Jubilee hospital,
at of 459 tons net register, is a total ss. Not a trace of her is to be seen, cept for her boats and deck wreck-		in the undertaking."	the revolver and some shells from the city police office when he broke jail on	is back again in Victoria, after an ab- sence of six months.
e along the shore. Captain Page is married man with one child. His	Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 2A report	GALE SPREADS HAVUC	Saturday. The knowledge that he pos- sessed this gun and the uncertainty as to whether or not he would use it have	Dr. Hasell left the city during Feb- ruary on the Blue Funnel liner Belle- rophon, making a tour of the East be-
ffe and child sailed for England less an three months ago.	which reached here this afternoon from Shiermanstown, near here, stated	AMONG SHIPPING	given a spice of excitement to the chase of him.	fore reaching England, where he ar- rived in time to be a spectator at the
A section of the building occupied by	tion onermanstown, near nere, stated		Once in the launch Skelton was quiet	great Marathon race. Although un-

fell right through the inside of the building to the ground floor. Under

The Persia went ashore near Honghom Bay, on a mud-bottom, lying easily, and it is expected that she will be got off on this morning's tide. It Is surmised that she lost one anchor, and dragged the other. The Mongolia rode through the storm nicely, only losing a gangway. The Asia never an inch. Some injury has been done to one of the propellers of the Numantia, otherwise she is allright. The Charles Hardouin, one of the Canton boats, was lying near Bailey's slip, but drifted away and went ashore on Kowloon beach.

The Katherine Park drifted right across the harbor during the storm. Those aboard the Mongolia saw a junk passing early yesterday morning, with about twenty Chinese on board screaming and panicstricken. What became of them is not known. The commander of the Juteopolis,

Capt. Stewart, had gone to his cabin when one of the masts carried away. It fell on the cabin, wrecking it, and Capt. Stewart was knocked down. Fortunately he escaped without further injury

During the typhoon the P. & O launch Jeanette ran ashore near is not known. The torpedo boat destroyer Whiting

A section of the building occupied of the buildings were on fire, and the root collapsed during the storm, and the root fill right through the inside of the building to the ground floor. Under great difficulties Mr. Halton, the man supply. A number of people ager, and his staff carried on their town supply. A number of people have been injured by falling walls. Fire companies have been sent from this city and Mechanicsburg, Pa., with chemical apparatus, and if a sufficient water supply can be obtained engines

WISCONSIN PRIMARIES.

Provides Sensation.

on was the defeat of Congressman boat service between Folkstone and in Skelton's recapture. His story is that John J. Jenkins, of the eleventh dis- Dover, and the midday services to he walked out of prison and through trict, by Irvine L. Lenroot, formerly, Calais. speaker of the state assembly, and a strong La Follette follower. For gov- ashore of out to sea. The British bark There he stole the boat he was caught ernor the Republican have chosen Jas. Amaze went ashore on Margan sands. ernor the Republican have chosen Jas. O, Davidson, the present incumbent, to One of the masts fell, carrying a num-boat was packed with goods, which there is reason to believe are goods head their ticket. John A. Aylward will ber of the men down. Two of the crew, lead the Democrats, Winifrid D. Cox which numbered thirty-two, were resthe Prohibitionists, and Harvey D. cued by lifelines, and six others were which the provincial police have been Brown the Social Democrats.

MONSTER SEQUOIAS SAVED.

Rangers Check Fire Advancing on Pride of California Forests.

Stockton, Sept. 2 .- The latest at noon Taumati and sank. It is expected from the Calaveras group of giant cold storage warehouse of Messrs, is that Skelton came across the gilf in that she will be refloated, as portion of sequoias say the famous 1,380 trees, all Gunn, Langlois & Co., at the corner of her and tied her up on the foreshore. Ther superstructure is showing above between 65 and 104 feet in circumfer- St. Vincent and St. Amable streets. The When he gained his liberty he would water, but the extent of the damage ence, are saved as a result of the rang- loss was fully covered by insurance. ers and settlers getting the fire under control this morning after back firing went ashore near Lycemun Pass, but all the night. Reports are persistently paper says that the whole of the crew is the man that set out from Vancouthe officer commanding and all aboard circulated this forenoon that the of the seized sealer Miye Maru, in-were saved. The admiralty dispatched "mother of the forest," monster dead cluding those condemned to death for of the revolver, which Shelton took were saved. The admiralty dispatched "mother of the forest," monster dead cluding those condemned to death for of the revolver. which Skelton took assistance to her early yesterday morn- sequola, 327 feet high, had been burn- assaulting their guards, have been re- from the police office has been dis-

London, Sept. 2 .- Late last night the plied, with a laugh, "No; no ding, exgale which has prevailed all over the cept I saw a chance to get away and English channel for the past fortyeight hours showed little sign of of the prison bolts is a continual source abatement. Much damage was done of merriment to him. Victor Harrison, Defeat of Congressman John Jenkins wind at times blew at the rate of up a legal office in town, made his first seventy miles an hour, a most unpre- appearance in court in the role of cedented occurrence, at this time of crown prosecutor Milwaukee. Wis., Sept. 2.-One of the year. Never before has it been necesgreatest sensations of the primary elec- sary in the summer to suspend the gaged with another mystery involved

Channel.

washed ashore alive. The captain of the trying-for a week to locate. An in-Amaze was killed in his cabin by a falling mast.

DAMAGING MONTREAL FIRE.

Montreal, Sept. 1.-Fire last night did lamage to the extent of \$50,000 to the these goods were stolen in Vancouver.

ing all night, but report is not con- leased on hall by the Russian authori-firmed.

and the second

mariner's compass, one binnacle com-pass, one H. P. R. R. lantern, one tool cent bloody race riot. chest containing clothing and a variety of other things.

The simplest theory, assuming that ard make straight for the boat and off. If on the other hand his story is true, A Viadivostock dispatch to a Kobe and he got the boat at the gap, where charged, gives just a sinister touch of tragedy to the whole mystery.

difference as to his position and every-thing else. Asked if he had anything to

say or any evidence to put in, he re-

took it," and clearly the inadequacy

Meanwhile the police are still en-

town to the foreshore, where he got a

in, and here comes in the mystery. The

that were stolen from Vancouver, and

ventory reveals among other things one

The regular dividend was declared.

selves as fruit growers.

Outbreak.

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unnel liner Belleof the East bend, where he ar-

tive from B. C., he was con here and many people were met with who seemed anxious to come out to Other British Columbia and establish them-

SPRINGFIELD RACE RIOTS. Voman Revokes Charge Against Negro, Whose Arrest Caused

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Mrs. Earl Iallam, yesterday signed a statement that George Richardson is not the negro who assaulted her on the night of August 14th. A warrant is said to have been sworn out for the arrest of another negro named Ralph Buston, by his arrest and removal to Bloom-ington, Ill., that precipitated the re-

AMERICAN SMELTING.

New York, Sept. 2 .- At the annual stockolders' meeting to-day of the American Smelting & Refining Company the old was re-elected, and Walter T. tion. The Smelters report for the fiscal year ended April 30th last is as follows: Earnings, \$9,402,282; decrease, \$3,846,776.

INSPIRED MARK TWAIN.

