

counsel, a secretary and other officers necessary to the proper carrying on of the work on hand. It is quite robabie that the quarters recently acated by the railway board will be secured by the commissioners who propose to get established in Ottawa and commence the work of hearing evidence early in January.

Kills Family and Himself

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27 .- News reached this city this afternoon that the entire family of James Grant, consisting of himself, wife and six children, had been murdered. Grant lived 12 miles from Beton. The evidence tends to show that Grant killed his wife and children and then took his own life. Details regarding the tragedy are few.

Obect to Dragon Flag

MELBOURNE, Dec. 27 .- The Young China league in this city has written the Chinese consul general strongly objecting to the hoisting of the dragon flag at the consulate on the receipt of news of imperial successes. The members of the organization consider this act of sympathy to what they term a despotic and corrupt government exceedingly disrespectful to the republican feeling. They consider it as being in bad taste to uphold the hateful imperial flag, at the sight of which the blood of every true Chinaman boils.

Portland Unemployed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27 .- The city council today appropriated \$10,000 to be used in the payment for work to be provided for the unemployed now in this city. The purpose of the measure is twofold. Primarily the money is to furnish sufficient work for those who are out of employment to enable them to live, and to weed out the hobo ele

ment, sending them out of town or to the city rock pile. The work will consist of grubbing stumps in the city parks, breaking rocks at the city's quarry for streets and road building. With the arrival of winter, these men have been thrown out of employment and have flocked to Portland, augmented by a horde of loafers.

Found Not Guilty

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The state failed in its efforts to fix the blame of the fire of March 25, 1911, in which 147 employees of the Triangle Waist company lost their lives. A verdict of "Not Guilty" was returned late today in the case of Isaac Harris and Max Black, proprietors of the factory, who vere indicted in connection with the holocaust. Harris and Black are charged specifically with manslaughter in the case of Maragaret Schwartz a young girl who was found dead near a door on the ninth floor of the building. The main argument of both prosecution and defense was directed against this door, the state introducing more than a hundred witnesses in an attempt to prove that it was locked, and the defense answering this contention with a mass of testimony.

terday from Korea and Japan. He has been making extensive studies of Buddhistic origins and primitive culture, and while in Japan, studied closely the origins of Japanese tatooing with the result that he considers that the art as practised by the Japanese tatooers, shows a Polynesian strain admixed with the Malay blood of the Japanese people. He will make an extensive exhibit at

the Panama-Pacific Exposition to be held at San Francisco in 1915.

sel. The Chios was built in Hamburg Prof. Starr said: "I went to Korea to in 1891 and registered 2,500 tons net. make some studies of Korean culture. wanted to get a general impression LIVES ARE LOST of the country before the evolution now taking place, has resulted. Under Japanese influence there is bound to be a great change, and I wanted to see Korean culture before it passes, and was also interested to study how Japan is dealing with its great problem. The acquisition of Korea may be a great blessing to Japan and it may result in damage. The absorption of Korea, consider absolutely necessary for three Steamer Renwick Struck by a reasons. Japan is crowded and ground was necessary for the overflow of the population; secondly, the Japanese are unable to raise sufficient food supply in their own country and Korea was ne cessary to Japan to secure ground available to grow food supplies; and thirdly, for stragetic needs put forward by the naval and military author-THREE FIREMEN ities. It was absolutely necessary to Japan to absorb Korea on these grounds.

Japan must have a mainland possession, and this inevitably led to the absorption of Korea. Sentimentally, I per HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 27 .- The sonally regret the absorption of the French mail' steamer St. Pierre Korean people by the Japanese, but it Miquelon arrived at North Sydney was practically politically inevitable. from Halifax tonight having on board

Korea Anthropologically

the crew of the British steamer Renwick, Captain Chapman. "Anthropologically, Korea is some-The two steamers were in collision what of a disappointing country to the off Green Island, 100 miles east of scientist. It is very hard to get con-Halifax, early this morning. The necting clues. Ordinarity the student can French boat struck the Renwick amidget some connection when studying the ships, sending her to the bottom head art and culture of a country between the past and present, but this is exforemost and carrying down three of the crew who were sleeping in the tremely difficult in Korea. I made exforward part of the vessel. tensive journeys in the country. Starting from Fusan in the south I went to The Renwick was under charter to the Inverness Coal & Railway company the border of Manchuria and when at

and at the time of the accident was Wiju, the walled city at the northwest on her way from Port Hastings to frontier, I went over the battlefield Bridgewater, coal laden. The names where Russians and Japanese fought at of the men that were lost are unobthe Yalu, having the scene described to tainable. All were firemen. The surme from the battlements of the city vivors lost all their belongings as the wall which overlooks a wide expanse steamer sank so quickly that of country. I visited Antung, the centre harely escaped with their lives. of the silk exporting trade on the Yalu, and then returned southward, going to Killed by Motor Car

Bottom

Pingyang where evidences of both the SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27 .- Eye-wit-Russo-Japanese and Chino-Japanese wars were noted. From there I went inesses of the killing of Aftorney Otis to Song-do and took many trips to visit Ballou, formerly of Omaha, last night by a motor car containing three per the "Miryok"-the interesting ancient stone figures of Buddhistic origin, many sons, say that the car, which was driven rapidly, dragged Ballou's body fifty of which tower like great monuments high above the trees. The lower parts feet. As soon as the wheels had thrown the dead man aside, the driver put on are cut from the living rock, some of full speed and raced down the street. the upper parts being pieced together. Ballou's skull was crushed in and a There are both single and double figleg broken. The police have no clue. (Continued on Page 2.)

etly. GIBRALTAR, Dec. 27 .- Still another SENATOR LAFOLLETTE vessel, the German steamer Chios, foundered with nearly all hands dur onein Candidate for Presidency ing the recent storm in the Bay of Bis-

German Steamer Lost.

cay. The Chios belonged to the Ger-

man Televante line, and was proceed

ing from Hamburg to Alexandria last

Thursday, when she was caught in the

hurricane and sunk with all but two

of her crew. The chief officer and one

sailor were rescued by a passing ves-

French Mail Vessel Off Nova

Scotia Coast and Sent to the

ARE CARRIED DOWN

they

Gives His Views on Trusts, and Their Bemedies.

CLEVELAND, Ore., Dec. 27 .- Sentor A. La Follette, speaking in his campaign for the presidency here tonight presented an arraignment of the trusts and an enunciation of his ideas for the cure of evils resulting from the present system of govern-

ment. Mr. LaFollette launched into a discussion of Elbert H. Garys plan for ederal regulation of prices as a relief from monopoly. Mr. LaFollette said he had no patience with this method. In his analysis he went further and said that ultimately the government would have to fix the prices of labor, hours of employment and compensation of original producers in order to

fix accurately the prices to be offered the consumers.

Instead of the Gary plan or the Taft plan of a federal license for corporations, Senator LaFollette proposed his own plan for a commission on restraints of trade, to relieve the country of the condition in which he finds it. The senator saw great evil in the growth of the trusts. Although Senator LaFollette made

no direct reference to the president nor suggested his own candidacy, he included in his speech a denunciation of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

Sir Charles Improving

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A report from Bexley Heath, Kent, says that Sir Charles Tupper, who is suffering from an acute attack of bronchitis, is improving.

Car Falls Into Stream

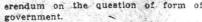
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 27 .- A troley car carrying 35 persons, mostly residents of Schuylgill-Haven, jumped Black bridge, between this city and Schuylkill-Haven, Sunday, dropping 20 feet into the Schuylkill river. All the injured were brought to the Pottsville hospital.

Biffs Fight Spaniards

MADRID, Dec. 27 .- An official dispatch from Melilla, Morocco, says the Riff tribesmen undismayed by a vere repulse of Dec. 22, reappeared in two fierce attacks on Dec. 23 and 24 which lasted for some hours. The Spaniards held their positions and

forced the enemy to retire, but suffered heavily. Present figures show six officers killed and 36 men killed or wounded. Reports of continued fighting in the Riff country, which has here-tofore been pacified, foreshadowing the possibility of another campaign in Morocco, has created a painful tion in Madrid and King Alfonso has decided to cancel all his immediate engagements and remain the the espital for the present.

PEKING, Dec. 27 .- Representative members of the imperial court, acording to an authoritative source, have signified to Premier Yuan Shi Kai their willingness to agree to an abdication. The court, the same authority states, ealizes that there is no hope for it in the detention of three or four detached sections of the country and semi-royal provinces and hopes to obtain better terms by agreeing to the proposed ref-





Thirty Men Finding Refuge in Municipal Lodging House of Berlin are Victims-Others Likely to Die



BERLIN, Dec. 27 .- Thirty homeless men who sought with decayed smoked herring to add to a frugal meal of bread and soup served to them at the municipal lodging house last night, are dead. More than forty others are ill, several of whom are likely to die. At east ten are in a dangerous condition The cause of death has not yet been officially announced, but the authorities are confident that the putrid fish are

responsible. All those known as having partaken of the fish are dead or are seriously ill. Shortly after midnight groans wer

from the Laochow and Fanchong disneard from the dormitories, and the oftricts, in the Province of Hu Peh. A ficials found several men dying and few still remain at Laochow, awaiting others in convulsions. the arrival of others from outlying dis-The physicians attached to the in

stitution at once administered remedies and telephoned for help from nearby hospitals, but eighteen died in a short time. Twelve more deaths occurred during the day.

The municipal shelter of Berlin provides sleeping accommodations and meal to any destitute person who seeks refuge there at night. In the course of the last twelve months it has given shelter to more than 1,000,000 persons In the winter months the number of nmates amounts nightly to between four and five thousand men, besides a him. They then gashed his wife on the leg and left them both for dead, four and five thousand men, besides a of providing for them is met by an but they revived and were brought back sigropriation of out the city funds. to Sian Fu.

immediately undertake more stringent made captive the wives and children measures, the people who have to be of many respectable citizens and set in Quebec during the session will do so numerous buildings fire with the risk of taking the disease." mosques. The mayor of Quebec tonight issued

Caused by Insanity

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Dec. 27 .- Dr.

H. C. Button, formerly a prominent

physician of Billings, Mont., shot and

killed his wife today and after drink-

ing a quantity of liquor, shot himself

been divorced for some time. He is

Much Wanted.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 27 .-

of forgery, was arrested today at Chey-

enne, Wyo, according to a telegram

received by the sheriff's office here.

The local authorities have been ad-

vised that Ward will return to Wash-

ington without the formalities of ex-

tradition. He is said to be wanted also

in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Denver,

CAUSED BY WORRY

Financial Losses Lead to Suicide of

Young Man at Burnaby-Merry-

makers Startled

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 26.

-Hearing a shot ring out in the woods

of Burnaby today, a party of merry-

makers were startled to find the dead

body of one of their number, Charles

Vasseur, lying dead with a bullet wound

cial losses are thought to be the motive

for what the police believe to be a case

Finan

in his head. A gun lay nearby.

suicide.

tricts.

bers.

Buffalo and many other cities.

V. Ward, indicted here on a charge

believed to have been insane.

died instantiy. The Buttons had

chickenpox.

"We beg you to communicate this denial saying there were only a few telegram to the principal newspapers and influential countries." cases of smallpox, the balance being

Russia's Statement

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27 .- A semiofficial statement issued this evening says the Russian government, in view of "acts of foolhardy aggression committed against the Russian forces and institutions in Tabriz, Resht and Enseli, sometimes followed by brutal torture of the wounded and base outrages against the dead" has decided decided that the severest punishment of the guilty is merited, and Russian commanders, in conjunction with Russian consults, are instructed to adopt the most stringent measures.

These matters, as set forth in, the statement, include the arrest and trial by courtmartial of all participants in the attacks, the disarmament of the Faidas and other troublesome elements. The latest reports from Tabriz announce that the telephone line to Julfa has now been cut. Julfa is a small town in Transcaucasia, on the Aras river, less than a hundred miles from Tabriz. It was from this point that the Russian reinforcements were despatched to Tabriz seven days ago.

About 200 Caucasion Faidas, including number of leaders, fled that night to Karadagh, with the intention, it is believed, of crossing the Russian frontier. A Russian guard has been placed over the Russian bank, and the citadel from which the Russian flog flies is iccupied by a Russian rifle regiment. The Fifth Chasseurs, an artillery deachment, has forced its way through to Baghyhicemel, a suburb of Tabriz, to protect Russian forces gathered there.

Concern in England

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The London morning papers print editorials dealing with the gravity of Persian affairs and on the necessity of action on the outrage against the British consul at Shiraz, and of taking adequate measures to uphold British prestige in view of the evident impotence of the Persian authorities to maintain order. Generally greater anxiety is betrayed over the outcome of the complicated situation that has arisen and doubts are expressed as to whether it will be possible to preserve Persia as an independent buffer state between Russia and India. The radical papers are dismayed at the drastic measures Russia proposes to take at Tabriz and Enseli, which they declare point to a general policy of annihilation, for which Great Britain under the Anglo-Russian agreement will be held responsible throughout

East. The Times correspondent telegraphs: "Infantry from Jask and all available ships, it is reported, have been ordered to Bushiri, a seaport 125 miles from Shiraz, and a punitive expedition (Continued on Page 1.)

MISSIONARIES ESCAPE Party of Eighty Reaches Hankow Pro:

Interior of China-Maltreatment by Robbers HANKOW, Dec. 26 .- Eighty mission

aries, a majority of whom are Scandi-

navian-Americans, have arrived here

Rev. C. W. Landahl, a missionary a

Taihing Tien, at the request of the

soldiers, took control of an improvised

militia force for protection against rob-

A letter from Sian Fu says the Rev.

Donald Smith of the English Baptist

Mission, and his wife attempted to take

the Chinese school girls to their homes

robbers attacked them, seized Mr.

in the north of Sian Fu. A band of

Smith, broke both arms and slugged

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

OAK BAY TO TALK INION WITH CITY

Committee Will Be Chosen to Discuss Limits Extension With Other Interested Sections

While it is well known that Oak Bay residents do not as a whole look with favor upon the proposed extension of the city limits to include that municipality in addition to Esquimalt and a large part of South Saanich, yet, at a meeting held in the municipal council chamber last night, some 30 residents of that district decided that a committee of four should be appointed to discuss with committees from the city and other outlying sections question of union. - Mayor Morley and 'Alderman', Gleason represented the city

In his remarks, urging the union worship after painting a glowing picture of the progress which the city has made ever since the time his suggestion that "the causeway should be built was adopted by the then mayor, Mr. Charles Hayward, a progress which he took no small pride in having initiated, also spoke of what may be expected in the near future but he made it clear that an amalgamation of the districts comprising the southern end of the Saanich peninsula, as suggested by him, would be futile unless a better system of municipal government were adopted-a system of government by commission. It was the first time that the mayor's scheme of commission control has been interjected into the discussion of limits extension.

Councillor Herrick McGregor occu-'pied the chair and with him on the platform Councillors. W. E. Oliver, Hargraves and Municipal Clerk Floyd. Mayor Morley, in urging the necessity of looking ahead, admitted that it was a weakness of his to thus glance into the future and plan broadly for the coming years. Mutual action towards one end is what is re- | city and the other districts proposed to quired. There was no doubt but that be affected by the extension scheme. Oak Bay would in a few years become part of the city. He referred to the lution was simply that recently adopted mutual interests now existing in the by the Oak Bay council in answer to. and pointed to the fact that soon other, extension should be jointly discussed bings is that of the devotees. utilities will be necessary of advantage to all sections such as the expro-priation of the tramway system, harbor No. 5, constant, redenation of Miners of the kind found in the Egyptian tombs. chemes which could hot be carried the most important and successful in out by the city as it now is, but would the history of the organization, resoout by the oity as it now is, but would the history of the organization, reso-be easy of colution were all the sec is to be an ended that the tions under a proper system of gov-pose the common and provide of the whole, **No County Central** The mayor deprecated any idea of

and I have no doubt that it was from declared. Oak Bay is quite willing to nere that the suggestion came for the pay for what it gets and is doing so, great bronze Buddhas of Nara and but every cent raised goes back into improvements of advantage to Oak amakura, the massive Daibutsu so well known to the world. Bay, whereas, were annexation effected, "This Buddha that I found in this the district would certainly not get the whole benefit and certainly would not little semi-subterranean monastery, have the directing of the expenditures tended by one lone monk on the Korean to be made for that section. The city shore, and I speak with some concern

MA.

and a good deal of positiveness, shows might or might not decide to give Oak that at some time there was a Bud Bay advantages and if it did there was no certainty as to what Oak Bay would dhistic tendency in American archaeblogy, in Central America. I am inclinbe called upon to pay. ed to look with favor-I know this will Pay and Be Bewarded "be considered the rankest heresy anthro-The mayor pleaded that he had no depologically-on the idea that has been sire to "flim flam" Oak Bay, but from put forward in this connection as a

result of my discoveries at this monaswhat he could see. Oak Bay was not getting very much for its seven and tery. The carvings and other things one-half mills expenditure for general compare well with the ruins of Palenque, purposes. He claimed that the cities on the borders of Yucatan and Chiapa paying the highest taxes are the ones in southeastern Mexico. The comparison's of the sculptured slabs in this litreceiving the best results, and he urged tle stone chapel on the Sea of Japan upon Oak Bay ratepayers to "do somewith these American ruins is highly thing worth while, pay like little men and reap the reward." important from a scientific standpoint. The parallel is most suggestive and Alderman Gleason spoke briefly,

nicipalities and that of union.

opens a great trend of thought. nointing out that the city had desired "The, Koreans call this monastery to extend its limits to take in the Ag-Suk Kol Am. It is a most neglected ricultural grounds and the Old Men's place. But one man lives there, a Bud-Home and it seemed a pity to take only thist monk. It dates back a considerthat portion without absorbing the balable period. I, have urged upon the ance of the municipality. A greater Japanese officials to put an end to the Victoria-was desirable because of the neglect of this interesting place. The Buddhistic tendencies in art there can necessity of developing the great pro Buddhistic tendencies in art there jects of water works," sewerage and be most profitably compared with the schools: As an illustration of im-ruins in Central America, and I have proved methods in the city administrataken 40 fine negatives for purposes of tion, he cited the reduction in cost of comparison. I consider it the more insidewalk construction." He suggested teresting on the ground that it sugthe appointment of a committee to disgests the origin of the great bronze cuse matters of interest to both mustatue at Nara, the oldest Deibutsu in Japan, from which was copied the great Councillor Oliver declared he was bronze Daibutsu built at Kamagura just as good a Victorian as the mayor

when that city was the once populous but he objected to having misrepresencentre. tations made to Oak Bay residents. The "Until about five years ago the place time is doubtless coming when Oak vas practically intact. The vault of the Bay would join the city, but Oak Bay circular chapel, about 20 feet across, should have been annexed before it was is arched with the most slight curvature, organized or else not until it is on more the different stones being keyed in a of an equal footing with the city. remarkable way with long tenons, and Councillor McGregor suggested, for the enormous weight secures them the coming year, a standing commit-

strongly. Below the temple is a ruined tee of each municipal council to constairway. sider matters of joint interest, and Of Buddhistic Design Councillor Oliver presented a resolu-"Around the circular chapel are slabs tion to that effect, but withdrew i carved with various figures, all of later when Councillor Hargreaves sub-

Buddhistic design. There are the four mitted a motion to request the Oak Bay kings so often pictured in Buddhistic council to appoint a committee of four art, the two Neo, similar to those to meet with the committees from the curved at the entrance to the great Buddhist temples of Japan, the fcur trampling warriors, and on 15 slabs are Councillor Oliver stated that his resocurved the four accompanying gods and ten devotees. matter of water works, sewers, "etc., the city's request that the matter of. "A remarkable feature of the carv-These

show distinct and good race types. They are painted, and equal anything improvements, and other large held at Ymir, B.C., last week, proved Among these carvings of the ten disciples there are at least four race types, distinct in coloring, dress and features. The middle one of the fifteen carvings behind the statue of the Buddha is a Kwannon. The evidence of Buddistic

ach impressed with the splendid collection

(Continued from page 1.)

hought likely. The people of Teheran

appear to be cowed by the Russian ex-

ough I have

"While in Japan I made a study of Ja-The mayor deprecated any idea of a species of "county council" where-under the existing independent dis-tricts would retain their individual councils but have representatives on a larger governing body. He was will-ing to admit Victoria's governmental system was not of the best but it has pricking as practised in Polynesia and Jaday minimum wage scale be made the pricking as practised in Polynesia and Ja-pan, but cutting, and rubbing in soot or coloring as is done in Fiji and by Melanes-ians generally, and thirdly by a local imethod of drawing threads under the skin leaded with soot or coloring. The similarity executive to devise ways and means for maintaining such scale when considered advisable by the members of the district. The convention decided to loaded with soot or coloring. The sim of the Japanese method with that of advise the locals to admit wives of nesia offers much food for thought. I co members and their children over sixlected a great many of the instruments teen years of age to the deliberations used in tattooing, pattern books from which Japanese i signs, old c tattoong, partern book non when de-ld color prints with reference to the d I intend to add to the collection in order to accustom them to the probart, and I intend to add to the collection and place it on exhibition at San Francisco lems with which the family bread-winners are dealing. This was introduced by Mrs. Chenowith, of the Rossland in 1915. "The Ainus of North Japan practice the Woman's Auxiliary, the only woman in Melanesian method of tattooing by cutting. These Ainus, I think, are a scattered remfor the quarter showed a balance to nant of a white people, a fragment of a white population drifted to Asla like the the good of over \$2,500. The cost of Fodas of India. They are not akin to the Japanese in any way. They are not akin to the Japanese in any way. They are Caucasians. ""The whole question of race origins in the Pacific and eastern countries is a most in-teresting study. Since I arrived in Victoria be \$3,300. It was decided not to affiliate with the United Mine Workers of America at the present time, it being resting study. Since I arrived in Victoria visited the government museum and was considered inopportune, though the step

35 cents a pound at Vernon an rather heavily as a result of the recen and when it is considered charter to carry immigrants. An issue of the Bulletin, received yesterday, in large quantities of honey from Califor-nia, from New Zealand, Ontario, and discussing this phase of the voyage England are, to be seen in the stores just before the steamer's departure, says: "The Willesden owners are unof British Columbia, It needs little argument to set forward the profit and der a daily expense of a trifle over \$950 advantage of producing it locally. during the stay at Honolulu.

"At the federal quarantine station, NO FURTHER STEPS where the immigrants are housed and fed, there is a staff of 24 local people Saanich Council Does Not Feel Called whose duties are to attend to the wants Upon to Submit Annexation o; the new arrivals. Tons and tons of

provisions are sent into the camp each day; It required an enormous amount There is little likelihood that resiof money to settle all the bills incurred dents of South Saanich will be given in maintaining the crowd in quarantine, and this must be settled by the owners. an opportunity of voting upon a bylaw to authorize the annexation to the city of the vessel. of that portion of the municipality in-

"A carpenter on the Willesden crew cluded within the limits suggested by was taken down with a serious attack Mayor Morley for a Greater Victoria. of smallpox. He was the only person The result of the recent meetings held belonging to the ship who contracted in the municipality at which reprethe malady. For the first few days of sentatives of the city councill attended, his illness his life was despaired of, showed, if they showed anything, that but today he was reported as on the residents of the outside municipality, high road to recovery." Bought the Distributor

Tooney Bros., the Canadian Norther Railroad contractors, have purchased annexation idea. the sternwheeler Distributor from Foley Weish & Larson, the G. T. P. contract-ors. The vessel has been pitting on the Skoren, carrying failroad construction material. It is understood that the craft will proceed to Vancouver under its own steam, where the boilers and engine will be removed and taken t Kamloops, where a new hull will b built. Toohey Bros. will use the craft on the Thompson River, handling construction material.

> COLWOOD SCHOOL CLOSING Children Provide Fine Entertainment

By-Law.

Christmas Tres.

vere treated to a most interesting entertainment by the children of the day school at the schoolhouse last Friday evening, where the closing exercises were held in connection with a Christ mas tree. The uccorations, as prepared by several ladies, of the district, were harming, and much credit is due Miss manner in which the children had been which they executed without the least hesitation. Over \$100 was spent on the tree, which contained presents from Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Matson. Mr. H. B. Hadlow acted as

more Parker; chorus, "Over River" ornet solo, Mr. Zala; boys' drill; Xmas carol; duet. E. Campbell and D. Lohr dialogue; pictures, Mr. Dewar.

couver-Plonty of Mink and Beaver

prest products. The new rate, will go into effect the latter part of January, will increase the market for red cedar shingles at least 25 per cent. umbermen say. The railroads have ancunced reductions, effective December 30, ranging from 10 to 2% per cent. on fir lumber from the Pasine coast to points in Nebraska.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

A verdict of accident, in connection with which blame attaches to no one, has been returned by the coroner's jury investigating the circumstances under which John Stobbart lost his life recent ly in one of the Nanaime mines.

Erection of the new town hall has egun at Ashcroft. Thomas Kiddle has been privately etained to thoroughly test A. Gordon French's new zinc process. S. Stevens is the new president o the Rossland Miners' Union. A fine \$30,000 hotel is to be built

t Merritt. Peter Cyr. a well known Salmo miner, ommitted suicide a short time ago, by cutting his throat. Preliminary arrangements have been nade with the B. C. E. R. Co., for the electric lighting of the streets of Clov erdale, in the Fraser valley.

