

Taft refuses to discuss an "extra session" in connection with the re-The lighter receiving the dynamiteeW., owned term of his office will be two years, with no doubt the possibility of extension. The Duchess of Connaught will the master, Edward Traver. Alongside was the lighter Whistler. accompany him. LONDON, Jan. 30.-At the Guildhall which was so badly shattered that she LONDON, Jan. 30.—At the Guildhall banquet today the Lord Mayor referred British steam barkentine Ingrid was to the appointment of the Duke of stripped of her rigging and two deck-Connaught as governor-general of Can-hands aboard were killed. Fragments of ada in succession to hart of the ban-Royal Highness was a guest at the ban-high on a tangled piece of rope. one man's head were found swinging agents-general of Canadian provinces. outer end of the pier, and a crew of The Catherine W. was tied to the Th replying to the Lord Mayor's re- deckhands was unloading a consignment marks the Duke of Connaught said that of fifty pound boxes from two freight it would shortly be his pride to be cars to the lighter when the crash came. closely and he hoped affectionately as-One report was that the explosive was sociated with the Dominion of Canada. consigned to contractors up the river for plasting along the Palisades; another A Correction that it was bound for Havana A slight error was made in the ac-Only the Whistler's flagstaff has been count of the annual meeting of the found. The freight car went in a puff of Fifth Regiment Rifle Association pub- dust. On the rear deck of the barkenlished on Sunday morning. It appears tine Ingrid were found a pair of iron in support of the argument that re- that there is cash on hand, and shown trucks. They may be the trucks of the by the treasurer's statement, of \$129.20, dynamite car or of one of the other and considerable more of a balance. four cars standing near, which were The Colonist's report says that there also torn to bits. was a margin of a little over \$2. This Fifty yards back stood another car explanation puts a much better light of dynamite. The explosion ripped the on the work of last season from a fin- roof off and broke in the doors, but the dynamite itself did not explode. ancial standpoint. On board the Ingrid, the steel mizzen Drost Insists on Trial mast snapped off above the lower vard. and the tangled wreckage came tumbling SEATTLE, Jan. 30 .- John Adrian about the decks. Everything aloft was Drost, the young Hollander who shot levelled flat, but the steel plates of the and killed his father, Peter Drost, a hull held. few days ago, and who, upon the tes-Ground to Powder timony of his mother and sister and with the consent of the prosecutor's For 100 feet the pier end was demoloffice, is threatened with confinement ished. The planking seemed to have been in an asylum as insane, insists upon ground to powder. Over the broken edges twisted the steel rails of tracks. A steel being tried for murder and declares the story he will tell will justify him gondola car on the southernmost track and set him free. He admits that he looked like an old hat used for foothas been in a highly nervous condition, but says the terrible secret he was All about were strange freaks of the explosion. One freight car had the roof carrying was the cause of his irritatiblown inward, as if it had been crushed bilit. Young Drost, who is well educated and prepossessing in appearance, by a falling boulder, but the sides were undamaged. has impressed the jailers as sound in One man was struck by a 20-pound mind. fragment of glass and so severely cut that he died. Victim Not Hamilton Man. An engineer on a shunting locomo

published in Paris, which revived the Department, in a hearing before the EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.-A message tale last November, was tried on a received at 1.25 this morning says that charge of seditious libel, promptly con-00 insurrectos detrained forty kilo- victed and given a maximum penalty of support the agreement. meters south of Juarez last night, and twelve months' imprisonment.

are advancing toward the city. In pronouncing sentence, Lord Chief A Rebel Reverse MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.-Seventy- was inadequate in the track upon His was inadequate for one who had chosen ive rebels and twelve federal soldiers Majesty from the use of which every were killed in a battle at Sierro Monija, honorable man would recoil. near San Lorenzo, Chihuahua, January

according to an official telegram re- time, but it became specially irritating The story had been current a possible extra session of congress in case the present session fails to enact rangements was proceeded with yeseived here tonight. The message, to British , sensibilities upon King the reciprocity agreement between the dated the day of the battle, was delay- George's accession. As published United States and Canada. by the cutting of the telegraph Edward H. James, editor of the Libires. The wire said that among the erator, it set forth that in the lifetime invitations to visit places in the south in in the fight were Vasquez Orizco, of the Duke of Clarence, his eldest er of one of the leaders in the re- brother, and before Prince George beassigned for the cancellation of the erts requested that this stand over tionary movement, and Jesus came heir to the throne, the future trip. heco, who has taken part in the in- king visited Malta, where he fell in love

rection in the north. Many rifles with and married Mary Elizabeth Culme- Senate would "talk the reciprocity mea- tion lay within the competency of a horses were captured by the fed- Seymour, eldest daughter of the admiral, sure to death," or kill it in some other private member to present, an ex-According to this report, the then stationed at Malta as commander- way, although it was believed the were roufed after a fight that in-chief of the Mediterranean squadron. House, probably with the aid of the viously entailed. ed from 2 o'clock in the afternoon This was supposed to be in 1890; but Democrats, would pass it.

the Admiralty records show that the he two Mexican trains that were King did not have an appointment on dent would feel, it was said, that he tion to "pass over" the resolution. e hands of revolutionists between tahua and El Paso yesterday and the summer of 1893. Such as would exist after March 4, to house, "I would ask you, sir, to take permitted to go this afternoon, north, the other south. Bailroad Malta were produced to prove that no north, the other south. Railroad als here said they had received such marriage had been recorded. ams that traffic had been re-his two daughters, one of whom has

since died, never had had an opportun- tion. morning the main line from ity to meet his Majesty. The daughter ahua to within ten miles of El in question, now the wife of Captain De was tied up. Officials said the Napier, entered the witness box and had not in any way molested said she had seen the King but three upon to enact the reciprocity agreement rain crews or passengers, but times in her life.

nerely told the men they must Mylius offered no testimony, and did know what we are going to do with itttempt to operate the trains. not examine the crown's witnesses. He we will only have to come to a coms from Mexico City t all points confined his defence, which he conducteparting as usual. The tele- ed himself, to technicalities, asserting of all our people." said that service from Chihua- that he could not be legally tried in

to Maderia, over the Mexican the absence of his accuser. hwestern, was resumed yesterday The proceedings came to a dramatic having been interrupted two close when after sentence had been pro-

nounced. Sir Rufus Isaacs read a letter Growing More Serious embassy at Mexico City than that contracted with Queen Mary ting as to the present situation.

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Il outbreaks in Oaxaca and Vera are reported to have been put

Toronto Barrister Killed

In the last few days. American Consul Leonard at Chi-night by a fall while alighting from ua telegraphed that Miguel Ahu- a street car at Bloor and Yonge streets, who has taken the oath of A. Cecil Gibson, barrister, died

Ways and Means Committee, next Ways and Means Committee, next Thursday, will urge the Republicans to day next." The feature of yester-President Taft's announcement today

that the southern tour, which he had In pronouncing sentence, Lord Chief Justice Alverstone said the punishment planned to take early next month, would bill for amendment of the Coal Mines be cancelled, with the exception of the visit to Atlanta, March 10, started poli- thornthwaite's anti-Japanese resolutical tongues to wagging with rumors tion nor that of which notice that his purpose was to prepare for a

> Pressure of business and too many while making the tour are the reasons

"In that connection," said Dr. Mc-If this should be the case, the presi- Guire, in complying with the sugges-

support him in his effort to pass this into consideration the parallel resolegislation. An extra session would lution introduced in this house in force action on the question, with the 1909 by the late member for Delta, chances apparently in favor of the pres- and to which no exception was taken. You will find them identical."

Speaker Cannon's View.

"In a month's time we will be called

with Canada into a law; but I don't promise that cares for the industries

This was Speaker Cannon's declaration at the banquet of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers' tonight in a speech in which he defined the Payne-Aldrich tarff as the best

from King George, in which the writer revenue measure ever enacted, adding CASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The rev-tionary situation in Chihuahua, xico, is believed to be growing serduction; and

schedule, and when Speaker Cannon arose shortly after midnight there was ports, the telegram says, are con- entered into any marriage alliance other an animation in his countenance that commanded a hushed silence from the hundreds of guests. The speaker reviewed the various tar-

iff acts which he has dealt with in congress. When he came to the Payne aw he said: ply: and "Through all the criticism which has

been heaped upon it, I have stood by it. I have said it was right. I have not apologized for it in any respect.

agreed that "the house resolve itself ciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada which he as recommended. He has hopes day's house proceedings was found in that the present session will act favthe masterly address of the premier

orably on the question. Many letters have been received at the White House congratulating the president on the decided stand he has taken in the matter. He has been told also that he would have the been given by Deputy-Speaker Haybacking of many influential associward on the subject of reciprocity artions throughout the country, While a few missives have reached

the president criticizing the proposed terday, while as for Dr. McGuire's motion, that a commission be apreciprocity, they have been by far in pointed to inquire into the allegedly minority. The president today excessive cost of coal to the Britishcalled attention to the fact that on the day his message went to con-Columbia consumer, Mr. Speaker Ebgress, when its influence on the mar-

until the next sitting of the house, a ket might have been supposed to be felt, there was a difference of only one cent in the price of wheat at Winnipeg and in Minnesota. This was penditure of public revenue being obciprocity would not affect unfavorably prices of the articles included in

the agreement.

AGAINST RECIPROCITY Mountain Lumbermen's Associatio Passes Resolution Condemning

Proposed Programme.

Mr. Speaker's challenge as to the NELSON, B.C., Jan. 30 .- The Mounresolution was based on Rule 118 of tain Lumber Manufacturers Associathe house, which reads as follows: tion today passed a resolution strongly "No resolution leading up to the condemning the reciprocity arrangeexpression of an express or abstract

opinion of the house recommending Otis Staples, the president of the the expenditure of the public money association, in putting the motion. shall be put from the chair unless said that as a native of the United recommended by the Crown." States and as one who hoped to lav The resolution of the fifth member

his bones in that country, he desired for Vancouver read as follows: to protest as strongly as he could Whereas it would appear that the against the proposed reciprocal tariff cost of coal to the consumer in the arrangement. He was in British Coprovince of British Columbia is out lumbia and was willing to do his share of all proportion to the cost of pro- in it's development; but this development would be rendered much m

"Whereas, owing to the abundance difficult and unduly retarded if the of coal deposits in this province and proposed measure of reciprocity were the proximity of the sources of sup- adopted. It would constitute a blow ply to the market, the cost of coal to the industries of this country for to the consumer in Pritish Colum-bia should be much less than at present is the case; and

Orchard Enterprise.

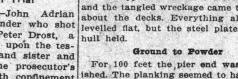
"Whereas the excessive price of coal in British Columbia has the ef-LONDON, Ont., Feb. 1.-- A big synfect of retarding and preventing the dicate is leasing all the best orchards in North Huron, especially around Goderich. They will pick, pack and establishment in this province of industries depending upon a fuel supuse the latest methods of cultivation. "Whereas much of the product o

CENTRALIA, Wn., Jan. 30. - The tive was blown from his cab and died nan murdered three weeks ago in a of a fractured skull. A tug boat capbarn near here, and believed for a tain was hurled from his wheelhouse time to be Albert Herning, of Hamil- and fished out of the water fifteen min-

Inside the passenger station damage report that the dead man is not their was visible everywhere. The floors were friend. The coronner will order the littered with broken glass.

body buried, though efforts at estab- In New York the terror was intensining an identity will be continued. fied by uncertainty. For half an hour ada, who has taken who has taken who has taken who has taken who has appointment is apt to have a mention a frame of the same to a momental agreement in name, but such forign markets; and the such group at the such forign markets; and the such for ma The body was discovered in a barn, nobody knew what had happened, nor where it had evidently been several where. Those in the rocking skyscrapers

ton, Ontario, has been viewed by utes later. friends of the missing Canadian, who



Twenty Occur At Chinese Hospital And Authorities Seek To Suppress News-Burning Bodies At Harbin

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PLAGUE DEATHS

PEKING, Feb. 1.—The discovery that twenty deaths from the plague have oc-curred at the Chinese hospital at Fien Tein has renewed the suspicion that the authorities there are concealing real conditions. In doing this, however, they are merely complying with an imperial edict that no report, calculated to cause alarm should reach the capital. It is

believed here that the plague is iminishing.

Burning Bodies

MARBIN Feb. 1 .-- The burning of the accumulating hodies of plague victims has begun, and already a thousand have been destroyed outside the town. Coffins are stacked upright, surrounded by logs, on which oil has been thrown, while the unconfined badies, frozen, are piled on top. Then the torch is applied Those having charge of the cremation protect themselves from the disease by heavy masks and bandages, but the means to attempt to destroy existing who drive the dead wagons and rights of individuals. They handle the bodies, being fatalists, take go even further and give the indi- has almost doubled in general producno such precautions. It will require sev- vidual recognition of vested rights eral days to cremate the bodies already not given under the present system collected

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.-M. Kokovskoff, the finance minister, in the tion. Duma today outlined at length the measures adopted to combat the plague in the retroactive nature of the proposal Manchuria. He was satisfied everything embodied in the amendment. The possible had been dong at Harbin to Government in all fairness to posfight the epidemic and to prevent its sible individual holders of vested tive steps in Chinese territory, where ject of killing the population and facilitating Russian occupation.