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 2.-Judge Bacor member of the original gang that gave Mark Twain the inspiration for Com Sawyer, and also a chum of the er Sons Being original Huckleberly Link, known among English-speaking the world over, is dead here. original Huckleberry Finn, a book

> C. P. R. ENGINEERS MAY GO ON STRIKE (Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Sept. 2.-It is ru-mored this afternoon that the engineers and firemen of the Lake Superior division east of Fort William will go out to

for w in sympathy with the striking machinists.

JOHN PIERCY WILL LEAVE FOR NORTH

He Has Returned _From Purchasing Trip and Will Visit Prince Rupert.

John Piercy, of Piercy, Morris & Co., ved on the wrong will leave for Prince Rupert to-morrow in connection with business, Mr. Piercy ship was Hon. S. Nagasaki, adviser to returned from the Old Land about ten the Japanese Imperial household de-Oh, but what about dags ago. His trip was for the purpose of purchasing stock for the wholehave been subjected sale warehouse of the firm at Prince is accompanied by D. Adachi. At this port Messrs. A. W. M. and mpossible to secure an names of the Speaking of conditions in the Old

Land, Mr. Plercy says he found them very similar to what they are on this but in reply to a side of the Atlantic. Business is some- sailed for Seattle shortly before noon. her she would point what depressed, but all look to a quick return of better conditions. Although out of active business for a

tories and warehouses. FOUND BUSINESS

W. E. Staneland Has Returned From London—Bought Heavily.

(From Wednesday's Daily). W. E. Staneland has returned to Vic added that Mrs. toria from a business trip to England. continually annoy-the neighborhood, He was accompanied on his return by his niece. Miss May Noble, who will rebeen called to her as a result. He did these boys were the land, Mr. Sianeland says that he found the factories far quieter than those of this side of the Atlantic. One of the and Townsend London paint factories, the department the argument as to in which Mr. Staneland was necessarnaving been brought large, when Magis-employing one man for every five he with "I have dis- had had. In explanation it was repand will allow no resented that the South African trade This talk must stop had fallen right off. Business with Cape Colony had fallen very low. Under the conditions prevailing, Mr. Allen, but the case Standard says he was able to make to-morrow owing excellent arrangements with the firms ie of the principal and has ordered in all about 200 tons of stock for the spring. The result of his visit from a business standpoint was exceedingly good. In view of the situation his company will he says. have to increase their capacity and a new factory will have to be built in the near future.

r of Marathon NICE POINT IN LAW WILL BE ARGUED SOON

Does Mortgage Covered Minerals Subsequently Vested in **Owner of Property.**

(From Wednesday's Daily),

There will be an interesting point to be argued in connection with a case a spectator at the that came up in chambers before Although un- | Chief Justice Hunter to-day. The case According to Dr. Hasell this province which the ownership of all minerals the first day and to those of the Rehas been well advertised by the fruit exhibits sent to the old country during the past two years. As a representa-the past two years as a representaplimented An issue was directed and the question many times upon the fine fruit grown will come up for argument in the near

Other cases which came up Forest vs. McCallum. Action to be re- arranged to have this function last for mitted to the county court after the pleadings are closed and discovery expected that it will be held the first given. Harold Robertson for plaintiff and B. G. Goward for the defendant.

Arthur Bell was granted an order for the filing of two plans of sub-divisions. Perry Mills, K.C., appeared for him. Re Richard Dibb. Col. Gregory's aplication for letters of administration was granted. Re McLeod. An application from

for notice to be served on the jailer. who may be implicated. It was the charge against Richardson, followed A. Aikman for the Attorney-General. J. H. Lawson for the applicant and J. Berkman vs. the Consolidated Mining Company. An action from Nelson under the Workingmen's Compensa

pealed for the plaintiff. Jones vs. the Okanagan Nursery Company. By consent an order for di-rection was issued. Harold Robertson Mercantile Trust Company of New Page, of Omaha, was elected to fill the only vacancy. The directors will meet in New York this afternoon for organiza-

AUDIENCE WITH POPE.

by the Pope to-day.

TANGO MARU IN **FROM YOKOHAMA**

DID NOT GO FURTHER THAN MOJI LAST TRIP

Was Held at Yokohama **Through Boiler** Trouble.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

With 110 passengers and 2,500 tons of eneral cargo, the N.Y.K. liner Tango Maru, Capt. William Thompsen, ar rived from Yokohama at William Head during the night and docked this morning. The Tango did not go further than Moji on her last trip, being delayed at Yokohama upon arrival through defective boilers, leaks having developed on the west-bound voyage After dry-docking the Tango coaled at Moji and then loaded freight from Hong Kong and way points, which had been brought up by one of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamships connecting with the Tango. Fine weather was experienced throughout the passage un-til the steamship was off the strait yesterday when lightbfog was encountered.

Among the passengers on the steam-

lishment, and the prospects are bright passengers also debarked.

The Tango Maru unloaded 200 tons Capt. Thompsen, who is in command this trip, has not been to this coast for six months, having been on shore few years, Mr. Piercy says he soon leave in Japan. A. S. Mihars, who came over on the last N.Y.K. steamship to take up his position as American representative of the company, met the Tango here. To a Times re-porter Mr. Mihara said that the reason DULL IN OLD LAND of the hour of departure from Seattle being changed, as announced in yesterday's issue, was the present difficulty in receiving baggage from the night train into Seattle from the East in time to allow of it being taken aboard before daybreak. The change was an experiment which would, he hoped, result in better connections be ing made.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR **OPENING OF HOME**

Ladies of City Have Made Necessary Arrangements for Event.

(From Wednesday's Daily). An interesting meeting of committees representing nearly all of the ladies societies of the city was held in the ladies' parlor of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon last. It was convened for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the bazaar to be given at the opening of the new Aged Woman's Home building. It was decided to have booths for fancy work, plain sewing, candy, ice cream, fish pond, tea and refreshments as well as a children's corner. Mesdames Simon and Max Leiser who have been industriously working for this for the past two months, have agreed to take charge of the fancy work booth. They will be grateful for all donations possible in this line and th can be sent to either of pectively 827 their addresses being Pandora street, and 920 Yates street. The plain work booth will be in charge of the ladies of the Congregational church, who too will be glad to have all the assistance possible. Donations for this can be sent to Mrs. Herd, 1132 Johnson street. The Ladies of the Maccabees have kindly assumed responsibility for the fish pond. They too need assistance in all kinds small articles that will be suitable for their booth. Such can be sent to Mrs. Rathom, 950 Yates street. The candy booth will be in charge of

formed Episcopal for the second. The tea and refreshment department will be looked after by the First Presbyterian and Baptist ladies.

The children's corner is in charge of Miss Spring, who will have dainty little misses as assistants. It has been expected that it will be held the first the week in October.

COMMOTION IN STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Sept. 2 .- A man giving the name of Edward Harrison, who appara ently was not responsible for his actions, caused a commotion on the floor of the stock exchannge to-day by firing three shots from a revolver. When the Nelson for a writ of habeas corpus. reports were heard the members made Adjourned until Monday to give time a rush for the exits, and business was stopped for some time. No one was hurt. TO FORECLOSE ON MORTGAGE.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Foreclosure roceedings against the Pittsburgtion Act. Judge Brown was appointed Wabash Terminal Railway Company arbitrator. H. G. S. Heisterman ap-upon the first mortgage and property given to secure the first mortgage bonds were commenced in the United States Circuit court here to-day by the

WAS TORONTO OLD TIMER.