Vancouver is to have still another 10 story hotel, to cost \$500,000, at the corfor the past 37 years has been associ er of Melville and Burrard streets. ated with the late Mr. Marvin in The Canadian Collieries (Ounsmuirs) Wharf street business, said in speakin Ltd., have in construction a dam near of him: "Mr. Marvin was a man of the the outlet of Comox lake which will innost generous-hearted disposition crease the depth of water at Puntledge strictly honorable His word was river by at least five feet. ways his bond, and all who knew hi The deadlock between the B. C. Telwill regret his death. He was one ephone Co., and its Alberni subscribers the pioneers who always maintaine still continues. No effort is being made unbounded faith in the future of to conciliate subscribers and a numtoria, and did all he could to assis ber are re-installing the old Patterson building it up."

vstem For almost half a century Mr. Ma W. R. Smith has been elected presvin resided in Victoria. He was alway ident of the Citizens' Association at an advocate of progress and advance Prince Rupert, ment, and by his active participation as Telkwa has now a first class skat-

well as friendly encouragement he has ing rink with inside dimensions of 120x assisted in the development and subx60 feet. stantial promotion of the city, and had A. W. Chisholm of Windemere has ever commanded the respect and conpublished another of his thrilling and fidence of those with whom he has convincing stories of the West, "Blow been brought into contact.

the Jamb. Nelson has adopted a progressive publicity policy. The C. P. R. is to build a costly and was of an old English family which bridge over the north fork of the Kettle river. Upwards of a year will be required for construction. Mrs. C. M. Lapointe, a pioneer of Vancouver, is dead. Although a pioneer of British Columbia's most populous city, Mrs. Lapointe was but forty years

of age. Mrs. Paul, a well known Indian wo nan of Hope, has been drowned in the Coquahalla by the overturning of her ents, canoe, which struck a sunken tree. were natives of Halifax. South Vancouver will establish four centres of instruction in manual train

ng. Penticton has now a citizens' league Vernon's city council has ordered special investigation into the quality of the local in consenoid in the quence of the t Rossland ho going gennent in or eral renovation outbreak which resulted in the der to retain their licenses by full compliance with the requirements of the provincial' law. Timber welves have made their ap those days. pearance in the Okanagan. Premier McBride has conditionally

In 1857 Mr. Marvin again was attracted In 1866 Mr. Marvin again was attracted by news of gold finds, this time to the Ballarat mines in Australia. He went from San Francisco on the bark Liva Yankee to Sydney, arriving on March 25th, 1857, and promised additional provincial aid for the Second Narrows bridge project.

province

When 37 years ago he started in the ship

joined with him

and abo

chandlery business his step-son, Mr. Fran

Adams, who has lately had charge of

the successful business on Wharf street

was one of the pioneers of the sealing

dustry, the schooner E. B. Marvin being

In 1876 the late Mr. Marvin became

member of the city council of Victoria and held office for the two succeeding terms, and in 1876 he was appointed a justice of

Mr. Marvin has always been a Conserva

fication of Treaties Must Do

Without Mis Presence

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Close on the

It developed today, according to a

A member of the committee, who

By another interview today Mr. Roose-

signified his intention not to at-

twenty years ago the late C. joined the firm. In addition

named in his honor.



Triday, December 29, 1911.

Recuperate Failing Health

News was received in Victoria yes.

terday of the passing of Mr. E. B. Mar.

in, a pioneer of this city, at the ripe

The deceased Mr. Marvin was

greatly respected business man who fo

nearly four decades had been at th

head of the well-known s ... p chandle

here in September last, when his heat

has gradually failed until death cam

which he suffered for some time past.

Mr. Frank Adams, his stepson, w

Mr. E. B. Marvin was born in Hali

fax. Nova Scotia, on December 16, 1830.

Colonial days. His family were United

Empire Loyalists, members, of that

emigrated to Connecticut during

as a result of the heart trouble with

firm of E. B. Marvin & Co. He

was failing, in the hope of recov-

in Southern California, and since

old age of 81 years.

ANOTHER PIONEER

Many Years Reco Points in Central an ern California

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.the orange grove districts California last night it was in many years. In many Angeles county the mercur above zero, while in San Be ometer .recorded 22 side 20 degrees above. dging for the last thr saved the trees in severa etter temperature is

anxiety. First in Years SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. rst time in years, centris experienced a white C the real snow, but a m almost answered the me of the temperature nt weather h a 32 degrees, B thern Caufornia-Los sadena 32, Riverside 20, Forester Alexander G. night that the damage to cen serious.

Morris Climbs NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .--- C "white hope" ladder b ting Tom Kennedy, t weight, in a ten-rou Royal State

LONDON, Dec. 27-'It is understo ge and Queen Marv series of state visits to As in 1912."

Carried Dangerou

band which left the United States dur PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec ng the revolutionary war. The Mar suitcase containing sev vins removed to Halifax, and his grandynamite, fuses, and father was there given land to con thiskey, George Bridges pensate him for the losses occasioneto tell anything conce as a result of his loyalty in abandoning as arrested last nigh his possession in Connecticut. His par Pa., a mill town near William H. and Jane Marvin say that "a man gave im at the lower end of As a young man of 22 years of age s reticent. The use Mr. E. B. Marvin was lured to Californamite was to be put h nia by the gold finds there. He was a certained by the polic eight thousand men an sailmaker, and shipped in that capacity on the ship William H. Harbeck, on the mills at Monessen, which he rounded Cape Horn and landed said, are non-union at San Francisco on November 30, 1852. gation is being made. For five years he was a resident of Sau Francisco and took an active part in upholding law and order following the A Damages Fr QUEBEC, Dec. 26.-A fire which took place in of last summer in a bu mation of the Vigilantes Committee. H was a member of the Vigilantes, and street, in which P. C. took part in many a stirring scene in broker, was widow and the daughter have instituted an act city for \$15,000 damage tiffs o ment were guilty of. after spending three weeks there he went that they were late in o Melbourne and then to the mines. with the success he antic did not meet with the success he anticipated, and in 1858 he heard of the discov fire alarm, and even the proper apparatus ' to be a sensational on turning to Melbourne, he took passage of the fire, it was clai Victoria, arriving on January 13th, From Victoria he joined in a stampede firemen had arrived From Victoria he joined in a stampede to the Fraser, having a hard trip up the river in a cance. Returning to Victoria later he started in business as a salimaker at th-site of the extensive business now occupid by the firm which he headed. Later i went to the Cariboo gold fields, and when in a reminiscent mood had many interesting enterder to tall of the earlier days of the pliances all the family rescued.

with the possible exception of those living in close proximity to the present city limits, are strongly against the In view of the opinion as expressed at such meetings the rural council will not submit any bylaw unless expressly petitioned to do so, such petition to be igned by the requisite number of elect_ rs. The members of the council state that so far there has been no sufficient expression of opinion in favor of the annexation and therefore they feel they are not called upon to take any further steps in the matter. and Rejoice Around Lavish

Manhattan's Long Trip The fishing steamer Manhattan which was outside for 23 days, has returned to Vancouver with 30,000 pounds of fish for the voyage. The vessel was compelled to seek shelter most of the time in the heavy gales.

The residents of the Colwood district Harrison Liner Damaged The British steamship Crown of An ragon, bound from Antwerp and Liverpool for Victoria, via Honolulu and San Francisco, had been forced to put in at Falmouth, England, by rough weather,

Bolton, the school teacher, for the able trained for the evening's exercises Santa for many. Much of the affair's success is attributed to the helping efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones, Mrs. David Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs.

hairman. The programme follows: Chairman's address; chorus, by school; recitation, Dorothy Lohr; instrumental, Miss Bugslay; recitation, John Veness; doll drill; song, Eunice Campbell; recitation, Douglas Gosse; instrumental, Albert Zala; drill, ten hudren, song D. Lohr, recitation kil-

THE FUR HARVEST

Establishment of Fur Market at Van-

system was not of the best but it has. been free from graft.

The mayor criticized the Colonist, stating that that paper had asserted there is no relation between the city. enlargement and barbor improvements. The Colonist, he stated, is closely in touch with the board of trade, a body looking at the question of harbor improvements from the purely personal and financial standpoint, from the business point of view of the few cholesale merchants comprising it. His Worship on the other hand re- the convention. , The treasurer's report garded the matter from the broad The whole waterfront standpoint. from Esquimalt to Oak Bay should be the Graus case to date was stated to considered so that one definite scheme of harbon, or development would answer the needs and growth of all. The matter of harbor improvements should be looked at from the standnoint of one control of all facilities and the development of the best facilities for direct communication between steamer and rail.

On the financial side of the question of limits extension, the mayor said he would draw a line below the old debts and the city and neighboring sections after amalgamation would start fresh, not a cent of the city's indebtedness to he assumed by the other districts except such as directly benefited the lat-There was talk of the city being but when she found that he had locked ter near its borrowing limit, but it is today wealthier, pro rata, than any city on the continent. In 1906 the assessed value of lands was \$10,500,000; in 1911 minutes. \$46,500,000, and in 1913 it would be, he was certain, \$65,000,000. At present the city's tax rate is twenty mills net. In Oak Bay it is seven and one-half mills, Any increase to Oak Bay if amalgamation were effected would be caused by Oak Bay sharing the cost of some general utility'system to be installed, but no portion of the rate as

levied upon Oak Eay could be used towards meeting present city indebted ness No Control of General Rate

Councillor Oliver pointed out that while Oak Bay could control its local improvement expenditures, it would not, if union were effected, control the meneral rate. It would not be possible for Oak Bay to regulate the expendithre of the amount it would pay on the of Japan are copied from those of general rate. Clerk Floyd believed the city bylaw

sigulates that all rateable lands and art and sciences me star dabt and if Oak Bay joined " gity that stipulation would cover Oak

ay property not only for future, but tisq for past indebtedness and the depenture holders would have the right to look to the enlarged territory as security for repayment of loans. The mayor differed with Mr. Floyd, elaiming that, as an instance, the city recently issued, debentures for \$2,000 .-#00, secured upon the "then existing taxable area."

Councillor McGregor believed the whole matter was one of dollars and vents and some definite data should be

"This little monastery overlooking

have believed.

A Little Monastery

of anthropological and ethnological speciiens to be seen there. I felt that The Canadian Northern Railway is study would reveal the truth of a theory held that it is to the Aztecs that students at present employing 16,000 men on construction alone

was generally favored.

primitive culture on the Pacific must k, and it would seem that there have indeed been migrations of Aztecs to Poly-nesia, and it would seem that there have in-deed been migrations of Aztecs to Poly-nesia, and thence to various parts of the Pacific, the racial resembles of the Haidahs and Tsimpseans tending to add to this be-lief. There are many, as to mark the second Mystery as to motive surrounds the deliberate suicide at Summerland recently of Captain James McIntyre, a very well known resident. Procuring a quantity of strychnine, which he statwho conclude that there is an eth ed was for the purpose of killing cats, affinity between the natives of and those of Japan, and, alth went home and quietly informed his wife that he intended to commit not given this subject consideration, it is evident that there is a distinct resem blance between these peoples." suicide. She did not believe him serious himself in his room she became clarmed MAY MEAN END and summoned neighbors. They found that the captain had been dead some

TRACES RACIAL

RESEMBLANCES (Continued from page 1.)

esses at Tabriz. The ministers, alarmed at the anger of the populace, have issued an announcement that elec ures. Where there are two the male and tions will be held a week hence, but female are represented. The history of some of these is known. They date back that announcement is not believed. "The principal candidate for treasurto A.D. 1004. "I also visited many dolmens of stone

general is Ameer Mujahid, the bakhtiary, whose knowledge of arithmetic is construction, or cromlechs, as some call defective, but who is reported to have them. These were erected, I consider, to the deepest acquisitiveness of all his mark graves. There is a distinct simiacquisitive tribe. His candidature larity between the mound graves of hrows a lurid light on the bakhtiary's Korea and those of Japan, and after support of the cabinet." visiting the great mound graves, of Russian advices from Tabriz yester-Korea, some single and some double lay reported that fighting had resumed. mounds. I reached the couclusion that five persons were killed and four the great mounds of the royal tombs wounded in the Russian consulate in that city. The other consulates were Korea, As I have said, though, it is safe. hard to trace connection in Korea. The

----- passed and we should find in Korea something showing the connection.

"It was at a deserted temple, Spent at the Island Port semi-subterranean chapel, on the south-The steamer Willesden, which passed eastern sea coast, situate on the Sea of Japan, that I made probably the

up to Vancouver yesterday from Honolulu to begin loading in the Oriental most interesting discovery. The find T trade for the Dodwell company, took made there shows that the theory held by some American anthropologists that 1866 emigrants from Spain and Portuuddhistic tendencies have been shown gal to Honolulu, and 26 deaths, mostly in the ruins found in Yucatan and southof infants, occurred during the voyage. ern Mexico are not untenable as many There were 18 cases of smallpox, mostly mild, on board when the steamer

reached the island port. According to the Honolulu Bulletin,

connection with the Popham Brothers Manufacturing company, of which he was the president, and left last night for the east to purchase the machinery for a new candy and biscuit factory to be erected by him immediately. We are informed on the best authority that he is backed by progressive business men and strong capitalists, and that his new factory will be operated on a large scale, and will be fitted out with the most modern machinery. The high reputation which the products of Popham Brothers Manufacuring company enjoyed was due to

which damaged her decks.

Nipsic Condemned

The old U. S. warship Nipsic, for

many years the prison ship of the Puget

Sound yard, has been condemned as un-

sanitary and will be sold at auction and

broken up. The old side-wheeler was

built in 1863, and was in the South At-

lantic blockading squadron in the Civil

War. She has spent a considerable part

of her service on the Pacific ocean. The

Nipsic's career was nearly ended dur-

ing the two days' hurricane at Apia,

Samoa, in March, 1889. Rear-Admiral

Henry W. Lyon, retired, then a captain,

was in command of her. During the

gale the Nipsic was kept clear of the

coral reef and was beached. Seven men

vere lost in the storm. A week later

the Nipsic was floated and was taken

to Honolulu for require. The passage

to the Hawalian port was made with

jury rudder deformed screw, with all

NEW BISCUIT FACTORY

Mr. Fred Popham Leaves for East to

Buy Machignery for Another

Mr. Fred Popham has severed his

Manufacturing Plant.

the outside keel gone, and leaking.

Mr. Fred Popham, who held the supervision over the manufacturing part of the business, and, with his practical knowledge, and backed by ample capital, he has all the conditions to make a success in his new enterprise.

The large interest, formerly held by Mr. Fred Popham, in the Popham Brothers Manufacturing company, has been bought by Mr. Simon Leiser. This company will be continued under the able management of Mr. Armond, who holding the same amount of stock in the concern as Mr. S. Leiser, Both Mr. Leiser and Mr. Ormond are known as keen business men, and no doubt will further develop their business. In a growing city like Victoria there is room for two factories of the kind mentioned.

and we wish both enterprises, the old one and the new one, the success they OF INDEPENDENCE desirve.

BEE-KEEPING PROFITABLE Mr. E. F. Robertson Returns From Lecture Tour of Okanagan- Honey Production Increasing.

Mr. E. F. Robinson has returned to Victoria after a month spent in the Okanagan, Kootenay and Arrow Lake districts, lecturing under the auspices of the department of agriculture on bee-keeping, which he treated of both from the honey production standpoint and also from that of the effect on fruit-bloom by cross-fertilization by the bees. He reports that the rancher showed intense interest in the subject of his lectures, staying till all hours of the night to obtain information form him at the close of the lectures. Mr Robinson considers that fruit culture

and bee-keeping should go hand in hand since the blossofs furnish the honey and the bees improve the fruit bloom by their cross-fertilization.

lish a colony of hives, but yields of 75 pounds per hive are already recorded from Lytton, and 90 pounds per hive

on Mainland-Marten in Oak Bay

Land furs throughout British Co umbia this season promise to be of exsigned. The Dominion government is favorceptional quality and the trappers' pack heavy. Bert Schooling and Hugh McLean, who have their hunting territory in the Omineca, recently sent out to Hazelton for more traps to distribute along their hundred mile line, and also sent to the H. B. Co. post a fine collection of minks and beaver, the proceeds of which whi more than car-

them throug : in section. They re-Trail will hold a big poultry show on ort pubk and marten more plentiful anuary 5-6. than usual and muskrats in evidence everyhere. They do not regard the rats. present prices, as worth while both ering with, Fisher and Carter at Beaver lake will have a full pack of beaverfact everywhere throughout British

clumbia this 'ur is plentiful as a result of the long close season only lifted last month. On Canyon river. reached by the Kluance trail, R. F. Garlick and Sutton Jones report foxes especially numerous, a number of choice pelts having already been harvested. From the Similkameen, F. R. Hodges and J. Hazda, who have six lines of traps through the Ashnola country, sent word that although the trapping was very indifferent early in the season it is now all that could be desired. They have a number of beaver, a lynx or two, streets several mink and a 7.6 foot cougar. The cougars, or mouniain lions are very plentiful in this particular section, and

are working sad havoc among both the beaver and the deer. R. Fitzgerald, who has his main camps at the headwaters of Nine Mile and Granite creeks, in the Similkameen also, has also six lynx and very fine fisher, besides' numerous eaver. Throughout Vancouver Island the martin and mink are scarce this season, particularly, along Cowichan ake, formerly a favorite habitat, from which railway construction apparently has driven them. in alarm. One or two narten have, however, been taken within four miles of this Capital city, in the Oak Bay district. As a prize of the trapper the Island mink and marter are, however, of comparatively little value. An interesting incident of the present season, provincially, is the active energy which is being displayed n the building up of the connections of the newly established fur market a Vancouver. H. C. Walker, who is in charge of this venture, has just return-

ed from a trip to the Naas river and other northern collection centres, where he obtained a most encouraging reception. It is contended that by keeping the trade within the province as much as possible, the trappers will obtain as good or better prices while at the same time British Columbia merchants will retain at least \$200,000 worth of business heretofore lost to the rival interests of Puget Sound.

Cut in Freight Bates

SEATTLE D.ec. 26 .- Announcemen was made today of a freight rate reduction of ten cents a hundred pounds on shingle shipments from western Washington to eastern points. This is The Sca of Janan was a beautiful place, the owners of the steamer stand to lose from Westbank. Honey is retailing at one of the deepest rate cuts ever made sity buildings.

Grand Forks has decided to establish public park. Fire Chief Latham of Kuslo has re-

eries of gold on the Frase ably considering the proposal that harbor commissioners be appointed or Burrard Inlet. Federal civil servants at Vancouver

re petitioning for higher salaries. Delta's board of trade has presented medal to Mr. Ashahel Smith to comnorate British Columbia's potato victory in New York. episodes to tell of the earlier days of the

The new orovincial wharf at Harrop as been co.up eted.

N. F. MacKay, M. P. P., is the honorary president of the Kaslo district Horicultural and Fruit Growers' association; other newly chosen officers being: Honorary vice-presidents, C. E. Chipman and Geo. Alexander; president, A. Goldsmith: vice-president, A. F. Adams; and secretary, W. H. Burgess. While coming through Hell's Gate,

Alberni canal. a few days ago, Dick tive in politics, and was for many year a member of the Board of Trade. With Clarke and George Patterson lost their ance and \$200 worth of traps through his wife he was a valued member of th his wife he was a valued member of the Church of England. He was a great lover of flowers and his garden at the residence he formerly occupied on Cadboro Bay real was justly celebrated on account of the fin-display of flowers. The interment will take place this after process of the flow flowers. their frail craft capsizing. Profiting by the warning of one fatal accident recently, the Rossland city council has adopted a bylaw absolutely prohibiting coasting on the public

noon at Los Angeles. He leaves a wido and a stepson, Mr. Frank Adams, and two The W. C. T. U. at Nanaimo is prostepdaughters, Mrs. J. A. Stratt esting to the council of that city attle and Miss Grace Adams. against objectionable billboard adverence Marvin, an adon latter being with Mrs. Marvin at Los Ang tising in which the female divine is ultra-conspicuous.

The new public school at Cloverdal MR. ROOSEVELT DECLINES is rapidly nearing completion. A. W. Strickland is the newly chosen president of the Nicola Valley Agricul-Great Peace Dinner Planned to Help in

tural & Horticultural Assiciation. Point Grey is considering the practicability of establishing a municial tram line.

heels of one great peace meeting which During the last few days of the hunting season Musike Rajkovich was killed was broken up by disturbers opposed near Prince Rupert, through the accito the ratification of the treaties with dental discharge of his shotgun, the England and France, disagreements trigger catching a bush. have arisen over what is being planned Abraham Mushfelt has been frozen as one of the greatest peace dinners to death while on a shooting trip in the country has ever seen, to be held

the vicinity of Fernie. here Saturday night. Golden is having built an immense oil storage tank for the use of C. M. R. member of the committee in charge of ocomotives, which are to adopt of the dinner, that former President fuel hereafter for the avoidance of for-Roosevelt had replied to a semi-official est fire risk. invitation to attend the function at which

Quesnel citizens are petitioning the President Taft will be the principal overnment for the establishment speaker with a letter declaring that government office in their town. his sentiments were wholly at variance W. Shaw is the new president of the with those to be expressed at the affair. Golden Agricultural Association, H. N and censuring as "traitorous' to their Foulkes being vice-president; G. A. principles all those who accept the inwarren, treasurer; and C. D. A. Lang vitation to the dinner without agreeing secretary. with its purposes.

ly inaugurate a comprehensive. dredg , To arrange a harmonious programme, ing programme for the Fraser river, the executive committee of the national Because he was hospitable enough to share his room with a stranger, citizens met and discussed the subject. Gorman West, proprietor of the Bul would not have his name printed, said Creek hotel near Grand Forks, mourns that Mr. Roosevelt replied with a seven the loss of \$800 which his new acquaint page letter, leaving no doubt whatever ance appropriated while Mr. West slept. The provincial government is being that he would not attend. urged to utilize Kaslo marble in the truction of the Provincial Univer tend

Caught in Sno

NELSON, B. C Dec named Blair, Thomas caught in a snowslide mine at Sandon recen carried half a mile succeeded in digging hi escaped with minor in completely buried, and can be found.

Large Sugar Croj

HAVANA., Dec. 26.-sugar crop will break pears now to be reas Conservative authorit ported 1,000,000 tons as sible production for th predict 1,825,000, whi the record of 1910 by dications are that the g continue during the gr

Death of Mr.

VANCOUVER, Dec gram was received by Breweries company that Mr. Otto Marstr principal shareholders had died in Copenhag Marstrand was a wel man in Vancouver, friends here. One Marstrand, is still a city.

. Died from D TORONTO, Dec. 26. >hour of each other brought to the police

to the hospital owing Both died before rea Husband and W

HAMILTON, Ont., Thompson and wife while crossing a trestl Trunk Railway were yesterday. Thompson ed and his wife fatall

VAULT DESI Vandals Steal Skull of rovitch, Founder

nasty From

VIENNA, Dec. 26 Mark's cemetery, in many years the bol Petrovitch, founder nasty, has been des of the former Servis stolen, but the dece were not touched. I da was not op clue to the desecrat (or George Czony) w 1766, who in 1806 of the Servians in

He found that on the Okanagan lake there are hundreds of acres of sage brush which in California forms the chief sour ceof honey supply. This is also found at Peachland, while on Ar row Lake white clover, willow herb, and wild berries grow in abundance and also in the Kootenay district with the addition of alfalfa. All these plants furnish the finest of honey. It takes two or three years to estab

HONOLULU STAY EXPENSIVE Willesden Cost Owners \$950 Every Day

Friday, December 29, 1917

ORANGE COLN'B

Lowest Temperatures Known in

Many Years Recorded at

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First in Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- For the

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Turkey. He defeated the Turks, cap tured Beigrade and Ilberated Servia. He was driven out of Servia in 1893 and was murdered in 1897...

LONDON. Dec. 26.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Sydney N.S.W., says that Great Britain and France have entered in negotiations for a new division of the New Hebrides, the joint government having been a failure. The New Hebrides group in the Pacific ocean is administered by a mixed com-mission of French and British naval

Points in Central and Southofficers. U. S. Steel Shares for Employees NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Allotments of common and preferred shares for 1912. made to employees under the LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- In many of United States Steel corporation's profit the orange grove districts of southern sharing plan, it was said after a meet-California last night it was the coldest ing of the directors today. The amounts in many years. In many parts of Los and prices were not disclosed, but an-Angeles county the mercury fell to 16 nouncement on this point may be made bove zero, while in San Bernardino the before the close of the year. thermometer recorded 22 and in Riverside 20 degrees above. Persistent

Harvey Acquitted OREGON CITY, Dec. 26 .- Nathaniel saved the trees in several cases, but B. Harvey, arrested for the alleged murder of four members of the family of William Hill last June, was given his secondary hearing today and ac-quitted after the testimony of seven first time in years, central California witnesses had been heard.