BUDGET DOWN

COMING WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Therefore, be it resolved, that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor by this house, praying him to consider the advisability of appointing a Royal Commission to inquire into the following questions: "1. Whether or not a combine

understanding exists among the coal producers, or any of them, of this province to establish and maintain prices charged for coal? "2. Whether or not coal is being

sold by producers, or any of them, Columbia for a less price than that sold for consumption in the prov-

"3. Whether or not the prices them, of coal in British Columbia, of the Executive to exclude the pros-

the number of the men now employed

there known to exist.

Nicola District

Nicola district, it is well known that

very extensive coal measures exist, and

these are in process of extensive de-

velopment. And with the completion

of the Kettle River Valley railway and

in the coal mining industry of the pro-

vince. Coming then to the district so

ably represented by my honorable

friend, who sits to my right (Mr. Elli-

son) we find at Granite Creek what

appears to be another important coal

property, the exploitation of which has

recently been taken in hand by respon-

sible people, and which now looks as

though it would become one of the

nost promising coal fields in British

Columbia. Princeton itself affords an

Illustration of the importance of coal

mining in the immediate vicinity. What

urts, cutting off the test of pri-lights, which the courts were ncerned in the coal m ulte competent to pass upon. he other hand the chief commis so that the proposed regulations might be discussed with all of them

the Finance Minister that he was on 2 a portion of the first white man to visit that country (laughter) I do not see where the vested rights which We are to so according to the source of the source the Finance Minister that he was we are to so carefully guard can possibly come in." must be patent to everyone th our desire to do all things within through possibly come in." Unless there was something in this matter which did not appear on the mining industry of the province, and

mining industry of the province, and because of the marked development of surface, he could not see why ob-jection should be taken to the amendment offered by his colleague from the industry during the past few years, making it obvious to us that the time Newcastle. It was not, as the member for the Islands' had suggested, t) act in this matter had arrived. the policy of the Socialists by any "It may be of interest to this legislature to know that the important inwould dustry of coal mining in this province

tiveness during the past few years From a reference to the returns of the -the right, for instance, of labor to mines department I find that the outenjoy the fruits of its own producput for 1910 is almost double that of 1903. I will give the statistics in this

Hon. Mr. Ross commented upon connection very briefy before I have concluded the preliminary remarks which I have to make. Founded on English Act

The measure which I am now prespread by the railway into Russia. Prac- rights had made this provision as senting to the house is, for the most tical and political difficulties precluded wide as possible. Now the member part, founded on the English act-a law to be afforded by the building of the which has wisely been very closely Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern, the tive steps in Chinese territory, where proposal to hartow the public reports are being spread that Russians and deprive some individual of pos- ada, by Australia and by several states near future to take an important place proposal to narrow the public rights, followed by all the provinces of Canof the American Union, where coal Mr. Williams objected to considermining is an important industry; and

ation being given to any interesst it is well known that with regard to presumed to have been acquired since acts of the character of this one, prethe 2nd June last-the date of the liminary investigation and discussion creation of the Park reserve. If the is very thorough in the old land. The Government understood its own bill, Imperial government, before it will he could come to no other conclusion

place such legislation upon the statute If this amendment were rejected book, makes it a point to exhaust every than that the Government in reality legitimate agency of information and had knowledge of some shady plea investigation as to existing conditions. for consideration as a vested interest, to the end that the law ultimately enacquired between the 2nd of June and acted shall be the very best law that now, which would be put forward by can be devised to meet the ends desomeone "on the inside." sired. Such preliminary investigation Premier McBride, replying, cited in the old land is usually made through

the Gazette as showing conclusively, royal commissions, these commissions that, with the exception of mineral being made up of the most thoroughly rights, it would have been impossible informed expert, and representative for anyone to have acquired any men; so that when their report is prerights in the Park area since the sented to the home department, legis-2nd June. Te reserve created made lation may be framed thereon, and it impossible from that date for any- when it is finally adopted, the very last for consumption outside of British one to acquire any other interests word in such legislation may be than mineral within the park zone, secured. We have been very fortunate The Government might, from time to in having the benefit not only of the

evidence of new and important fields.

upon, the Queen Charlotte islands must

before long take an important place

Vancouver Island

tres of the province.

And on the Queen Charlotte islands

time, create reserves as it seemed de- imperial laws on this interesting subsirable so to do in the public in- ject, but also of the imperial regulacharged by the producers, or any of terest, but it was beyond the power tions. "The present bill follows to a cer

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

shortly be rea into coke, leaving the Bet duce the mines in Alberta. They were rt trade. In the Canadian Col-taking in hand welopment pro-ounced by this ds to spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no of five year sage exhibits for last year the spend no and under the proposed is protect all the proposed is protect all the proposed is protect all the proposed is protect all the proposed is protect all protect all proposed is proposed is protect all prot of Comor

if we are to believe that the develop-ment of the coal mines of British Co-a numbia is to continue along these lines, an addition to our population could be be made of the right kind of men. Britishers who may be encouraged to come but with regard to the coal mines of our from the Old Land will make the most country, where the elements of danger and the amount of money disbursed in creditable addition to our population, and so far as the Province can be legiti-tions, and multiply these by ten, you with the work we have gent interest in this matter so as to sehours.

can approximately appreciate the imcarried on for many years, in connec- cure the best and most efficient laws tion with immigration, it will be our that conditions will warrant. You will ce the industry in this locality will have attained when the output shall have been multiplied, as it is pro-mised it will be, by ten. Then, down near Victoria at Boat Harbor, very extensive development of its mining the laboring man of the Old Country that permits of a miner working only properties is being done by the Pacific to come and enjoy the advantages of eight hours from bank to bank.

Coast Coal Mines Company, which is British Columbia. I can recall some Mr. Hawthornthwalte: "Hear, hear." now shipping regularly. Then on the tangible instances, in former sessions, The Premier: "We recognize that Britadjacent islands active prospecting is when the government had placed the ish Columbia is a pioneer in this law, adjacent islands active prospecting is when the government had placed the isla containing a placed the second and no one has worked harder for it than to Professor Skelton, who compiled ple that they might be induced to come the member from Nanaimo. There is also order to properly discover the extent here, my friend from Newcastle has a change in the age limit in this law so and character of the coal measures found it an occasion when the govern- that it is considerably raised. There is ment was trying to break into labor no desire on the part of the goernment conditions here so that the standard of to hurry this legislation. If the honor-"Passing to the mainland, in the

wages might be lowered. I may say able gentlemen wish to debate it on sec that our endeavors are not intended di- ond reading we shall give them plenty rectly or indirectly to strike at wages of opportunity, and no considerations in this country, but to discover to the will be omitted that will make a more world and to the British Empire in par- efficient measure. Before taking my seat ticular the wonderful inducements we I wish to say that we are very grateful to the various labor organizations. can hold out to any industrious and thrifty Britisher who may care to cast and the miners in the country who have taken time and trouble to advise us on his lot with us. different points in connection with this

"Before I proceed to discuss the rules bill. The same remarks apply to the opcident occurred here three weeks ago the bill workable and acceptable. Of when I spoke in the debate on the Ad- course we have not been able to see eye dress in reply to the Speech from the to eye with many of the proposals Throne. I took occasion to answer the operators, but at the same time some fault-finding by the member from am sure that they recognize that the ef Newcastle as to the Deputy Minister of forts of the government are to make the Mines. Since then I have had occasion law more effective. to discuss the matter privately with the Mr. Hawthornthwalte moved the member from Newcastle, and it has ocient of the debate. curred to me that some of my words o that occasion were, perhaps, not quite

fair to my friend from Newcastle, as RUSSIAN SETTLERS was under some misapprehension COMING ACROSS PACIFIC to his statements in regard to statethe prosecution of this industry has tory of Mr. Tolmie. Since then he has ments which I regarded as condemna-Arrangements Made With Transpa expressed to me personally his high recific Steamship Lines To Bring Many Slavs

ance and population of the town of Princeton today. "To pass to the southgard for the deputy minister. east Kootenay country brings us to "Now with regard to the rules them-selves: When we come to consider these the largest and possibly most import-When we come to consider these ant of all the coal fields which we in British Columbia can claim. The illimitable extent of the East Kootenay coal fields have obtained world-wide they are all designed to meet conditions way of the steamship lines in the recognition. People going abroad from with which we have to cope in British Trans-Pacific trade calling at Victoria Columbia. The principal opposition, if and arrangements have been entered this province and telling of its resources have in the past been very Newcastle has said, will be in connec- P. R., and other Pacific shipping

liable to have their veracity called into tion with the appointment of the in- lines for the transport of the intendfrom such reserves. That extent the act already upon our sta- field of Southeast Kootenay, but all dressing himself to the House the other in Siberra and the transformed by the power of the book which has however here the averts who come here and the nexhaustable resources of the coal spector or inspectors, my friend in ad- ing emigrants, who will be recruited hereby adopted: dressing himself to the House the other in Siberia and the Primorsk for the hereby adopted: might only be done by the power of tute book, which has, however, been the experts who come here and inthe Legislature. The whole issue very carefully revised along the lines vestigate for themselves are at once council, and said the practice to observe vancouver en route to causary, of imperial precedent, with the especial convinced of the superlative greatness would be to provide for the election of will be the distributing point. tion as to whether or not any pros- object of protecting the lives and of our resources in that particular sec- these inspectors by the men themselves. vants Act providing for more fre-quent payment of wages; report was staked claims falling within the mining industry in British Columbia, the mines of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal United States it has been customary have limbs of those employed in the coal tion. And large and valuable as are I understand that in some parts of the laba Maru yesterday state that the public conveyance are not permitted to a state of the conveyan adopted on the Public Service Act Park boundaries, after the 2nd June, and of securing in this measure when Company, yet experts are convinced for the men to elect the inspectors, but another on the Public Service Act rate continued for the men to elect the inspectors, but it shall have been endorsed by the that other areas equally large and con- I do not know that that custom has Societies Act amendment bill was case, it would be manifestly unjust house, the very last word in legislation taining coal of a like high quality are gained for itself any considerable recogstill awaiting only transportation nition. Of course the argument of my facilities in this East Kootenay coun- friend the other day was a very apt one, "As to the industry in this province and the extent of the known coal try to be developed. that perhaps the men best adapted to measures, which we can claim to hold "Of course in these days we near a elect men to look after those conditions in British Columbia, I do not think that good deal about the possibilities of fuel were the men who were best acquainted I am at all extravagant in saying that oil, and we hear that the development with them. At first this looks plausible, within the limits of British Columbia of the use of oil fuel will be a very but I think if you look further you to place before prospective emigrants of Health: today we have perhaps the most ex- damaging blow to the coal mining in- must agree that all things consider tensive coal measures in the entire dustry. But so far evidence and ex- the move would be in the wrong direc- will be given thorough information as world, although our coal fields actually perience both go to show that the very tion. There is no disposition here to to the conditions under which they in operation at the present time may reverse is the case. Oil has never as avoid anything that would assist us in be comparatively limited. We have not yet displaced coal, but on the contrary making this the best possible bill that the general character of their new enwhere oil fuel has been adopted, coal the department can frame. It is not a vironment in Canada. Very fortunprospectors; but these and experts of has quickly filled some other place in political matter and there are no hostile ately, the climate of that part of the most complete technical knowledge the industry where the oil is used. And elements that can be introduced, because Canada to which most of the Rus--all those men who have investigated if the mines in the country for the next the whole House is in duty bound to the coal resources of British Columbia few years are able to keep pace with concentrate its energies upon making cally the same as the climate in their -furnish us with authority for saying the domestic demand for coal, they will this bill the very best that the House old home. that we have in this province almost be kept busy enough at that from the can provide. It is not because it comes "There are now about fifteen thouillimitable coal areas as yet practically absolute necessity for the use of coal from my honorable friend that we do not sand Russians in the provinces of untouched by the hand of man. In in so many other walks of life. Even accept his suggestion. In Pennsylvania Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitonone of the reports from prospectors if all the coal fields in British Colum- where it was tried, the inspector would ba, and the influx of newly arrivand other investigators of its resources bia were developed, the demand would court the favor of the majority of the ing immigrants by way of the Atlanwho have gone in to the northern still be greater than the supply. men, and so he was never in a position tic averages from three to five thou areas of the province, is there failure to give that proper and efficient dis- sand yearly. Employed in Trade. to mention the very important coal decharge of his duty that otherwise he "It is interesting to note the number would have been able-to. It must be "Mr. R. W. Perelstrous, who posits there found to exist. Even in of persons employed in coal mines in patent to every member of this House nadian authorities supporting the British Columbia. There are today that if we had the practice in the coal tral regions of the province of British

Futile Discussion On Mr. Ver. ville's Measure -- Minister King Is Obliged To Withdraw A Remark

Friday, February 3. 1911

EIGHT HOUR BILL

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 .- Proceedings of lic bill, but the Speaker ruled that was a private bill and must be trea accordingly, and he was ruled out order after he had spoken for Hon. Frank Oliver introduced

to amend the Dominion Lands Ace You will the clause as well as sell school lands Mr. Verville's much amended bill to compel an eight hour day on pa works was talked out

J. D. Taylor (New Westminst, said that in fairness to the Housshould be made clear whether petitio in favor of the bill related to the original inal measure or the bill in its amen ormation on the eight hour day of last session, as the Minister's witness, Mr. King objected. He s Professor Skelton, with the appro of the committee, had been engage by him during the Christmas rece to proceed with the work. Mr. lor had endeavored to

There were cries of order, and the Minister withdrew the statement. conclusion Mr. Taylor expressed gret that the recommendations ma by Professor Skelton had not be "Before I proceed to discuss the rules bill. The same remarks apply to the op-of the bill. I am reminded that an in-erators, who have assisted us in making doubted if the bill would benefit on per cent. of laboring men.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS

Provincial Board Of Health Adopts Measures To Deal With Main-land Smallpox

In consequence of the appearance smallpox in the Province-the zone prevalence being chiefly along the Fra ser river where eighty odd cases and reported to exist, the towns of Chilli wack, Mission and Abbotsford being un der quarantine-special regulation have been prescribed by the Provincial Board of Health for dealing with the Arrangements have been made for situation that has arisen, these being presented yesterday to the legislature by Hon. Dr. Young, Apart from the general regulations issued by Dr. Fagan, secretary of the health board, b. command, the following specific regu lations are prescribed for the present emergency:

> 1-Smallpox being present in certain municipalities and districts in Britis

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The first of these thr sures calls for no furt than appears upon and is above referred to. econd, it provides for the ration of the new departs of railways, ur shall be a deputy min erstood shall be ad man of judgment ce) with such other of rvants as may be necess ointed by the l Governor-in-Council. Tou cope of the new departm vided that "the depart have and exercise super

d control over all railwa the legislative control a, and whether the body corporate controlling, ing, or operating, or mainte railway was incorp special act of the legislatu s otherwise incorporat Is Retroactive.