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- One of the oldest Rome, Sept. 2,—The Right Rev. Net earnings, \$7,633,287; decrease, \$3,876,— 22. Total surplus, \$13,408,219; increase, \$11,191. The regular dividend with delayed by the Decrease to device of the oldenty of the decrease of the oldenty of the ol and Yonge streets.

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Wednesday's Daily). esting meeting of committees

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950 Yates street. andy booth will be in charge of es of St. Andrew's Presbyterrch, who will dispense sweets not be excelled.

e cream booth goes to the the Metropolitan church for t day and to those of the Re-Episcopal for the second.

a and refreshment department ooked after by the First Presand Baptist ladies. ildren's corner is in charge of ring, who will have dainty litas assistants. It has been d to have this function last for ons and evenings and it is that it will be held the first

DTION IN STOCK EXCHANGE

October.

Sept. 2 .- A man giving the Edward Harrison, who appara as not responsible for his used a commotion on the floor tock exchannge to-day by firing nots from a revolver. When the were heard the members made for the exits, and business was for some time. No one was

ORECLOSE ON MORTGAGE. ourg, Pa., Sept. 2.-Foreclosure

ings against the Pittsburg-Terminal Railway Company he first mortgage and property to secure the first mortgage were commenced in the United Circuit court here to-day by the tile Trust Company of New

AS TORONTO OLD TIMER.

nto, Sept. 2 .- One of the oldest born women in Toronto, Mrs, Thomas, is dead. She was born old Dennis house, corner of King onge streets.

MEN WANTED-In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$85 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Steady work the year round; entirely new plan; no experience required. Write for particu-lars. Wm. R. Warner Med. Co., Lon-don. Ont. Canada. Bakery

FOR CHOICE FAMILY BREAD, Cakes, Confectionery, etc., try D. W. Hanbury, 3 Fort St., or ring up Phone 361 and our order will receive prompt atten-

Blacksmith

NOTICE OF REMOVAL-Having pur-chased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son, 56 Dis-covery street, between Douglas and Government streets, I am now prepared to do all kinds of carriage, blacksmith, painting and horse shoeing, etc. I make a specialty of shoeing horses with corns, quarter cracks, etc. Attention is called to my change of audress, and all old customer's and new ones are cordially invited to give me a call. 1. J. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street.

Boot and Shoe Repairing NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Pan-tages Theatre.

Builder and General Contractor CAPITAL CONTRACTING CO., LTD., J. Avery, managing director, 1069 Doug-las street. Phone A1013. Makers of Ideal Concrete Bullding Blocks. All kinds of jobbing work done.

TUBMAN & CLAYTON, Contractors and Builders, corner Fort and Blanchard Sts. Prompt attention given to all kinds of construction work in building and carpentering. Phone 919. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS-W. Lang, Contractor and Builder, jol.bing and repairing. 27 Avalon road, James Bay. Phone A912.

CHAS. A. M'GREGOR, 307 Wharf St. Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty years' experience. Orders promptly filled. Phone A1430 experience. Phone A1430.

DINSDALE & MALCOLM. Builders and Contractors. DINSDALE, MALCOLM, 2020 Quadra St. 52 Hillside Av. NOTICE-ROCK BLASTED. s, cellars, foundations, etc. No place difficult. Rock for sale. Terms sonable. J. R. Williams, 408 Michi-

gan street. Phone A1343. Chimney Sweeping

LLOYD & CO., Practical Chinney Clean-ers, 716 Pandora street. If you want your chimneys cleaned without a mess call, write or ring up A476. Nuff Sed. CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street. fixed, etc. Phone 1019.

Chinese Goods and Labor PORCELAIN, brassware. silks and curios, extensive assortment. All kinds of Chinese labor supplied. Tim Kee, 1602 Government street.

Cleaning and Tailoring Works GENTS' CLOTHES pressed and kept in thorough repair, by the job or month, called for and delivered. G. W. Walker, 713 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone A1267.

Cuts LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, bird's-eve views, and all classes of engravings for newspaper or catalogue work, at the B. C. Engraving Co., Times Build-ing, Victoria.

Dyeing and Cleaning VICTORIA STEAM DYE WORKS-116 Yates street. Tel. 717. All descrip-tions of ladies' and gentlemen's far-ments cleaned or dyed and pressed equal to new.

PAUL'S DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 120 Fort street. Tel. 624.

Employment Agencies THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. MRS. P. K. TURNER. 58 (54) Fort St. Hours, 10 to 5. Phone 1552.

WING ON-Chinese Employment and Labor Contractor. All kinds of Chinese help furnished; washing and ironing, wood cutting, land clearing, house work, cooks, farm hands, gardening, scaven-gering, for city and country; terms very moderate. 1709 Government St. Phone 23. JAPANESE, HINDU AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE-All kinds of labor supplied at short notice. 1601 Go ernment street, Tel. 1630.

ALL KINDS of Chinese labor supplied. Yin Thom, 1620 Government street. Phone A1749.

Engravers GENERAL ENGRAVER, Steneil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 816 Wharf street, behind Post Office.

Furrier

MRS. E. R. ROBERTS-Manufacturing and repairing furs. Room 50, Five Sis-ters' Block. Phone 1766. FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur rier, 423 Johnson street.

Hardy Plants

SEE ROSES GROWING at Flewin's Gat-dens, 866 Heywood Ave. The exhibition table is not the best piace to choose garden roses. You ought to see the plant which produces the bloom.

Horse-shoeind

HORSE-SHOEING-Work executed in first-class manner by most competen first-class manner by most competent men. John McKay, successor to Wm. Hodge, 640 Johnson street, Victoria, B.C. Machinists

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 980.

If You Have Something to Sell, Let a Want Ad.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Merchant Tailors CREDIT ON CLOTHING-We have a large stock of fine imported woollens on hand. If you need an up-to-date suit in fit and style please call on our place and we will fix you out on very easy terms. J. Sorensen, merchant tailor, 92 Government street, opposite Trounce avenue (upstairs). WING FOOK YUEN, 21 or 527 Cormoran street. Clothes cleaned, pressed and street. C repaired.

Metal Polish GLOBE METAL POLISH cleans sliver copper and brass. For sale by The shore Hardware Co., 1ad.

Moving Picture Machines

EDISON, POWERS, and all standard makes of machines and supplies at low-est prices, ready for immediate ship-ment; also slightly used films from 3c. per foot up; try our 3dt century rental service; shipments prompt, prices right; write to-day for price list to Canada's first and largest exchange. Dominion Film Exchange, 32-34 Queen St., East, Toronto.

MOTION PICTURES—A new supply of first-class "Fathe" film and projecting lanterns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street.

Nursing Homes MRS. WALKER, 1017 Burdette avenue Comfortable home. skilled nursing moderate terms. Phone A1400 NURSING HOME-Private and comfort-able rooms, with best of care and atten-tion. 2025 Fernwood road. Tel. 951. MISS E. H. JONES. 731 Vancouver St.

Painter and Decorator

PAINTER AND DECORATOR, FRANK MELLOR. Phone 1564. 901 YATES ST.

Pottery Ware, Etc. SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandors strets, Victoria, B. C.

Scavenging VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.-Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven-ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office, 1709. Government St. Phone 23.