. Involves Millions

white real snow, but a mantle of frost MONTREAL, Dec. 26 .- What is desome of the temperatures reported to clared to be the greatest project of its the government weather bureau are: San kind ever recorded in Canada, a scheme involving the expenditure of millions of Francisco 32 degrees, Red Bluff 23. Southern California-Los Angeles 42, dollars and the purchasing of big blocks Pasadena 32, Riverside 20, San Diego 34. of real estate in the heart of Montreal, Forester Alexander G. McDie said towith the idea of remodelling the dis trict to form the nucleus of a model city, night that the damage to fruit has not is reported locally to be the plan which a Toronto syndicate, headed by A. Emilius Jarvis is now placing before a

Morris Cuimos, NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma engineer, gained another rung on the "white hope" ladder by decisively out-pointing Tom Kennedy, the New York heavyweight, in a ten-round boat at the Empire Athletic club tonight. number of English' capitalists Toronto Rotel Project

will erect a mammoth hotel.

TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- A large block of property running through from King to

been purchased by a syndicate which

Fire in Canora

CANORA; Sask, Dec. 26 .- Fifty thou-

sand dollars damage was done to the

business section of Canora today, by a

fire which destroyed several buildings,

including that of the Advertiser Pub-

lishing company, and the Imperial hotel.

Shipping Trust Investigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .-- Considera-

tion of a: joint resolution providing for a special investigation of the

for a special investigation of the "Shipping Trust" is to be pressed in

congress soon after the holidays. Hear-

ings on a resolution introduced by Re-

presentative Humphrey of Washington

directing the appointment of a special

committee to make the inquiry will be before the house rules committee on

Indiana Fure Pood Law

ular contest over the constitutionality

of the Indian pure food law of 1907

today was transferred to Washington

when the fight was renewed in the

supreme court of the United States.

cide whether any state may enact legis-

lation regulating food brought into any

The supreme court is expected to de

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-The spec-

January 15th.

Royal State Visits

Morris Climbs.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Expres says: "It is understood that King George and Queen Mary will undertake a series of state visits to European capitals in 1912."

Carried Dangerous Load

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26 .- Carrying suitcase containing seventy-two sticks dynamite, fuses, and two quarts of whiskey, George Bridges, who refused to tell anything concerning himself, was arrested last night at Monessen, l'a., a mill town near here. Except to say that "a man gave the suitcase to him at the lower end of town," Bridges is reticent. The use to which the dynamite was to be put has not been as-certained by the police. More than eight thousand men are employed in the mills at Monessen, all of whom, it is said, are non-union men. Investigation is being made.

Ask Damages From City QUEBEC, Dec. 26 .- Arising out of a the which took place in the early part that summer in a building on Crown street, in which P. C. D'Auteuil, a well brown broker, was asphyxiated, the widow and the daughter of the deceased instituted an action against the for \$15.000 damages The plainclaim that the civic fire depart-

langer of high water is past, which will probably be about mid-January, the arge span will be placed in position. FOR ROYAL CHILDREN To Divide New Hebrides

King and Queen Send Many Eich Pre-ents From India-Prince of Wales as a Borrower

LONDON. Dec. 26 .- Santa Claus prought many rich presents to the royal children yesterday from their parents in India. Queen Alexandra yes-terday morning took her grandchildren to church. The Prince of Wales dur-ing the service discovered that he had left the palace without taking the pre-

caution to put some money in his poc-et for the collection and saw that he would be unable to contribute when the plate was passed. He suddenly left the urch and hastening outside, borrowed a coin from a police sergeant who was on duty at the time. The size of the coin the prince borrowed is not men-tioned, but the incident is believed to have actually occurred.

> ENGLISH CHAMPION MAKES POOR SHOWING

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Frank Gotch, world's wrestling champion, deteated Alee Munroe, the English champion, in straight fails here tonight. The first fall came in tweive minutes, and the second in eight minutes, five seconds. It was the easiest match Gotch has had for essent years. The Englishman dis-

It was the easiest match Gotch has had for several years. The Englishman dis-played but scant knowledge of the same, and Gotch, it seemed to the spectators, merely played with him. The champlon secured his first fall by getting a half-Nel-son while he was raising Munroe high in the air. Gotch brought the Englishman to the mat, and fixing the cross hold, easily gained the first fall. The second fall was even easier, the champlon still adhering to the successful held of the first fall. As to his retirement, Gotch said after the

As to his retirement, Gotth said after the match: "There was a certain brook of postic tradition that rambled on iorever, but human flesh does not wear as well as water. I fought men better than this be-fore now, and I think that I am at my bet now." Gotch said he thought Mahmout, the

Turk, the greatest of foreign wrestlers. "England for mine." said Munroe, "I was completely outclassed." Adelaide street, was reported to have NEW RECORDS MADE

AT ATHLETIC MEET NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- New record

in many events were established at Madison Square Garden tonight during the first half of the indoor senior and junior championships programme of the American Union, which will be completed tomorrow night. The new records follow:

height-16 feet 3 inches, by Matt Mc-Grath, New York city. 1,000 yard run, (senior), 2:16 1-5, by A. R. Kiviat, Irish American Athletic club. High jump (senior), six feet 27-8-in

300 yard, (senior),-First trial heats 33 seconds by J. G. McIntee, New York One mile walk (junior), 6:54 1-5 by

Owen Moran on the Warpath.

to defeat him or any others who re-

gard themselves as champions. To prove that I am capable, I will take on men in

Wolgast's class and deal with them first, giving away weight to some of them, but fighting any man at 133 pounds."

Westergard Defeats Zbyszko,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.-Jesse Wes-tergard won his match with Zbyszsko, the Pollsh wrestler, tonight. The latter agreed to throw Westergard twice in an hour, but

The Flowing Tide

Not Yet Up to the Standard

Women Attend ' Convention

A AN INCOME

did not gain a fall.

SALT LAKE. Dec. 27.—Jim Flynn knocked out Tony Caponl in the third round of a scheduled ten-round affit here tonight. After two and a half rounds of tame and Announcement Is Made That Bont Will this end, and it is supposed that a sim-

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Herculean efforts on the part of the

nucket brigade saved Clinton from ex-

J. C. Watters of this city is organiz-

ing a Trades and Labor Council at

Vancouver's police commissioners

plan the erection of a \$150,000 police

headquarters building in the Terminal

Ashcroft has this Christmas not

single empty house available for rental. Ole Oleson was killed near Merritt re-

cently by a log rolling on him. William Duncan who is working a

placer proposition on the east coast of

Graham Island, is getting platinum in

paying quantity with his gold returns.

Mike Jones, foreman of a Revelstoke

logging crew, was squeezed to death be-

tween rolling logs a week ago last

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tric motors and compressed air plants more particularly hoisting plants, and that these be required to take special examinations in the same manner as steam boilers engineers. It was fur ther decided by resolution of the district convention that in the event of the failure of the Kraus appeal before the judicial committee of the Privy council, the legislature will be asked to so amend the Workmen's Compen-sation act as to admit and make clear

the claims of foreign dependents. "Prospector" Resumes After some months' disappearance

from the arena of British Columbia journalism, during , the lifetime of the "Advance," the Lillooet "Prospector" has resumed publication. The rest has apparently been invigorating, for the "Prospector" today is larger, more newsy and seemingly better patronized than before. In fact it is now easily the best newspaper production that Lillooet has ever possessed.)

Throwing the 56 pound' weight for

ches, by S. C. Lawrence, of the Boston Athletic association.

city. F. P. Kaiser, New York A. C.

Two mile run-9:20 4-5, by George V Bonhag, Irish American.

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Flynn Knocks Out Caponi.

Until I took "Fruit-a-tives"

ment were guilty of gross negligence, at they were late in responding to a alarm, and even then they had not proper apparatus The case promises be a sensational one, as at the time the fire, it was claimed that if the killed. Killabrew was shot fourteer emen had arrived with proper aplances all the family could have been scued.

Caught in Snowslide

NELSON, B. C Dec. 26 .- Three men named Blair, Thomas and Ross, were caught in a snowslide at the Noble Five mine at Sandon recently. Ross was arried half a mile by the snow, and succeeded in digging himself out. Blair scaped with minor injuries. Thomas is ompletely buried, and no trace of him an be found.

Large Sugar Crop in Cuba

HAVANA,, Dec. 26 .- That the coming gar crop will break all records apears now to be reasonably, certain. onservative authorities recently reported 1,000,000 tons as the largest possible production for the year, and now medict 1,825,000, which would exceed the record of 1910 by 25,000 tons. Inlications are that the good weather will ontinue during the grinding season.

Death of Mr. Marstrand

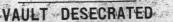
VANCOUVER, Dec. 26 .-- A cablegram was received by the Vancouver Breweries company today announcing that Mr. Otto Marstrand, one of the principal shareholders of the company had died in Copenhagen. The late Mr. Marstrand was a well known business man in Vancouver, and had many friends here. One son. Mr. James Marstrand, is still a resident of the

Died from Drinking

TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- Within half an hour of each other two drupks were brought to the police station and sent to the hospital owing to their condition. Both died before reaching the hospital.

Husband and Wife Killed

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 26 .- Archibald Thompson and wife, of Watertown, while crossing a trestle over the Grand Trunk Railway were struck by a train yesterday. Thompson was instantly killed and his wife fatally injured.



andals Steal Skull of Earsgeorge Petrovitch, Founder of Persian Dynasty From Cemetery

VIENNA, Dec. 26 .- The vault in St. Mark's cemetery, in which reposed for years the bones of Karageorge vitch, founder of the Servian dynany Petro nasty, has been desecrated. The skull of the former Servian chief has been stolen, but the decorations and rings were not touched. The coffin of Queen Perseda was not opened. There is no clue, to the descerators. Karageorge (or George (zony) was a peasant born in 1766, who in 1806 became the leader of the Servians in the revolt against

Two Killed in Duel RENO, Nev., Dec. 26 .- In a. duel with guns near Lowleck at noon today A. Killabrew and William Walker were times. Both men were ranchers, Killabrew being an old time resident of

Humboldt county and Walker a recent arrival. Family trouble is given as the cause of the fight.

P. E. I. Elections

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 26 .- Nominations take place for the Prince Edward Island general elections on Thursday. The construction of a tunnel across the strait has long been the chief factor in island politics. The feature of the present campaign is that the Conservatives are now professing satisfaction with the proposal that instead of this a car ferry be established.

Educational Convention

The victory of Duncan F. Campbell NORTH YAKIMA, Dec. 26 .- Eight in North Ayrshire over the newly aphundred to one thousand educators of pointed solicitor-general for Scotland. the state are expected to arrive in coming as it does on the head of the North Yakima for the twenty-fifth an-Unionist successes in England, is exnual convention of the Washington tremely significant. A Unionist gain in Educational'association, which will con Scotland is as rare as the proverbial vene tomorrow for a three days' seshen's tooth. It is, of course, gratify sion. Among prominent educators who ing that a Canadian should have capwill be present are Carroll F. Pearce, tured the seat. Canadians are becoming of Milwaukee, president of the educavery popular in the public life of Great tion association; President Thomas, of Britain, and that makes for the unity the University of Washington at Se attle; Dean O. L. Waller, of Washingof the Empire and the development of mutual comprehension. It is a step ton State College at Pullman; President away from the parochial theory of par-NJD. Showalter, of the state norma liamentary representation, a most school at Cheney, who is president of cramping influence both on national and the state educational association, Proimperial development .- Winnipeg Telefessor Charlew E. Rugh, of the Unigram. versity of California.

Montreal Paternalism

Poor Madero His revolutionary MONTREAL, Dec. 26 .- Amendments against Diaz was waged with pure moo its charter involving the authority to tives: to end the reign of the man who found and support a home for deserted ruled by force instead of by the Golden and neglected children will be asked for Rule. Now it is announced that marat the next session of the legislature. tial law is to be proclaimed throughout In addition, the society will ask the the Republic, and all armed disturbers will be shot when captured. Mexico is right to collect the wages of men who having families to support, neglect their not yet up to the standard of the Golden Rule .- Toronto Globe. duty in this direction and squander their noney on drink.

Turkey and Italy

prior to June 5, had been receiving LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Tentative plans \$2.50 for a ten-hour day, have obtained regarding peace between Turkey and employment since that date at a rate Italy, have recently been considered. of \$2.50 for a nine-hour day. Dispatches from Constantinople tonight The strike of street railway men in say no such pourparlers are proceeding Trieste, Austria, has ended with the men obtaining a small increase of pay, and that any offers would have to com the minimum rate being now fixed at from Italy 821-2 cents a day, and a number of

Witness Editor Dead

MONTREAL, Dec. 26 .- W. E. Hunt, editorial writer on the Montreal Witness for 20 years past, died yesterday of typhoid fever.

Wilson Creek Bridge

The annual convention of District No. 6, W. F. M., which has just been held at Ymir, for the first time in history Construction has begun on the new provincial government bridge over Wil-son creek, near Rosebery in the Sloat Time, not the attendance of women at its deliberations. During the progress of the convention resolutions were adopted urging that the Steam Boilers' Inspection act be so amended as to en-sure the thorough competency of men attended as an charge of elecson creek, near rosebery in the Sio-can district. E. Arbou is foreman of the construction foree, and brings a long and varied experience to the work. Work on the new Coquahalla bridge in steadily progressing; so soon as the engaged as engineers in charge of elec-

small

made.

After two and a half rounds of tame and uninteresting milling Flynn whipped acros two offective punches and Caponi wen down for the count of ten. Caponi was out January 19.

At last it is unofficially announced down for the could of ten. Capon was dec-classed from the moment he stepped into the ring, and tried to hold Flynn at Jong distance. Flynn never was forced to ex-tend himself, and did not do so. He was palpably in poor form himself. that Joe Bayley is going to meet Billy Lauder for the lightweight title of

JOE BAYLEY TO

Western Canada. The bout is to take place on January 19 at Edmonton. The articles and agreements are not NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Owen Moran, the English fighter, arrived from England on the Olympic today, sounding defiance to everybody in the lightweight division of puglism. "I have come here to make a match with Ad Wolgast," said Moran, "and there is detect bin on any others who reknown as yet, but the battle will go

at least fifteen or twenty rounds. Billy Griffin who claims the lightweight championship of Australia, was trying to meet Bayley, Potts or Lauder, but as police regulations allow but one fight a month in Edmonton, negotiations were stopped owing to the Bayley-Lauder fight, which was arranged previously. A Griffin-Potts go, however, will be staged possibly next month in some other city over a fifteen round route. Griffin expects to defeat all three fighters in Edmonton, and that done, he will go directly East to meet Billy Allen for the Flanagan belt.

MEET BILLY LAUDER

Griffin has great aspirations, but the going may not be so much on the velvet as it looks to the plucky Australian Win or lose, however, he declares that he will go after Billy Allen.

Building Progress in Edmonton Building seems to be booming in Edmonton, crops were good, and land values still better. Yet, despite these roseate results of railway development in the North, Mr. Edwin Auld, of that city, has been won by the greater attractions of Victoria, and intends to settle here. Seen at the Empress yesterday, Mr. Auld had a gratifying story to tell of progress in the northern capital, which he thinks will supplant Vancouver as the distributing centre of the Peace Valley, owing to its easy access from

all parts of that great district. Most remarkable has been the growth of big buildings in Edmonton during the last year. Property in the chief business thoroughfares has risen to as much as \$1,800 a foot frontage. The highest yet sold was a lot at the corner of First and Rice streets. This went for \$2,000 a foot, while it was sold only four years ago for \$600 a foot. Mr. Auld. who is himself a large property owner in the city, said that Edmonton had not

yet had any "boom" as nothing had Iron' moulders at London, Ont, who been sold that had failed with proper improvement to pay good interest on the investment. This year a bylaw had been enacted sanctioning the expenditure of a million and a half dollars on street improvements in the coming year. A new city hall, "to rival any in Canada" was to be erected in the old Market Square. The joint population of Edmonton and Strathcona Mr. Auld concessions as regards annual claimed was not less than 40,000. leave ,free uniform, etc. having been

Building Permits-Building permits were issued yesterday by the building nspector to Mrs. M. Heed, dwelling or Princess avenue, to cost \$2500; to Messrs. Hinton & Hewitt, dwelling on Richardson street, \$2850; to Messrs. Hinton & Hewitt, two dwellings on Minto street, \$2276; to J. L. Punderson dwelling on Hollywood Crescent, \$3000; to Henry Moore, dwelling on Rosebery street, \$2275.

the people of this city. In this connection it will be recalled that during the visit to Ottawa a short time ago by the premier, Hon. Richard McBride, his royal highness took occasion to remark that he hoped to be able to visit British Columbia at a very early date.

the effect that the various public bod-

les intend to memorialize the duke to

ilar effort will be exerted on behalf of

Bulkley Valley Progress-Governmen

Agent Alison has returned from his official mission to the Bulkley Valley. He has nothing to say to the public as to the result of his investigations into the conflict of surveys, but reports that the valley communities, are obviously more prosperous and their conditions vastly improved since his last previous visit. On this occasion Mr. Alison went as far as the Diamond D ranch, where, with Charlie Barrett, he enjoyed several days' sport among the grouse.



H. A. Bayfield, Dominion dredge su perintendent of this province, who has just returned from Ottawa, announces that the federal authorities will short Point Grey has adopted a bylaw strictly regulating and restricting the use of firearms within the municipal

limits. Langley Conservatives have reorgan ized with the following officers: Honorary president, Hon, R. L. Borden; honorary vice-presidents, Hon. Premier McBride, Mr. J. D. Taylor, M. P. and Mr. Frank J. MacKenzie, M. P. P.; president, Mr. G. I. Blair; vice-president, Mr. B. A. Harrison; and secretary treasurer, Mr. F. J. Livingstone. At Kelowna recently a Swedish settler tried the experiment of lighting

a fire with the assistance of gasoline (he had previously used kerosene) and is now in the hospital as a consequence. Okanagan dairy herds are reported

free of tuberculosis. A packing school will be conducted

Kelowna Several blind pig operators in the Powell river district have recently been Straw, per ten Bran, per 100 lbs. Shorts, per 100 lbs. Oats, per 100 lbs. Feed Wheat per 100 lbs. Grushed Gats, per 100 lbs. Gracked Cont, per 100 lbs. Feed Commeal, per 100 lbs. Feed Commeal, per 100 lbs. run to earth and heavily fined. Coquitlam has now a volunteer fire

brigade The new winter bridge at Wilmer is now completed and open for general traffic.

St. Michael's church, Vancouver, narnowly, escaped destruction by fire a few nights ago. Discovered by a nightwatchman, a

Vancouver burglar on Saturday night escaped by leaping through a plate glass window.

The new handsome C. P. R. station fuildings at Vernon will be ready for Penticton residents are much pleased with the prompt attention given their request for improved post office facili-The Nickel Plate mine has presented

each of its stockholders with an accept-able Christmas box in the form of andividend. The total dividends other of the year exceed 25 per cent. of the

Royal Household, Daw Lake of the Woods, I Royal Standard, Dag Wild Rose, per sack Robin Hood, per sack Calgasy, per bag ... Mofint's Best, per bi The monthly payroll of the C. P. R at Revelstoke is now \$140,041.



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SMITH-On Saturday, December 16 Inst. to the wife of Wm. R. Smith, a son. HAWKES-To Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, 2009 Cameron street, Saturday, Dec. 16, a daughter.

PHOMAS-To Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas, of Esquimait, a daughter, on Dec. 28.

HARDING-On Friday, December 22nd. to the wife of Fred W. Harding, a daughter.

WRIGHT-On Christmas morning, to the wife of Geoffrey L. Wright, Victoria, L C., a son.

CONNOR-On Friday. Dec. 22, at New Saanich, to the wife of Hugh Connor.

MARRIED.

POCQUETTE TIBBITTS Mr. Levie Pot-quette and Mise Hassel Tibbitts, of Vietaria, were married by Rav. Switter, in Vaneou-ver, December 19th, 1911

ACQUETTE-TILLIBETTS-Mr. Levie Pac-Tillibetts, of te and Miss Hazel quette and Miss maker lintoste, in toria were married by Rev. Swimer, in Vancouver, December 18th, 1911.

DIED

WARNER-On Tuesday, the 19th inst., at her home. 1114 Alston street. Victoria West, Mrs. Jane Warner, widow of the late Orlando Warner, and dearly be-loved mother of Mws. A. W. Ourris. The funeral will take place on Friday, the 32nd and will be private.

AIKMAN-Weinesday. December Bifie, the wife of Mr. J. A. Alkman, eral will take place from the family dence 1185 Fort Street, on Satu Dec. 23rd., inst., at 2 p. m.

SPEED-On the 12th inst., at the residence of her, son-in-law, Mr. Jes. Bull, of Lak district. Ellen, relict of the late Thus. Wr Speed, aged 75 years. Born in Cheshire England.

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FRAUDULENT FLOTATIONS

A resident of this city who has recently returned from England speaks with a good deal of indignation of a number of spurious land schemes that are being placed before the British public. He says that he himself was asked by a land is, it is, nevertheless, healthy; noter of one of them to write a re- from Vancouver to Prince Rupert, oilon the land, and when he said he d not, for he had never seen it, the noter said that made no difference; they wanted was a report from some ish Columbian and they would be frost in Vancouver, and ice-skating giad to pay for it. The Victorian sent him about his business without anything resembling even a verbal expression of opinion, except as to himself.

We do not know just what can be done to prevent this sort of thing. Unscrupulous promoters usually are well advised how to keep themselves out of the clutches of the law. The only thing that seems possible is to educate the investing public, and, of course, a British Columbia newspaper cannot hope to is not true. It was probably intended reach many people in the United King- to be funny; but Mr. Winterbourne but we have seen in London newspapers of standing at least one advertisement responsible journal in this province could be persuaded to publish. We appreciate, of course, the inability of the business department of a British paper to pronounce intelligently upon the good faith of advertisers presenting flotations of properties six thousand miles away. The editorial departments can, however, do something to prevent unfortunate people from parting with their money for valueless stock by warning their readers to investigate everything before buying. This ought to be done not only solutely misrepresent the situation. He in the interest of the public, but also for the sake of maintaining the good name of this province.

Of good British Columbia investments there are many and will be more, and there is not the least necessity for any nerson to invest his money in fraudulent propositions. If we could reach the ear of British investors generally, fixed arbitrarily, but are governed by

not very clearly defined. China as ABOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA olidated and united nation has not Mr. W. E. Winterbourne has written existed for centuries and it seems long letter to the Whitby Gazette very evident that the result of the reabout the province. He gives what he volution will be to cement the people says is the result of his five years' extogether, even though it may be posrience here. He condemns the Queen ible that much blood may be shed beharlotte Islands and the Mainland fore that result is accomplished. Coast as "exceedingly wet," and all the The leaders on both sides of the dis-Interior as "extremely cold." He says pute have displayed ability of the highthe Kootenay country is well populated est order, and the rest of the world may and prosperous, but the winters are well wonder what the consequences will

"rigorous," 'so that people, "when they

have sufficient money retire to the

milder coast region." Mr. Winterbourne

can know very little about a winter in

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ing out a common policy. AN INSPIRING INCIDENT

be when these leaders unite in carry-

the Kootenay country, or he would not San Francisco has a fashion of celecall it rigorous, although perhaps his brating Christmas eve by appropriate judgment is warped by the fact that singing in the streets. A despatch thus he has "spent nearly twenty years in tells the story of the incident as it tropical and Oriental lands." We quote transpired on Sunday night: the following, which is really unpar-"Oh, come all ye faithful, joyful and

triumphant." One hundred thousand Humid as the littoral of the main people, singing with solemn exuitation, oined last night in the Christmas hymn of faith and adoration, standing bareskin is the fashionable costume of the headed under stars that smiled down as residents, but one gets used to being kindly as they did over Bethlehem nine half fish, and there is something to talk about when the weather is fine.

teen centuries ago. They sang from the city's heart where Market, Kearney, Geary and Third streets meet, sang from the windows Sometimes, there is a short spell of advertised; but it is as well to take and the dimly visible tops of tall buildrubber boots along. The island of Vanings that cluster about the square of couver is much drier, and colder; in open ground, and while they sang the two out of the four winters I have traffic of the city paused until the great spent in Victoria, we had skating for chorus ended in a solemn "amen." a couple of weeks: once the thermo-The singing of "Adeste Fideles" came at the conclusion of the city's open air

Mr. Winterbourne is quite wrong celebration of Christmas eve. It folwhen he says the thermometer has fall- lowed a full programme of music rendered by a trained chorus and the memen below zero in this city during the bers of the French Opera company, past five years, and we have a good which is holding its winter season deal of doubt about the two weeks' San Francisco.

Jan Kubelik, the violinist, played to skating in two years. The statement the vast audience crowding the radiatabout the costume of the inhabitants ing streets with a solid mass of humanity; David Bispham, the baritone, sang to them; the chorus volced its dom. The British press could do much, should remember that some people have glad Christmas carols and then the not a very well developed appreciation great voice of the multitude lifted the rolling melody of the hymn before the of humor. To add to the pleasures of thousands separated, each to make of a British Columbia flotation that no life in Victoria he informs the Whitby Christmas cheer in his own particular folk that "cougars and wolves infest niche in the world.