The "Act Respecting Rai contained within a bill less than 100 pages, and is tain extent retroactive, in it is provided that it sha applicable to companies y have heretofore secured inc under special legislation provincial parliament. By new act the administra allway affairs is vested in ster of railways ,and cert sued by him are required proved by the executive and or the Lieutenant-Govern four weeks' publication in ette, before becoming effecti force. Offsetting the retros plication of the act to exis panies incorporated by prive parliament it is stipulated ery railway company here corporated by special act. exercise, in addition and powers conferred by

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the Legislature. The whole issue very carefully revised along the lines As to the routine of the day: Mr. Williams (Newcastle) introduced his amendment to the Masters and Servants Act providing for more fre- pector or prospectors might ing reported on this committee rising. fair compensation upon the Govern-

Strathcone Park ment taking possession of their prop-Upon the bill for the creation of erties at an arbitrated value. He Strathcona Public Park being rereferred to the manifold difficulties committed, the Premier explained and hardships of the prospector's life that this course was adopted in order and avocation, and thought that the that the member for Newcastle might House would not concur in the sugintroduce an amendment, which he gestion that provision should not be had suggested it was his desire to made for possibly gross injustice tobring forward, providing for a more wards the prospector. The Governeffectual conservation of the park ment had no knowledge that such had areas to the people, this amendment been the case, but it was just posbeing intended to replace section 6. sible that some one might have staked The member for Newcastle desired to a mineral claim or claims within the avoid any uncertainty, although he park, and if so the Government in had been informed that so far as fairness should compensate upon a the government was aware, there was basis to be determined by arbitration no interests affected save those ex- The policy of the British Columbia isting in a few timber limits, which Government and House at all times it was intended to acquire. The gov- had been to respect and carefully ernment was satisfied that all inter- guard the interests of the prospector, ests were fully protected by section which had been demonstrated in 6 as it stood. As to the acquirement dealing with the principle involved in of the limits that had been referred the present case more than anything to, the lands minister was now giv-

ing this matter his attention. while Mr. Hawthornethwaite contended the Public Works Act provided authat if any mineral claims had been the Peace River district this is noticethority for expropriation. Investigaso staked, the Government must have ably the case. Then in the more cention has been made in the records, congnizance of it through the rebut there did not appear to be any vested interests affected save in these as the Premier had declared that records of the Mines Department; and timber holdings. No other private there was no record of such claims, railway scheme have latterly witnessed Columbia, which by reason of the development of the Grand Trunk Pacific

there could be no injury inflicted up-a large influx of population, it is well Mr. Williams, in presenting his on any free miner by making this known that immense and valuable coal amendment, explained that it was desection in any way retroactive as signed to provide that no other pri- proposed in the amendment. vate interests should be considered as ! After further desultory discussion, entitled to compensation in connec- Mr. Williams withdrew his amenidtion with the Strathcona Park than mnet and the report of the comthose proven to be existent prior to

the 2nd June last-instead of prior inittee was adopted. Coal Mines' Regulation to the passage of this bill. He was inclined to suspect that, aware of the In moving the second reading of tions of coal country that gives religovernment's intentions, some "specbill to amend the Coal Mines Reg- able promise of important future value. ulative shark" might in the intervenulation Act, Hon. Mr. McBride reing time have taken up land or other ferred briefly and preliminarily to the Charlottes go to show that the early Interests within the waguely defined fact that a measure to improve the discoveries in that quarter may be

pank boundaries intending to reap a exsting legislation in this regard had counted as but a trifle when compared harvest from the government in partbeen placed before the legislature last with the later day discoveries and defletitious interests. session, had been discussed in the velopment. If the data as to this sec ing with these His amendment was designed to meet House, and had then been withdrawn tion of British Columbia is to be relied any possible contingencies of this na- for further improvement and re-presentation at the present session. When

Objection to Proposal. before the House last year, the bill among the coal mining industrial cenhad attracted a considerable amount Vigorous objection was taken to this proposal by Hon. Mr. McPhillips, of desirable public interest and th who argued that it was contradictory suggestions and information given by to the stand usually taken by the various members had proven most member for Newcastle in insistence helpful to the Government as assist-

some seven thousand odd, perhaps I mines of British Columbia that would kohama for some time arranging with might safely say eight thousand, per- enable a person seeking the position of different steamship companies in sons directly engaged in the coal min- inspector to solicit the votes of the men matters pertaining to the immigration ing industry in this province. The last who would presently have so plan, left Yokohama recently for the statement from the department, which much agitation it would en- field of operations, having concluded I should judge should be authoritative, tirely destroy the efficiency of the act. all the necessary arrangements, and makes a return of 7,702, actually en- In addition to that I would hesitate to to a representative of the Advertiser deposits have been discovered to exist. gaged in the coal mine business in the say whether it would be advisable for said that the first contingent of improvince. There is a gratifying fea- the government to delegate its responsi- migrants into Canada would probabture in this as we find that of this total bilities to any set of men. In practice ly start at an early date, the expenses

number, only 669 were Asiatics: of it would be unsound, and because of our of the trip being borne by the proswhere coal has for many years been these 125 were Japanese and 544 were constitution it is something we ought pective settlers themselves." known to be found, we now have ample Chinese; so that it is gratifying to find not to attempt and I would feel very testimony of the existence of large sec that the coal mines are in the control loath to introduce such a change. The of white men to so large an extent. The matter has been investigated by royal proportion of Asiatics is gradually di- commissioners in the Old Country, and The latest investigations on the Queen minishing, and I am glad to be able to by them the election of inspectors was report that I find among the coal mine condemned. In view of all this. I think owners a general disposition to invite the case has been very fully made out, white labor to come to British Colum- and as a consequence we propose that bia. A short time ago I was in con- hereafter in British Columbia the ap-

versation with the manager of one of pointment of inspectors shall be made our largest mines, and he expressed by the government. himself strongly in favor of introduc-Another Reason ing into British Columbia thousands

and thousands of white workingmen for suggestion of my honorable friend, is ferry building, where it had been checkthe development of the mines of the country.

"Now with regard to the manner in as these men must visit all sections of the date of the explosion in Los Angeles who piled up a total of 1246, seventeen the date of the explosion in Los Angeles who piled up a total of 1246, seventeen the date of the explosion in Los Angeles and Al Seiler, of East Liverpool, Ohio, the date of the explosion in Los Angeles and Al Seiler, of East Liverpool, Ohio, the date of the explosion in Los Angeles and Al Seiler, of East Liverpool, Ohio, the date of the explosion in Los Angeles and Al Seiler, of East Liverpool, Ohio, the date of the explosion in Los Angeles and Al Seiler, of East Liverpool, Ohio, the date of the explosion in Los Angeles and Al Seiler, of East Liverpool, Ohio, the date of the explosion in Los Angeles are the the total of 1246, seventeen the total of the total of 1246, seventeen the total of the total of the total of 1246, seventeen the total of the total of total of the total of "Coming nearer home, to Vancouver "Coming hearer home, to Vancouver island, it is most encouraging to note which the output from our coal mines the country where mining is carried on, which killed a score of people and wreck- pins higher than the score of Erickson and their duties must at times call for ed the Times building. The suitcase is and Magnus, of Chicago.

member for Newcastle in insistence upon the rights of the individual, if anyone had a claim, or what appeared to be a claim, in this connection, the consideration during this session. It courts should at least be left with authority to determine as to its va-hidity or equity. This proposal sy the member for Newcastle autory to determine as to its va-hidity or equity. This proposal sy the the officers of the Mines Department, meet in conference with the different took the matter out of the hands of

Columbia, the following regulations an (a) That, by order of the Provincia appointing the inspectors by order-in- Dalny and Yokohama to Victoria and Board of Health, municipalities or di Vancouver en route to Calgary, which tricts may be quarantined.

C. P. R. line has opened an office at accept passengers.

Dairen (Dalny), and the Russians (c) Mail matter from districts or m will be brought there via the South nicipalities so quarantined as aforesa Manchurian Railroad. The Japan. must in every case be fumigated before Advertiser of Yokohama says: "The being accepted for transmission. emigrants, who will come principally 2-In districts or municipality from the central sections of Russia where smallpox is present, but not will there be looked after by the railsufficient degree to warrant quarantin way company and assisted in every the following regulations may be forced by order of the Provincial Board

(1) That all passengers arriving fro such municipality or district may required to furnish the inspector or will have to live, the prospects, and ficer in charge of the carry-out of the regulations with a certificate from health officer of the city, town, or d trict which he or she has left, contain ing the following particulars: sians will be taken is almost identi-(a) That he or she has not been any place or building infected w smallpox:

(b) That he or she has not lived any place or building which lies dange ously near any infected building or

(c) That he or she has recently be uccessfully vaccinated

(2) If the Inspector believes that at person is infected, or that his or clothing or other effects contain infe tion, the Inspector shall detain such person, and his or her clothing and fects as aforesaid, until the peri incubation is over, and such person at his clothing and other effects shall at once disinfected.

3. In the event of any passenge bringing any baggage (hand or othe wise), or whether the same shall forwarded by express, the following cen tificate may also be required from the local health officer of the town or cit

(a) That the said baggage (here give full description of said baggage so that there can be no question as to identifi cation) has not been in any place of uilding infected with smallpox; (b) That the said baggage has no een stored in any place or building which lies dangerously near any in fected building or district.

Two-Men Bowling Record

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31 .- Leaders in the two-men division of the American Bowling Congress tournament, were

that our inspectors are such efficient ed. It contained a box of dynamite and toppled today by Walter M. Hartley

is also vested with absolu mary authority as to price of any railway comp curities and ruling as to th ion of the proceeds. The nissioner of lands, on the of seiven full authority to f hich must be paid by a ompany for any Crown lan required to occupy in vith its line or undertaking Companies incorporated f ding purposes under ral act are required to nce and continuousl construction within after incorporation ng not less than fifteen pe share capital (paid up ithin two years; and if the not completed and in thin five years after the ation, then the pow y be annulled in thei y may be extended up in this behalf-but o ns of the act as

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STORE OF DYNAMITE Suitcase Found In San Francisco Be

Explosion Suspects SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- A suitcase identified as having belonged to

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J. B. Bryce, one of the men suspected causing the Los Angeles Times ex-Another reason for not adopting the this city, at a news stand near the plosion has been found by detectives in

Friday, February 3, 1911

RAILWAY BILLS

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illy complied with. All railway companies hereinafter ated under provincial law are ecifically required to pay current fair and reasonable wages to their aployees. Modern and efficient uipment and operation system are manded; while tolls-telegraph and IN LEGISLATUR

> Snewslides in the Cottonwood mining district began taking their annual toll of human life this morning. Four men have been killed and three injured. The

Three bills of exceptional interest dead, all miners, are: Fred Hanley, and related in their reference to ilway matters, have just been prented to the legislature by messages m His Honor the Lieutenant-Govor, two of the series receiving nd reading Tuesday. These are bills to amend the Constitution providing for an increase in

membership of the Executive uncil through the addition to the **Caught On Trestle** cabinet of a minister for railways; to create the department of railways; and consolidating, revising and considerably amending the railway legis-lation of the province—in fact creatprocedure in toto with re-

spect to the incorporation, authorizaion and control of railway companies of strictly provincial scope and charfirst of these three related neasures calls for no further explathe couple crouched down on the end nation than appears upon its face.

and is above referred to. As to the it provides for the administheir position to the rocky bed, fifty ration of the new department by a ter of railways, under whom ly killed and the man died within a here shall be a deputy minister (who few minutes. understood shall be a practical