Second-Hand Goods WANTED-Old coats and ests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronsou's new and sec-ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

WANTED-Scrap brass, copper zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336. MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold. "Lash's", Cleaning Tailoring and Repairing Co., 843 View street. Phone A1207.

Signs

UP-TO-DATE SIGN and glass painting of all kinds. Bulletins, Show Cards, Window Tickets. Victoria Sign Works, 721 Pandora. Phone A476.

Stump Pulling

TO FARMERS-The Stump Puller recent-ly patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work, and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 230 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter wheth-er your land is hilly or covered with green or old stumps. Those having and to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside road.

Teaming

TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating, 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.

Truck and Drav

TRUCKING-Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-Telephone 13. Stable Phone 23.

Watch Repairing

A. PETCH. 99 Douglas street, Spacialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Pa-eific Northern & Omineca Railway Com-pany will be held at the office of Messra. Bodwell & Lawson, No. 318 Government street, Victoria, E. C., at twelve o'clock noon, on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1908, for the purpose of receiving a report from the directors, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of other business connected with or incident to the undertaking of the company.

the company. HENRY PHILIPS.

Victoria. B. C., August 12, 1998. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners, at their next sitting as a Licens-ing Court, for a transfer to Edward Mc-Avoy of my interest in the license for the Avoy of my interest in the horise for the sale of whes and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 90 Yates street, in the City of Vic-toria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel." Dated this 12th day of May, 1906. S. H. CLARKE.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by FLEMING BROS.

WANTED-Girl for general house work; plain cooking. Apply Mrs. Aaronson, 1215 Government street. WANTED-Lady teacner for Sahtlam school, salary \$40 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C. Maps and plans copied or blue printed. Enlargements from films or prints to any size. Finishing and supplies for amateurs. Kodaks for sale or hire. PHONE 108A. 509 GOVERNMENT ST.

Houses to Rent TO RENT-Rockland Ave., comfortable 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, per month, \$30. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce Ave. Phone 1377. TO LEI-Furnished house, on Florence road, \$30 per month. Apply Beaumont Post Office.

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TO LET-6 roomed modern house, new, hot and cold bath, w. c., etc., with specieus grounds on Gorge waterfront, Apply Young or Legge, opp. Gorge Park. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-5 room modern cottage, 1143 North Park street, \$250 cash and \$20 per month, interest 6 per cent. Inquire 915 Pandora Ave, or The Griffith Co., 1242 Government street.

NEW 5-room house for sale, situate on Hampshire road, Oak Bay; well built and comfortable; will sell for \$2,760, which is less than cost, on the monthly installment plan. Apply owners, Me-Pherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce Ave. Phone 1377. FOR SALE-On easy terms, new Bunga-low, close to High School; the most convenient house in the city: 7 rooms. Apply to the owners, McPherson & Ful-lerton Bros., 518 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C.

B. C. FOR SALE-New 5 room cottage, nicely finished. Come and see. Full lot. good garden. Terms can be arranged for part of price. Will sell cheap. Owner in tends going ranching. Call at 2751 Graham street. city.

FOR SALE-Comfortable new 5-room cottage; everything modern; on easy pay system; a good lot an car line. Price, §2,000, McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave., Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE-We have some good houses

and cottages in good locality, also a number of fine lots, well situated, which we are requested to sell at low price. Empire Realty, 612 Yates street. Houses Wanted

WANTED-A house near the car line; must have 15 rooms or over. Phone A259. WANTED-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454. Times Office.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-A smart boy for grocery business. Apply R. A., 734 Yates street. WANTED-Messengers, with wheels. Ap-ply Hasty Messenger Co., 1219 Langley street.

Miscellaneous Boods for Sale HORSE-A nice, gentle and stylish horse, with harness and a light delivery buggy, will be sold at \$150, if taken at once. Call 1214 Government St., Room 8.

FOR SALE-900 Canadian Northwest Oil shares. Apply Leonard Mills, 1223 Lang-ley street, city.

FOR SALE-Buggy, harness and driving mare, fine family beast, perfectly gen-tle. Inquire 206 Gorge road.

BICYCLE BARGAINS-Call and see our clearing sale snaps in new and second-hand bicycles. Plimley's, \$13 Govern-ment street. FOR SALE-40 large geese, \$1.75 each; 15 bronze turkeys, \$2.50 each; 4 fine goats, \$10 each. Fetherston, Cedar Vale, via Mount Tolmie.

FOR SALE-Lady's English wheel, cost \$75, only used seven times, will take \$30. Box \$52, Times Office.

POINTER. "Ranger," by Victoria Boy out of Cedar Hill Belle, price \$100; Irish setter, price \$15. Apply S. Perry Mills, city.

FOR SALE-Hunting dogs, 1 English set-ter dog, broken to retrieve; 2 black re-triever pups, 322 each; decoy geese, wild geese tamed, at \$5 each; and Toulouse geese; 31.50 each. Address Mrs. A. Le Lievre, Glanford Ave., Maywood P. O. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pointer bitch, 2 years old, well broke. Apply A. Hendry, corner Fernwood road and Gladstone avenue.

FOR SALE-23 acres Cadboro Bay, 100 yards water front, 5 roomed house, bathroom, etc., with space for 8 extra rooms upstairs, good well, water in house; boat house, summer cottage and all necessary outbuildings, stable, etc.; grand view; price reasonable. Apply to Alan S. Dumbieton, Law Chambers. Bastion street. FOR SALE-Lady's new bicycle. best American make, \$30. Apply 639 Fort St. AUTO FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for realty or active stocks. Auto, care Times. Times.

HORSE FOR SALE. Apply 4636 Menzies street. RIGHT for island, fast selling article; a snap. Box 999.

FOR SALE-Bargains in guns. Repeater shotgun, \$12.50; repeater rifle, 22 cal., \$6.50; 25.35 cal. rifle, \$10.50. Rivetted overalls, 75c., reg. \$1. Other bargains at the XL. Second-Hand Store, opp, Pan-tages Theatre, in alley.

FOR SALE-Southdown sheep, pure bred and registered rams. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Box 739, Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE-Business, with truck, team and harness. Fred. Jeeves, 2540 Third and I street FOR SALE-Rover motor car, in first-class running order, at a low figure, or will exchange for Victoria real estate and pay difference in cash. Box 474, Times Office. Times Office. SINGER MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE— At a sacrifice; owner going to England. See if at Plimley's. 818 Government St.

See it at Finitey 2. als Government St. FOR SALE-Alarm clocks, \$1.25; flute, German mount, \$2.50; tambourine, \$1; linemen's pulleys, \$3.50; vibrator, \$2.60; Elastman kodak, \$43, \$3.75; Gem safety razor, \$1; war pictures, 15c. each. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, 4 doors below Gov-ernment, Phone 1747.

Lost and Found

LOST-Masonic watch charm. Reward for its return to Dominion Express

STRAYED-Fawn and white collie dog, "Fox," leather collar and tag attached. Finder please notify 208 Quebec street. Any person detaining him will be prose-cuted.

FOUND — Gentleman's sliver watch. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Apply 1237 Johnson street, be-tween 12 and 1.

LOST-A pair of spectacles in case, on Government street, last Friday, Finder please return to Times Office.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-Young girl, light house work, sleep at home. 1803 Quadra street.