Singers and chorus occupied a low the woods within a few miles of this stand, raised against the looming bulk city," a statement which is calculated of the Examiner building, facing outto deceive, for it conveys the impresward toward the intersection of the sion that these animals are numerous four streets and toward Lotta's fountain, the old landmark which survived near at hand and are a peril to be the earthquake and fire, and beside reckoned with, whereas not one person which Tetrazzini stood just a year ago in 10,000 in Victoria has ever seen a last night to sing Christmas carols to cougar in the woods, much less a wolf. the gathering thousands. Across the Mr. Winterbourne's observations way from the stand the huge buildings which house the two other morning about the treatment accorded a newdailies showed lights and crowding comer here, who has a little money, abheads in every window.

All around, other buildings, standing says such a person will be beset by where the twisted ruins left by the great the promoters of "get-rich-quick fire smouldered a little less than six years ago, flamed with light, every schemes" and will soon be relieved of window adding its quota of humanity his money. The objection to this is to the massed thousands in the street that it is not true. He is also not below. Overhead an all but cloudless keeping to the facts when he says it sky was brilliant with stars, while a gentle wind from the north brought a does not pay to grow strawberries here. bracing hint of the far-off snow peaks He says land is held too high, oblivious from which it had travelled. of the fact that land values are not

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Friday, December 29, 1911.

Victo

The Colonist has g self-explanatory nding in this city C. A., which is of es "Dingley De B. McMicking, Es Dear Sir-In sea of the Colonist of 18 lore that might be nioneers. I came act ng account of the fo Young Men's Chris toria fifty-two years am sorry I did not that it could have I exercises, but "bette shall accompany it In the first place present on that ausi to their everlasting ception of our dea Bishop Cridge, who entering on his ni been indeed a life early days was at t for the betterment man on that occasio E., who had lately : he sappers and min The three Prote stablished in Victo the Rev. Edward Rev. Dr. Evans, of and the Rev. W. F. tional Church. Of there was Judge Chartres Pembertor the late Mrs. D. W C. J., Captain Prevo vost of Duncans, w naval officer, and an indefatigable Ch row, of the post spected resident Burr, master of the I was then a pupil. second thoughts, n living, and a resid Society must have years for I underst is about 26 years of can say anything subject but to wish And believe ET From Victoria Colo "Pursuant to j Court Room was by a large and re purpose of organizi tian Association.

Colonel Moody

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anything on the strength of an adver tisement, but consult some trustworthy person, who will advise you as to the responsibility of the promoters and the bona-fides of what they propose.

During the next few years there is a

likelihood of many proposals from this province being placed before the British public. As a rule, they will not be put out by British Columbians. It is almost safe to say that a flotation actually emanating from British Columbia. and for which British Columbians stand snonsors, is likely to be what it purports to be, and there is a good reason for this. Every man in this province who is trying to interest capital in anything in a large way wishes to make a success of the venture from the investor's standpoint, because he is sure to be looking forward to placing other things, and he wants to make a reputation for himself. He is likely, therefore, to be conservative in his statements, allowing himself a good margin for the uncertainties attending all business undertakings. The man against whom investors ought to be on their guard is the fellew to whom "everything is fish that comes to his net," the man who is simply looking for a profit out of the flotation, and who would sell shares in a water supply in Hades if he thought people would buy them. A man with some experience in New York once said to the Colonist that anything at all in the way of company stock can be sold if well advertised, and the more ridiculous the proposition is the more readily will a certain class of people buy. Not long ago an advertisement appeared in a London paper of an alleged B. C. gold mine. If the allegations stated in the advertisement were true, the flotation was a charitable undertaking, for e public were asked to buy shares in a mine so rich that a miner with a few

sticks of dynamite could blow out in the curse of a couple days more gold than the stock would bring if it was all sold at the advertised price. Recently a promoter has been telling the people of the United Kingdom that he can deliver them excellent land in this province for a price per acre less than it would cost him if purchased from the crown.

The suggestion has been made that there should be a public censor of all either under a monarchical or republicflotations, but this is impossible for the an form of government, the effect upon reason that no one man can possibly express an intelligent opinion upon any while nominally united, China has considerable number of such offerings. | really consisted of a number of satra-The only thing to be done is to warm pies governed by Mandarins, whose rethe public to investigate before buying? lations to the Pekin authorities were

of supply and demand, except The Rev. J. W. Aikins has been tellof course, in the case of subdivisions. ing people in Toronto that it is unfair In regard to the condition of workingto compare the West of Canada with men and education, Mr. Winterbourne the East in point of temperance and is very fair. It is a pity that he felt morality, but that the comparison ought called upon to misstate climatic condirather to be with the Western States. tions and give the business community The West does not fear comparison with so bad a name. the East. It is possible that there is

BUSSIA AND PERSIA

less smugness in the West than in the East; that men are more frank here in their way of living than they are Is history repeating itself in Persia? The record of that ancient kingdom there; but the man, who asserts that there is more drunkenness in our Westshows that on more than one occasion ern cities or that the social evil is an alien race from the North has swept more rampant than in the Eastern over Iran and dominated it. Indeed, it. cities, either does not know what he is very probable that the Persians are is talking about or is very careless themselves descended from a people who about his facts. Indeed we venture to in the twilight of history invaded the say that when everything is taken into land and subdued the ancient inhabitaccount, the great number of single ants. Be this as it may, the events now men in the West, the sense of irretranspiring in that eastern land are sponsibility that Eastern men bring full of interest and possibly of deep sig-West with them, the proportion of the nificance. A report comes of a massfloating population the greater freedom acre of Persians by Russians at Resht. with which money is expended here, the a town situated not very far from the excitement of frontier life, the advansouthwest shore of the Caspian Sea. tage of comparison from every point Tabriz, where there is said to have been of view is with the West. We tell the some fighting, is in Northern Persia Eastern critics of the West that the and not far from the borders of Russia. average standard of morality here is Tabriz is 350 miles from Teheran, the as high as anywhere else in the world, Persian capital, and Resht is about half that our young men are just as good. that distance from it. They are boil: our young girls just as lovable, one's within the Russian sphere of influence, family ties just as much respected, our as delineated by the treaty with Great communities just as safe and orderly Britain, and so also is Teheran. as they are anywhere. We shall not A telegram says there is trouble at deny that occasionally "bad men" Shiraz, arising out of the attitude of the temporarily here commit serious crimes. Mullahs towards the British force sent but the West is not to be judged by

from India. Shiraz is in Southern Per- them any more than the East is to sia, about 50 miles inland from the Perbe judged by the serious crimes comsian Gulf. The presence of a British mitted there. The test of the standing force there is due to the fact that this of a community is the average not the part of the kingdom is within the Britextreme cases, and judged in this way ish sphere of influence. the West has no reason to blush in comparison with the East. Mr. Aiken

THE CHINESE SITUATION

The situation, as it has developed in The West Coast Lumber Manufactur-China, is very remarkable, and is calers association of Washington is conculated to challenge the attention of the templating a reduction in the cut of 1912 world. The Chinese character is being by 524,250,000 fect, representing 64 revealed in a new light by the negotia- | days' cut of the mills represented in the Association. This is a pretty serious tions now in progress between the representatives of the imperial and revopiece of business. lutionary parties. The representative

province.

Sir Donald Mann has been telling the of the former has declared his great cople of San Francisco that the Canobject to be the maintenance of a united adian Northern will have steamships on China, and if that is brought about the Pacific in a large way. Of course, they will. Sir William and Sir Donaid will not rest content until they have the world may be tremendous. Hitherto. put their own "girdle round the world." Increased pay is being asked for the nplayees on th Dominion government. telephone and telegraph lines in

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meeting by praye man explained the and urged with gre of scientific, and young men, and which they would ance in pursuing study which were and Christian. The Rev. E. C Established Church ing resolution: That this meeti ness and importan tian Associations, steps have been tal town. He supported it pertinent illustratio warmly in favor of T. J. Pidwell, He adverted to the institutions elsew ures upon the alar and concluded that Christian Associat the opportunity wl discussion of gener questions would ha guard the young m ing into habits des The Rev. Dr. and forcible speech That this meeting age and support by this the first Young tion established in His remarks ex of tolerance. All n zation and working undesirable. To c of religion as laid Christianity was t institution. The tages to the young from the Associatio be very great. It ment, and he heart the object of its for not only secure m The Rev. W. Missionary, with motion, and suppo considerable lengt and illustration, p the Association where there was influence and direc were so many thin money in a gold of contract habits a morals and religion A. F. Pemberto "That the follow

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST



The Colonist has been handed the following self-explanatory matter, bearing upon the founding in this city of a branch of the Y. M. C. A., which is of especial interest:

"Dingley Dell," September 29, 1911 R. B. McMicking, Esq., President Y. M. C. A.

Dear Sir-In searching through the files of the Colonist of 1859 for items of forgotten lore that might be of interest to our early pioneers, I came across the enclosed interesting account of the forming of a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in Vic-toria fifty-two years ago (Sept. 5, 1859) and am sorry I did not remember it sooner, so that it could have been read at the openng exercises, but "better late than never." shall accompany it with some comment.

In the first place it is likely that all those present on that auspicious occasion are gone to their everlasting rest, with the notable exception of our dear friend, the Venerable Bishop Cridge, who is within a few weeks of entering on his ninety-fifth year. His has been indeed a life of doing good, for he in carly days was at the head of all good work for the betterment of mankind. The chairman on that occasion was Colonel Moody, R. E., who had lately arrived in the colony with the sappers and miners.

The three Protestant denominations then established in Victoria were represented by the Rev. Edward Cridge, as already stated, Rev. Dr. Evans, of the Wesleyan Methodists, and the Rev. W. F. Clarke, of the Congregational Church. Of the laymen mentioned, there was Judge Pemberton, father of Mr. Chartres Pemberton, J. T. Pidwell, father of the late Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Judge Cameron C. J., Captain Prevost, father of Chas. J. Prevost of Duncans, who was a very prominent naval officer, and later an admiral, who was an indefatigable Christian worker. Mr. Sparrow, of the post office, whose son is a respected resident today, and also Wm. H. Burr, master of the Colonial School, of which I was then a pupil. Mr. Jno. F. Damon, on second thoughts, may be in the land of the living, and a resident of Washington. The Society must have fallen into disuse in later years for I understand the present institution is about 26 years old. I do not know that I can say anything more on this interesting subject but to wish it every prosperity.

And believe me ever, yours truly,

EDGAR FAWCETT.

From Victoria Colonist of September 5, 1859: "Pursuant to public notice the Supreme Court Room was filled on Saturday evening by a large and respectable audience for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Chrisian Association.

Colonel Moody, R.E., on taking the chair, requested the Rev. E. Evans, D.D., Superintendent of the Wesleyan Mission, to open the meeting by prayer; after which the Chairman explained the object of the Association, and urged with great cogency the importance of scientific, and historical knowledge to young men, and the immense advantages which they would derive from Divine assistance in pursuing those various branches of study which were essential to the good citizen and Christian. The Rev. E. Crdge, pastor of the Victoria Established Church, then moved the following resolution: That this meeting, recognizing the usefulness and importance of Young Men's Christian Associations, is gratified to find that steps have been taken to establish one in this town. He supported it at some length with many pertinent illustrations, and expressed himself warmly in favor of the institution. T. J. Pidwell, Esq., seconded the motion. He adverted to the good results from similar institutions elsewhere; passed some strictures upon the alarming increase of saloons-and concluded that the organization of a Christian Association with its Library, and the opportunity which it would afford for the discussion of general theological and political questions would have a powerful tendency to guard the young men of this colony from falling into habits destructive of good morals. The Rev. Dr. Evans, with an eloquent and forcible speech then moved:

ed to act as office-bearers, for the ensuing year: Patron, His Excellency, the Governor President, Col. Moody, R.E.; Vice-Presidents Judge Cameron and Captain Prevost, R.N.; Committee, Messrs, A. F. Pemberton, Pidwell Sparrow, Burr, Holt, Damon, Evans and Cunningham, with power to add to their numbers; Secretary Mr. Cooper."

He concurred in the object of the Associa-tion; and briefly adverted to the fact that the Rev. Mr. Cridge and himself had, a year ago, contemplated a similar institution.

John Wright, Esq., seconded the motion. Col. Moody having retired from the chair, it was filled by J. T. Pidwell, Esq., when the Rev. Dr. Evans moved: "That the thanks of the meeting be presented to Col. Moody for the very able manner in which he had occupied the Chair."

Seconded by the Rev. Mr. Clarke, and passed with applause.

Col. Moody then briefly replied that he came here from England with the sole object of promoting the best interests of the coun-try, and in aiding in the promotion of the objects of this Association he was but performing his duty.

All the speakers were repeatedly appiauded; and all the resolutions passed by acclamation.

The Doxology having been sung, the Rev. E. Cridge, pronounced a benediction, when the meeting dispersed, highly gratified with the organization of the First Young Men's Christian Association of Victoria, Vancouver Island."

RETROSPECT

Over the distance that lies between, Over the trackless sea; Piercing beyond the things unseen, Lifting aside the misty screen,

My heart goes out to thee. Say! may we not hold sweet commune,

Tho' numberless miles us part? Are not our sympathies in tune, Beats not each heart to heart?

Ever before at this festive time Have we unparted been, And heard together the Christmas chin And the music of years between?

Little we thought, in those bygone days, That we should parted be; Little reck'd you of the pathless wild.

Or Icof the stormy sea.

And now in retrospective view A vision of days gone by, The happy days I have spent with you, Rises before mine eye.

for the use of the public. It is being put up so that the General Post Office officials may thor-oughly test it. But 600 subscribers in Epsom will be connected with it and a larger number in Portsmouth early in the New Year. If arrangements are completed the system at Leeds will include over 5,000 subscribers. London will have to wait, as the authorities are anxious thoroughly to test the working of the system before introducing it into the most complicated telephone service in the world. Practical Experiments

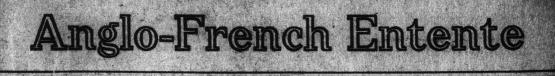
The recent demonstration was given by the British Insulated Helsby Cables, Ltd., the company that is introducing the system into this country. Mr. Taylor, vice-chairman of the company, introduced Mr. D. Sinclair, formerly engineer-in-chief to the National Teleone Company, and Mr. Sinclair, explained the working of the system. He said that auto-matic telephone exchanges are not new. He himself had invented and installed one in this country twenty-seven years ago. But the dif-ficulty had always been to make them deal efficiently with a large number of lines. One of the advantages of the Strowger system was that it works equally well for 100 or 100,000, or any number of lines. In Chicago he saw a system with over 30,000 subscribers working

perfectly smoothly. Mr. Sinclair said that the many faults of our present system were not all due to the much-blamed operators. But in America the automatic system worked far more satisfactorily than the present English method, because wherever it was in use each subscriber became his own operator. Another great advantage of the automatic system was its secrecy, as no one could possibly overhear any conversation.

A demonstration of the working followed. From one machine in the centre of the room it was possible to ring up other telephones. So far as the subscriber was concerned the system is perfecty simple. The instrument is like that now in use with the addition of a figured dial. Above this dial is a perforated disc, the figures on the dial showing through the perforations.

To ring up a number the subscriber puts his finger in the hole above each figure of that number in turn, and turns the disc round to a "stop." Thus, if he wants 123 on the A exchange, he first turns the hole in the disc through which A is showing round to the stop and then does the same with the numbers I, 2, and 3. To obviate any possible mistake through his making a pause between the fig-ures, that is to avoid his getting put on to number 12 while ringing up 123, there are the same number of digits in every number on an exchange. So number one on an exchange with less than a thousand subscribers would be oor. If the numbers ran into tens of thousands it would be occor.

The working of the automatic exchange was very interesting. As the subscriber gave the number of his exchange the machine but him through to that exchange. Then as he gave the first one he was switched on to the first hundred; when he gave the two he was switched to the twenties of that hundred, and the final three gave him the line he wanted. If that line was engaged he heard the "buzz" with which we are all too familiar. If there was anything wrong with the machine it automatically signalled to the one superintendent who, in place of the hundreds of operators now employed, will look after the exchange. Mr. Keith, who is responsible for this combination of inventions, said that the perfected machine had cost him over twenty years of toil, beside employing many other inventors. As an instance of its value, he mentioned that in Cuba, where, owing to the different languages in use, they had formerly to employ operators speaking seven lancessary work.



A good many people who talk of the Anglo-French entente have probably a somewhat uncertain idea as to what that expression really signifies, writes Sidney Law in the London Standard. The vagueness is excusable enough, for the world at large has never been made acquainted with the understandings and arrangements which supplement the published agreement of April 8, 1904. Two clauses, hitherto undisclosed but not regarded by Sir Edward Grey as of primary importance are to be produced next week. These presumably are all the secret articles appended to the treaty itself; but the entente, in its broader signification, covers the whole course of Anglo-French diplomacy during the past seven years, and it may include various engagements and undertakings which are known and perhaps for the present can only be known to the two governments concerned.

Its Limitations.

But the Anglo-French Treaty of April 8, 1904, has no reference to such matters. On the surface it has nothing to do with general international politics, nor does it in any sense create a partnership between the two Western Powers for the pursuit of any common objects beyond those mentioned in the instrument. England and France, it must be remembered, had been engaged in disputes for many years in various regions where their possessions or their interests were in contact. There had been embittered controversies over the Newfoundland fisheries, over the New Hebrides, over the Siamese boundary, and over the delimitation of the French and English spheres in Africa. In 1898 the two countries were nearly at war over another question-that of the attempt of the French explorer Marchand to establish French influence at Fashoda on the Upper Nile. The difficulty was peaceably settled; but the other outstanding controversies remained, and continued to cause friction in spite of the growing sentiment of good will which prevailed at the beginning of King Edward VII.'s reign. In July, 1903, President Loubet paid a visit to London, accom-panied by M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs. As the result of this statesman's conferences with Lord Lansdowne it was decided to draw up an agreement in which several of the matters in dispute between England and France were dealt with and disposed of.

The Convention of 1904

The agreement consists of a Convention concerning Newfoundland and Senegambia, ad two Declarations. In the Convention France renounces the privileges conferred upon her fishermen on the "French shore" of Newfoundland by the Treaty of Utrecht, which had been a source of trouble and discussion for nearly two centuries. In return, the British Government engaged to pay an indemnity to the French citizens who would be compelled to abandon their stations on the shore. France received the right to fish in territorial waters between Cape St. John and Cape Ray, and her fishermen were permitted to resort to Newfoundland ports and harbors for bait. As a further compensation to France for the abandonment of her treaty privileges, England consented to a rectification of frontiers between French Senegambia and British Gambia. There was also, in article 8 of the Convention, an elaborate and detailed geographical delimitation of frontiers in the Niger territory, which considerably modified the boundaries of British Nigeria and the French colony as laid down by the agreement of 1898. These two questions-that of Newfoundland and of West Africa-occupy the body of the "Accord" Convention. There is nothing in this about mutual support, diplomatic or military, against other powers. The entente, to this extent, is only an understanding between the principals, a rounding-up of past disputes.

to the principle of freedom of commerce in Egypt and Morocco," agree to maintain econ omic equality in both countries, and not to seek or establish preferential conditions of trade, transport or customs for their own nationals. Both Governments are entitled to require that concessions for railways, roads, harbors, etc., shall be granted only on conditions that do not infringe the proper control of the state.

The free passage of the Suez Canal is to be maintained.

In order to assure the free passage of the Strait of Gibraltar, the two Governments agree not to permit the fortification of the coast of the strait or its approaches west of Melilla.

The two Governments take note of Span-ish interests and territorial possessions in Morocco, and France agrees to make a special agreement with Spain (concluded October 6, 1904) and to communicate its terms to England.

Finally the two Governments "agree to lend each other diplomatic support for the execution of the clauses of the present De-claration relating to Egypt and Morocco."

This is the only clause of the entire agreement in which joint support or assistance against third parties is mentioned; and it will be seen that its scope is limited to diplomatic action for the purpose of carrying out the specific provisions relating to the two North African territories. The "Accord" is not in its terms a general alliance, nor does it deal in any way with general policy.

----0-E ten CONTINUOUS TRANSIT

A new form of excitement is promised for the patrons of rapid transit, if the idea of continuous transport is fully developed. That thisidea may gain favor is indicated by the success of the escalator and the interest aroused in the principle of the Adkins-Lewis railway system, says the London Standard.

Great reticence has been observed for some years in the adoption for general public use of any transport scheme requiring passage from a stationary platform to a track in motion. The risks appear to have been greatly exaggerated, for the escalators at Earl's Court, which have been in continuous use for five or six weeks, have carried an average of 20,000 persons per day without a single acci-dent. The escalator has solved the problem of overcrowding by the production of a steady stream of traffic. This has been accomplished with a gain rather than a loss of time to the individual.

Attention is now being directed to systems for long-distance and high-speed continuous transport. One of these the Adkins-Lewis system, was explained at the British Association meeting this year. It has been given prominence this week by Mr. Will Thorne, the member for West Ham, who is interested in the traffic problems of the East-end of London. There is no complete railway constructed on this principle at present at work in England, though an experimental plant at Ipswich is said to be developing a remarkable degree of efficiency. In the Adkins-Lewis system the transnever stop. Between stations they automatically attain a high rate of speed, and this is reduced to three miles an hour within stations. It is estimated that persons can get on or alight from a train moving at this speed without any risk of injury. The principle of propulsion is very ingenious, and totally unlike anything previously devised for the purpose. It depends upon the tractive force imparted in a fixed direction by rollers traversing a rotating spiral. This spiral is bult around a shaft placed beneath the track, and the "pitch" varies considerably. Within stations the pitch is close, midway between stations it is quite open. If the shafts rotated at a constant speed various speeds are given to the car above. In the commercial application of such a principle the cars would be placed along the spiral at frequent intervals, thereby eliminating all risks of congestion in the traffic. Whilst the experimental tracks have revealed high efficiency from the mechanical and economic points of view there are at present obvious difficulties in the way of the adaptation of the system to public service. These are mainly in connection with curved tracks. and gradients. The inventors, however, are confident of their ability to overcome these difficulties. A prominent railway official who has had wide experience of public transit in the metro-, polis expressed to one of our representatives considerable fear as to the risk attending the three-mile per hour minimum. "It is only by the strictest observance of our rules," he said, "that we have been able to avoid serious accidents with our own trains, and we always stop for a fair fraction of a minute. In catering for the public you have to allow for the infirm. While the escalator is an undoubted success, I have strong misgivings about the safety of a continuously moving car."

That this meeting pledge itself to encourage and support by every means in its power this the first Young Men's Christian Association established in Vancouver's Island.

His remarks exhibited the greatest degree of tolerance. All narrow views in the organization and working of the Association were undesirable. To cherish the great essentials of religion as laid down by the founder of Christianity was the principal object of the institution. The moral and spiritual advantages to the young men of the colony arsing from the Association he was satisfied would be very great. It deserved every encouragement, and he heartily concurred in promoting the object of its founders, and hoped it would not only secure moral but financial support.

The Rev. W. F. Clarke, Congregational Missionary, with great pleasure seconded the motion, and supported it with a speech of considerable length, replete with argument and illustration, portraying the advantages of the Association in a community like this, where there was so little public opinion to influence and direct young men; whilst there were so many things incident to the love of money in a gold country to mouce youth to contract habits adverse to the progress of morals and religion.

A. F. Pemberton, Esq., then moved:

And as I sit in musing mood, A theory of memories dear, Unheeded or misunderstood, Stand out defined and clear.

Alas! how oft the silent good Is trampled under our feet, Till absence recalls the mingled flood Of recollection sweet.

The pleasant word, the cheerful look, The optimistic view, The smoothing out in life's rough book Of the wrinkled page by you.

And now, dear heart, e'er the old year's days

Are swallowed up in the new, Remembrance would this tribute raise To thy changeless love and true.

They are slipping away, these vanishing years,

Like leaves on the tideway east, With their burden of grief, and pain, and tears, Into the silent past.

Then let our contract with fleeting time Be a melody pleasingly heard; Let us weave life's fabric, a true design, And fill up the chalice with love's sweet

wine, bylaw But never an angry word. -QUINTIN GALBRAITH. 213 Belville Street, City., Dec. 18, 1911.

THE SELF-ACTING TELEPHONE

The telephone girl, the crescendo "Hello! Hello! Exchange," and the exasperating delays will shortly be things of the past, says a London exchange. The first public demonstration of the working of the automatic telephone system which the General Post Office has ordered for some provincial towns was given at Donnington House, Strand, yesterday, and it was shown that by this system one subscriber could ring up another without the aid of any exchange operator and with no loss of time.

The Strowger system, a combination of American inventions, has already been working for years in over fifty towns in the United States and in many other parts of the world. At the beginning of this year four experts from the English Post Office went across the sea to see it in use, and as a result of their report one installation has been ordered for the Central London Post Office, another for Epsom, and a third for Portsmouth, while negotiations are in progress for Leeds and other "That the following gentlemen be request- towns. The London automatic service is not cago Tribune.

guages, the automatic machine did all the ne-

DOES GOD LOOK DOWN UPON THE TOWN?