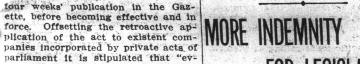
ad man of judgment and expe C. P. R. TRAIN WRECK ence) with such other officials and nts as may be necessary, thes

Nine People Injured Through Derail-ment of Westbound Train. ing appointed by the Lieutenant-Touching the

of the new department it is CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 1.-Nine people were injured when the C.P.R. west- tion of a Bulletin on Timber and ded that "the department shall bound train No. 1 was detailed near Pulp, compiled some time ago, has been and exercise superintendence Gleichen, 55 miles west of here, last deferred pending the report of the ontrol over all railways subject legislative control of British evening. The train was going at a Timber and Forestry Commission regood speed when it struck a broken cently presented to his Honor, the ia, and whether the person or rail and fell down an embankment Lieutenant-Governor, and by him laid corporate controlling, or ownoperating, or maintaining any ten feet high. Fortunately a drift of snow broke the force of the impact. railway was incorporated by snow broke the force of the impact. The cars ditched were the first-class maps have been handled by the Bureau act of the legislature or was car, the colonist car, dining car and during the year.

day coach. Some miraculous escapes During the same period 266,250 "Act Respecting Rallways" is took place. The more seriously injured Bulletin, folders, and maps were disned within a bill of slightly are: Conductor McDonald, wrist bro- tributed as follows: To Boards of s than 100 pages, and is to a cer- ken, back hurt and scalp wound; G. Trade, 3,750; railway companies, 2,000 in extent retroactive, inasmuch as W. Ball, St. Joseph, Missouri: R. J. Government agents, including several Allen, Medicin Hat, scalp wound, leg Dominion immigration agents in the able to companies which may injured; R. J. Henderson, Tara, Ont., United States, 14,500; Vancouver Tourthe beretofore secured incorporation for special legislation from the wincial parliament. By Part I. of new act the administration of all messe porter had a bad scalp wound. A Jap-anesse porter had a bad scalp wound exhibitions, 49,000; Vancouver Island lway affairs is vested in the min- anese porter had a bad scalp wound exhibitions, 49,000; Vancouver Island

er of railways ,and certificates is- and may not live. All the passengers were brought here Settlers' Associations, Publicity Clubs, ued by him are required to be apno a relief train, which arrived at etc., \$9,500; by mail to correspondents proved by the executive and His Hon-55,500; by mail to newspapers, maga-Lieutenant-Governor, with I a.m. zines, libraries, clubs, hotels, trans-portation companies, etc., 4,000; and



distributed to callers at the offices, SAN 20,000. In addition, many departmental reports, acts of the Legislature, reports FOR LEGISLATORS of Boards of Trade, pamphlets issued by various Tourist associations, Pubw clubs and Municipalities repr

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

tions came from Great Britain, an nearly all of them asked the Burea to secure them places in advance o their arrival in the Province, while quite a number wished to secure spe-cial steamship and railway rates or as-sisted passages. It was found im-practicable to procure employment

Measures Revise Legislation On Subject And Place Cor-Killed by Snowslides. Measures Revise Legislation Measures R was explained to the applicants and they were advised that if they pos-sesse sufficient means to tide them over until they obtained employment

and were willing to accept such work dead, all miners, are: Fred Hahley, Dan Winegarten, Victor Pearson, Z. Clays. Before sunrise the avalanche rolled down the mountainside, engulf-A concise and informative report as as offered even if it was not in their ing the buildings of the Utah Mines ture, through the Finance Minister, by industrious men. Many young men the bunkhouse, in which the men were sleeping, was crushed and whirled away together with the black-smith shop and office. the Bureau during 1910 included 10,-the Bureau during 1910 included 10,-the Bureau during 1910 included 10,-small number of these, but, as a rule.

WORK OF BUREAU

Legislature

GREATLY INCREASED

letin No. 10 (Land and Agriculture), fruit growers do not care to ac 10,000 copies of a tenth edition of No. pupils; their need is men of all work PORTLAND, Jan. 31-Lewis Hugh-man and his wife were killed on a copies of the fifth edition of the Hand-thing that is required of them. Many trestle over Deep Creek, by an elec-tric engine on the Oregon Water Power and Railway near Barton, Game Fishes; in addition to which is done for the finite field of the fiel Power and Kallway near Barton, Game Fisnes; in addition to which vised to take a course in normatical there were issued and distributed 50,-in one of the Canadian Agricultural out of the canadian Agricultural colleges, preliminary to seeking em-ployment. A register of help wanted driver whistled to them to warn them umbia, 8,600 circular letters, cards, is kept for the benefit of farmers and of his approach, but instead of plac- notices, etc., 40,000 sketch maps of the other employers of labor, but comparing themselves on one of the bents, Province, and 15,000 maps of Northern atively few applications were made British Columbia. Besides the above, during the past year, although memof ties. Before the engine could be 100,000 Bulletins No.'s 10 and 23 and bers of the Farmers' Institutes througstopped it had knocked them from 100,000 sketch maps were reprinted in out the Province have been notified, England for distribution from the through their secretaries, of the mainfeet below. The woman was instant- Agent-General's office and at the var- tenance of this register. Employment ious fruit exhibitions in the United was secured for a number of men and Kingdom. On the press at the pres- boys through this medium. The nument time are 5,000 copies of No. 25 ent time are 5,000 copies of No. 25 ber of women applying for work as (Game Fishes), 10,000 of No. 26 (the domestic servants was very small, but Columbia-Kootenay Valley), 3,000 of quite a number sought employment as an eleventh edition of No. 22 (New "lady help" and governesses.

British Columbia) and 3,000 maps of The substantial increase in the numthe Northern Interior. The publicaber of communications received, and the world-wide sources of their origin, as well as the diversity of subjects upon which information was desired, indicates that the utility of this Bureau is becoming universally recog-nized abroad; and it is gratifying to report that numerous expressions of thanks come from correspondents who have profited by the advice and assistance furnished.

The installation of the Bureau in new and roomy offices will greatly facilitate the work, and the establshment of an exhibit of fruit, flowers, grains, grasses, botanical, forestry and mineral specimens, will doubtless prove an attraction and an object lesson to the many strangers who seek information.

The number of letters received and answered during the year was 47,309, Development League and branches, an increase of 9,230 over 1909. The numbers for five years are as fol-lows: 1905, 9,280; 1907, 16,920: 1908, 26,974; 1909, 38,079; and 1910, 47,309.

WINS IN HOUSE

FRANCISCO

Agree With Decision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The House

strain the applause that came from

the spectators as the fight progressed.

The claims of the two cities recently

the House. That committee would not

should be a call of the House, and each

vote "San Francisco" or "New Orleans"



laughter by responding "Milwaukee" when his name was called. Bay City Rejoices. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- With a

gala spirit that excelled any of the

far-famed festivals ever held in this

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Must Be Under This Act.

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Any five or more persons may, by abscribing their names to a memrandum of association and otherwise bers Of House - Suppleuplying with the requirements of his act in respect of registration. mentaries Are Heavy rm an incorporated company, the ability of the members whereof

TORONTO, Jan. 31 .- An increase of ial articles on British Columbia and \$400 in the sessional indemnity of mem- its resources and opportunities, sup-\$400 in the sessional indemnity of mem-bers of the Ontario legislature, making plied material and photographs for 188 to 159 decided in favor of San the indemnity \$1,400, was included in articles to many magazines and newsthe supplementary estimates for 1910- papers in Canada, the United States the city in which an exposition to celerailway between any named 1911, tabled in the House this after- and Great Britain, and concise descrip- brate the opening of the Panama Canal

> Sir James Whitney took occasion that the government took full responsibility to publishers of encyclopedias, almanfor the increase, and had not been in- acs, year-books, etc.

railway company may hereafter fluenced by the rumors of a round med in British Columbia exrobin of the members last session. under this act, and every mem. The supplementaries provide for a total expenditure of \$2,629,042, the bigim of association must be tly registered with the regisgest item being \$1,100,000 for further joint stock companies, fees bework on the hydro-electric transmission aid according to the scale atline. ng to the incorporation of com-

St. Louis Refuses Charter

on is required to be filed with ninister of railways. Within days after the filing of this by a majority of 40,155. The vote was 24,891 for the charter and 85,045 showing some of the chief industries The San Francisco res ate a deposit of \$15,000 must to the minister, which deposit against. returned to the company

completion of its line within Rejected by Senate prescribed and in the man-WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Sen-

provided for-otherwise being and forming part of the cond revenue fund of the prov

the event of this required de not being made within thirty after the company's incorporawas objectionable to him. the certificate of incorporation matically voided and nullified.

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minister is empowered to limit lefine the borrowing powers of ailway company. The minister o vested with absolute discreauthority as to fixing the ment reports that the town has been reof any railway company's seforce under Colonel Talamantes was nished to the Agent-General, and used les and ruling as to the applicarouted with slaughter, as General Tor- to good advantage in Great Britain. the proceeds. The chief comres stated in his telegram to Commisoner of lands, on the other hand, sario Vasquez of Agua Prieta last night. given full authority to fix the price

ch must be paid by any railway SEATTLE, Jan. 31 .- What is said to pany for any Crown lands it may nave been the greatest political dequired to occupy in connection th its line or undertaking. monstration ever made by women in

the United States took place today, ompanies incorporated for railway when the newly enfranchised female ing purposes under the new voters filled the Grand Theatre and the seneral act are required to bona fide Seattle theatre to listen to speeches nmence and continuously proceed construction within twelve and the election of Geo. Dilling. Woonths after incorporation, expendng not less than fifteen per cent. of men presided at both meetings, and most of the speakers were women. The meeting was called for the Grand thehe share capital (paid up in cash)

within two years; and if the railway atre, which was soon overflowing. A completed and in operation ithin five years after the company's ncorporation, then the powers grantd may be annulled in their entirety, or they may be extended upon appli-

second house was engaged, and large Many applications for employment numbers of women were turned away were received from men in all lines Francisco began to forge to the front. forces for forty-eight hourse to evac-

provisions of the act as to actual the percentage of them voting will be shop assistants, mechanics, engineers, leries.

senting all parts of the Province, and other miscellaneous matter, were mail-Ontario Government, Proposes ed to special applicants. Besides the Beats New Orleans On Vote For the resolution naming the metropolis compilation and publication of the Increase Of \$400 For Mem- above-mentioned Bulletins a pamphlet issued under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Development League was edited and published, the composition, presswork and binding being done by the King's Printer. The Bureau furnished a considerable number of spec-

> Francisco and against New Orleans as tions of the Province, with statistical in 1915 shall be held. tables and other desired information.

to determine whether the San Francisco Lantern Slides

A large and varied selection of lantern slides is kept in stock, and sets cisco resolution was adopted by a vote and tonight. The downtown streets and of these were loaned to responsible of 259 to 43. The advocates of San Francisco are Eve tonight, and accredited persons in Eastern claiming tonight that their fight is Britain, as well as Australasia, who gave illustrated lectures on British Columbia Thus much autor of the house.

Columbia. Thus much publicity was Republican vote in the House; New ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—The proposed secured at a minimum of cost, for the Orleans' support came from the Democharter of the city of St. Louis was only concession made to these lectur- trats. Only thirty Republicans voted defeated at a special election today ers was the use of the slides. There for New Orleans. Thirty-six Democrats

The San Francisco resolution does of the Province, which was used to not ask for governmental aid in any good advantage by Mr. D. H. Ross, form. It simply authorizes the presi-Canadian Trade Commissioner at dent of the United States to invite for-Melbourne, Victoria. Mr. Ross deeign nations to participate in the fair. ate today rejected the re-appointment voted the winter months (our summer) An effort to amend the resolution to of Fred C. Harper to be collector of to a series of lectures on Canada, and include provisions for an international customs at Seattle, Washington, very generously included one on Britnaval parade from Hampton Roads, Matt Piles, a brother of Senator Piles, ish Columbia, using this film, where through the Fanama Canal and up the was a candidate for collector. Sena- practicable, or a set of lantern slides, west coast to San Francisco was detor Piles told the Senate that Harper to illustrate. That these lectures have feated on a point of order, served to arouse interest in British

Columbia is manifested by the increased number of inquiries, the ar-DOUGLAS, Arizona, Jan. 31 .- Mining rival of several immigrants, and a government commission. nen who arrived here tonight direct considerable augmentation of the volfrom Sahuaripa confirm Mexican govern- ume of trade with the State of Vicing the culmination of the exposition toria. Several moving picture films fight, were unique. The galleries held captured. But they deny that the rebel and sets of lantern slides were furthe greatest throngs of the present session, and there was no attempt to re-

> The bulk of the correspondence handled during the year related to land, but there were also numerou inquiries as to business opportunities from manufacturers, merchants, com mercial men, lumbermen, miners, fishermen, contractors, builders and pro-

fessional men. These were furnished with all available data, and many wer in favor of the recall of Mayor Gill put in communication with business firms in the Province, resulting in on rollcalls. correspondence which led to the establishment of new industries and the opening of new avenues of trade. Applications for Employment

Mr. Carey of Wisconsin evoked tional forces.

celebrated the adoption of the House of Representatives in Washington of of the Pacific as the site for the Pana-Site Of Canal Celebration of the Pacific as the site for the Faha-ma-Pacific International Exposition to Fair-Senate Likely To be held in 1915, to commemorate the opening of the Panama canal.