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Finderstrates and the second-hand buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved 'owa; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

Let a V	Vant Ad. "	Bring It to	Market"
Lots for Sale	J. GREENWOOD	HOLMES & GREEN	R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS
FOR SALE-Lot on Linden avenue, \$3 Apply P. O. 668.	REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER Above Northern Bank. Tel. A352	REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1898. OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS.	Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B. C.
QUEEN'S AVELarge lot, \$625; ea. terms. Maysmith & Co., Mahan Bldg FOR SALE-Lot on Adelaide street, clo to May street; new car line; cne goo	LOT ON CHAPMAN STREET, just off new car line. Easy terms \$250	other ouroundings.	FOR SALE. STORE UPON GOOD CORNER. JAMES BAY, - PRICE \$2,000.
Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce ave.	ALBERNI TWO SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL	FERNWOOD ROAD - 5 ROOMED AOUSE, bathroom, pantry, etc., 2 lots (corner), \$2,900; terms.	TO LOAN. THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS. AT SEVEN PER CENT.
price, size 50x120, mine soil, ho nory ea, monthly payments at 5 per cent. C. I Revercomb, 616 Trounce Ave.	Each \$50	SWINERTON & ODDY, 102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892.	MUST BE GOOD SECURITY. FOR SALE.
LOTS on Victoria ave., near Gorge c line, only \$300 each, a snap. McPherss & Fullerton Bros., 618 Trounce ave Victoria, B. C.	ar snap \$500	FOR QUICK SALE	SIXTY ACRES, TEN CULTIVATE HOUSE, BARN, ORCHARD, GOOD CREEK, PRICE \$3,500.
Miscellaneous	convenience, few minutes from Gov- ernment street. A bargain, only \$1750	CHEMAINUS DISTRICT:	FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. FURNISHED.
STEOPATHY-C. Clinton Merrell, Roo V, Imperial Hotel, cor. Douglas an View.	- Situations wanted-Female	1,500 Feet Rallway Frontage. 3 acres in orchard; 450 trees. 11 acres in potatoes, 1-acre in onions, 1 acre in oats.	AND OTHERS. FOR SALE, A CHOICE FRUIT FARM
FFICE TO LET-Good, clean, up-to-da office, on ground floor, centrally loca ed, excellent situation for real estati mining, timber, etc. Apply The Gre West Permanent Loan & S. Co., I	dress Box 829, this office.	34 acres slashed, 10 acres limber. 150 loganberries, 200 rhubarb, strawber- ries, asparagus, vegetables, s.c. Good creek, summer and winter.	AT GORDON HEAD AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.
Government street. NFANTS' SCHOOL, 1010 Yates street.		3-roomed house, new large rooms. Stable, cowshed, poultry 1915es.	WE PUBLISH "HOME LIST." A CATALOGUE OF ALL THE I SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE
O LET-Offices in Bank of Montre Chambers, Apply Bank of Montreal. OR SALE-South Wellington coal, the	2015 Haro street, Vancouver. ENGLISHWOMAN desires day work, house cleaning, cooking, sewing, wash-	2 cows, chickens and pigs. Implements, incubators, etc.	BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND
best coal mined-less ashes, less soc more heat. Order your next ton fro the Victoria Fuel Co., tel. 1877, M Pherson & Fullerton Brost, 613 Troun ave., Victoria, B. C.		MONEY TO LOAN At Current Rates.	INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.
IANBURY'S "MOTHER'S BREAD"- high-class family bread. Ad	 with private family; musical people pre- ferred; state terms. Box 869, this office. 	C. NEWTON YOUNG	\$1,990, NEW, MODERN COTTAGE,
OTICE-The E. C. Steam Dye Work 81 Kates street, has suspended bus ness until further notice. Custome having goods at above place can has same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, JI	5. LAUNCH WANTED—Wanted to pur- chase, a gasoline launch, about 5 h. p.; must be seaworthy and engine in first- class repair; dimensions preferred, 24	DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND,	EAST END, And Good Lot, Can Be Had on Easy Terms,
Johnson street. [ANBURY'S "MOTHER'S BREAD" Ask your grocer for it.	Room 20, Promis Block.	OFFERS FOR SALE BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS,	\$1,050 EACH, Your Choice of Two, FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES
HE LATEST sheet merat electric sign J. Market, maker. Victoria. B.	 lets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times. CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL wanted, large or small block. Apply "Canoli," 	And RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES In	In James Bay, Close to Sea, Easy Terms,
Property for Sale	WANTED-A party to share six-roomed house near Beacon Hill Park; car and	DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO.	HALF ACRE
smith & Co., Mahon Bldg. UST OUT CITY LIMITS-12 acres, clo to car, \$1,400. Maysmith & Co., Maho	sea. Box 518, Times. WANTED-A small young horse. Address	Also	Close to Fine Beach, 1 Very Pretty Spot. \$2,300.
Bidg. OR SALE-Colt, 3 years old, well brok Apply 626 Burnside road.	- WANTED-Dressmaking to do at home,	TION AND PARTICULARS.	SECOND STREET. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Good Lot, Front and Back Entran
OTOR LAUNCH FOR SALE-22 fe over all, 3 h. p. Lozier engine, au sparker and hood, owner leaving cit Apply G. Middleton, care of Dixi Ro	 Ladysmith public school; must have Normal training. Apply John Stewart, 	J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.	Modern, Every Respect. \$3,500. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOU
& Co. OR SALE—Four acres cleared, garde land of extra quality, in good neighbo hood, all ready for garden. 31 mili	- Contraction and the two starts in a synchronic starts	FOR SALE. 80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside	And Lot 54 x 120 Close to Park and Sea, Terms,
OR SALE—Four acres cleared, garde land of extra quality, in good neighbo hood, all ready for garden, 31 mill from centre of city. Apply to owner McPherson & Fulleuton Bros., 6 Trounce Ave. Phone 137.		Sooke Harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt, about three acres, cheap.	\$2,000. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Close In,
OR SALE-10 acres, house, out bull ings, fruit trees, plenty of water. ' Moriev, Swan Lake ATER FRONTAGE on the Gorge at	I meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, § p. m.	TWO LOTS On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware- houses, in good condition, on easy terms,	Modern, Every Respect.
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yuy. Houses and acreage. Hodgsoi 323 Douglas street. IEAP-130 acres good fruit and dair and, running spring, i mile Cobbie Hill	COURT CARIBOO, NO. 743, LO.F	TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month.	SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST FOR SALE.
one mile Shawnigan; \$2,000, cash \$50 Dalance easy terms. W. W. Moor New Alberni, B. C.	F. Sec., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser, Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, R. Sec.,	Si ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap. For further particulars apply to above	\$2,500-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE a one-half acre of land, fruit trees a small fruit, good buy, terms can be
DR SALE-140 acres, 11 miles from shawnigan Lake, all fenced, 20 cleared 0 partly cleared and slashed, 35 ald octom, balance good fruit and pastur and, well watered and close to goo packet for form archives 9 roome	COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 273, meets first and third Mon- days each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora Streets.	address.	ranged. \$4,900-EIGHT ROOMED MODE BUNGALOW, lawn tennis court, spl
narket for farm produce, 9 roome house, barn 40x60, 50 bearing fruit tree. 25 young frees, strayberries, logar berries, raspberries, etc., 3 horses, han less, 2 wagons, oart, buggy, creat leparator, 5 cows, young stock, chick ins, etc.; price \$6,500, H. O. Case, Shaw bear free	Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669	LEE & FRASER 9 AND 11 TROUNCE AVENUE.	did vegetable garden, fruit trees s small fruits. \$1,600-SMALL MODERN COTTAC
ison Dare.	month, Wm. Jackson, clerk.	BEACON HILL PARK-Modern bunga- low and 2 lots, only \$5,000, and on easy terms.	with good lot, Victoria West. \$775 EACH-For FIVE GOOD LOTS, Pembroke street, between Cook a Chambers streets.
At SALE-2; acres Cadboro Bay, H ards water front, 5 roomed houss hathroom, etc., with space for 3 extr youns upstairs, good well, water 1 house; boat house, summer cottage an all necessary outbuildings, stable, etc. trand view; price reasonable. Apply t lian S. Dumbleton, Law Chamber Bastion street.	K. OF PNo. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.	NORTH PARK STREET-6 roomed cot- tage and large grounds. Inquire at office for terms and price.	\$2,000-Buys a GOOD COTTAGE and t lots; terms can be arranged.
		LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black- wood and Prior streets, on very easy terms.	FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN NON-TARIF COMPANIES.
MBER-Before buying or seiling timbe n B. C. call and see my list, comprisin nors than 100 of the besit properties ggregating a total cut of twenty-fly illion (25,000,000,000) feet, A. T. Framp on, Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 165	th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.	CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water front, \$150 per acre.	GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDENTI
on, Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 169 Rooms and Board	meets every second and fourth Wed- nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cor- dially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re- corder.	CIVIC NOTICE.	AGENCY. Phone A902. P. O. Box 1212 DOUGLAS ST.
) LET-Furnished, front bedroom, wit use of kitchen. 1949 Yates street.	hates for classified Ads	The Municipal Council of the Corpora- tion of the City of Victoria having deter- mined that it is desirable to construct the works hereunder mentioned on the following streate namely:	FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRI within one mile of the car line, cotta and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 sm fruit, all cleared and fenced; will
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RNISHED ROOMS-Every conven- nce. 944 Fort street.	"Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following ad- dresses: T. Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Vic-	to Douglas street. (With stone or iron curb.) 4. Permanent sidewalk on the north side of Johnson street from Broad street	\$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$2, 101 ACRES-6 ploughed, small house and barn, would exchange for city pro perty. Price only
ooms and board, \$6.50 a week. (31 Fis uard street, city.) LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov	toria Wegt. F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd. and Douglas St. Dodds' Grocery. Esquimalt.	to the west side of Porter's Building. 5. Permanent sidewalk on the west side of Government street from Fisguard street to the south line of Lot 460. (With stone or from curb.)	OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice cosy home; easy terms. Price only
rnment street.	J. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junc- tion. Schroeder's Grocery, Menzles St., James Bay. E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North	6. Permanent sidewalk on the west side of Government street from Cormor- ant street to Fisguard street. 7. Permanent sidewalk on the east	4 LOTS-50x132§ each, Oak Bay car line terms easy. Each
DOMS TO LET. 1010 Yates street. DARD and residence in private house lose to sea, and in the country; adult re children; near good school. For par	Park streets. Advertisements left at any of the above denote will be telephoned to the Times	side of Government street from Cormor- ent street to the south line of Lot 601. 8. Permanent sidewalk on the south side of Rithet street from Menzles street to Turner stret.	NOTICE.
r children; near good school. For par loulars apply 1022 Burdette Ave., City LET-Nice little rooms, 25 cents pe light; \$1.50 per week, at The Thorold	Times office itself. DISPLAY RATES.	And that each and all of said works should be carried out In accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement General By-Law, and amendment there- to: and the City Engineer and City As-	In the matter of the title to part of CH Lots 405 and 406. Victoria, and in th matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act,
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Situations Wanted-Male	Mechanical Engineer and Patent Attorney Room 3, Fairfield Block, Granville St.	Douglas street. WELLINGTON J DOWLER	said city, and any person having or pre- tending to have any title to or interest 1 the said premises or any part thereof i required within six (6) weeks from th first publication of this notice to file a statement of his or her claim with th
NCHER, age 30, single, wants manage nent of ranch during owner's absence or otherwise. Ilfe experience, dairying ad stock raising, understands machin- ry, etc.; references. Apply T. B., Cow.	New Seven Roomed Modern House	The Seaman's Institute	of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act,"
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government of such importance that the electors may be reasonably thought likely to disc and the foregoing con-siderations. This brings up the "scan-dals," real or alleged.