I wonder now does God look down Upon the town, And what He's thinking when He sees The people swarming there like bees; The alleys and the dirty lanes, The moidher of the trams and trains; The stately carriages galore, And then the poor, Who traipis in the bitter sleet With broken boots upon their feet. I wonder what He thinks at night When angels set the stars alight, And in the town the lamps are bright. Does He watch gaming rascals cheat, Old drunken villyains curse and fight, While girls, grown shameless, walk the street?

Always God hears the Cherubim Sing praise to Him. But where He's sitting on His throne Can He hear starving women moan? Above the harping of each saint Are little childher's voices faint? Can He in all the music hear Them sob for fear? On dirty pavements babies sprawl With them to mind them scarce less small. It's sure God hears the cries of these, And all the oaths and blasphemies Of them that's never on their knees. He hears the drunkards shout and bawl Above the angels' melodies -I wonder what God thinks at all.

-W. M. Letts in Westminster Gazette.

Selpio had carried the war into Africa. "This," he said, "is where I qualify as the White Man's Hope."

Let it not be rashly inferred from this, however, that Hannibal was a Big Smoke .-- Chi-

The Declarations

Appended are the two "Declarations," one dealing with Siam, Madagascar, and the New Hebrides, the other with Morocco and Egypt. The Siamese article completes and extends the frontier agreement arranged, after a long and critical negotiation, during Lord Salis-bury's Ministry in 1896. In Madagascar the British Government abandons its protest against the imposition of the French customs tariff in that island, and, as regards the New Hebrides, the two Governments undertake to appoint a joint commission to settle the difficulties with regard to the treatment of natives, labor traffic, and other matters in the group.

The "Declaration concernant l'Egypte et le Maroc" is a self-denying ordinance on both sides. The English Government declares that it has no intention of changing the political position of Europe; the French Government declares that it has no intention of changing the political position of Morocco.

France agrees that it will not demand a fixed period for the termination of the British occupation or interfere in any other way with English action in Egypt or its financial administraton. England recognizes that it appertains to France, in virtue of the contact of its African territories with those of Morocco, to safeguard the maintenance of order in the country, and to provide it with assistance for the purpose of administrative, financial, economic, and military reforms. French action with reference to these matters will not be interfered with subject to the rights which Great Britain enjoys in Morocco by treaty, convention and prescription. The two Governments, "equally attached

Hospitable Carter (after borrowing a match from a stranger to whom he has offered a lift) -Y'see, I b'aint allowed t 'ave no matches when I be cartin' blarstin' powder fur them old quarries up along .- Punch.

Mrs. A .- They say your Ned's wanted by the police.

Mrs. B .- Well, there's no accounting for tastes.-Punch.

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Winnipeg and Vancouver Exhibition Managers Start Movement to Arrange Successive Dates for the West

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.-At a con-ference between Dr. Bell, manager of the Winnipeg exhibition, and Mr. Rolston, secretary of the Vancouver exhibition, it was decided to form an exhibition circuit, to commence with Calgary and proceed by way of Winnipeg, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

It was thought that by establishing such a fair circuit, large exhibitors from the east would find it convenient to exhibit in the whole string of exhibitions, rather than return east again after exhibiting at Winnipeg, or Winnipeg and Brandon. It is also believed that such a scheme as proposed would enable British Columbia shippers to and two children. Marmiesse, who was exhibit in Winnipeg and return here by casy stages, attending all exhibitions. Mr. Rolston and Mr. Bell decided to have the final arrangements made at ten; and he was bitten terribly. His a convention of fair managers, to convene at Saskatoon next month. The dates for the fairs of those cities in the circuit will be arranged so that

they will not duplicate each other. FAMINE AND DISASTER WILL FOLLOW FIGHTING

Rarrowing Situation Threatens Residents of the Yangtzse and Liao Valleys.

The Sado Maru brought news that terrible suffering from famine will result this winter in the Yangtsze valley, where crops have been ruined and general disaster caused by the fighting and famines are expected in other parts. Rev. James Carson of Newchwang has been investigating canditions along the Liao during which he visited 17 villages with 30,000 Chinese These unfortunates face a rigorous resourceless winter, with larders all but empty.

At present the wealthier farmers, in response to the clamorous demands of the penniless are supporting many, but when these resources fail, the prospects of starvation most probably will canvert these peaceful Chinese either to harmless beggars or desperate brigands During the present state of unrest, marauders will find it an easy task to enter the city in bands and plunder the property of natives and foreigners

HEROIC EFFORT OF CHINESE SAILORS

alike.

OVER 400 PASSENGERS after sixteen years in business in the Officers of Strathlyon Tell of Incident Animated scenes were witnessed at the outer wharf yesterday when the River, near Hankow Canadian-Australian Liners Will Make Japanese liner Sado Maru was dis-Special Call at Fanning Island-Officers of the steamer Strathlyon charging 501 tons of general cargo and Takes Flying Machine brought the story of a heroic incident the outward bound Blue Funnel liner of the Chinese revolution in which was Antilochus was completing her great The R. M. S. Makura, Capt. J. Gibb. revealed the new spirit animating new freight of about 12,000 tons and emof the Australian line, left the outer China. When the Chinese warships surbarking about 400 homing Chinese wharf yesterday for Australia, with rendered to the rebels a torpedo boat who crowded along the wharf, shouting over 400 passengers and 2700 tons of was ordered by the revolutionary lead and gesticulating, while they loaded ers to proceed to Wuchang. To do this general cargo. The steamer will make their baggage, a miscellaneous collecthe Imperial batteriesd to be pasa special call at Fanning Island, under tion of things from bundles of umbrelsed. With flags flying the small craft cabled instructions from London, on las to bicycles, lawn-mowers and sewwent on right up to the Imperial forts. her way to Sydney, via Honolulu, Suva ing machines. The Teucer, which was One who watched what followed from and Auckland. Lord Inchcape, formeralso expected, to land 2,200 tons of genthe Bund at Hankow said: ly Sir James Lyle Mackay, director of eral cargo, was delayed at Seattle and "The shot from the Imperial forts the British India Steam Navigation will arrive today, when the Japanese could be seen bursting in front of the company, the A. U. S. N. Co., Suez steamer Seattle Maru of the O.S.K. line advancing torpedo boat. At one moment canal and other concerns, who was exis also expected. The R.M.S. Makura it seemed as if she was about to turn. pected to sail by the steamer, was not of the Canadian Australian line sailed but she did not. On her bridge must a passenger. Among those who left ou for the Antipodes, and the steamer have been one of the heroes whom this the Makura were H. W. Brodie, general Grav of the C.N.P. Fisheries company revolution has revealed, a man who had passenger agent of the C. P. R and after loading fertilizer at the outer had his orders to come to Wuchang and wife, who are bound to Honolulu on a wharves left for Sechart and Kyuguot to Wuchang he meant to come or sink holiday trip. in the attempt. His crew must have to complete a cargo for San Diego. The been of the same stamp, for on they steamer Umatilla of the P.C.S.S. Co., The passenger list embraces over 80 left for San Francisco and the Queen first class, 140 second class and 195 came. Shots cut across her bows, shots is expected inbound today. third class. The saloon passengers vill fell just astern of her, but on she came. The Flames poured from her funnels and Princess Ena of the C.P.R. was at the include: Mrs. J. S. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. end of the new wharf loading cargo then the word went round that she was, Wm. Aya, Mr. T. A. Baxter, Mr. J. (hit and hit again. Steam began to pour for Vancouver. The big Harrison liner Bendrodt, Mr. S. Blackley, Mrs. A. G. from her and it seemed as if the boil-Crown of Galicia, from Antwerp, Liv-Boughton, Miss E. Boughton, Mr. H. erpood and Glasgow, via Honolulu, San ers were damaged, but on she came. It W. Broad, Mr. H. W. Brodie, Mrs. probable that shell had hit the en-Pedro and San Francisco, passed up to Brodie, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss H. Brown, Vancouver, and the steamer Willesden gine room and burst a steam pipe. Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Just after she was out of range, and from Honolulu to load cargo for the Colonel and Mrs. Colville, Mr. J. A. the Imperial forts had ceased to fire, it Far East as an extra steamer passed Conkey, Dr. C. F. and Mrs. Coverton. up to the Sound. The steamer Fitzwas clear that she was in difficulties. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cox, Miss C. M. She slowed down almost suddenly and patrick from the Columbia arrived en Cox, Miss J. C. Cox, Miss U. L. Cox, was steered alongside the bank, where route to Comox for bunker coals and Miss A. M. Cox, Miss E. Craig, Mr. A. she lay with a cloud of steam pouring the Needles, from Redondo to load for R. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crosout of her. As the boilers cooled this the Orient arrived and was ordered off by, Mr. C. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. ceased and it was clear that, as she the outer wharves to proceed to the M. Evans, Mr. W. M. H. Finley, Mr. still floated all right, the damage must Sound. T. F. Harrington, Mr. J. R. Hartpence, be above the water line. Mr. J. L. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Hirst. QUEEN ALEXANDRA SHELTER HUTS FOR Mr. Hutson, Mr. C. J. W. Johnson, Mr. J. Kinney, Mr. H. W. Kaehn, Mrs. R. B. THE WEST COAST New Turbine Steamer Will Leave th Lamson, Principal and Mrs. J. Mackay, Clyde on January 10th on Long Master J. A. Mackey, Dr. and Mrs. J. Leebro and Newington Will Take Mat-T. Mackenzie, Miss H. McTaggart, Mr. Voyage to Victoria G. W. Mappin, Mr. J. H. Morrell, Mr. erial for Construction of Accom. A. M. Naylor, Mr. Potter, Mr. J. H. modation for Shipwrecked The steamer Queen Alexandra, the Powell, Mr. A. W. Rawlinson, Mr. and turbine vessel bought by the C. P. R. The steamers Leebro and Newington Mrs. H. Rycroft, Mr. D. G. Shafer, Mrs. from the Clyde Passenger Lines for the will leave in a few days for the west Vancouver-Nanaimo run, which is be-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Terry, Mancoast with supplies and will take mater J. L. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thring, ing altered and repaired at the Scott terial for the construction of three Mr. S. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Engineering works on the Clyde, is to shelter huts to be established for the Vance, Miss Vance, Mr. B. Wellwood, leave on January 10 on the way to use of shipwrecked mariners at San Victoria. The turbine steamer is a fast Mr. B. Whitcombe, Mrs. M. Whitcombe Josef Bay, Cape Cook and some other Mr. and Mrs. A. Whybrow, Master vessel, having an average speed of 21 point to be selected. The huts will be Whybrow, Dr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. C. knots an hour, and she will be able to surmounted with a large red cross or make the run between Vancouver and E. Wolff. painted wood, and in each a small Nanaimo in two hours. Included in the cargo is a flying mastove and an axe, and a supply of chine which is being taken to the Austinned provisions will be placed. A tralian colonies by Mr. D. G. Shafer of placard printed in three languages will THRONG OF CHINESE New York. It is proposed to hold be placed in each of the shelters giv-LEFT ON ANTILOCHUS series of aviation meets in Australia, ing information to any shipwrecked and it is probable that other aeroplanes sailormen of the nearest point where will leave by later steamships. The Exciting Scenes During Embarkatoi succor may be found. cargo consists of canned salmon, autoof Homing Celesuals Seen at the Quter Wharf. War on White Plague mobiles, flour, box shooks, sewing ma-The war upon the White Plague is chines, drugs, salt fish, oats and, general naturally a Dominion duty; for the evil merchandise, the total tonnage being Thronged with excited Chinese is a Dominion foe. A campaign which something in excess of 2700 tons. shouting and pushing, crowding to the requires so universal an effort, so uniwharfside to hoist their belongings on By October of next year it is stated form a plan throughout the Dominion board the big Holt liner Antilochus, the he main line of the G. T. P. will be and such really immense revenues to old dock at the outer wharves was the completed and in operation from Prince keep it going, cannot hope for effective scene of much animation yesterday Rupert to Bulkley Summit, a distance leadership from any other body than morning, when the Antilochus took out of 300 miles

nt Much of the over 400 Chinese, ho and the villages beyond along the West work will have to be neatly dove-tailed in together, one Province with another; and this can only be done under federal control. The Provincial governments will have their share of the responsiand Pearl rivers for the coming New Year holidays. Each man took coniderable baggage, which included cases of oranges, boxes of raisins bility; and there are important and de-tailed duties which no one can attend alarm clocks. spades. gramophones etc., presents for relatives to whom o half so well as the municipalities. these things were unknown luxuries But we will make greater progress and One man carried a dozen umbrellas, can only succeed in finally driving this hideous enemy into a corner, if we inanother had a bicycle crated in a case, which will be a novelty in some farsist upon securing the full force of the away mud-walled villages where wide-Dominion revenues and powers of oreyed Chinese children with the little ganization to lead on the crusade-Montreal Star. red string that is to guard them from fung shuy about their waists as their

only clothing will look with wonder at Labor's Worst Enemies the strange mount. - It was a heter-Unionism has accomplished much ogeneous collection of things these good. But the good has been accomhomeward travellers took with them plished not by the aid of, but in spite This is probably the last contingent to of, those within the unions who seek to leave for the New Year holiday which obtain their ends through lawlessness is early in February. The majority These are the worst enemies of labor. had cut their queues before boarding, -The Belleville. Ontario. and the rest will have their hirsute

Mercic French Boy appendages docked on the voyage, for PARIS. Dec. 27 .- The proudest boy in it is dangerous now since the rebel successes to land in Canton wearing a France today is Raymond Marmiesse. queue who is 16 years old and goes to school at Cahors. He is at present a patient The big freighter carried a full carin the Pasteur institute in Paris, and go. She drew 29 feet of water when has received a silver medal with his

she pulled out from the outer wharf. Every foot of space was filled with a name on it and a letter from the minister of public instruction. One Suncargo totalling about 12,000 tons. The day afternoon a mad dog raced largest shipments were of canned salthrough the streets of Cahors. It mon for Great Britain. From Victoria had bitten several other dogs, a horse there was a big shipment of whale oil sent to Glasgow by the C. N. P. Fish eries company, and there were also passing, threw himself headlong on the dog and tried to strangle it. People shipments of flour, lumber and general

nebound to Canto

shouted to him that he would be bitmerchandise. father begged him to come away from the dog, but "Better one than half a

dozen more children bitten," shouted the boy, and he stuck to the dog till a man managed to slip a noose over its head and draw it tight. The doctors at the Pasteur institute say that Raymond Marmiesse will recover, but the treatment will be long and painful. The letter from M. Stegg, the ninister of public instruction, which he received today, conveyed the minister's 'personal congratulations for your brave act." and mind you that you won the esteem of your fellow-citizens for a deed of courage and self-sacrifice which is an honor to you and, through

you, to all the schoolboys of France" First class fireclay has been discover d on the property of the B. C. Port and Cement Co. at East Essington. Nelson is taking steps to rigidly enorce coasting on the public streets

ANMATED SCENE Blue Funnel Liner Leaves With Great Cargo for Liverpool

and Way Ports-Sado Maru Arrives from Yokohama



RECKLESS DARING OF REVOLUTIONISTS ado Mary Brings Advices of Heroid By Robel Forces. Deeds or reckless bravery were per med by revolutionaries preceding the

Liner Encountered lapanese brought by the Sado Maru. The guns on Lion Hill fort were inpeding the Weather on Way Rough rebel besiegers and spies from the from Yokohama - Tamba revolutionaries learned that the bulk of the loyalist powder was stored in Maru was Badly Damaged the magazines there. Then a rebei officer disguised himself as a coolie

and made his way to the Lion Hill fort, where he found an opportunity to The steamer Sado Maru, Capt. J. C make his way to the magazine, which Richards, of the N.Y.K. line, reached he entered with a lighted torch in the outer wharf yesterday morning afhand and perished in the explosion ter a stormy passage, her skylights bewhich followed. The fall of Nanking ing broken and saloon flooded in a followed the blowing up of the Taiheavy storm encountered about the ping gate by a small party of revolumeridian. The steamer brought 15 tionists, assisted by a foreigner. saloon, 15 second class and 31 steerage, From Amoy the Sado Maru brought and a cargo of about 3,600 tons of general freight including 501 tons for this the story of an old Manchu's revenge for the killing of some relatives by The saloon passengers included port. revolutionaries. He was in charge of Prof. F. Starr, the well known anthrothe powder stores at Chuan-chiu, 60 pologist, who has been travelling in Japan and Korea, Rev. A. Jennings, wife miles from Amov, and when the revand two children, missionaries from olutionaries came to secure supplies Shansi, China; J. K. Davis, of the U. S. he pretended to be in sympathy with consulate at Shanghal; A. Lammert, a them. When about 65 of the rebels German engineer from the Ping Shan | were in the magazine the old man ap which have been closed owing plied a match to a can of powder. to the revolution in China; Thos. L. causing an explosion which killed him-Boone, L. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Simp. self and almost all those in and near son and child, M. Gonzales and K. Ku- the magazine.



payable either in gold currencies or in Shaughai currency. Contributions will uso be received by the following: Deutsch-Asiatische bank, Berlin, Hamurg and at all branches. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 31 Lombard street, London, E. C., and at all branches. International Banking Corporation, 36 Bishopgate, London, E. C., 60 Wall street, New York, and at all branches. Central committee fall of Nanking, according to advices

National Red Cross society, state, war and navy building, Washington, D. C. GILDED SPIKE IN KOOTENAY CENTRAL

Coming Development of Columbia Val ley Foreshadowed by Entry of Railroad into Fort Steels, B. C.

Tuesday of this present week witessed the interesting ceremony of the driving of a gilded spike at Fort Steele. ceremoniously marking the entry of that busy town by the Kootenay Central, and foreshadowing a rapid and important development of the entire upper Columbia valley through the construction of this new transporta tion agency for which the people have worked long and hopefully. The las spike was driven by one of the pion eers of the district, and one of the original advocates of the new line, Dr Watt (father of Dr. A. T. Watt, super intendent of the William Head quaran tine station) and citizens of Cran brook joined cordially and sympathetically in the jubilation.

Last week the completed section of the Kettle River Valley railway was formally inspected by Mr. J. P. Forde, assistant engineer of the public works department, in behalf of the provincial minister of railways, Hon. Thos. Taylor. Incidental to the progress of construction on this new line, the C. P. R. is closely connected and will pro vide an alternative and much more direct and expeditious connection between the Kootenavs and the coast. It is stated that K. R. V. surveyors have recently been actively engaged in the running of trial lines between Kelowna and Vernon, upon which fact the rumor is revived that the company plans to go yet further than it already has in taking over the ill-starred enterprise of the old Midway and Vernon Co., and giving secondary railway fa

cilities to the Okanagan capital. In the district directly concerned i is freely suggested that the recent acquirement by the Mackenzie and Mann interests of the Coteau Power Co.'s franchises and charter, the intention being to establish this extensive electruroad immediately as a traffic feeder to to the C. N. P., has very much to do with the stimulated interest of the C. P. R. in the traffic potentialities of the Okanagan, and the prediction is freely hazarded that legislation providing for the Kelowna-Vernon extendon will make its appearance in the local house before the approaching session nears its end.

"My home camp," the lonely and love-

arties at Barkerville, with horses.

For the benefit alike of prospective as

aspherries, strawberries and saskatoons In connection with other railway ipen anywhere, while peavine grows gossip, it is to be noted that although luxuriantly, affording an abundance of much discussed of late, no application excellent feed for cattle. as yet have been made to the provin As indicating the generally level cial minister concerned for any excharacter of the land it may be noted tensions of time in connection with the that Mr. De Gray and his party surveycompletion and establishment of either ed twenty-four sections in twenty-eight the Kettle River Valley or yet the Indays. Many people are flocking into River railway. the district, but pre-emptors find diffi NIMROD WANTS A WIFE culty in suiting themselves with un alienated crown land. Those homestead ers who have already settled appear to Cariboo Frontiersman Appeals be of a very superior class, competent Girls Through the Press-Age men who intend to make a business of Limit 24 to 40 farming and know just how to go about their work to get the best results. Al With every desire to be obliging and together Mr. De Wolf is highly impresassist Dan Cupid in his missionary activ ed with the Fort George district. itles, the press will no doubt courteous "It has an assured great future," h ly comply with the request "other paper save. "and anyone so fortunate as t please copy," which Trapper, Hunter own land there has something well and Guide Frank H. Kibbee of Barkerworth holding." ville appends to an "appeal to the girls



Impression is Gained from Attitude of Parties to Dispute i Lancashire That Work Will

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 26 .- No. ning has happened to warrant th hope that the lockout of 160,000 cotto workers in Lancashire can be averted The lockout is scheduled for tomo: ow, and officially both sides maintain an uncompromising attitude. Meanwhile the cause of the troubl he refusal of a man and his wife join the union at Accrington, is like to be removed. It is said the man he agreed to join and that his wife w leave town.

Cease

Friday, December 29, 1911

IS INEVITABL



Inrush of Settlers-General Satisfaction -Fine Weather in July and August

Mr. A. H. De Wolf, P. L. S., who ha ust completed a busy season in Fort George district, where he has been engaged during four months past aying out land for an East Kootena syndicate, is most enthusiastic as to th oossibilities-indeed certainties-of the future for that part of the provinc-Access to the district is now much simplified, the facilities of road travel being good even in the winter season Mr. De Wolf and his party, coming out made the 320 miles from Fort Georg to Ashcroft in five days, experiencing no discomfort although the weather was cold. Indeed overcoats were found unnecessary at any stage of the jour-

The summer's work of the party was about fifteen miles out of Fort George. During July there was a warm rain about once a week but during August rain fell only once. The district is re ported an excellent one for mixed farm ing, all varities of vegetables growing and maturing well without irrigation. while apple orchards are thriving and the fruit ripens with fine color and excellent flavor. The land possesses characteristics very similar to that of the Lake of the Woods district; it is level for long distances, a sandy clay loam as a rule, with heavy black loam severa eet deep in the swamps. Forestation is light-the timber being chiefly poplar, willow and jack pine. Lakes and streams abound and game is plentiful deer, ducks and beaver principally. In their season cranberries, blueberries

LONDON, Dec. 26.satch says that after he imperial princes ar Yuan Shi Kai sent night to Tang Shao tive at the peace con hai, accepting in prinproposed national conve cide whether China formed into a republic archy.

The premier points vention must not take or its decision would tion's confidence. Seve paration, he said, would and Tang Shao Yi is uss with Wu Ting revolutionary leaders

Premier Yuan SI

and Nobles Acce

Conference

of Proposal

Settlement

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 e question of the f nent in China, nov the conference betweet sts and imperialists predicted "in two or crding to a cablegra tcday by the Columbia ese students' committee Yi, representative of 1 Kai at the conference. The message is in cablegram sent to Ta terday. The students tion of a republican go Republic Imp

PALTO ALTO, Cal., I lican form of govern would be an absolute be a calamity to the public is established.' today Professor W. C

Imperial University Tsin, who has ar here, having been dri as a result of the r "The people of C norant than we in They are in no positi selves. The nation lix enlightened despot

REMARKABL

Wireless Station at **Provided** with Stru

Charac BERLIN: Dec 23rephy station at N lin, now possesses a clared to be the hig with the exception in Paris. The towe high, range of the wire already able to with New York another superstr engineering feat ha plished, and in ove summit of the tow the clouds. Ther tempts at archite tower's constructio but an attractive trict, appearing /i iron trellis work from the earth's s sky, from the upp which a net of wards the ground. From a technical ever, the Nauen original. Its sole e steel ball let which rests the 600 feet of ironwo ture of such immer of the wind is na erable, and owing al area of the to to counteract t widespreading fo therefore decided certain amount end its hollowed ball, upo single within certain swing to the force

Maru, which followed her, arrived the day prior to the sailing of the Sado Maru from Yokohama badly wrecked by heavy gales. The bridge was badly damaged, the forecastle head beaten

last night.

down, rails and ventilators carried away, companions swept away, and three seamen were injured. The Seattle Maru, which left Japan two days after the Sado Maru and was last reported about 500 miles back of the N. Y. K. steamer, also suffered in heavy gales. The Sado Maru experienced fine weather after passing the 180th meridian, but prior to that time a series of heavy gales with high seas were encountered, and big waves broke over the steamer, flooding her after breaking in some skylights.