The receipt of the news was greeted with a burst of enthusiasm seldom witnessed even in the spontaneous west. The firing of bombs from the newspaper buildings announced the victory to the expectant city, and was the signa for the sirens and steam whistles of

very craft in the harbor and of factories and power plants on land. "The fair is ours," was the Cry verywhere, and it was fully an hour This vote was taken on a roll call before the downtown section of the city settled down to routine business resolution or the New Orleans bill again, while in the clubs, cafes, theatres should have consideration in the and on the streets, impromptu celebra-House. On a final vote, the San Fran- tions continued during the afternoon cafes rival the scenes of New Year's

Fuel Famine in Alberta.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31 .- The fuel famine in southern Alberta is acute, some towns out of fuel. Western U. S. Cities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Populations on April 15, 1910: Seattle, 237,194; Tacoma, 83,743; Spokane, 104,402; Portland, 207,214; San Francisco, 416,912; Los Angeles, 319,198.

Blocked by Floods

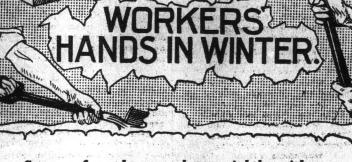
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-Hopes that the Salt Lake railroad would be able to resume traffic within a few days were dashed late today, when R. E. Wells, general manager, received word The New Orleans bill called for an that the flood conditions in the Meadow appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a gov- Valley of Nevada, instead of diminishernmental exhibit and the creation of a ing, were growing more serious. It is impossible now to predict when pas-The proceedings in the House, mark- senger and freight traffic will be resumed.

Cottage City May Be Floated SEATTLE, Jan. 31.-Captain E. C. enereux, representing the owners and underwriters interested in the wreck of the Cottage City, of the Pawere put up to the rules committee of cific Coast Steamship Company, returned today on the Canadian steamer undertake to say which exposition mea-sure should have the right-of-way, but possible to float the wreck.

gave a Solomon-like decision that there PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Jan. member was to rise in his place and 31.—Although the actual position of the revolutionists under General Boinstead of "aye" or "nay" as is usual nilla is not known, there is a feeling that they are gathering their forces During the ballot excitement ran for an attack upon Puerto Cortez. high. The race between the two cities It is also believed that Bonilla will was exactly a tie when \$7 votes had take the town without bloodshed, as

from both places. Twenty-two thous-and women are registered for the re-work on farms or orchards, but a Francisco was announced there was a granted, and if the government troops or they may be extended upon appli-and women are registered for the re-work on farms or orenards, but a Francisco was announced function and the gal-decide to withdraw, they will do so provisions of the morentiage of them voting will be provisions of the morentiage of them voting will be

been cast on each side. It remained the government has already asked even up to the 100 mark, and then San the commanders of the international



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uld accept them as a matter of tand that while there ought to be no undue rest We congratulate Mr. McCurdy on his of speech, the dignity of the House hievement, which is one of the ought always to be maintained. ost valuable in the history of avi-A YOUNG MAN'S LAND

the fact that he is a Canadian. Those of us who used to sit in the A NEW DOCTRINE galleries not so very long ago and look down upon the assembled wisdom With the personal differences be- the province as it was gathered toween Mr. John Jardine, M.P.P., and gether in the Legislative Chamber the Esquimalt Liberal Association we across James Bay, were accustomed to

have nothing to do. They can set- remark upon the great number of Mr. G. H. Barnard brought up in our assistance. But with the doctrine considered, that used to catch and retle them amongst themselves without bright and shining intellects, externally the House of Commons the practice enunciated by the Association in their flect the rays of the sun or of the elecof United States fishermen of poachresolution calling upon Mr. Jardine tric lights as the case might be. Of ing on the halibut grounds off the west coast of Vancouver Island in to resign his seat in the legislature we course there were varying degrees of Canadian waters. The New York all have something to do, because we brilliancy with which these domes of are all alike interested in the proper thought shone, but they were exposed Herald thought the matter of sufficiworking out of the principles of rep- almost at every other desk. New ent importance to devote considerable space to it, but as far as we have ob-served our eastern Canadian contem-Mr. Jardine is called upon to re-at the majority of desks 3 good head poraries do not look upon it as worth sign because he no longer represents of hair. All this means that younger even an editorial paragraph. In this the views which the Association thinks men are coming to the front, and this respect they fully reflect the indif- are held by the Liberals of Esqui- is just as it ought to be, for this is a ference of the Liberal members from malt. Specifically, the reason is that province for young men.

British Columbia, and, if we may he supports the railway policy of the But what we have in mind especijudge from his observations in the provincial government, for, as far as ally is this city of Victoria. We have House of Commons, of the Minister we have been able to observe, there a few of the younger men in the City of Marine himself. When we look has been no other question before the Council; and we have not the least over our eastern exchanges from day legislature upon which party lines doubt about their making good; but to day and see how very little atten- were drawn. Before the election Mr. the younger members of the communtion is paid to matters affecting the Jardine declared in a speech delivered ity as a rule are not taking a suffi-Pacific Coast, we feel like strangers at Esquimalt that he would support ciently active part in its public life. in our own land. Not a man in the any reasonable railway policy that There are some exceptions, but they House, Liberal or Conservative, felt would ensure the development of the are altogether too few. There is one called upon to back up Mr, Barnard's Island, and as between a candidate set of the younger men, who are conobservations. This indifference does and his supporters he was quite with- spicuous for their absence from public not prevent our representatives from in his rights in voting for the rall- movements of any kind. The reference keeping the question to the front; but way policy of the government. But is to young men from England and may we venture to ask why it is that whatever difference of opinion there from the Eastern Provinces, but more Mr. Smith, who represents a Van- may be upon that point, and that is especially the former. They take an couver Island constituency, has not purely a personal matter, the principle active part in business in their special seen his way clear to emphasize the that is enunciated as the new Liber- lines, and so far as any one on the outnecessity for ample protection. The alism-the astounding thing that a side can judge they are doing well. But poaching is being carried on in the representative may not support a they are in the city, and not just as constituency of the Minister of Inland measure of which his friends do not much of the city as they ought to be. Revenue, and, if we are not mistaken, approve-is a position that cannot be We are very sure that the opinions and his own newspaper has mentioned it supported for a single moment. It is ideas of this element of the communmore than once. We do not suggest a new doctrine that a member of the ity on public questions would be of that it is to be expected of the Min- Legislature has no right to vote very great value, and we hope that it ister that he will rise in the House and against the party to which he belongs. will be possible hereafter to record that colleague in the Department of Ma-

THE RAILWAY ACT. The new Railway Act, introduced the city and province.

rine and Fisheries. The place for him to do that is in the meetings of he Cabinet or in personal conversa- by the Attorney-General yesterday is ing has been done, and it has been open, public, and notorious that and his colleague paid no attention seems a childish observation. Mr. Barnard is not urging the government

they take a more direct interest in all question pertaining to the welfare of

British Columbia is emphatically a tion with the Minister. But as noth- a very comprehensive and important young man's country. It is only on measure. It creates a Department of the threshold of development. The Railways and provides for a Minister younger men, who will have to work something ought to have been done to preside over it. To the general out provincial problems, ought to see long ago, we seem forced to the con- public the most interesting feature of to it that their views are recognized in clusion either that the Minister of the measure is that which provides the treatment of those problems during Inland Revenue did not mention the for the incorporation of railway their initial stages. While we have matter to his colleague, or that he did companies. After the proposed law placed special stress upon the duty of comes into force it will be necessary young Englishmen in that regard, we to him. Mr. Brodeur thinks it is not for persons to apply to the Legis- do so only because this article is inadvisable to tell the poachers what lature for a charter of incorporation tended in the nature of an invitation the Government is going to do. This as a railway company, but any five to them to come more prominently to persons may subscribe a memoran- the front in public matters, not as Engdum of incorporation declaring what lishmen only, but as Canadians and to enter upon a game of tag with the line they wish to build and each of members of the citizens of the Empire. Seattle fishermen. He wants them them is to become liable by virtue But what has been said in res



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kept out of our waters, and we venture to think that the way to keep them out is to give them to understand that the government is taking efficient steps to prevent them from continuing their depredations.

MR. MCCURDY'S FEAT

The achievement of Mr. J. Douglas the memorandum has been filed with McCurdy who made a flight yesterday the Registrar, and within ninety days from Key West to within ten miles of thereafter the Minister shall deter-Havana, and only descended into the mine the capitalization of the company and the other essential feawater then because his engine gave out, demonstrates several things to tures of its organization. There are laymen, and probably other things to many other provisions in the Bill, but experts in aviation. It shows in the those mentioned are the most imporfirst place that an aeroplane in the tant. As far as it is possible to judge from hasty examination, the Act hands of a man who will exercise seems to have been drawn with a good judgment, is by no means an ungreat deal of care. Its provisions call safe means of transportation. Mr. Mcfor a good deal of consideration, and Curdy attempted no "stunts." He went we are confident that the Attorneyat his work as a matter of business General will welcome the most and would have acheived a complete searching analysis of them. Many of success if his engine had held out. At the sections are already upon the no time does he appear to have lost Statute Book. his head, and we are told that he was

sitting in his machine, not even wet, when the rescue steamer arrived. This demonstration is chiefly of Mr. Mc-Curdy's personal equipment for aerial navigation, but it also furnishes an by the Esquimalt Liberal Association example, which others in the work will were very badly advised. We are do well to follow.

The second thing demonstrated is not of those who believe in restricting the full and free expression of that an aeroplane is likely to be of public opinion, but there are certain very great use in connection with things in connection with the legisnaval operations. An aviator can ascend from the deck of a warship, go a thousand feet or more in the air, take in the whole surrounding country, fly a number of miles in any desired direction, come back to the ship, drop into the water alongside and be safely taken on board. While up in the air he can communicate with his ship by wireless. The advantage of this description of scouting can hardly be over-estimated. The feat of Mr. McCurdy was performed under fairly favorable conditions; and it might very well happen that in actual warfare these conditions might not al- havior in Parliament." The circulaways exist when scouting was neces- tion of the resolutions referred to be forced to descend amid an enemy's Mr. Speaker is also of this opinion. fleet. In seeking to alight on the wa- What steps, if any, will be taken by

of his subscription to take and pay them applies with equal force to the for shares in the capital stock of the younger generation of British Columcompany amounting to \$10,000 each. bians and the younger men who have This memorandum of Association come from the eastern part of Canada shall be filed with the Registrar of to take part in the development of this Joint Stock Companies and also with Far West. There is a field wide enthe Minister of Railways, and the ough for them all sum of \$15,000 shall also be paid, to the Minister within thirty days after

A London dispatch to a Toronto paper says that Queen Alexandra has made a claim to a place at the coronation on a throne on the left hand of the King, and that officialdom is racking its brains to find a precedent. Queen Alexandra is understood to have objected to being called the Queen Mother.

The claim is made that free trade in wheat will cripple Canadian milling and destroy all chances of inter-Imperial preference. We do not like the reciprocity agreement, but this argument admits that the United States is in a position, even if the agreement is not ratified, to cripple Canadian milling and destroy all chances of inter-Imperial preference by simply remov-

A BREACH OF PRIVILEGE ing the dufy from wheat. We would The person or persons responsible not like to admit that the United for the circulation in the legislature States holds us thus in the hollow of yesterday of the resolutions passed its hand.

UNFAIR SCALES

Official Report Says People Of Seattle Are Regularly Fleeced Through Under-Weights

lature of the country, which do not admit of question. The British Par-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- "The consumers of the city of Seattle are being liament, upon the rules of which our mulcted out of very large sums of money legislative Assembly is carried on, each year, and competition is no longer years ago adopted a rule for the pro- on a fair and honest basis as a result tection of members. The rule is thus of the neglect of the city to provide laid down in May on Parliamentary this important matter. Only 31 per cent proper protection to the inhabitants in precedure. "In the Commons on 12th of the scales tested can be listed as April, 1733 and 1st June, 1780 it was correct, the usual tolerance of 3 per cent resolved that it was a high infringebeing allowed. Of these listed as inacurate, 86 per cent were in favor of the ment of the House of Commons, a user, while only 14 per cept gave overcrime and a misdemeanor to assault, weight.' insult or menace any member of the

The foregoing is one of the statements House in his coming to or going from made by F. S. Holbrook, inspector of weights and measures in the Bureau of the House or upon account of his be-Standards, in an official report to Director S. W. Stratten, on an investigation sary. For instance an aeroplane might seems clearly to come within this of commodities and food supplies. of the scales and measures used by Seattle merchants and dealers in all kinds

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fleet. In seeking to alight on the wa-ter it might be homersed; but these things are all a part of the chances of war, and it would be expected that the House in the premises we are not advised and it is not our province to say, but we think it highly desirable the advised and it is not our province to say, but we think it highly desirable the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised and it is not our province to the advised advised and it is not our province to the advised delivers the men of the aviation contingent that the public should be given to thousand dollars.