The alleged "scandals" may be

brought under two heads: (1) those in which officials of the ministry are charged with having been negligent,

extravagant or corrupt; (2) those in which the policy of the ministry is said

to have caused public money, land or imber to have accrued to private per-

WHY SIR WILFRID WILL WIN COMING ELECTION

Saskatchewan Contest Shows Western Opinion to Be Unchanged--Premier to Complete Great Works He Has Undertaken

(From Thursday's Daily.) or mid-continent, province of Saskatchewan, one of those created by the socalled autonomy acts of 1905, held last Friday, was regarded by both federal parties as highly significant and important to the whole Dominion, says G. W. Thomson in the Boston Transcript. Its result would be a trustworthy index to the verdict of the general federal elections in Canada, which shrewd judges think likely to be set for Oc-Saskatchewan's contest tober next. was of peculiar importance because it was the first provincial election held there since the initial one of 1905, which was held in considerable degree under federal tutelage. The ministry then appointed was necessarily nominated by the provincial governor, an appointee of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, before any provincial legislature was elected or any truly provincial sentiment had been aroused. In the election which three months later followed this nomination, the electors may be said to have assented to, rather than to have chosen, the ministry of Mr. Walter scott. He has held provincial power union with the Canadian Pacific Railever since by virtue of the support of nineteen "Liberals" to six "Conserva-ships, all will compete closely with nineteen "Liberals" to six "Conserva-nineteen "Liberals" to six "Conserva-tives" in the assembly. That election disposed but temporarily of the ques-better the prairies people of the Canadian Pacific railway. It of the Canadian Pacific railway. It disposed but temporarily of the ques-disposed but temporarily of the ques-tion whether the prairies people of Canada are content with the constitu-tion whether the prairies people of Canada are content with the constitu-tion whether the prairies people of Canada are content with the constitu-tion whether the prairies people of Canada are content with the constitu-tion whether the prairies people of Canada are content with the constitu-tion whether the prairies people of Canada are content with the constitu-tion whether the prairies people of Canada are content with the constitu-tion whether the prairies people of Canada are content with the constitu-tion of the Canadian Pacific railway. It certain cure. These tablets are made of fruit juices and tonics, are pleas-ant to take and gluck to act. Trial without having rooted out the wrong. Roman Catholics their pre-existing ada that commercial depth or breadth size, 25c-koman Catholics their pre-existing which the Dominion has ever lacked. for \$2.50. right to establish local separate schools at their own charges. At the same time it reserved the wild lan's of the dred miles wide, from south to north, order that they might be thus man-aged in harmony with the federal im-migration policy. This plan was ad-vanced as most promotive of the local demond for most in the set of the set of