Yangtzse valley; Sergt J. Gibson, of the

The Sado Maru, which broke her

steering gear soon after leaving Vic-

toria on her outward passage had a

rough voyage home, and the Tamba

U. S. Infantry, and Henry Scholl.

The saloon of the Japanese liner presented a pretty picture on arrival. Festoons of greenery, and strings of small paper flags and lanterns, with a gally-dressed Christmas tree in the centre transformed the saloon into a fairyand-like appearance. Purser Fukushima arrayed himself in long white whiskers and a garb that was de riguer for Santa Claus and entered the saloon not by the chimney-to present toys to the children on board, and for the grown-ups there was a fishpond where the passengers angled for their presents. After the stewards served the Christmas dinner a concert was held. The cargo for Seattle included 319 ales of silk, a smaller shipment than isual, 6,687 bean cakes, shipper from Dalny, Manchuria, 4,053 bags of walnuts, 3,819 boxes of oranges, 2,430 rolls of bamboos, 2,337 bags of linseed, 1,551 rolls of matting, 1,290 bags of peanuts, 1,290 mats of rice, and the usual shipments of bean oil, soy, miso and general merchandise. The cargo landed here was 3,553 cases

of oranges, 1,625 pieces of bean cakes, 1,250 bags of sugar, 700 mats of rice, 544 bags of corn, 510 sacks of walnuts, 410 tubs of soy, 356 rolls of bamboos. 310 tubs of salted vegetables, 200 tubs of miso, 40 tubs of sake and 582 packages of general merchandise. The steamer proceeded to Seattle

AMUR FOR SEATTLE . P. E. Steamer Sold to Seattle Buyers Will Leave for the Sound Today The steamer Amur, purchased by Capt. J. Griffiths for the Coastwise Barge Company for use in carrying ore from Howe Sound to Tacoma will leave for Seattle today in command of Capt. McLeod of the Princess May to

be turned over to her new owners. The Amur will be repaired at the Heffernan yards. Repairs are necessary to lies boilers and hull, a number of plates having to be renewed as a result of the grounding accident at Wrangel Narrows.

Floods Destroy Crops-Government Inert-Worst Famine of Modern Times Imminent

DEVASTATE CHINA

"Central China is face to face with ne of the worst famines of modern times. Two and a half million people will be without the means of sustenance between January and May 1912 Over 500,000 have been rendered homeless by the bombardment of Hankow. Bands of robbers are looting in all diections. Trade is at a standstill. These are some of the facts put forand for a wife" which this well known

ward by the Central China Relief Com-Cariboo frontiersman publishes in the mittee which is appealing for funds to be "Ashcroft Jounal." devoted to saving life and mitigation "I am a bachelor," declares Kibbee of the causes that bring about this terwith positiveness in his matrimonia rible state of things in China. prospectus, "by occupation a trapper The internal war is responsive for hunter and guide; am the owner of a

some of this suffering but the chief ranch twenty miles from Barkerville, cause is the flooding of between 30,000 B. C., aged forty, height five feet elev and 40,000 square miles by the rivers en inches, habits strictly temperate. I Hwai, Yangtzse and Yuen. Since 1906 should like to correspond witch a nice young lady between the age of twentythere has been a succession of bad crops, and two bad famines will now be five and forty; object matrimony, followed by one far worse. The only lorn one continues, "is at Bear lake, 21 remédy that will prevent the recurrence miles by horse trail from Barkerville of such conditions is the initiation of vast engineering works in the shape of canals to get rid of flood waters and in the present state of things there would seem little hope of any governappeal for a wife continues: ment undertaking these. The Relief Committee enjoys the

hearty co-operation of both the Imperial Government and the Revolutionary Indian Point lake, Isaac lake and the Party and the support of the Viceroy at Nankin and the Governors at Nankin and Soochow. Its members include: The Rt. Rev. Bishop F. R. Graves, or the American church mission, chairman is mostly from boats. Will gladly meet His Excellency Wu ling Fang, ex-minister to America, vice-chairman; C. R Scott, Esq., manager, International Banking corporation, Hon. treasurer, Chu Pao San, Esq., hardware and ma chinery merchant, Hon. treasurer; Rev. F. C. Lobenstein, of the American Presbyterian mission ,Hon. secretary, 16 Kinkang road, Shanghai; Rev. E. G. Bandfield, British and Foreign Bible elusive female of his species is levoutly society; Rev. Father F. Bornard, St. Joseph's Catholic church; W. F. Inglis, Esq., of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.; H. F. Merrill, Esq., commissioner and something of a gallant diplomat of customs; B. Rosenbaum, Esq., of Messrs. Carlowitz & Co.; J. F. Seaman, Esq., of Messrs. Wisner & Co.; J. A.

five to forty years of age. Thomas, Esq., managing director, Britiseh-American Tobacco Co.; Ch'en Jen Fu, Esq., chairman Snangnai Chamber of commerce; Chen Yen Ching, Esq., ommission merchant: Hoo Erh Mai, Esq., Melchers & Co.,: Pei Jen Sung, vice chairman Shanghai Chinese chamber of commerce; Shao Gin Tao, Esq., piece goods merchant; Su Pao Sung, Esq., Piece good merchant; Yuan Heng Kee, Esq., International banking corporation; Yu Ma Ching, Esq., Nether Roe, also of the Quaker city.

lands Trading Co. Cheques, drafts and A double car service is now being oostal orders should be made payable operated by the B. C. E. R. Co. on all and sent to the honorary treasurer. Ceninterurban lines out of Vancouver tral China Farine Rellef Committee, The Whitewater mine in the Slocan Shanghal, China. Drafts may be made has rejoined the list of shippers

For Canadian Unions

The tendency of labor men to stand by their confreres in trouble is splen did. But let them stand by their com rades rather than by strangers. Le Canadians keep their unions clean. wholesome, and free from morbidity and violence. Let them realize that capital and labor are mutually depend ent on each other, and that it does no necessarily follow that a man is infallible because he is a union man or that a capitalist is possessed of all the vices. There are few things worse than class hatred .- Quebec Chronicle.

Then for the nonce he forgets his sin-No one was injured in the recent exgle wretchedness in obedience to the plosion on Bodwell road, Vancouver, in business instinct which accepts the axwhich fifteen sticks of dynamite was iomic "it pays to auvertise," For his the moving power.

John Demsey, a miner, met death "My hunting territory takes in Beau fortnight ago, being nipped between falling rocks at the Marble Bay mines lake, Bear river, Swan lake, Little lake, Three Mile lake, Sandy lake, Long lake, R. I. Carson, a veteran military man committed suicide in Stanley park, Van ron Slough, a distance all told, by couver, a few days ago, by shooting land and water of approximately 150 himself with a revolver. miles. The portages between the lakes

are very short, the longest being less Charles Clayton of this city is erect than a quarter of a mile. The hunting ing a new opera house at Ladysmith the plans for which have been approved by the civic authorities.

"My territory is pre-eminently a bear Chilliwack's new hospital will be for country, particularly the habitat of the mally opened with the new year grizzly, but there are also moose, caribou

Chilliwack fanciers have organized a and some deer-although not many. The poultryman's association fishing, too, is splendid-rainbow and Chilliwack's council has adopted a

Dolly Varden trout, char and salmon." bylaw making Sunday shooting a pun-That Mr. Nibbee should be successful ishable offence. in trapping at least one specimen of the

Five new roads have recently been opened by the Chilliwack township to be hoped for. She will at least get a council.

good business man, with a quaint humor, Residents of Surrey recently tender mixing with his commercial sagacity, ed a most successful complimentary banquet to F. J. Mackenzie, M. P. P. as well-as witness his disingenuous ap-The Provincial inspectors at Vancoupeal to nice young girls of from twenty. ver have condemned two carloads lots of Washington apples found to be affected with codlin moth

pirants for his heart and hand and for Nelson's delegate to the approaching his services as guide, he appends the farmers' conferences here proposes to following as "references by permission" introduce in the Central Institute a resolution asking the government of the George J. Walker, Government agent, province to bonus to the extent of \$100 Barkerville; R. C. S. Randell, Mining Recorder, Barkerville; T. A. Blair, merper mile the establishment of a municipally-owned telephone services chant, Barkerville; Thomas Martindale

Liquor license regulations are being Philadelphia; Dr. W. E. Hughes the ery strictly enforced in Vancouver scientist with Peary's first expedition), Smuggled allens have latterly been Philadelphia; Dr. W. J. Roe, Jefferson apprehended in dioves at the internahospital, Philadelphia; and Dr. W. R. tional boundary south of New Westminster. Sixty were turned back in a single day last week

Two immunse cedar trees have been discovered in a remote corner of Stan ley park, Vancouver. Each is over fifty feet in circumference at the root

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PARIS, Dec. 23.es. in the official dec tion of air traffic in ing in their novelt; provided, must carr a motor horn, the night and the latt The aviator himsel pared to descend so" by officials code of signals. es require a navig each aviator, a per the display of the

riday, December 29, 1931

RAVE DEUSION

Premier Yuan Shi Kai, After Conference With - Princes and Nobles, Accepts Principle of Proposal

TO COVENTON

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- A Peking despatch says that after conferring with the imperial princes and nobles, Premier Yuan Shi Kai sent a telegram, last night to Tang Shao Ti, his representative at the peace conference at Shanghai, accepting in principle that the proposed national convention should deide whether China shall be transformed into a republic or remain a mon-

archy. The premier points out that the convention must not take a snap judgment or its decision would not have the naion's confidence. Several months' preparation, he said, would be necessary. and Tang Shao Yi is instructed not to discuss with Wu Ting Fang and other olutionary leaders plans for the elec-

Settlement Soon

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Settlement of the question of the future form of gov-nument in China, now the subject of trolled by the capitalist classes outthe conference between the revolutionists and imperialists at Shanghai, is predicted "in two or three days,"," according to a cablegram received here today by the Columbia University Chinese students' committee from Tang Shao Yi, representative of Premier Yuan Shi Kai at the conference. The message is in answer to a long

cablegram sent to Tang Shao Yi yesterday. The students asked the adoption of a republican government.

Republic Impossible

PALTO ALTO, Cal., Dec 26-"A republican form of government in China would be an absolute failure. It will be a calamity to the nation if a re-public is established." Thus declared oday Professor W. G. Bateman, of the Imperial University of China at Tien Tsin, who has arrived at his home here, having been driven out of China man has been transferred to another as a result of the revolution. "The people of China are more ig- a sentence in the same prison, and benorant than we in our country know. They are in no position to govern themselves. The nation can be saved only by enlightened despotism."

REMARKABLE TOWER

Wireless Station at Nauen, Germany, Provided with Structure of Unique Character

BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- The wireless tele-

the clouds. There have been tempts at architectural beauty

wards the ground.

of a lag-book for recording the names of all passengers, with the route taken and the time-table of the journey. The negative clauses forbid an avia-tor or passenger to carry explosives, cameras, or wireless telegraphy equip-ment, and fix the minimum distance of approach between two machines in flight at 100 metres, or, foughly, 400 ft. How the observance of these laws is to be enforced is a matter that the French authorities will have to con-French authorities will have to con sider before long: Circumstantial evi-dence, ne doubt, is likely to play a great part in prosecutions. Charges of driving without lights or colliding in of driving without lights or colliding in a fog with the steeple of a village church without having previously sounded the horn may cause some dif-ficulty in substantiating, even if the defendant should consent to appear, or be in a condition so to do. It is, no doubt, the case that the present de-crees have been primarily framed for the assistance of military authorities. The stipulations with recard to wirestipulations with regard to wire-telegraphy, cameras, and explos-Th

of suspects. DECLARATION OF WAR

ives have obviously a military basis, while the log-book may be regarded as a check upon the aerial whereabouts

Bradford Branch of Amalgamated So-

ciety of Railway Servants Passes Strong Resolution

BRADFORD, Eng., Dec. 26 .- At meeting of the Bradford branch of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, held here the following resolution was discussed unanimously. "That this meeting, having every respect for con-stitutional authority, and believing that such authority is competent to deal with all alleged violations of the law. considers that the formation of a volside and above the law of the land and openly supported by the railway com-panies, is a menace to our liberties, and must be seriously met by organi-zations of the men in the direction of zations of the men in the direction of taking steps to put them on an equal footing; and, to that end, recommends the immediate formation of a Trade Union Physical Protection league, whose objects shall be the training and equipment of selected trade unionists in order that our organizations may be in a position to meet on equal terms the bullies of organized capital." It was decided that this resolution should also be sent to the conference

of the railway union at Wakefield for adoption.

Boycott in Prison

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 26 .- An exclusive union among the prisoners at the Pentbridge penal establishment formed to boycott an "undesirable" formed to convict has proven successful, and the prison. The man had previously served cause of his conduct at the time the other convicts would have nothing to do with him. With great secrecy they formed a union. Diedging themselves to put the man "in Coventry." As soon as the convict entered one of the "shops" the older men would immedi-ately drop their tools, resuming work when he left. An official inquiry was held; and after a spokesman had put the case of the convicts to the Commis-signer, the ringleaders were sentenced to two days' imprisonment. The next day, however, the "undesirable" transfered to another prison. was

engineering feat has now been accom-plished, and in overcast weather, the place in every box and gallery being tenanted, till there was absolutely no more room. Thousands upon thous-ands of erespectable zgirks; unable to e clouds. There have been no atno at-in the gain admission, stood patiently in long queues outside the building, hoping in vain that by some lucky chance they ower's construction, and it is anything out an attractive feature of the dismight enter in and join with their comtrict, appearing like a huge mast of rades in the great protest. It was an from the earth's surface towards the sky, from the uppermost extremity of astonishing manifestation. "We won't pay!" that was the shout that went up in the hall; and in view of their reso-"We won't a net of wirework stretches tolute demeanor it will be surprising in Lloyd George or any one else can make From a technical point of view, howthem. ever, the Nauen tower is probably

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

ishmen by 146 runs. Australia score 447 and 308. England compiled 318 and

291. Trumper was the only man to

score over the century with 113. Hobbs

63, Hearne 76 and Gunn 62 were, the

highest contributors for England. Cap-

tain Warner is still ill, but hopes to

be able to play in the third test match.

got to his feet immediately. -

on one of the plantations.

THREE LINES

China and Australia.

California that the Canadian Northern

Planters' Private Jail

McVey Got Decision SYDNEY, N.S.W., Dec. 26.-In the

fruit and vegetable growers, but all agriculturists, whi find the lectures on soils, cultivation and plant growth, of value to them. Englishmen Defeated Sydney, Dec. 26-The test cricket match resulted in a defeat for the Eng-

Archibald Tiderington Embezzler from Walla Walla Arrested Here Carried Small Fortune on His Person

Chased by the authorities of the State of Washington and the Pinkertons for the past month and a half, Archibald Tiderington, wanted on a charge of embezzlement alleged to have been committed at Walla Walla, was arrested last evening by Detective Frank Murray in his room on Michigan street where he secured lodgings on Sunday immediately following his arrival in the city from Nanalmo. In a wallet was found, when he was

searched, the sum of \$13,293 in Canadian currency of which \$12,950 was in one-hundred and fifty dollar bills. The authorities at Walla Walla have been notified of the arrest. John Croft was the name under which Tiderington was passing since his arrival here but he has used other Mr. Rya, a government official, reported allases since he disappeared, from Walla Walla. Tiderington was a merchant at Walla Walla and agent there of the Mitchell, Lewis, Staver company, of Pertland, Oregon, which concern swore out the warrant for his arrest charging him, as agent of the company, with embezzling the sum of \$3,000 with intent to defraud. Prior to the issuance of the warrant he suddenly left Walla Walla, taking with him about \$15,000 in cash and leaving, it is

alleged, a number of large debts and his business affairs in a bad condition. He was believed to have escaped to this side of the boundary. For the past month a Pinkerton detective has been in this city and Vancouver on a hunt for the fugitive but despite the fact that Tiderington spent some time in Vancouver where he changed his

American bills into Canadian currency and afterwards, went to Alberni visited Cumberland, Cameron Lake and Nanalmo, he succeeded in making his way to Victoria, coming down on the E. & N. train on Sunday. The local detectives were aware of this arrival and the two days search disclosed his lodging place where he had secured a room under the name of John Croft. Tiderington after his arrest refused to make any statement until after he had secured counsel. Alderman Morto make any statement until after he system proposed to estate not only had secured counsel. Alderman Mor-esby is acting on his behalf. It is Australia, but also a line to Europe by expected that the prisoner will fight extratifion Career in Walls Walls WALLA WALLA WALLA WAL Dec 28.-Archibald Therington was one of the oldest harness dealers of the site al.

oldest harness dealers of this city, al-though he is a native Canadian, and running from Montreal to Vancouver,"



Lieutenant Simons Describes Spirit in Which Commonwealth People Approached **Ouestion of Defence**

fight here yesterday between Sam Mc-Vey and Sam Langford, both American VANCOUVER, Dec. 26 .- A clear expugilists, McVey won on points. The position of the system of defence and bout went the scheduled twenty rounds. of the operation of the compulsory In the first and second rounds honors, were fairly even, both men showing caumilitary training system as it applies tion but landing hard. In the third round Langford scored a heavy right to the given today by Lieut. J. J. Simons of jaw. McVey came back with a hook the new Australian army, who has been which sent Langford to the floor, but he detailed to take charge of the cadets who are now making a tour of the English-speaking countries. We said: "The adoption of the policy of a SYDNEY, N.S.W., Dec. 23 .- The ex-'White Australia' bears with it a great SYDNEY, N.S.W., Dec. 23.—The ex-istence of a private jail in one of the more remote islands of British New Guinea which is under the adminis-tration of the Australian Common-wealth government was reported by responsibility. If a pure race ideal is worth adopting, it is surely also worth defending. This spirit has led to the adoption of a defense policy, which, while it will eventually relieve the the government yacht Merris England when it arrived at Samaraf last week. empire of the responsibilities of Australian defence, will eventually make the Australian people self-reliant.

"Collaterally with the growth of Imperial sentiment, the sentiment of charges were brought were given a rough and ready trial, and the sentences an Australian nationality has become a growing force, but it is not a factor consisted of carrying bags of sand up which is anti-Imperialistic. The popuand down the same hill for hours in the sun, varied by "penal servitude" lar conception of Imperialism in Australia is that we should arrive at a practical interpretation of the motto 'alliance, not dependence.' We realize that the union of the different parts of the empire should be a partnership of equals. One of the most practical expressions of this sentiment was given FOR C. N. R. CO. when it was decided to form an Australian navy. This idea was condemned in many quarters as being anti-British. The fact that we had practically independent military control for Sir Donald Mann in Interview several decades without involving any question of severance from the British at San Francisco Says Comempire was quite lost sight of, as was pany Will Have Lines to also the fact that this separate control did not prevent us from helping the empire in the Soudan and South Africa. We feel that a separate navy will not prevent us from assisting the Motherland should hostilities occur Sir Donald D. Mann told an interwhich would necessitate the employ of vlewer at San Francisco when passing the empire's naval units. through that eity en route to Southern

"The national pride of Australia is satisfied by the sense of ownership expressed in the phrase, 'we have a navy of our own.'

"The campaign in favor of compulsory military service was carried on for some years against the forces of hostility and apathy. The hostile element urged that compulsion was not right.

"Those who have forgotten history EERLIN, Dec. 23.—The wireless tele-strandy station at Nauen, close to Ber-h. now possesses a tower which is de-transfered to another prison. In Paris, The tower vas originally 300 ft high, but in order to increase the arready able to communicate direct direc transcontinental railway in Canada, could possibly see it in this way, for

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original. Its sole foundation is a sin-gle steel ball let into the earth, upon which rests the entire weight of over 600 feet of ironwork. Upon a struc-ture of such immense height the power stand splencom-Let of the wind is naturally very consid-erable, and owing to the small sectionclean, rbidity al area of the tower it was impossible widespreading foundations. It was therefore decided to allow the tower a that pends not infal-

ertain amount of "give," and to this end its hollowed base rests upon, a single ball, upon which the tower, within certain limits, is allowed to swing to the force of the wind.

OPPOSE TARIFF WAR

counteract the wind pressure by

Two Parties in Russian Duma Object to Proposed Retaliation Against United States

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26 .- The Progressists and members of the Left will oppose the Octobrists motion in the Duma pertaining to retaliatory measures against the United States. Lately M. Guchkoff and others, opresenting the Octobrist and Nationlist parties, which control a majority the Duma, introduced a proposal to provide for tariff war schedules applicable to the United States at the expiration of the treaty of 1832.

The proposal aims at an increase in the Russian duties, and also to impose a duty of 100 per cent. on articles admitted free under the present tariff. The opponents of this measure object on the ground that the Russian consumers would suffer greatly, especially in the matter of cotton. Dispatches from Moscow say that

many of the leading commercial men decry a tariff war against the United States.

AIR TRAFFIC

Clauses in French Official Decree for Its Regulation Make Odd Provisions

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- Many of the claus es. in the official decree for the regulation of, air traffic in France are strik-ling in their novelly. Air craft, it is provided, must carry three lights and a motor horn, the former for use by hight and the latter for use in fogs. The aviator himself must also be pre-pared to descend "when invited to do by officials using a recognized code of signals, Other exacting clausrequire a navigation certificate for each aviator, a permit for each craft, the display of the registration number-in a prominent position, and the use

PRINCE RUPERT LEAVES

G T P. Liner Carried Many Passengers from the North-Plags Half-Masted in Engineer's Memory

The steamer Prince Rupert, Captain Johnson, of the G. T. P., which came from Prince Rupert on Sunday morning and left again the following morning for the north, brought a good complement of passengers, 82 in the first class, from the G. T. P. port. Mr. J. A. McNicoll, superintendent at Prince Ru-

pert and Major Gibson were among the travelers. There were 45 second class passengers. The three-funnelled steamer had her flags at half mast while in port on Christmas day in memory of Chief Engineer Wilson of the steamer Prince Albert, who died on board that steamer, on Thursday as a result of

PRINCESS MAY RETURNS

heart failure.

Friday night.

C. P. E. Liner Brought Fuel Oil for the New Steamer Princess Alice-Sails North Again on Friday

The steamer Princess May, Capt. Mc-Leod, of the C. P. R., returned on Sunday from Skagway," bringing from the mainland a supply of fuel oil which is being pumped into the tanks of the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Alice. The Pricess May encountered rough weather in the north, and on Thursday night, when a heavy gale blew in Milbank sound, she put in for shelter behind one of the northern islands. The steamer will leave again for the north on

New Allan Liners

Two high-speed turbine Allan liners are being built for the Liverpool-Canadian service. The Frahm anti-rolling tank system will be adopted, and each vessel will accommodate 200 first-class, 500 second class and 1000 third class passengers, all in state rooms. Practically every first class state room will

have direct access to the bathrooms. Safety will be assured by a perfect system of bulkheads. The dimensions of these two Mners, 570 feet by 72 feet by 45 feet 6 inches will be the largest yet adopted in a vessel for the St. Lawrence trade.

"Pauline, the Good," one of the most famous and hospitable Indian women of the Interior of British, Columbia dead at Merritt.

hind, for which creditors have already filed bankruptcy proceedings. PROMINENT SHIPOWNER SAILS ON MAKURA

Lord Inchcape Among Passengers Booked for Australian Steamer-Negotiated Commercial Treaty

Among the passengers booked to sail for the Antipodes on the R. M. S. Makura, which leaves the outer whart this atternoon is Lord Inchcape, better known as SIT James Lyle Mackay, G. C. M. G., K. C. S. I., fames Lyle Mackay, G. C. M. G., K. C. S. I., K. C. I. E. Lord Inchcape is prominently connected with the British shipping trade and has been prominent in Imperial affairs, Lord Inchcape came first into prominence, in the Indian trade, being a partner in the prominent firms of Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., of Calcutta, Bombay and Kurrachée, our Grav, Daves & Co. of London. He and Gray Dawes & Co., of London. He went to India in 1874, when 22 years of age, and in 1891 became a member of lative council of India. He then be me'a director of the Supz Cana, and ne British India Steam Navigation com-

pany. Lord Inchcape was made known hest probably because of his negotiation of the commercial treaty between Britain and China. As special commissioner and pleni-potentiary for Britain he spent a year in ina arranging this treaty, which signed on September 5th, 1902, at Shanghai He served on a committee appointed to re ort on the possibility of improving consula port on the possibility of improving consular affairs of Great Britain, and various com-missions, including' the international com-mission regarding the introduction of the gold standard into Mexico and China, and the committee appointed to consider the ad-visability of a national indemnity for ships and cargoes seized in wartime.

STEAMER PENNSYLVANIA FEELS EARTHQUAKES

Pacific Mail Steamer Returns to Golden Gate After Eventful Voyage to

Panama and Way Ports SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- Many earthquakes and one or two days in which she encountered unusually heavy sca's featured the voyage of the Pacific Mail liner Pennsylvania, which arrived in port today from Panama. Chief Engineer J. E. Keenan was caught by a huge roller that boarded the Pennsylvania off the Gulf of Tehuantepec and was sweyt 100 feet

along the deck, dashed against a winch and seriously bruised. The earthquake zone was entered a o'clock on the morning of December 17, and the upheavals continued until 3

o'clock in the afternoon, coming at intervals of about twenty minutes. The Pennsylvania was off Acapulco at the time.

Fruit Demonstration

A series of lectures and demonstrations in fruit and vegetable growing will be held under the direction of the will be held under the direction of the Hortfcultural branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m.; Pender Island, Monday, Jan-uary 8, 2 p. m.; Shawnigan Lake, Wednesday, January 10, 2 p. m.; Ladysmith, Thursday, January 11, 2 p. m.; Alberni (Court House) Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12, 2 p. m.; Not only aged woman's home,

almost ready to be placed in commis-"We in Australia view the matter in this light. Compulsory training is only "The Canadian Northern is almost ne of the forms of compulsory edu

completed into Vancouver, the construction of the road now being carried on through Yellowhead Pass in the Rocky Mountains, and within the next 18 months transcontinental trains will running from Montreal to Vancou-

he at stake, and which, in these days ver and to Prince Rupert. A line of of modern war developments, requires steamers is already in commission carrying grain from the eastern provnces of Canada to Europe for the Canadian Northern, and it is the intention to carry all grain shipped from Saskatchewan and Alberta to Europe through Vancouver and then in its vessels through the Panama Canal. This will be a line independent of the Australia and China lines of steamers which will be placed in commission."