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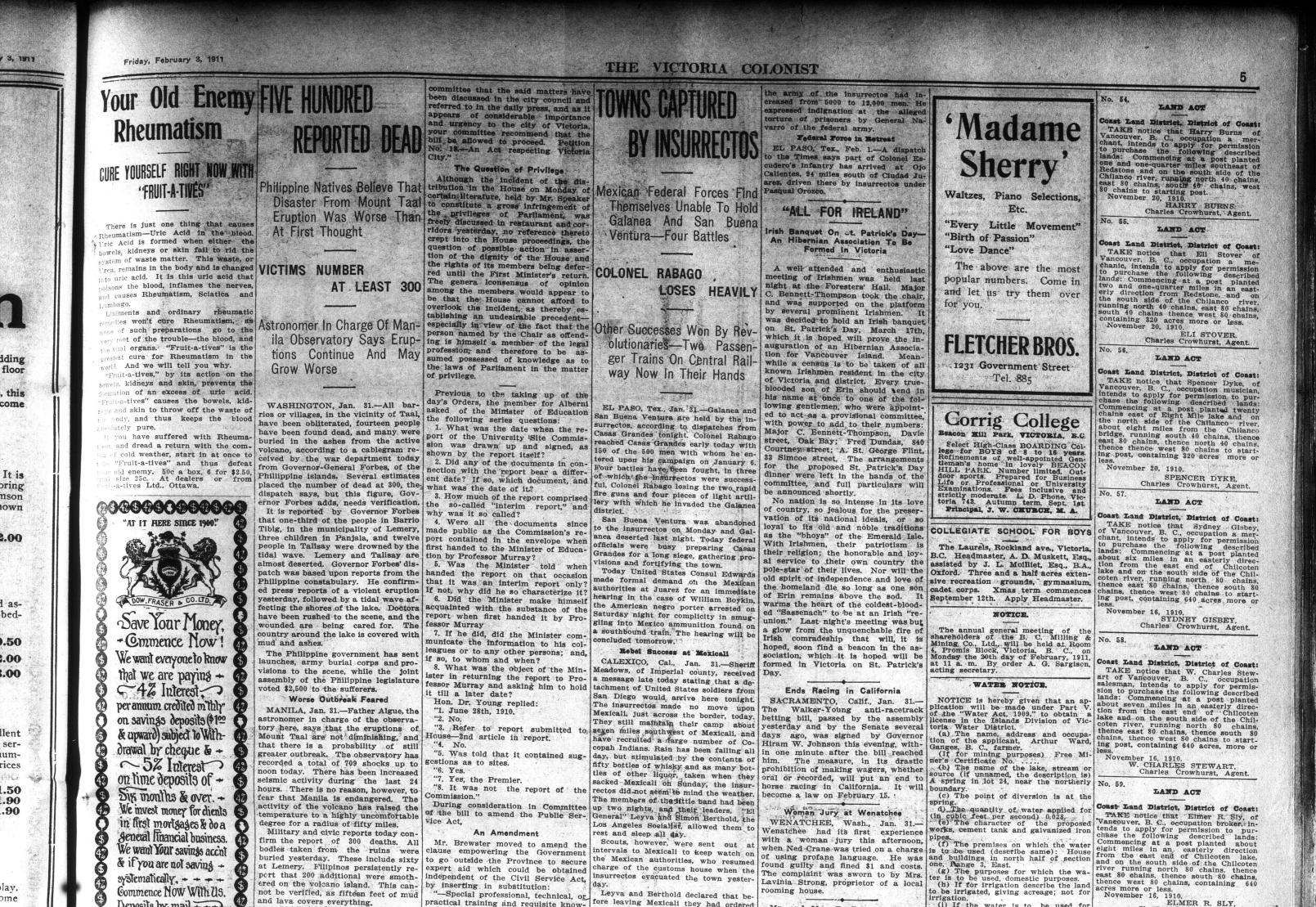
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Now Own Uplands Messrs. Kirby, Oldfield r, the Winnipeg firm ago purchased a Uplands Farm fro 's Bay Company has a of that proper sale the Hudson' etained each alter lot and these have hands of the W





advancement of Government measures wide-world reputation to act in spethe principles of which had already obtained endorsement by the Cham-Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought the Water world reputation to act in spe-ger trains on the Mexican Central rail-way are in the hands of revolutionists

amend the Constitution Act (by mak-ing provision for another Minister in the Exceutive Council) and for the creation of the new Department of try, and the amendment was simply gers were well treated. Railways, which, for the present, Hon. Hon. Mr. McPhillips held that it was given, and the officers believe that onsibilities. The bill res- was unlikely that if there were men it was given, and the interrupt traffic and compecting Habit-Forming Drugs (Mr. in the Province pre-eminently fitted plicate the general revolutionary situ-

Mackenzie) and that to amend the for the positions they would be passed ation in the north. Railway officials said Legal Professions Act (Mr. Miller) over. were introduced and fixed for second Hor Hon. Mr. Bowser said that the genreadings today; the bill to technically tlemen opposite always spoke of the use all day and that several buildings e Canadian Northern Pacific rail- amend the Benevolent Societies' Act Administration as a practical governcompany through its Vancouver was passed on its principle; the Pub- ment which would lose no opportunity

right of way agents, Messrs. lic Service Act amendment bill was of making political prestige for itself. and Burdick Brothers has pur- reported with slight amendment; and This being so, it would naturally ened 100 acres of land at Colwood, the Private Bills Committee reported deavor to encourage home talent. He rtion of Mr. Peatt's property. The as in order the Prince Rupert Incorpointed out further that these apcontains a large gravel poration Act amendment bill and the and the gravel will be taken Mid-Provincial & Nechaco Railway Civil Service Commission, which was the railway company and used Co's incorporation bill; while it was composed of men whose training did struction work. The process agreed on this Committee's recommennot specially fit them to judge whether sembling the plant for clearing dation that the time limit for the pre- a man had the requisite expert knowght of way and commencing the sentation of private bills should be ling of the island section of the again extended, until the 17th in- stanced the vacancy in his own Deedge for a position or not. He inpartment of Deputy-Commissioner of

idian Northern Pacific will be stant. which was approved by the House:

the selection of a Deputy-Commis-"That the standing orders in con-Now Own Uplands Farm. nection with the undermentioned pessrs. Kirby, Oldfield and Gar- tition have not been complied with, The strain of the Uplands Farm from the Hud-on's Bay Company has acquired the first sale the Hudson's Bay Com-puny retained each alternate water-front lot and these have now passed into the hands of the Winnipes firm. Hudon have not been produced to the the petition prays for legislation vali-charter the published notices; but into the hands of the Winnipes firm. Hudon have not been produced to the the petition prays for legislation vali-charter the published notices; but into the hands of the Winnipes firm. Hudon have not been produced to the the petition prays for legislation vali-charter the published notices; but into the hands of the Winnipes firm. Hudon have not been produced to the the petition prays for legislation vali-charter the published notices; but into the hands of the Winnipes firm. Hudon have not been produced to the the petition prays for legislation vali-charter the published notices; but into the hands of the Winnipes firm.

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> No reason for holding up the train tem The contract for the excavation work was let to the firm of Janse. Macdonnell & Company. The concrete work will be done by the firm of Walker, Fysche & Company.

> > Liberals Change Views.

ON BOW RIVER

It is expected that as many as 2500 men will be required to complete this had been burned. work. The construction company expects to bring hundreds of mules from

The captured trains are the north Panama to Alberta to be used in the bound through passenger from Mexico City to El Paso, which passed Chihuahua on Sunday night and the southbound, which left El .Paso this morning.

An exploration train left Chihuahua at noon, but no reports of its progress have been received here. Officials say all the OTTAWA, Jan. 31 .- The resolution wires north of Laguna have been out of noved by Mr. Boyce (Algoma) decommission all day. nouncing the principle of contribu-

Rebel Army Increases

tions to cabinet ministers resulted in within a week when actual The same committee also presented Fisheries, created by the resignation the revolutionists of Mexico have cut a very protracted debate. Mr. Boyce a special report and recommendation, of Mr. Babcock, and asked if it would the railway and telegraph line between gave as the motive of his amendment be reasonable that he should leave Chihuahua and the frontier were cona resolution moved by Sir Richard Cartwright in 1891 in connection with sioner of Fisheries to the Deputy-At- state department from American Vice- and supported by the then Mr. Wilfirmed in a telegram received by the tition have not been complied with, bers of the Civil Service Commission, or de other mem-inasmuch as the advertising has not

November 16, 1910. ELMER R. SLY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

(i) If the water is to be used for

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District." District of

southerly 80 chains to point of com

mencement, containing 400 acres, more

Coast Range 2:

or less.

Therefore in altitude between point of diversion and point of return: Not for Coast Land District, District of Coast:

 (i) Area of Crown land intended to be occurbled by the proposed works.
 (k) This notice was posted on the following described particle in the commencing at a post planted about nine miles in an easterly direction will be made to the commission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about nine miles in an easterly direction whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet: W. A. Mc-Afee. (Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (P. O. Address) Ganges, B. C.

November 16, 1910. WALTER THOMAS. Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 61. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: Coast Range 2: Take notice that John Nelson, of Van-couver, B.C., occupation, business man-ager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of the Chilco river, about two miles from where the said river empties out of Chilco lake; thence east 50 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, more or less, to the river, thence following the river been let by the Canadian Pacific rail- 50 chains, thence north 89 chains, the river, thence following 'the river

GEORGE TUCK Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

November 22, 1910.

JOHN NELSON. JOHN NELSON. LAND ACT. Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Eange III. TAKE NOTICE that I, Anthony Fors-berg-Hamilton, of Victoria, occupation civil engineer, intend to apply for per-mission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, con-

No. 62.

Panama to Alberta to be used in the undertaking: Active work will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the work can be successfully prose-cuted. No. 63.

LAND ACT. Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III. ster, intends to apply for printistic to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the east end of Chilcoten lake and at the southeast corner of McMulverhill's pre-emption, running north 80 chains, there east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less. November 16, 1910. HELEN URQUHART, Charles Crowhurst, Agent. TAKE NOTICE that Harry More-house Leonard of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described Jands: Commencing at a post planted at the ermission to person the tendents commencing at a post planted at the ortheast corner of surveyed lot 13, oast District, on Dean Channel; thence outh 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, hence north 40 chains, thence west 80 hains, to point of commencement, con-alning 320 acres more or less. HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD, Name of Applicant (in full.)

A. FORSBERG HAMILTON Agent

Lifebuoy Bosp disint tant is strongly scommended by the medical profession sa assignerd against infectior 2 diseases.

TAKE notice that Helen Urquhart, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a spin-ster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the

LAND ACT

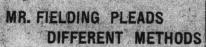
Coast Land District, District of Coast:

STUMP PULLING.

THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PUL-ler, made in four sizes. Our smallest machine will develop 346 tons pressure with one horse. For sale or hire. This, is the only muchine that does not capsize. Our machine is a B. C. Industry made for B. C. stumps and trees. Our picasure is to show you if at work. We also manufacture will kinds of up to date tools for land clear-ing, loggings, stc. Particulars and terms ap-thy 466 Burnside road. Victoria, B. C.



Members Of Parliament Ask Why Reciprocity Announce ment Was Not Given To Newspapers From Ottawa



Interpretation Of Arrangement In Regard To Paper-Mr. Martin's "Graft" Charges Railway Act to supervi Are Brought Up

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 .- That the first premier being away-the minister inofficial explanation of the proposed re- troducing it was not so well acquaintciprocity arrangement should have been ed with its provisions, and so could not furnished to the Canadian newspapers further elaborate its contents. One of in a despatch from Washington, rather the difficulties under the present polithan from Ottawa, was the complaint tical system was that as the province directed against Mr. Fielding in the began to get wealthy, the government house today. It was brought up by was trying to "eat it up" by h appoint-Mr. Rhodes, of Nova Scotia, after rou- ment of useless officials. The excuse tine proceedings.

Mr. Fielding's reply was that if Can- the house voted some very large sums ada was to follow American methods towards the construction of railroads we would have to adopt the American in this province. But was it not a fact constitution. The procedure was en-tirely different. The arrangement come to by the negotiators was that an-Would they not get a Dominion charter, nouncements should be made at Wash- while the province would remain sadington and Ottawa at a certain hour on Thursday. But the practice in the set of officials that would be practi-United States was to issue a statement | cally a useless expense? He went of under seal, to be released at a certain to say that "of course we are not strong hour. This time the release was to take place at 4 o'clock. The president which we represent get too much work and the secretary of state having no -that is when they are fortunate enseats in congress, a message is sent, ough to get any work at all; but so far and the minute a message is sent to would hurt them if they had a little congress it becomes public. Mr. Fielding observed that in making more work. We are adding to their his explanation to the house he did not duties, and it will mean a new minfeel free to announce the schedules ister. Of course, they do not at first until he had explained the whole de- give him a salary, but later it will come

tails. W. F. MacLean remarked that no this house eminently qualified for the harm would have been done if Mr. in Washington.