An Excellent Liberal Victory. Some months ago Mr. Scott, the premier, caused his assembly to be increased from twenty-five to forty-one members. Then, most properly, he called the general election of last week. It has resulted in sustaining him by a majority of ten or fourteen-equiv-let the one of about fitty for a fod a majority of ten or fourteen-equiv-alent to one of about sixty for a fed-ish enough to oppose construction of eral ministry at Ottawa. This result tallies closely with what seem the best the Canadian Pacific railway. Still, tallies closely with what seem the best forecasts of Sir Wilfrid's majority in the coming federal elections. But the thing works out well, then these obliestimate, like the result, will be affect-ed by harvest weather in the whole country. His prospects improve or de-cline according to crop prospects. Still, the Saskatchewan election shows that the western people are contented with their provincial constitutions. This cannot but affect Ontario and mari-time province opinion favorably to Laurier

now the opposition leader in Saskatche-wan, is an able and personally popular cific account. But if things don't work man, backed by large rallway inter-ests, and a sort of hero to the cattle- huge expense, estimated at two hunmen. His failure of 1905 was credited dred and fifty millions by the opposite by them to Federal influence and the tion, who regard the scheme pessimis the people think Scott's administration | things did turn out badly for the Grand Haultain's opopsition to their consti- Laurier's party.

ful opponents not only prophesied but that story likely to go down with the reprehensively betted even money that shrewd electors of Canada? They will they would beat him. That, again, was but a repitition of their state of ernment controlled by the Canadian belief in 1900. One cannot but ad- Pacific Rallway Company, could emmire combatant spirits who never barrass the Grand Trunk Pacific Comknow when they are going to be pany. Such a government could rewippe

Canadians have been a remarkably steadfast people politiclly since 1867. They maintain their federal ministries for long terms usually. That has hapfor long terms usually. That has happened because their ministries engage in great public enterprises, such as open up new territory. It was Sir John A. Macdonald who initiated the Canadian Pacific transcontinental road. It involved the electors in enormous Pacific. This would place the Dominobligations, and therefore required ion under a monopoly vastly more for-them, as rational men, to leave the midable and impregnable than that premier hostile to the system of volunpolitical friends of the enterprise in "tried out" by operation. To have put its enemies in power might have been to hamper, mar, or even ruin the vast work on which Canadian hopes and credit were staked. Hence the electors His Patent Inf kept John A. and his friends in power at Ottawa for eighteen years. course of time the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, managed by

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able men, and steadfastly promoted and The general election for the western protected by friendly Ottawa government, made a new Canada. It became full of business, progressive, of firstrate credit in the money markets of the world. But the company began to be too powerful politically. Its brilliant managers naturally wished to control Canadian transportation. They were strong, resolute and held firm opinion as to how the West might best be advanced. They naturally wished to give that region only such branch railways as would feed their main lines. In general, they wanted everything their own way. The people got tired of the increasing supremacy of that great corporation. They put Laurier in, whose friends were not subservient to the Canadian Pacific railway influence,

Beginning the Transcontinental. In 1902, as soon as he had got through the troubles incident to the South Af-rican war, he initiated the Grand night, we also give them to the chilfederal administration in instead of a "string of fish-poles tied demand for rapid increase of popula- Edmonton, Prince Rupert, Toronto, Ot. tawa, Montreal, Halifax, St. John and Canadian cities in general.

On Account of this vast and still far from completed project, the electors of Canada have undertaken great obliga-(Canada), and thus put the Dominion to an actual outlay, in the long run, Mr. F. W. G. Haultain, former pre-mier of the Northwest Territories and of not more than fifteen or twenty miltion, who regard the scheme pessimisconfusion of the starting period. His tically. Obviously their credit as failure of last week shows partly that prophets would be much increased if re, and partly that they view Trunk Pacific. Then they could blame of Canada, and so controlling protectest Saskatchewah Valley Land & Coloni-all importations. But it was greatest Saskatchewah Valley Land & Coloni-

> fuse or hamper such bits of amendaion must expect. It could even enable some great combine of financiers to from which Laurier and his party are engaged in trying to relieve the people. will finish the Grand Trunk Pacific before they put the Canadian Pacific rail-

His Patent Influence in London.

Is there any other good reason for expecting Canada to stand by Laurier? That depends on how the reasoner sizes up the Canadian sentiment in favor of Laurier's steady promotion of Canadian autonemy and sound imperialisn. He has never flinched in this truly imperial work. He confronted and beat every great and threatening influence that strove to subordinate Canadian blood and money to the orders of politicans, generals and admirals not responsible to the Canadian clectors. At the Imperial conference of last year he succeeded in winning the assent of the British premier and all his colleagues, and even of such for-Lord Milner and his school, to the Laurier idea that the conference is a quad- entitled to be regarded as "The Pilot rennial meeting between political equals. A "meeting between govern-The question now arises. ments and governments." so the la-

THE DOCTORS SAID "THERE MUST BE AN OPERATION'

FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED MRS. MC-CREADY UNTOLD SUFFERING AND ALMOST CERTAIN DEATH.

"Publish this for humanity's sake," writes Mr. C. McCready, of Putnam, Ont., in his letter to the owners of "Fruit-a-tives." Physicians said that only an operation could save his wife's life. But again "Fruit-a-tives" proved its wonderful powers. The doctors were wrong-Mrs. McCready is to-day well and strong-and "Fruit-a-tives" have made friends of every one for niles around Putnam.

"Dear Sirs,-My wife suffered for over a year from indigestion and bowel trouble. Several doctors treated her for this trouble and advised her that only an operation would save her life, as they stated it was a tumor that was causing the trouble. The operation was to cost \$200.00, and, while she was debating in her own mind about being perated on, she was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives," which I procured for her from our local merchant, From the first box she improved, and after having taken four boxes she is com-pletely cured and is now as well as

"I decided then that 'Fruit-a-tives' was the most wonderful remedy in the world and it certainly saved my wife's

(Sgd.) C. McCready." For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Consti-

mented Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman called it. There Laurier effected what may well establish his name among the real statesmen of the Brit- the French commercial treaty. ish world. He, more than any other "the independence of the dominions is against Mr. Brodeur may well be rethe strength of the Empire." The in-dependence meant is one under the adian public life. When Brodeur's common Crown, their political equality in an indivisible, inviolate union with ed by inuendo, Mr. W. D. Lighthall, Great Britain and with one another. At the Quebec festval of last month Sir Wilfrid declared, with emphatic of the minister, came out over his own general assent, that Canadians recogcal authority except the Crown. That is what Sir John Macdonald plainly character no man could asset to how meant by defining Canada as "an aux-iliary kingdom." He was of a period when Canada was not far enough ad-vanced materially to allow him to pro-Mr. Lighthall. vanced materially to allow him to promote his idea as it has been proomted by Laurier. Sir Wilfrid's persistence in this matter has not merely advanced his own country's freedom, but that of similar freedom all over the British Unoin. Thus he has been a conservator of the Empire. It could not have long held together had the centralizationist school been given a chance to set up political machinery designed to ordinate the outlying free dominions newly to central three kingdoms How did Sir Wilfrid bring this good perialism to pass? In the first place establishing the preference to British goods. It was economically wise as terial responsibility-two or them ap of Canada, and so controlling prices of cus moment. One was the case of the as the initiation of a practical method of furthering that voluntary disposi-tion of the British peoples which is Both were ventilated by me in the

man, living or dead, to mould it aright. Will they'risk sending to another Im-Canadians Don't "Swap Horses," Etc., tory legislation as every large and com-perial conference a gentleman who wants to abolish the Canadian trade plicated concern needs from time to plicated concern needs from time to time. It could deny reasonable coun-time, it could deny reasonable coun-times to abolish the character thinks it should not be given without getting to abolish the character thinks one from Great Britain in return. To send him to conference would be to root up what Canada, per Laurier, has utilize any temporary setback for the purpose of causing parliament to sancists who do not, as Lord Milner has done, accept the ideas that ruled last year's conference. There is no exaggeration in asserting that a Canadian tary preferences might at the next conference complicate affairs so as to be remembered among destroyers of the Empire. Until Mr. R, L. Borden, the opposition leader, shall have publicly repented of his hostility to the voluntary preference plan, he would appear to be imposible as a Canadian premier. Race and Creed Calm.