Pending alterations in the C. N. P ine along the South Thompson river, as a result of recent surveys, all the construction camps in this locality have closed down for the time being.

More big game hunters outfitted in Elko this season than ever before. The war between the municipal offiers and the police magistrate at Summerland has ended in the payment to

the municipal accountant by the magstrate of the amount of collected fines in dispute. Several Vancouver sportsmen have

ecently been heavily fined at Chilliwack for shooting on fenced lands. Louis Eholt, the tounder of the East Kootenay town of that name, is dead,

at Grand Forks. L. A. White has succeeded E. C. Davey as secretary of the New Westminster

chool board. Dusan Wurmirovich, Robert Dishart, and Alex. Thompson met death in the

No. mine of the Nicola Valley Coal and Coke Co., at Middlesboro last week through the failure of the fan to work. The Kamloops City council has refused a grant of \$1,000 toward the cen-

tenary celebration 'fund. Vasseau lake, near Penticton, is reported swarming with thousands of wild ducks.

Merritt Freemasons are to erect a worthy temple in the very near future. Prince Rupert has invited an architects' competition for the hospital extensions in the northern railroad city. The B. C. Packers' Association has placed with the Wallace shipyards of ancouver an order for four new tugs South Vancouver school grounds are be systematically and permanently beautified by the carrying forward of a comprehensive tree planting programme.

Merritt proposes to float a loan of \$2,000 for city hall, jail and fire department purposes.

At the forthcoming municipal elections in Burnaby, a referendum will be submitted to the people on the question of introducing the commission form of local government and also of abolishing the ward system.

The old city hospital building at Vancouver is hereafter to be utilized as an

nore science than does the commercial struggle. Modern invention has made war a science, and it is a science in which one cannot engage with any chance of success without having undergone a lengthy period of drill training. "Compulsory service is no more an interference with the freedom of the individual than is compulsory taxation. Who would trust to voluntary taxation o carry on the affairs of the country We know such an experiment would be a complete failure as the voluntary system of service has undoubtedly proved to be. "We are converting Australia into something like an armed camp because we don't like war. We hate it as we do the smallpox or other epidemics. but because we fear these visitations,

ation. We educate a man to fight the

hattle of commerce, and we expect that

in a crisis he may be in a like manner

battle in which his very existence may

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to take precautions against them." Post Office Burned-The post office at Strawberry Vale was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday. The explosion of an oil lamp is said to have been responsible for the starting of the fire. The neighbors were telephoned to for assistance, but by the time even the nearest arrived it was seen at once that nothing could be done, and a couple of wheelbarrow loads of ashes was a ruined cash register was all that remained of post office and store. Mr. Percy W. Fisher, the postmaster, had not long taken charge of this office.

it is no reason why we should neglect

Planting of Road Posts-Mr. P. W Luce, secretary of the Canadian Highway association, called upon Hon. Thos Taylor, minister of public works, yesterday to arrange for the marking of the Island highway from Duncan to Alberni with the posts of the association. The Victoria Automobile association has already marked the Island motoring road north from this city as far as Cowichan Bay, and the intention of the Highway association is now to carry on this work to the west coast. The inten tion is to do the work next month. Mr. W. J. Kerr of New Westminster, - the president of the association, will probably accompany the party who wilplant the posts at suitable intervals.

The damaged Japanese liper Awa Maru, which returned to Seattle yesterday with a cylinder cover broken, will spend three days undergoing repairs. The Heffernan Engine Works was awarded the contract for repairing the vessel.

The Prince Rupert City Council has passed a bylay reducing the indemnity of its members.



The Dawn of Tomorrow

Reveals to us that our Christmas has been a phenomenal success, therefore a few odd lines will be greatly reduced: TINSEL AND ORNAMENTS ... 25 Per Cent. Off SEEDED RAISINS, 120z. pkgs., 4 pkgs.-for...25¢ Do not neglect to buy at this price. FANCY BOXES CANDIES.....25 Per Cent. Off

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C. P. R. Replacing Steamer with the New Princess Sophia-Amur Will Be Repaired at Seattle

The steamer Amur, which is being replaced by the new steamer Princess Sophia, about ready to leave the yards of Bow McLachlan & Co., in the C. P. R. service to northern B. C. has been sold to the Coastwise Steamship and Barge company of Vancouver. The deal was made by Captain James Griffiths of Seattle. The Amur, now lying at Esquimalt, will be taken to Seattle and repaired at the Heffernan yards, and will be used in the ore trade between Howe Sound and Tacoma, towing barges Bangor and Argus. The Bangor, which went ashore about a year ago near Sooke, and was salved by the tug Lorne was sold to pay the salvage claim by order of the U.S. courts and was bought in by the pur chasers of the Amur.

The steamer Amur came to Victoria about 1898, being brought from Borneo by the Klondike Mining and Transportation company, which bought the vessel for the Klondike trade: The steam er, which had been used in the fruitcarrying trade, was built in 1890 by the Strand Slipway company of Sunderland. When purchased by the Victoria company the Amur started for this port and encountered heavy gales on the way across the Pacific, being forced into Honolulu short of fuel on her beam end after a severe buffeting. She was delayed at the island port and arrived here too late for the use of the purchasers, who tied up the vessel and afterward sold her to the C. P. N. company.

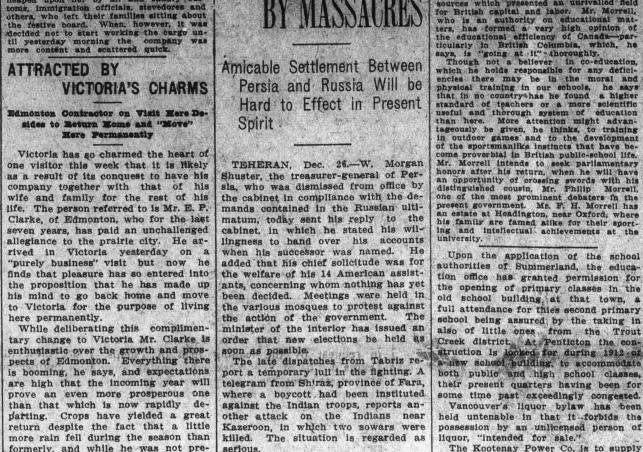
The Amur was used until some months ago in the C. P. R. northern service to Skagway and northern British Columbia ports, and when on her way to Skagway about five or six months ago she struck a rock in Wrangel narrows, damaging a number of plates. It was decided not to effect repairs and the steamer was brought to Esquimalt and tied up, the new steamer Princess Sophia being ordered to replace her. The C. P. R. then offered the steamer for sale, she not meeting with the requirements of their trade as suitably as the vessels specially de signed for this business.

The steamer is a steel three-masted vessel with machinery aft. 216 feet long, 28.1 feet beam and 11.2 feet deep, equipped with electric light. She is 907 tons gross and 570 tons net register. The engines are triple expansion with three cylinders, 20, 33 and 54 in-

ches in diameter with 33-inch stroke,

The Hunger for Life

Industrial education is a great thing -if it makes the workingman more of a man and less of a machine. Indus- lia via San Francisco on Monday: The trial efficiency is to be encouraged-



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asys before her. es Strathyon brought a cargo of 35 of general freight. When she arriv gside the outer wharf about 7 p. m. stmas night there were maiedictio ed upon her by all and sundry cu imputerston officials stevedores a

parting. Crops have yielded a great return despite the fact that a little more rain fell during the season than formerly and while he was not prepared to say that a record had been made, he was confident that it was sufficiently good to warrant the highest encomiums being passed upon it. Malahat. Vice Summit-In connection

with the inauguration of the winter timetable and service on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway one change is to be chronicled which possesses peculiar interest; the familiar stopping place for hunters heretofore known as the Summit is so entitled no longer, but goes upon the time card as Malahat.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26 .- The with a new station building, waiting ussian consul at Tabriz, in a disroom, telegraphic facilities, etc. The patch to the foreign office here, says change in name occurs appropriately he has informed the governor that the with the opening of the road through disarmament of the populace is indisto Port Alberni, Malahat being no longpensible to the opening of negotiations. er the summit of the line, which at The governor has placarded the town Cameron Lake reaches a maximum eleconsequence of this, ordering the vation of 1200 feet. At the old sumnmediate surrender of all arms. mit the traveller is but nine hundred LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The St. Peters odd feet above the sea level. burg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, understands that Foreign Min-

CROYDON SHIFTED ister Sazoneff favors the withdrawal of troops from Persia at the earliest DECKLOAD OFF CAPE possible date. Premier Kokovsoff. however, disagrees on this point, and, Made Second Start on Voyage to Ans

says the correspondent, is master of tralia on Monday-Heavy Seas Swept the situation and promises to be quite Vessel Off Cape Flattery as powerful as Stolypin was.

CONSTRUCTION WORK Following her stirring encounter Saturday morning with a heavy gale outside Capt Flattery which compelled her to run to the shelter of Clallam Bay after her deckload of lumber had Solicitor of Company Says Building or been shifted by a boarding sea, the Waterhouse liner Croydon made an-

Government Street Site Will Be Commenced Next Year other start on her voyage to Austra-Early in the new year the construction of the G. T. P. hotel here will be Croydon passed out from Vancouver ed. The site has been in the



ed away for lack of h the more remote provis a could scareet Prairie provinces, mineral and other

in farming with the Prairie provinces, it possessed a wealth of mineral and other re-sources which presented an univalled field for British capital and labor. Mr. Morrell, who is an authority on educational mat-ters, has formed a vary high opinion of the educational afficiency of Canada-par-ticularly in British Columbia, which, he says, is "going at it"-thoroughly. Though not a believer in co-education, which he holds responsible for any defici-encies there may be in the moral and physical training in our schools, he says that in no country-has he found a higher standard of teachers or a more scientific useful and thorough system of education than here. More attention might advan-tageously be given, he thinks, to training in outdoor games and to the development of the sportsmanlike instincts that have be-come proverbial in British public-school life. Mr. Morrell intends to seek parliamentary honors after his return, when he will have an opportunity of crossing swords with his distinguished cousin, Mr. Philip Morrell, one of the most prominent debaters in the present government. Mr. F. H. Morrell has an estate at Headington, near Oxford, where his family are famed ablice for their sport-ing and intellectual achievements at the university. Fatalities Occur in Toronto 1 no additional deaths as the result of the street car accident here on Christmas eve, in which, Mrs. Deacon and Mrs. Williams were killed and forty others injured. Two of the injured are still in a critical condition. Captain A. C. Deacon,

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Persians Aroused

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The Rus-

sian troops continue to kill Persians

in Tabriz, according to dispatches re-

ceived in Washington today from of-

ficial sources in Teheran. Cablegrams

from the Persian capital declare that

the Russian atrocities have so aroused

the Persian people that it will now be

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Disarmament Ordered

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settlement.

whose wife was killed, and who was Upon the application of the school himself painfully injured, has not yet authorities of Summerland, the educarecovered from the double shock caused tion office has granted permission for by the death of his mother and his wife old school building, at that town, a on the same day. full attendance for thies second primary Captain Deacon was married three years ago. He was an officer in the Britschool being assured by the taking in minister of the interior has issued an order that new elections be held as soon as possible. The late dispatches from Tabriz re-port a temporary lull in the fighting. A telegram from Shiraz, province of Fara, also of little ones, from the Trout ish navy, in command of a training ship at Portsmouth, and was cabled to come to Toronto because of the serious illne of his mother. charge of the car. is charged with crimsome time past exceedingly congested. inal negligence and was released on Vancouver's liquor bylaw has been held untenable in that it forbids the

possession by an unlicensed person of day and adjourned. liquor "intended for sale" The car, which was crammed to capac-The Kootenay Power Co. is to supply ity with church-going passengers, got lectric light to the majority of the beyond the motorman's control on the farmers of the Kettle River Valley. slippery rails while descending the steep A new mill is to be established at Millside by the Crown Timber & Trad ing Col of Vancouver. the King street barns, struck an open Gus Carlson, a Swedish railway nav vy, was killed near Kamloops recently going over the dump with his team. He only lived to reach the hospital at Savona. over on its side. Indian dogs are proving more than . Two more deaths are likely to be addserious nuisance at Fort George. They ed to the street car tragedy. The docare herding wolf-like in bands and attors now hold no hope for Robert Hall's tacking men. recovery. He has been unconscious in the The Cowichan Bay Dramatic Society hospital since the accident. Miss Patterto tour the smaller towns of the son, who also lies in the general hospi-Island during January. tal, besides having sustained several Mayor Fred. Little of Creston mel broken bones, is suffering greatly from with an accident recently by which shock, and her recovery is also doubtful. wo ribs were fractured.

Vancouver firemen now have \$14;-000 in their pension fund, which the very low condition. city will hereafter administer. H. D. Benson, for the past two years at Golden, has succeeded J. M. Lay waterworks problems. is manager of the Imperial bank at Nelson. William Bullen, a popular resident of

Fernie, has committed suicide, shoot ing himself through the temple. The Reid Estate is to build its mill at Quesnel recently destroyed by fire.

Postmaster Murphy of Quesnel re ceived serious injuries a few evenings ago in a coasting ecclient. Dr. M. J. Archibald is president of the reorganized Conservative Association

at Kamloops. W. R. Stewart Clarke a Vancouve John Murray, a guest at the Columbia hotel, Vancouver, has been missing since the 8th instant, and it is feared he may have met with foul play.

vincial interior. Corrig College Friday, December 29, 1911.

FRANK F. ROPER, Name of Applicant J. F. Tait, Agent. November 16th, 1911.

AYWARD LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND,

Take notice that William F. Roper, of To. Take notice that William F. Roper, of To. conto, Ontario, occupation dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Sutil Channel, Cortez Island, Sav.

Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Thomas Hooper, of Victoria, B. C. intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described isnds: Commencing Rt a post planted indise northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 0 chains west, thence 80 chains south o point of commencement. here of the southest corner of T. L. 746, from the southeast corner of T. L. 746, thence north 20 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east thence north 20 chains, thence east chains, thence south 20 chains, thence chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thenc-east 20 chains, thence south 60 chains thence west 10 chains more or less to the shore of Sutil Channel, thence following the shore of Sutil Channel in a northwested direction to point of commencements shore of Sutil Channel in a northwestedly direction to point of commencement, con-taining 500 acres more or less. WILLIAM F. ROPER, Name of Applicant, J. F. Tait, Agent,

November 16th, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III.

Commencing at a post planted abopt chains south of the northeast corner of J 296, Coast Range IIL, thence south follo ing east boundary of said lot, 20 chains shore of Dean Channel, thence follow shore of Dean Channel east 20 chai thence north 20 chains, thence west chains to point of commencement, conta ig 40 acres more or less. FREDERICK VIGAY, Name of Applicar

LAND ACT.

Records Lind District of Fort Renfrew, B. C. Take notice that British Canadian Lup-ber Corp. Ltd., of Vancouver, occupaci-lumber manufacturers, intends to apply (permission to lease the following describ-lands: Commencing at a post planted chains west of southwest corner of m northwest 34 of Section 7, fownship 10, southwest side of San Juan river, Port Re-frew District; thence in a westerly directi-tioned river; thence 10 chains due nort thence 80 chains in an easterly directi-along the bank of the aforementioned rive thence 10 chains due south to the point commencement, comprising in all some 1 acres.

BRITISH CANADIAN LUMBER CORP. Ld. Normal R. Whittall, Agent. October 24th, 1911.

the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on north bank of the Toba River about chains east and 60 chains north of the s east corner of lot 103 thence west 80 cha thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 ch thence north 80 chains to point of co mencement, containing 640 acres more less. chain

The following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Toba River about 240 chains east and 60 chains north of the south east corner of lot 103 thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres more or least

LAND ACT. Form No. 9--Form of Notice. Victoria Land District-Coast Range One. Take notice that I, Howard Ingram, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation advertising agent, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a nost planted on the purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of Toba River about 90 chains east of the south-east corner of lot 103, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains thence, west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more of less. HOWARD INGRAM, Name of Applicant. Chas. H: Allén, Agent. October 10th, 1911.



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October 20th. 1911.

Victoria Land District—District of Por Renfrew, B. C.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9-Form of Notice. Victoria Land District-Coast Range One Take notice that I, Gillian L. McLeod, o Vancouver, B. C., occupation job printer, in tends to apply for permission to purchas the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the

less. GHLLIAM L. MCLEOD, Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9-Form of Notice. Victoria Land District-Coast Range One. Take notice that I. Eva R. Huston, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation stenographer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

EVA R. HUSTON, Name of Applicant Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Form N Victoria Land District-Coast Range One. Take notice that I, Donald A. Macdonald, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, in-tend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the eastern boundary of the Klahoose Indian Reserve and about 20 chains north of the extreme south-east corner of the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence east 80 chains along the southern boundary of timber lease 38396, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres mo: or less. DONALD A. MACDONALD, Name of Applicant. Victoria Land District-Coast Range On EDWARD ELLIS. LAND ACT Form No. 9, Form of Notice liberni Land District—District of Rupert Alberni Land District-District of Rupert Take notice that Rev. G. H. Bolt, of St. Johns, Nfid, occupation, Minister, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenc-ing at a post planted North-West corner of Section 34, Twp. 20, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. G. H. BOLT, Name of Applicant, Jack Lawson, Agent. Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911. LAND ACT. Form No. 9—Form of Notice. Ictoria Land District—Coast Range One Take notice that I. Frank E. Maxwell, of ancouver, B. C., occupation clerk, intend Witnessed by: Marshall S. Oulton, Thom LAND ACT Form No. 9, Form of Notice apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: 10 wing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south bank of Toba River and about 8 chains west of the extreme south-east corne of the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence east 20 chains along the southern boundary of the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence sout 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement containing 160 acres more of tess. FRANK E. MAXWELL, Name of Applicant , Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911. Alberni Land District—District of Rupert. Take notice that James Davis, of Mon-treai, Que, occupation, mechanic, intends to apply for permission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted South-East corner of section 35, Township 20, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east to point of commencement, 640 acres, more or less. Witnessed by, Thomas M. Clarke, Mar-shall S. Oulton. Date, Ortober 9th, 1911. JAMES DAVIS, Name of Applicant, Jack Lawson, Agent Alberni Land District-District of Ruper

Take notice that 30 days niter date, I, W. H. Ellis, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 2 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence ains south, thence 80 chains west, thence chains north, thence 80 chains east October 31st, 1911. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date. I. Mrs. Thomas Hooper of Victoria B.C. intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted a miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 50 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 50 chains south, thence 80 chains east to point of commencement. MRS. THOMAS HOOPER. October Sist, 1911.

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

to point of commencement. LESLIE H. ELLIS. October 30th, 1911.

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VICTOBIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

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Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, of Victoria, B.C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Comméncing at a post planted 3 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of commencement. William Moore, the motorman in \$5000 bail. The inquest was opened to-0 chains east, thence o point of commencement

MRS. W. H. ELLIS. November 1st, 1911. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST.

grade of the new bridge and dashing past the accustomed stopping place at

Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Robert Sword, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south ROBERT SWORD. November 2nd, 1911. switch at St. Lawrence street. The car veered south, but its speed was too great to make the turn safely and it crashed

November 2nd, 1911.

VICTOBIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that \$0 days after date, I, Mrs. Robert Sword, of Victoria, B.C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described ands: Commencing at a post planted by miles northwest of Rocky Bay thence 30

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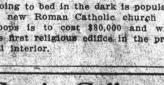
Take notice that 30 days after date. I, Charles Reynolds, of Vancouver, B.C. Intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 5 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to point of commencement. point of com

CHARLES REYNOLDS. November 4th, 1911. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST.

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west, commencing at a post at the north-east corner, thence 20 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 20 chains east

Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Edward Ellis, of Vancouver, B. C., Intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post 5 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence \$0 chains west, thence \$0 chains south, thence



nie took in \$2,200 in taxes. Coal oil is \$16 a case at Fort George and going to bed in the dark is popular. The new Roman Catholic church at Kamioops is to cost \$80,000 and will be the first religious edifice in the pro-

At a late hour tonight she was in a hains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 30 chains west, thence 80 chains north Col. Davies, city engineer of Prince Rupert, is visiting Seattle to study Oil has been struck by the diamond drill crew boring for coal near Masset

Henry Falss Gordon, the famous globe rotter, is visiting Prince Rupert. In one day recently the City of Fer

IN CAR WRECK

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TORONTO, Dec. 26 .- There have been

should be expected of a man in the natter of production. A man is greater than a machine. When a machine is worn out you can throw it upon the scrap-heap. There is no scrap-heap for the human soul-it lives forever. But the nature of its eternal life is largely dependent upon its ability to grow and develop in the human body. The workingman is the "temple" of a

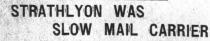
thing which lives on even after he has taken off the overalls for the last time. It is important that his soul-life should not be crushed out through the fierce struggle to "keep body and soul to gether."

He needs more leisure, and he needs learn how to rightly employ his leisure. If industrial education and industrial efficiency help him here-then let's have more of them. If he can he relieved of the monotonous toil which characterizes so many occupations in industrial lif if he can be given the riches of greater variety, bringing into play many facultie which have been stunted and dwarfed -let's have anything that will accomplish these things for him. For after all, while it is bad enough to starve the body, it is far worse to starve the soul. There's many a worker whose

soul-hunger makes him long for life which he feels God intended for him. Come on, then, with your remedy for battered lives-give it to us quickly. for all about us are men and women eager for life-the fulness of life which is every man's heritage .- The Rev. Charles Stelzle.

Uniform Marriage Laws

The Quebec civil law puts all religious denominations on an equality with respect to marriage, but a condition un der which the force of civil law is given to the marriage regulations of every church is one that must lead to confusion and strife. Every constitution al means should be employed to correct such a state of affairs so as to produce uniformity in the civil marriage law; in other words, to make the civil effects of marriage independent of varying ecclesiastical rulings .-- London Advertiser.



Christmas Mails Sent Across Pacific on Vessel Which Occupied 21 Days on Voyage from Yokohama

When the Japanese postal authorities placed the Christmas mails on the tramp steamer Strathlyon, chartered for the Weir ine, which reached the outer wharf on fonday night after a slow passage of 21 lays from Yokohama they showed how red days fi tape works to the disadvantage of the pu tape works to the disadvantage of the pub-lic. The rule is that mail is to be for-warded on the first steamer to leave, and when the Strathlyon was on berth on De-cember 5th, the 110 bags of Christmas mails were shipped on the freighter. The Teucer left three days later and the Em-press of Japan five days later and both vessels arrived several days before the slow Weir vessel. The Empress of Japan left

provided It doesn't rob men of their last Friday Almost as soon as she possession of the company for a conpersonality. There's a limit to what put her nose past the cape she was siderable time, and now it is stated forced to battle with heavy seas. Despite the weather the Croydon was early start next year. making out all right until a few hundred tons of green water poured like D'Arcy Tate, K. C., the legal adviser of an avalanche over the decks, broke

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the railway, who arrived in the city on lashings and shifted her lumber. Af-Sunday and is spending a few days ter returning, to Clallam Bay with a here in order to confer with Premier bad starboard list, her cargo was restored and she again put to sea. McBride.

Aviator Disappears

Nanaimo district has the largest prepon-

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gina, Edmonton and Prince Rupert G. GENEVA Dec 25 -An aviator whose T. P. hotels are in course of construc identity is unknown, descended in a field in his aeroplane a couple of tion. At Prince Rupert the company is building a million dollar hotel. / Speak months' ago at Chavannes, near Luing of Prince Rupert turned Mr. 'Tate's sanne, and, after asking the proprietor to take care of the machine, disap-

attention to the completion of the line, peared. He has not ben seen since and, in answer to a query, he expressed and the official Feuille d'Avis of the the opinion that the road would be Canton of Vaud now prints the follow complete and in operation by the end ing advertisement: "The person who of 1913. He also reported that the left an aeroplane with M. Louis Job. at Chanvannes, is requested to take it away, after paying the expenses. After branch lines of the company are progressing rapidly, and that areas hith-December 31 the aeroplane will be erto untapped will shortly be well within the railway belt.

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR THIS PROVINCE

Serious charges have peen preferred against the authorities of Vancouver Mr. F. H. Morrell, English Politician in connection with the alleged burial Studying Canada, Is Impressed of a child who died of diphtheria

With Victoria without notification to the interested Mr. F. H. Morrell, one of the rising ho Mr. F. H. Morrell, one of the rising hopes of the Unionist party in the motherland, heaves Victoria today for New Zealand after a nine months' sojourn in Canada, where he has been making a careful inquiry into the pelitical and trade conditions prevailing throughout the Boulinion. As one of those politicians who believes in getting his in-formation at first hand. Mr. Morrell at-tached humanit to the office of Trade Com English Brothers, who have received the contract for the erection of the new public school at South Wellington, have their materials assembled and will be ready to start work on the foundations during the coming week. Four carloads.