R. L. Borden also submitted that the the benefit of the member for Nanaimo, constitution would not have been that the Canadian Northern Pacific violated if Mr. Fielding had given out Company under the agreement with the the schedules at the opening instead of government, cannot apply to the Domat the close of his speech. Mr. Foster inion to have its enterprise declared a said there was no need for so much railway for the general advantage of said there was no need for so much railway for the general advantage of secrecy. The proposed schedules of duties would only come into force after they had been accepted by the United flom by the government to that road, States. Mr. Fielding stuck to his view. He that the route chosen was a proper one,

had done what he understood to be the and construction up to the standard correct thing. He did not think the the contract required. He added that press would deny that when there was it, would involve no extra expense, as any information to be given out "in this would be attached to another dethe way of a printed document" he had partment, just as the finance minister

oh, he had been with these matters, runent dealing with these matters, ing the registration work with the trar of joint stock companies. was promised careful consideration. If the second case the visitors were rep resentative of the city of Kamloops and urged an appropriation of \$28,000 toward the construction of a new gen eral hospital at the inland capital This request also "will be taken into consideration." Department of Railways

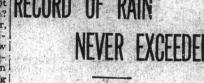
Hon. Dr. Young (in the absence of the premier) moved the second reading of a bill creating a department of rail-ways, explaining that with the increas-ing construction of railways in the pro-Interesting Session

the premier) moved the second reading of a bill creating a department of rail-ways, explaining that with the increas-ing construction of railways in the pro-vince, together with the affect of an act that was now being introduced pro-viding almost for free trade in rail-ways, it had become necessary for the government to assume more active con-trol in this department. The immense construction advanced at the present time, especially in connection with the Canadian Northern Pacific railway, and more particularly in ylew of the financial arrangements between that railway company and the government,

railway company and the government, ary Socialists. rendered it absolutely necessary that the government should exercise direct Sleep Sleeping Car Rates WASHINGTON, Jan 31.-Reduc-tions in the price of sleeping car berths become effective at midnight

control over such a company. It would provide a sufficient amount of work for the government under the new Railway Act to supervise and dictate night. Tariffs have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Pullman Company, by which Mr. Hawthornthwaite would have liked on his side of the house to have had a fuller explanation in regard to the bill, but it was possible that-the certain sections the rates for these have been reduced in accordance with the views of the commission. For instance, the rates on lower berths from

and other points in Washington have offered for this bill was that last year



Parts Of California Threatened With Destructive Floods-

Water In Ohio River Above Thursday, January 26th, when she en-Danger Mark

along. There are a number of men in SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 30 .-After seventeen days of almost conposition, and they will, therefore, sup- tinuous rain, the January rain record Fielding had furnished a summary of port the bill, but I cannot see that it of San Francisco for nearly one thousand words, as had been done will be of any benefit to the province." years has been exceeded, with a mark Hon. Mr. McPhillips pointed out for of thirteen inches.

Chinook conditions prevail over nor thern California, the heavy snowfall of the first of the year rapidly melting under the warm wind and rain of the past two days. Consequently the ter Point no Point is passed. The High water marks are threatble. ened, and thousands of acres of lowlands are under water. The most trains. Train No. 4 on the Western with Apple Cove Point six miles fur- him encomiums on all sides. Pacific did not leave for the east to- ther on. After this point is passed near Keddie, in the Feather river Seattle harbor.

CONTEMPT CASES

THE VICTORIA COLONIST NEW PRIVES

ashore. Shortly afterward the oper-

Arrangements were made by the C

P.R. officials at Seattle to get the steamer Iroquois to take the place of

The Princess Adelaide was but

tered the Victoria-Vancouver service

and continued on that run until this

week; when she was withdrawn to re-

place the Princess Charlotte on the

Victoria-Vancouver route while that

vessel was laid off for an overnauling

and to be equipped as an oil burner

She was making her second trip to

Apple Cove Point, where the Prin-

cess Adelaide struck, lies at the en-

trance to Puget Sound proper, being

the landmark rounded after passing

out of Admiralty Inlet on the way

course of the steamer after passing Point Wilson into Admiralty Injet

Mr. F. Napier Denison, F. R. M.

S., Says Victoria Is Ideally

Located For Carrying On Of

week in service when she met with

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trains eccured into minute ed and escaped into minute ing such escape, it was only ing such escape, it was only ing such escape to such escaped into minute ing such escaped ing such escaped into minute ing such escaped into the such escaped into th de the mine. Arguing along this Mr. Denison considered that it t be possible to determine the when such strain would occur ALAS ALAUN possibly their period of duration mine inspectors could safeguard st disaster by taking extra pre-Princess Adelaide Stranded

Another conclusion which might be During Snowstorm Last drawn from the many instructive points brought forward was that the Night On Muddy Beach At Apple Cove Point Apple cove Point Night On Muddy Beach At time is coming when, just as in the case of the weather, it will be possible to foretell approximately when a great earth strain is due, and to de-tarming the participation over which it will termine the period over which it will extend. Whether that could be done Bound from Victoria to Seattle on by means of the present seismic reher second trip relieving the steamer Princess Charlotte, the new steamer Princess Adelaide grounded off Apple. search instruments or whether it would be necessary to invent a new one, Mr. Denison did not predict. In Cove Point, at the entrance to Puget Sound, at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Princess Adelaide left an hour ist frequently quoted Professor Milne the course of his address the scientand Professor Omori, and explained late, starting from the C.P.R, wharf

at 5:30 p.m., and after passing Port Townsend ran into thick weather with heavy driving snow. She was the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Pullman Company, by which the rates throughout the country for upper berths have been reduced ap-proximately 20 per cent. In a general way the reductions do not affect the bridge the reductions the station at Gonzales Hill within a formed in the neighborhood of the bridge the station at Gonzales Hill within a formed the station the bridge the station the bridge the station the bridge the station the bridge the bridge the station the bridge the prices of lower berths, although in station at Gonzales Hill within a few detail with the San Francisco earthminutes of the time the steamer went quake of 1906, illustrating its effects Says Kotoku And Accomplices ashore. Shortly afterward the oper-ator of the Princess Adelaide, R. the local seismograph, and the de-Leadbeater, reported that no damage ductions drawn from it by Professo had been sustained by the fine new Omori, the eminent Japanese seis steamer, and it was expected she mologist, who, as a result of the great would float about four o'clock this disturbance, was able to predict the earthquake which happened shortly

afterwards at Valparaiso. Earthquake movements; he explained, were of two kinds-those the stranded steamer, and it was ex- which travelled through the earth pected that the Puget Sound steamer and those which went along the surwill make the run to Vancouver from face. The velocity of the wave move-Seattle and from the Terminal City ment in the San Francisco earth- had been introduced in the legislature said he had noticed that a resolution to Victoria this afternoon, returning quake was two miles per second on by Mr. Hawthornethwaite condemning the surface and five and a quarter the government of Japan because of miles per second through the earth. the execution of Kotuku and the other Telling of the "breathings" of the anarchists at Tokyo, and he regretted earth, he explained that through the that the introducer of this resolution

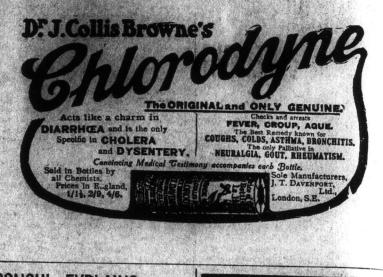
the accident. After being overhauled and renovated, following her arrival influence of the sun and moon the from the yards of the builders, the had not been informed better with earth contracted and expanded three Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineerregard to this affair as he considered inches daily. ing Company, over a month ago, the it likely that the resolution would not The locations of seismic intensity

have been introduced had this been were aptly illustrated by the lecturer the case. He felt that as the reprein slides which he showed of Mount sentative of his country in British Col-Vesuvius and vicinity. The fact that umbia it was his duty to point out he had personally visited that place that Kotuku and his party were not lent an intense vividness to his rescolalists, but anarchists. marks, especially when he described Kotuku and those with him who paid

a crevasse existing in the side of an the penalty of their crimes at Tokyo extinct volcano of that vicinity on were anarchists, not socialists in any entering which one came to a hole in sense of the word and as a means of ported the groom. the earth where it was possible to see down into the "bottomless pit" and discern the molten masses and hear for the execution of a regicidal plot against the Imperial House, to be folthe interior of the earth. The whole lowed by the assassination of the Min-

world from a seismological standisters of State and the seizure and point, was covered by the lecturer, plunder of public property. This was who deserves the highest credit not clearly proved by the confessions of a only on account of immense amount majority of the accused, by the exist of research work which the collecting from the open strait, is between Mar- of his information must have involved rowstone and Admiralty Head, with but also for the unusually able manence of bombs and other evidences of his information must have involved This being an offence set forth in Arserious tie-up is near Stockton, where their forts on either side, and then ner in which he marshalled his facts ticle 73 of the Criminal Code, it comes the Southern Pacific tracks, are too Bush Point is rounded and Point no and presented them to bis hearers, far under water to attempt to run Point shows on the opposite shore, with a vivid lucidity which earned for under the jurisdiction of the Court of Cassation which has special power to The address was held under the

night on account of a big snowslide the steamers round West Point into auspices of the Natural History Soas provided for in Article 50, Clause 2 of the Law of Construction of the ciety. Mr. A. W. McCurdy, the pres-Law Courts and also in Chapter 7 of Apple Cove Point has a sticky mud ident, being in the chair. In opening, PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.-With bottom lying off it, the vicinity being he said that it had ever been the aim the Penal Procedure Law "Such statutes," he continued, "are of the society to encourage original not peculiar to our country. In Gerresearch, and that was the reason Mr. many also. Section 1. Article 136 of Denison, a scientist especially well the Law of Construction of the Law equipped to deal with seismology, had Courts gives the special judicature of been asked to deliver an address. A initial trial and final decision to the vote of thanks to the speaker of the Imperial Court in the case of regicide evening, proposed by Mr. C. H. Lu- (including the plot or attempt) and grin and seconded by Mr. S. Perry the offences relating to insurfections CRUST OF EARTH Mills, K. C., was carried with much and foreign disturbances of the Ger-



ANARCHISTS' Plotted To Assassinate Em-1 peror And Ministers Of State

Mr. C. Yada, consul for Japan in British Columbia, arrived from Van-Births Marriages Deaths couved yesterday and is a guest at the Empress hotel. In an interview he

> BORN. KNOTT-At 1250 Fisguard street, the 28th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knott, a daughter.

MARRIED

. FERRY & CO.,

Friday, February 3, 1911

HARRIS-WADMORE-On the 25th uary, at St. Saviour's church, by ti Rev. Canon Cooper, Captain Alex Ernest Harris, Royal Canadian Alex tillery, to Lella Ione, second daughto of Colonel Lyndhurst Wadmore, 1 O. C. M. D. II.

O. C. M. D. II. LIDELL-PRICE On the 20th Jann-ary, at 821 Linden avenue, by Rev Leslle Clay, Clara May, eldest daughter of Dr. G. B. Price of Van-couver, B. C., to Capt. Lorenzo 1toh-ert, eldest son of Mr. Robert Lidell of thits city. Miss Sarah Hillier acted as brides-

maid, while Mr. E. A. Carlow, Jr., sup-

sense of the word and as a means of propagating their principles they had pellow-GRIFFITHS-On Thi the 26th inst., by the Rev. Dr. the 26th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Frederick C. Pellow to Mrs Alice Griffiths.

DIED.

ELLIS—At the family residence, 1 Gorge Road, on the 24th inst. Mr. Wilhemina E. G. Ellis, the bo loved wife of Mr. Thomas Ellis, aged 63 years; a native of Ireland GRANT-In this city on the 27th Jan-uary, 1911, at St. Joseph's hospital. Robert Wallace, the beloved son of Robert and Isabella Grant, aged 31 years, and a native of Glasgow Scotland.

make final decision at the first trial, WOOD, JOHN AUGUSTUS.-Monda: January 30th, aged 75 years.

From Liberal Par first time t was elected members v o a genuine in a politically ise and with rely entrenched in opportunities al, being next ohn Jardine, ing the consid Speech gave country its fir this session d allegiance to n and unqual ride administra in on this occasion to hold the centre ested House the sl sh Columbia Libe lessly rattled its ct examples of sc e life of the most u Mr. Jardine had alr se why he has decid ote Conservative-beca n Premier McBride an ng in the best interes nce: yesterday he rev ure and told of a few inspiring his deep-roo for Liberalism of the l brand. In this stra eart expose of his late ess and its mistreatm well as British Col sts, he held the House eries in an absorbed terest seldom to be not vincial chamber, which still but for the that a pinfall might all eard, the members on their desks, many ping their ears in ord ingle syllable of the story might be lost to Incidentally Mr. Jardin nherited alliegance to principles of Canadian the comic opera struggl Brewster and himself elections as to which should be acknowledge the other-of how fou been advanced by Mr. proof of his (Mr. Jardi for the office, these bein originally been elected as a Labor-Liberal; th no business education: never hope to grace the for the Opposition leade ment House functions; was incapable of sponta on the Premier or the eral in the House. Mr too, of the indignities during Sir Wilfrid L

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Victoria last autumn.

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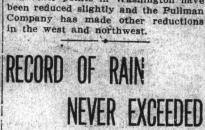
that interview ended.

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St. Paul and Minneapolis to Seattle

statement by the chairman of the news- of Education. paper association, made in Washington, to the effect that paper made on wood cut from private limits would be admitted free of duty from Canada into the United States. He wanted to know the government's view of it.