If the Laurier government did not seem safe by reason of the two specified great matters, one might mention the extraordinary degree of race and creed calm which now prevails in Canada. This conduces much to commer cial benefit. It could hardly continue if Canadians in general, like a certain element in Ontario and Manitoba, were disposed to oust the great statesmen simply because he is a French-Canadian and Catholic.

Again, it would seem almost needless to mention the obvious vanishing of the short period of business depression merly centralizationist Imperialists as here. Laurier's luck, or good management, held good in this, too. He seems The question now arises, can any-

thing true be said against Laurier's

sons, often supporters of the ministry. It is noteworthy that there is not one alleged "scandal" in which any minister has been charged with malversa tion, or the use of his fiduciary position to make personal profit. This only is the sort of "scandal" that has hitherto injured or destroyed Canadian cabinets. Charges of Corruption. It is certainly true that some officials of the marine and fisheries department were negligent and extravagant, but none have yet been proved corrupt. The system of ordering and purchasing goods for ships, lighthouses, etc., was inherited from preceding governments. It was radically bad. When the present minister, Mr. Brodeur, found reason to suspect that evil was resulting from this system he took measures to amend it. Before these were completed the cabinet empowered a commission of three men, two of them famous in Canada for their inquisitorial energy and rhadamanthine severity. They were empowered to investigate -generally. a good deal of fault with the marine and fisheries departments. They intimated rather darkly that some unnam-

men against whom insinuations were thus directed and appointed a severe judge to investigate the business. He has not yet reported. There was no sign of ministerial trepidation in any these proceedings. Sir Wilfrid and rectors of some enorm ouse might appear, did they order experts to look into the system of ac-To this his defence seems reasonab

At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. ed any need for it, and (2) that, if he did not continuously push the matter that was because he was required to spend a long time in Europe at the Imperial conference and in negotiatin

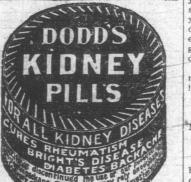
A very pleasant incident in con the opposition invectives K.C., of Montreal, a distinguished law-yer, Imperialist and political opponent signature, indignantly declaring that treal without coming under general contempt there as a liar and slanderer.

From time to time, as the "scandals" against officials developed, I looked into every one of them pretty closely. In a good many cases there was some eason to suspect, or even charge, petty raud. But the sensible people of Canada know that such things are incilental to carrying on every large bus iness. It seems absurd to suppose that the political fate of Sir Wilfrid Laur ier can be affected by them.

Two Real Scandals As to the "scandals" arising from adistrative policy, or on direct minis a method of lowering the general tariff pear to the present critic as of no serithe Canadian people will throw out good. They, if deluded by tricksters,

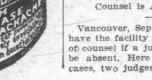
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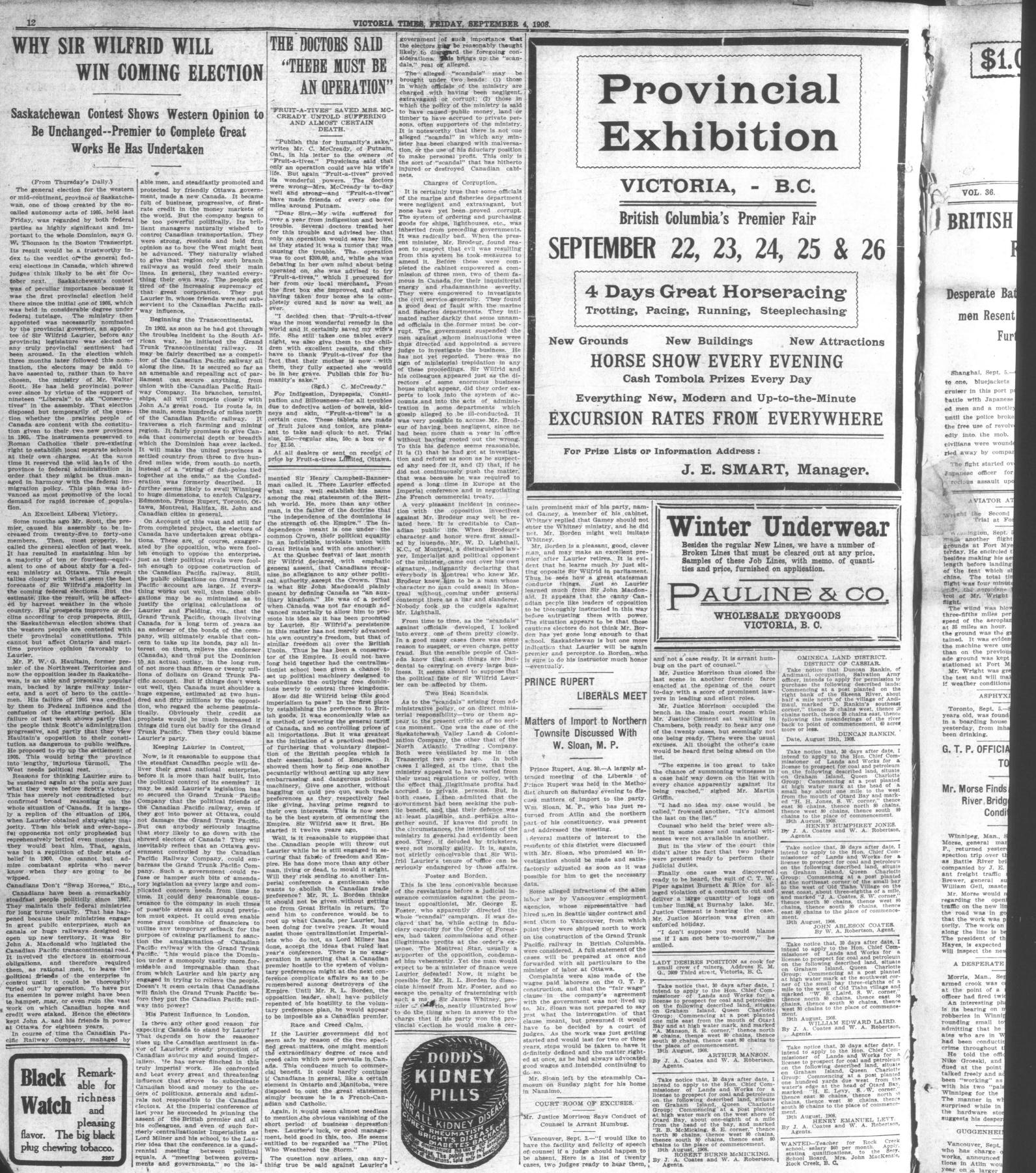
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