Mr. Tate says that at Winnipeg. Re-

formation at first hand. Mr. Morrell at-tached himself to the office of Trade Com-missioner in Montreal, and has since trav-eled through Canada with a view to ascer-taining not only the general lessons to be learned, but the directions in which in each locality British capital could be most profit-ably employed. In a chat with the Colonist yesterday, he expressed his surprise at the guilte remarkable progress made in Victoric of lumber are now on the site and the concrete work has been begun. The building is to be a frame one with a The Nelson police are still searching fruit-essly for little eleven-year-old Hector Finday Nicholson, who mysteriously disappeared quite remarkable progress made in Victoria since his last visit only fifteen months ago. The city had gained immensely 1. al. rebout ten days ago while on his way hon Kamloops has been promised a new post spects-notably in the paving of its street and the number of residences and

office in the near future. While burning out a tree a few days ago, isaac Emblem, a farmer of the Cranberry listrict, killed two of his best cows. The ree fell on them. Billy Telford, one of the characters of Kitchener, received fatal injuries last week by falling from a bridge on which he was working. near Michel. buildings, which gave it an appearance of general prosperity and solidity. Victoria was looking as permishent as The growth of the residential districts in Oak and Foul Bays, and the new buildings in course of construction on Government street and the other chief business thor-oughtares were unmistakable indications of creater research. orking, near Michel. The new Holy Cross church at Creston

has been opened and has witnessed the firs marriage within its walls. No. 1 mine of the W. F. Co. at Nanaim greater prosperity. He spoke in glowing terms of the agricultural development in the broke all records for production on Tuesday ast when the output ran to 1,643 long Okanagan and of the mineral wealth of the Kootenays. British Columbia apples, he said, had done more to advertise the It is expected that Reeve Smith and his

cultural possibilities of the province those living here could estimate. Wit council will be unanimously re-elected e forthcoming elections in Cloverdale, Chilliwack Cannery Co. has just those living here could estimate. Without presuming to advise, Mr. Morrell said that his researches had led him to regard the establishment of new manufactures and some scheme of assisted immigration as the chief needs of western Canada. With re-gard to manufactures, he was of the opin-ion that there was a great opening on this coast for the iron and steel industry and for timber manufactories. In either of these British capital could be invested to especial advantage, as there sed the most successful season in the his

ory of its operations, Judge McInnes at Vancouver has sentenced James Donovan to two year's im-prisonment on George Spinks, the motive eing robbery. the Kam

C. E. Lawrence is the new president of he Kamloops Farmers' Institute. The E. H. Haps Co. will shortly erect invested to especial advantage, as there was a general and ever-growing demand for materials for construction, the western \$500,000 machine shop at Vancouver. Inspector Thos. Cunningham at Vanfor insteads for construction, the western provinces need many new mercantile ships to handle the trade development which would accrue from the opening of the Pan-ama Canal. Building and railway construc-tion called for the establishment of some large fron and steel works in B. C., while couver has condemned a full carload of Mexican oranges arriving in a condition making the fruit unfit for human

rivals for the mayoralty of Chilliwack. So far no trace has been obtained of the whereabouts of Mike Shine, the that everything is in readiness for an Italian wanted for stabbing John Anderson in Vancouver last week. This is the announcement of Mr Nanaimo has now a co-operative supply store.

Alds. Waddington and Jackson



TO GET CONTROL

Three Leading Chicago Companies Had in View \$500, 000,000 Merger Which Would Secure Monopoly -

CHICAGO, Dec. 26,-Details of the plan for a \$500,000,000 merger of the Armour, Swift and Morris interests in 1912, by which the government contends it was sought to control the meat industry of the country, were revealed today in the trial of ten Chlcago packers before United States Distric Judge George A. Carpenter.

The contract, which was dated May 31, 1902. was read to the jury and offered as evidence by counsel for the government.

The original agreement was produc ed in court by Albert H. Veeder, attorney for Swift and company, who was called by the government as its first witness.

Attorney Veeder testified that the plans for the giant merger were abandoned and that in March, 1903, the National Packing Co. was organized and certain independent packing companies purchased with a view of including them in the big company. Under the terms of the agreement, the three large packing companies, together with the recently acquired companies, were to be merged into one grand concern, Armor ferred and Morris to receive bonds and

preferred stock of the new company for the value of their tangible property In addition to this the promoters were to receive \$25,000,000 worth of the new companies' stock for intangible property and a large block of commo stock for their goodwill, this amount to be fixed by the earnings of the different plants during the first year of the new merger.

The promoters planned to borrow \$90,000,000 to finance the giant corporation. The appraised valuation of Ar-mour, Swift and their subsidiary companies was given at \$180,000,000

Each of three promoters deposited \$1,000,000 with a Chicago bank as an evidence of good faith, but they were compelled to drop the plan because of the failure of certain New York capitalists to furnish the funds needed.

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COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Mollilet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acree exten-sive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster. M. Clarke. Date, October 9th, 1911. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA

In the matter of Lot 1023, Victoria City, and In the matter of Lot 1028, victoria City, and in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Act." Take notice that Mary Ann Booth, who claims to be the owner of an estate in fee simple in possession in the above land, has applied to this Court under the above Act to have her title judicially investigated; and that the Registrar General of Titles, to the netition has been referred, has lecided to grant said application and at the on of four weeks from the first pub ication of this notice will sign a declaration of title in favor of said applicant, subject I, Albert Lee Allen, intend to apply for on the in layor of said applicant, subject only as part 16½ feet by 120 feet of said land, to a lease to Henry Callow for ten years from the first day of May, 1909, unless an adverse claim be previously filed in the Registry of the Supreme Court, at Victoria B. C. permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land situate on Culvert Island B. C., joining Fred. Haitig pre-emption on

ictoria, B. C. Dated at Victoria. B. C., the 27th day of lovember, A. D., 1911. EBERTS & TAYLOR. thence 80 chains south, thence 20 chains east, thence 80 chains north to place of starting, ALBERT LEE ALLEN, 569 Hamilton St., Voncouver, B.C. Harry E. Handy, Agent November 28th, 1911.

Solicitors for the Petitioner MINERAL ACT-FORM F. Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND, A. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Where located: On Kokshittle Arm of Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Vancouver leiand. Take notice that George F. Roper, o oronto. Ontario, occupation clerk, intendo apply for permission to purchase the fol-wing described lands: Where located: On Konsmittle Arm of Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island. Take notice that John L. Hangi, Free Minars' certificate No, 54013B, agent for A. T. Monteith, Free Miners' certificate No. 54012B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for & Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the

And further take notice that action un-der section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this 25th day of October, A. D. 1911.

LAND NOTICES

purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains east and ten chains north of a post on the section line betyeen Sections 34 and 31, on the east boundary of Vaughan's pre-emption Cortez Island, Sayward District, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less. Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Robert Sword, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal over and under the following described lands: Commenc-ing at a post planted at the southeast cor-ner on the shore line of Rocky Bay, thence running 10 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 40 chains south to the shore line following the shore line to the point of commencement. ROBERT SWGED acres more or less. HELEN JANE ROPER, Name of Applicant. J. F. Tait, Agent. November 16th, 1911. SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND.

ROBERT SWORD October 30th, 1911.

Take notice that Frank F. Roper, of To VICTOBIA LAND .DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST. Take notice that 20 days after date. I. Leslie H. Ellis, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a li-cense to prospect for Coal and Petroleum of lands: Commencing at a post planted pit-pit-30 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west

Take notice that Frank F. Roper, of To-ronto, Ontario, occupation cashier. intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Brown Island (also known as Island A.) Gorge Harbor, Cortez Island, Sayward District, thence following the shuosities of the shore line of Brown Island along high water mark, northerly, westarly, southerly, and easterly to point of commencement, containing 45 acres more of less.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9-Form of Notice. Victoria Land District-Coast Range One Take notice that I, Oswald Harison. Yancouver, B. C., occupation building m ger, intend to apply for permission to p hase the following described lands: chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Toba River about 80 obains east of the south-east corner of le 103, thence west 80 chains and along the northern boundary of timber lease 36395 thence north 80 chains and along the easter boundary of lot 103, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres more to least.

ess. DSWALD HARRISON, Name of Applican Chas. H. Allen, Agent October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9-Form of Notice.

lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of Coulter Island, in Sutil Chan-nel, about ten chains westerly from the northwest corner of Section 37, Cortez Isl-and, Sayward District; thence following the sinuosities of the shore of Coulter Island, along high water mark westerly, northerly, easterly and southerly to point of com-mencement, containing 20 acres more or less. Victoria Land District-Const Range One Take notice that I, Peter Duncan Edward of Vancouver, B. C., occupation printer, in tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: the roucewing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north baffs of the Toba River about 24 chains east and 60 chains north of the south east corner of lot 103, thence south 80 chains thence west 20 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 20 chains to point of commence-ment containing 160 commence

J. F. Talt, Agent, nent, containing 160 acres more or less. PETER DUNCAN EDWARD. Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under following described lands: Commenc-ing at a post planted about four miles west-erly from Point-no-Point on the Straits of Juan De Fuca marked D B, on the south-east corner post, thence running north \$0 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

DR. WILLIAM BRYANT, W Spittal, Ag Dated December 15th, 19112.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that thirty: days after date I intend to apply for a licens-to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the following described lands: Com-mencing at a post planted four miles west-erly from Point-no-Point on the Straits of Juan De Fuca, marked W. T. southeast cor-ner post thence north 80 chains, thence west-60 chains, thence 'south 80 chains. hence east 80 chains to point of con nencement.

WM. TURPEL, 7. Spittal, Agent Dated December 15th, 19112.

the nearest dog, leader, it gave a further fight, so it sprang to it sfe the team. The lowed suit, and th had happened " Fillin The tale of carried on by the line loses nothing bot's hands. Th muskegs, large, endless. These in tons of rock

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GEORGE F. ROPER, Name of Applicant. November 16th, 1911. SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND, Take notice that Helen Jane Roper, o foronto, Ontario, occupation, married wo man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST.

VICTORIA DAILY COLONIST



"Peace hath her victories No less renowned than war."

in progressing 100 feet, owing to the swamp's insatiable appetite. These oft-quoted words of Milton will Once the track is cleared and graded and the steel is begun to be laid, a change is soon occur to the mind of a reader of Mr. F. A. Talbot's latest book, which tells the wondervisible on the prairie. Towns spring up rapidly. On the completed line between Edson ful story of the making of the Grand Trunk

"This mangrove tree grows in either fresh or salt water swamps, and even in water three or four feet deep. The limbs of the trees send shoots or roots down into the water and so a thicket of mangroves is a matted mass of trunks and limbs and roots. Deep down under the surface of the water cling bunches of single oysters, and thus are formed the oyster groves I had heard of.

"We poled our dory round to the south of the island, but could not get very near, as we were scraping bottom all the time. We passed over numerous oyster beds while doing so, and Winnipeg no fewer than 120 towns have | and, with an ordinary rake, which had been



George Iles, of New York, writing in the Montreal Witness, says:

Dr. James Douglas, of New York, gives \$100,000 of the million dollars now being colected for McGill University, which accorded him ten years ago the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Douglas was born in the city of Quebec, in 1838, the son of the most eminent Canadian surgeon of his day, who is still remembered by old Quebcckers as a man of exceptional force of character , and an enthusiast for education. Adjoining his house he established, the first school of medicine in Quebec, training many a physician who afterwards became famous north or south of the border. His large investments in mines brought his son into that field of industry, so that when Dr. James Douglas went to the United States in 1875, it was not long before his services were in request by the leading firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York, who, having long been metal merchants on a vast scale, were now becoming owners of mines. Today this firm has expanded into a point stock company, possessed of immense fields of copper ore both in Arizona and Mexico. Its mines, smelters, and the railways joining the whole to El Paso, Texas, are under the direction of Dr. Douglas, as president. Associated with him in his tasks are his sons, Mr. James Douglas and Mr. Walter Douglas. It is estimated that Dr. Douglas directs the production of oneninth the copper production of the world.

His education began at Laval in Quebec, and was continued at Queen's College, in Kingston, and in Edinburgh University. On graduating he took an extended tour which included France, Italy and Egypt. At a later period he studied theology and was ordained as a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church. He has preached in St. Paul's and St. Andrew's churches in Montreal, and, when more than forty years ago, the Rev. Dr. Mathieson, pastor of St. Andrew's, needed an assistant, he invited Dr. Douglas to the post, which would have probably carried with it succession to the pastorate.

But the career of the young man was to follow other lines than those of a minister of the Gospel. He began work in his native city as a mining chemist, and, finding Quebec an unproductive field, he proceeded to the United States. Shortly afterwards he received from Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New oYrk, a commission which proved to be the turning. point in his career. That firm owned the Copper Queen mine in Arizona, and it was offered the lands immediately adjoining. Were they worth buying? Dr. Douglas was requested to examine these lands and report. He found nothing of especial value on the surface, but the veins of the Copper Queen were so wide and rich that he felt certain that they extended to the adjacent property. As this was priced

at but \$40,000, he advised purchase. His prin-

cipals bought, and they never secured a better

His Courage Rewarded

quired, proved to be of amazing richness. But

pete with other ores less troublesome in cor position? Simply by burning out the sulph with a stream of heated air, on the plan which a Bessemer converter burns out carbon from pig iron, leaving only pure metal behind. This method reduces to minutes what of old demanded hours, makes hand labor almost unnecessary, and is performed with allied tasks at the city of Douglas, Arizona, which has a population of nearly eleven thousand, where ten years ago there stood but a single tent, used as a saloon

A Drop in Freight Rates

In 1885 the railway station nearest to Bisbee, the site of the original Copper Queen mine, was Fairbank, and teaming for the intervening thirty-seven miles cost \$7 a ton. Today the El Paso and Southewestern railwa controlled by Dr. Douglas and his associat charges only 22 cents for carrying a ton ore these thirty-seven miles. A daring f of engineering is displayed on another of th lines-on the Morenci Southern railway, le ing to the Detroit mine. In a distance which, a sa bee-line, is little more than a mile, this road rises 500 feet by four loops stretched out as a huge spiral. To this mine, perched on a range of hills absolutely arid, water has to be lifted from the San Francisco river to a height of 1,500 feet. Both here and at the mines of his compan vin Mexico, Dr. Douglas has installed gas engines of high economy. They yield a horse-power for an hour with a pound and a quarter of coal, or two pounds and threequarters of air-dried oak. Good steam engines would show merely one-half this efficiency.

Where Does All the Copper Go To?

One evening, at his home in Spuyten Duy-vil, I asked Dr. Douglas: "Where does all the copper go to?" He replied: "An impression prevails that electricians are the chief buyers, with their enormous demands for telegraph, telephone and railroad circuits, their long-distance transmission lines, their windings for dynamos, motors and transformers. But that impression is wrong. A copper wire stays were an electrician puts it, and never rusts nor wears out; but copper for the brasses and bronzes used in machinery is constantly wearing out, and on so huge a scale as to create the principal market for copper. The grain or two of metal shed every hour as dust by a car-axle seems a trifle, but multiplied by a number of car-axles steadily in rotation it is no trifle, and brings to the copper miner his best customer. Then please remember that many roofs, gutters, and cornices are nowbuilt of copper, whereas thirty years ago, iron or even cedar shingles were deemed good enough.'

Dr. Douglas lived for a year in Chili, and has high esteem for the mineral and agricultural resources of that country. He has repeatedly visited Spain, the mother country of where the Ric Tinto copper mines are among the best in the world. These deposits were worked by the Phoenicians two thousand years ago. Those skilful miners left behind them vest mounds of debris separated from their ores; so perfectly did they complete their task that no modern method, says Dr. Douglas, however economical, is worth applying to their enormous refuse-heaps.

Railway, says the Canadian Mail, London. Yet as you read the book you have to confess that although railway building is a peaceful occupation, the story is one of war-war with nature-a war that claimed its heroes and its victims. The track of this new continental line passes many a wayside grave wherein lie the bones of a hero who lost his life in the terrble fight with nature that the pioneers of this railway fought in the practically undiscovered country through which the line runs. The story told by Mr. Talbot is one of heroism, undaunted courage, and physical endurance, and a veritable battle of the strong, for the weaklings were soon eliminated. None but the toughest and the hardiest could stay long in that long and desperate struggle against the forces of nature. Here is a faint idea of the prospect that confronted those entrusted with the recon-

naissance (in Northern Ontario.) "Conceive a vast country rolling away in humps, towering ridges, and wide yawning valleys, as far as the eye can see, and with the knowledge that the horizon can be moved onwards for hundreds of miles without bringing about any welcome break in the outlook. On every hand is interminable forest, a verdant sea, except where here and there jagged splashes dangers untold beneath their blanket like of black and brown betoken that the fire fiend has been busily at work. The trees swinging wavelike before the breeze conceal dangers untold beneath their blanket like branches, the existence of which are beyond contemplation until one is brought to close grips with them. Here it is a swamp whose viscous, treacherous mass stretches for mile after mile to all points of the compass until it attains an area sufficiently large to absorb an English county. . . .

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Trackless Forest

"The forest is trackless save for narrow pathways, some of which are scarcely distinguishable, and are merely inches in width, wandering in apparent aimlessness through the gloom to one knows not whither. One cannot wander far from the trail beaten down by moccasined feet of the Indians without having to fight his way foot by foot with the axe, for the bush stands up impregnable and bristling with snags. Advance must be made warily to avoid sudden immersion in a swamp, while, if astride of a pack horse, he must be ever on the alert to spring clear the moment one's mount gets into difficulties. In summer the ground is well nigh impassable, for it is soft and treacherous as quicksand,



In winter when the ooze has become hardened by the grip of the frost, and snow has covered the whole with a thick pall, progress is easier and more rapid. But winter brings fresh dangers peculiarly its own. There is the blinding blizzard, the relentless drift, the slush which superficially appears sufficiently strong to withstand one's weight, but collapses beneath one's feet and leaves one floundering waist high in a freezing slough. Then there is the cold-the pitiless low temperature which penetrates the thickest clothing, for when the thermometer is hovering about 35 deg. or more below zero, supreme ingenuity is required to keep the blood circulating through one's veins and to avoid that terrible enemy frost bite."

and advance is reckoned in vards per hour

Commissariat is naturally a very serious matter in surveying a railway across such wild country. In the winter supplies are brought in by dog sleighs, and weary work it must be for the drivers who traverse long distances—even as much as 350 miles—all alone. "One French Canadian," says the author, "who had dog trained supplies through some of the roughest parts of the country, related to me how on one occasion his team played every imaginable trick when they were first brought under his charge. Moreover, they were the most ferocious and wicked brutes he had ever handled. It was the first day out. He was lining up in the morning to harness them when they broke into rebellion, and in a combined movement made a rush at him. He clubbed the first comer with his rifle and then set about the others with his whip. Standing with his back to the wall of the shack, he laid out right and left with his murderous thong as the enraged animals sprang at him. For some minutes the battle raged furiously, the yell of the dogs as the lash of the whip got home being furious. Then it suddenly dawned upon the brutes that they had met their master, and they unanimously drew off andlay down panting. For some minutes he stood still watching developments before, whip in hand, he approached the nearest dog, who happened to be the leader, it gave a savage snarl but showed no further fight, so was harnessed quickly. Then it sprang to it sfeet to take up its position in the team. The other animals suddenly followed suit, and the train set out as if nothing had happened."

Filling Up Swamps

The tale of the grim tussle with nature carried on by the hardy constructors of the line loses nothing in the telling of Mr. Talbot's hands. The labor necessary to fill in muskegs, large, deep swamps, was almost endless. These had to be filled by pouring in tons of rock and gravel. Progress was necessarily very slow, weeks being occupied

GREAT AUTHOR TAKEN ABOUT 1869. "A MERRY CHRISTMAS, GOD BLESS US!" "GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE."

been created, all owing their existence to the 1 G. T. P. Mr. Talbot has much of interest to tell about the growth of prairie towns. Take Melville, for instance. Three years ago it was not dreamt of, and its site was a mere expanse of prairie. In three years it became the home of 1,500 people.

Perhaps the survey of the route through the Rockies provides the most exciting reading. The narrow escapes from starvation, owing to loss of supplies from one cause or another, from drowning, from perils of the mountains, the terrible difficulties to be overcome, and the pluck of the pioneers are vvidly described.

The Grand Trunk Pacific will, when completed, be one of the wonders of the age, and its building makes a tale of heroism. Moreover the construction of it has been carried out with the most perfect organization. Wthout that organization it is difficult to see how the army of workers on the line could have throughout its lengthbeen fed. Space will not allow us to dilate upon the skill of the engineers in building a line with such low grad-ients as are maintained throughout its length, nor to describe the pictures of life at the railway head as given by Mr. Talbot. He has evidently made a most careful study of his subject, and has succeeded in bringing home to us what marvellous skill and heroic fortitude and perfect organization have been needed to build the line. Moreover, it must have meant many months of personal experience of. the rough life of a pioneer to write the book. for no one could write as Mr. Talbot does without such experience.

There is no end to the natural aids to living in South America. They meet you at every turn. A correspondent, who recently returned from that part of the world writes:

"Business recently called me to Honduras. I had often heard of oysters growing on the trunks and branches of trees, and my friend and I set aside a day to investigating the fact. Our dory cut the water like a knife and slipped along rapidly and easily, with hardly a ripple in her wake, and in about half an hour we had left the town with its convent and shipping and soldiers' barracks behind us. We were nearly abreast of an island called Mona Cave. The front of it is embowered in graceful cocoanut trees and the lower part trends off into swamp and is covered with a dense growth of the red mangrove.

provided, we hauled aboard a lot of oysters. They were small and fat, but tasted all right, and our boatman swallowed them with a relish. I did not care much for them myself, except as curiosities, for the mud that stuck to them did not smell appetizing."

one morning, in 1884, after the habit of mines, they threatened to peter out completely. Both old and new veins seemed all but exhausted, and fresh leads could not be discovered. With undaunted pluck Dr. Douglas kept on prospecting, and, one day, he struck a deposit of wonderful value. This lode for months yieldabout twenty-three per cent of pure metal, fif-

bargain.



STAFF OF LETTER-CARRIERS AT THE VICTORIA POST OFFICE

Reading from left to right: Rear row-Frank Clark, E. J. Lambourn, R. Wright, W. E. Cave, Frank Murton. Next row-A. Grist, Frank Wright, George Baird, P. Walker, T. Watling, Percy Frigatt. Next row-Frank Holdridge, Christian Sivertz (secretary), Arthur Bird (president), F. Colley. Next row-E. G. Ray, Harry Webber. In front-A. C. Charlton, M. D. Small.

"Talk 'bout railroads bein' a blessin,'" said Brother Dickey, "des look at de loads an' loads er watermelons deys haulin' out de state, ter dem folks 'way up North what never done nuthin' ter deserve sich a dispensation !"-Atlanta Constitution.

teen times as much as does ordinary ore. To be sure this deposit had limits, and by degrees the ore grew leaner and harder to treat. As deeper veins were reached, the copper was found united to sulphur.

How could this ore be brought to com

A Many-Sided Man

For all the burden of his administrative cares, Dr. Douglas is a man of letters, a connoisseur of art, and an active and generous friend of education. His aptitude as a photographer is remarkable, and was acquired in the old days when collodion produced pictures still unrivalled in delicacy and depth. In 1895 he wrote a sterling brochure on Imperial Federation and other political possibilities of the Dominion; this was published by Putnams, of New York and London. Through the Burrows' Brothers Company of Cleveland, Ohio, he has published "Old France in the New World," a history of Ouebec in the seventeenth century. Last year he edited his father's autobiography for distribution to his friends. He was for many years a trustee of Queen's University, at Kingston; and he has come liberally to the aid of Morrin College, Quebec, where he was at one time the professor of chemistry. His father, a distinguished alienist, was for many years in charge of the Asylum for the Insane at Beauport, Dr. Douglas ha sinherited his interest in the mentally afflicted, and has given a spacious area as a recreation ground to the Protestant Asylum for the Insane at Verdun. One of his keenest interests is in the establishment of public libraries. Long before he became a man of fortune he founded and maintained three public 'libraries, two in Arizona, the third at Spuyden Duyvil.

Through all the years of his residence in the United States he has remained a British subject. To the credit both of himself and his neighbors, this has not stood in the way of his being appointed a scientific commissioner to represented the United States in Europe. His brethren of the mining profession hold him in the highest regard. In 1901 he was elected president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, retaining that place fo rtwo years-an unusual honor. During 1901 the institute paid a visit to the Maritime Provinces of Canada. It fell to the lot of Dr. Douglas to deliver many addresses at Halifax, Sydney, Pictou and elsewhere on his tour. Hi saudience will long remember the pith and fire of his speeches.

Condescending Chappie-I weally can't wemember your name, but I've an idea I've met. you here before.

Nervous, Host-O, yes, very likely. It's my house.-Sketch.