"I am afraid," replied the minister of finance, "that we will have to leave to our American friends their interpretation of the item. What we are clear about is the interpretation on our own side. They make a condition respecting terms upon which they will admit free paper. There may be some room for question as to their interpretation of this; we must leave this to them, but on our side of the line we have a clear understanding that until they admit paper of the kinds specified from all parts of Canada we will not give them the reciprocal advantage of free paper in Canada.'

A question by Mr. Taylor, of Leeds, railway for the general advantage of elicited from Sir Wilfrid Laurier the Canada. reply that a member of the government had read the evidence given at necessitated by the era of development the Chinese investigation in Van-couver, given by Mr. Martin, M. P., as It was a time when the government reported in the despatches, in which Mr. Martin charged that nobody could department of railways. He thought get an order or contract from the gov- the bill would work out in practice ernment in the last few years except greatly to the advantage of British through Robert Kelly. "All I have to | Columbia. say personally," added Sir Wilfrid, "is that during the nearly fifteen years ing unopposed. that the present government has been in office I have only received one communication from Mr. Kelly." As to whether the government would order ar investigation into Mr. Martin's charges, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said an inquiry was now in progress in Vancouver.

BILLS ADVANCED BY LEGISLATURE

(Contitnued From Page Five.)

first chance. Falling that, they would go to Great Britain or to the Anglo-Saxon brethren in the United States. Mr. Brewster agreed that the Government certainly "played practical politics," and had already used the ried without debate. civil service with effect.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the Attorney General-the "Napoleon of the Conservative party"-had said that he preferred to have British Columbians. He might tell the whole truth and go a little further and say that he would very much prefer that they should be members of the Conservative party. jected and the bill reported complete, with minor amendments.

was also minister of agriculture and W. F. McLean drew attention to the the provincial secretary also minister the river rising slowly, a stage of 23.3 soft mud extending for at least half eet was reached here at 8 p.m. to- a mile. Mr. Williams repeated that the es-

tablishment of a new department would make the ministry top-heavy. Already night. The crest is expected tomorrow, when a stage of 25 feet is predioted. The danger mark is 22 feet. The water is gradually spreading over the lowlands below the city. Houses there were six ministers with portfolio, dicted. The danger mark is 22 feet. "and one feeling mighty lonely withthe lowlands below the city. Houses out." Now the Week newspaper was in the immediate flood zone are being found suggesting a portfolio of Immivacated.

gration and Agriculture! If the process went on, British Columbia in a few years might have a portfolio for each Conservative in the house. Mr. Brewster inquired of the presi-

Another Minister

Deputations Received

Arguments Heard By Supreme Court dent of the council, as a legal man, In Appeals Of Messrs. Gompers. whether the Canadian Northern Pacifc Mitchell and Morrison could not be declared a railway for the

canyon.

general benefit of Canada? Hon. Mr. McPhillips replied that WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Concluding there was no precedent for the Dominarguments in the contempt cases ion parliament forcing this application upon any railway company, and as there was no privity between this and any other company there was little to fear that it would ever be declared a

Mr. Jardine endorsed the bill as

should start in with the creation of a

The bill then passed its second read-Judge Parker digressed to pay a trib-

attack upon the federation. Mr. Daven-Hon. Dr. Young next introduced the

bill to amend the Constitution Act by providing for the addition of another minister to the cabinet. Its purpose was simply to provide that the mindom of speech. ister of railways might have a seat in the executive council; it was not a Desperadoes Killed. superfluous appointment, nor need it

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 30 .- A posse be an immediate appointment. The consisting of officers and customs in- out the principal accepted facts evolvcreation of this new department would spectors overtook the two Howe broth- ed through selsmic research, he modinvolve not only supervision of steam ers and their father, New Mexican des- estly led up to conclusions which he latter he believed that the government

under the control of one department. Two deputations from the mainland and the one who was wounded and capyesterday waited upon the government, each for the purpose of urging

special appropriations to be included in the estimates shortly to be laid before the house. In the one case the visitors able, collector of the port, seized \$10,-

way between Vancouver and New of a white steward and three of the be extended on this coast. Westminster, for the improvement of Chinese crew for complicity in the Another conclusion drawn by Mr.

also there are instances where the STEALS RARE EGGS crime of regicide, in addition to trial by the ordinary courts, has been tried

by special authority in the House of Mania For rossession Of Unusual Lords. Specimens Leads Tacoma Man "In may, last year, as soon as the To Raid Museum beginnings of this crime were discovered in Nagano Prefecture, the TACOMA, Jan. 30 .- E. William Engel-

applause.

Darlington and Daniel Davenport divest it of practically all scientific tice Graham on a charge of burglary and and every person against whom action dryness and place it before the pub- grand larceny. As he had returned the had been taken by the Public Procurand Darlington had to say was strictly lice in a light which was plain to all. eggs, Curator W. W. Gilstrap, of the mu-Lantern slides were thrown on the seum, interposed in his behalf, and Asscreen depicting well known places, sistant Prosecuting Attorney A. O. Bur- sation, on the first day of last Nowhich are situated along the lines of meister had the charge dismissed, Jus-

while Mr. Davenport made a vigorous least resistance-in other words, tice Graham lectured Engelhoim severeplaces where earthquake, disasters ly on his transgression. port laid stress on the claim of Judge are most likely to occur-served still Parker that the injunction against the further to enhance the interest in the than that he could not help himself. He opinion of the Public Procurator Gensaw the eggs, and the desire to possess eral, determined, on the ninth day of

The address in its opening stages them and add them to his own collec-dealt with the different seismic zones to turned a man who has been pains-be publicly tried in the said court, and Lake of the Woods, bag throughout the world, showing how takingly honest and upright all his life thus this case came to the opening of Royal Standard, bag wolcanoes were situated along the into a clever and resourceful thief. lines of seismic intensity. Pointing

Bowling Par Excellence ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 .- The dropping

railways, but also of tram lines, and in peradoes, who killed Inspector O'Connor himself had reached as a result of re- vin Erickson and Edward Magnuson, nounced upon Kotoku and 25 others. of Chicago, in the lead today in the Twenty-four were sentenced to death. late this afternoon. A regular battle briefly are: That Victoria is a point was quite justified in connecting the ensued, in which Guy Howe, aged 27, on the earth's surface very suitable two-men team event of the American but afterwards, by special grace, in Bowling Congress tournament. They the case of 12 of them the sentence was shot in the leg and shoulder by for the carrying out of seismic re-Customs Inspector Duncan of this city search. "Victoria," he said, "is just topped the previous tournament mark was commuted to life imprisonment. The motion for second reading car- and captured. The father and the other far enough outside a great seismic established by Smith and Gebhard of "The closing of the court to the Buffalo by seven pins. Joseph Knuth, public on the first day of the trial

Buffalo by seven pins. Joseph Knuth, public on the first day of the trial of Milwaukee, finished with the high individual score, his mark of 636 put-ting him sixth in the tist of leaders. mands the exclusion of the public Secretary Langley announced tonight that the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chi-peace and good order might be en-that the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chisible to measure from here, by the ting him sixth in the list of leaders. mands the exclusion of the public forces at work in the interior of the that the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chi- peace and good order might be enearth. It is highly possible that were cago, and the Duffeys, of St. Louis, dangered by open trial. The court Grape Fruit (Cal.)

will meet Monday night in a match may do this even in any ordinary dangan e for a \$500 wager. Dramatic Suicide

vith minor amendments. In moving the second reading of a oill to amend the Benevolent Societies stantial grants have been made by two the United States. The customs au-In moving the second reading of a bill to amend the Benevolent Societies Act, Hon. Mr. Bowser explained that it was simply intended to change the general of titles to the registrar of titles to the registrar of titles to the registrar of stock companies, as, since last since

ger; how much more in a case like

Christ Church Cathedral. FRASER .- At the family residence "Carisbrooke" (1234 Fisguard street on the 29th inst., Alexander McD. Fraser, Sen., a native of Liverp England, in his 73rd year.

yers and others, to be present; not a few resident members of Em bassies and Legations became spec tators under this rule. Hence there no truth whatever in the assertion man Empire. In English jurisprudence that this case was conducted in se ret. (See Constitution; Article Law of Construction of Law Court Articles 105 and 106.)"

THE LOCAL MARKETS

arguments in the contempt cases against President Samuel Gompers, President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison, of the American Fed-eration of Labor, were made today in the federal supreme court. The court took, under consideration the question of affirming the decision of the court of the District of Columbia, which sen-tenced the accused to jail. Arguments, were made by former Judge Alton B. Parker and Jackson H. Ralston for the accused, and by J. J. Darlington and Daniel Davenport

and every person against whom action had been taken by the Public Procur-ator General as accomplices in the crime, transmitted to the Court of Cas-Canadian, per 1b. Neufchatel, each .150 80

sation, on the first day of last No-vember, the records of the case, to-gether with his opinion that the de-fendants were severally guilty. The Court of Cassation, having heard the opinion of the Public Procurator Gen-eral, determined, on the ninth day of

a public trial. (See Law of Construc-tion of Law Courts, Article 55; Penal Procedure Law, Articles 313 to 395.) The trial proceeded rapidly and on the 18th instant judgment was pro-

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just before the last e met, with certain chie incial Liberal party Oliver, their at-that-ti how Mr. Oliver had o produced his famous with a variety of lines vellow and blue. "But, John," Mr. himself as having Oliver, "how do you nect these lines with ental system?" With up at me and he sa fact is that Dick's (M skinned to death befor The Raison The Jardine expos family strife was bro circular placed on desk just before the House with prayer by bell, this circular (authority of a resolution ecutive of the Liberal squimalt district that had "stultified himself the electors of Esquin serting that he should lecency and propriet seat in the House. I ed that these circulars tributed by one of the upon the personal req Macintosh, secretary malt Liberal associatio elected Liberal organiz Columbia. Mr. Speaker ed the attention of the the fact that such act Mr. Macintosh constitut fringement of the priv liament, specifically ritish Parliamentary a "crime and and it is fully to be izance will be take dent by the House, an osh in all probability bar to answer for dealt with as the Ho may deem fit.

comment was the government Mr. Jardine's unust upon Mr. Speaker

son were killed about midnight by the zone to be safe from actual disaster posse. The bodies of the two dead men and just near enough to make it postured this afternoon will be brought ald of the seismograph, the great

nembers of the Conservative party. The proposed amendment was re-Commissioners of Central Park, mid-Siberia today. He caused the arrest

to this city on the morning train. HONOLULU, Jan. 30 .- E. R. Stack-

ute to those leaders of American labor. Company was a violation of the freeFriday, February 3, 1911

MR. JARDINE

Member For Esquimalt Ex-1 Plains To Legislature What led To His Estrangement secretary. From Liberal Party

N I WE IGHT

parliament was elected in November, its members were Monday eated to a genuine sensation-sensations in a politically almost unani-House and with a Government Bride entrenched in office which afopportunities for suggestions contested by Mr. Jardine as a Liberal f scandal, being next door to the im-

Mr. John Jardine, of Esquimaltwho during the consideration of His trict, "An the country its first premonitory this session, when he reallegiance to Provincial Liband unqualifiedly endorsed eBride administration and policy again on this occasion was the memhe exposed to a breathlessly in-

Liberalism of the British Colum-

brand. In this straight-from-the-

well as British Columbia's inter-

eart expose of his late party's unfit-

sts, he held the House and the gal-

erest seldom to be noted in the Pro-

hat a pinfall might almost have been

ory might be lost to them.

still but for the Scottish voice,

examples of scenes from the life of the most unhappy family. Jardine had already told the ouse why he has decided to sit and te ('onservative-because he believes Premier McBride and his policy as eing in the best interests of the Prov-

the 25th Janptain Alexis Canadian Ar ond daughter Wadmore, D. 20th Janu ue, by Rev

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ears. today at 2.15 sidence, 1030

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Electoral District Liberal Association, For the first time since the present arliament was elected in November, is members were Monday was their candidate in the prov-Wednesday, January 25th, 1911: party as their candidate in the prov-incial election of 1909, in opposition to the policies of the Conservative party and the government of Mr. Mc-Bride. Bride.

"And whereas the election was duly The Election map

After the Election

"And whereas the election was duly no opportunities for suggestions e. John Jardine, of Esquimalt— uring the consideration of His s Speech gave the Legislature te country its first premonitory of this session, when he reporting the Conservative government on outstanding issues of the campaign which he had opposed and was elected to oppose, thereby stullified himself and betrayed the electors of Esqui-malt, whose suffrages had placed him is efficiency. The the set of the there is the set of the set of

rested House the skeleton in the Mr. Jardine has upheld and applaud-Mr. Oliver came over here to talk the matter over with a few of us, and rilish Columbia Liberal closet and ed the Conservative policy which he when we had gone through the map ing more in reference to the matter, was elected to oppose, and has fur-ther declared himself as endorsing and approving the present Conservative government and their policies and administration. he was lying on the floor, with his

and told of a few of the things Mr. Jardine has no longer the confidring his deep-rooted contempt ence of the Liberal party of this riding and no longer represents their views he is hereby called upon in fulfilment of his statement on the floor ss and its mistreatment of himself of the legislature and in common decency and propriety to resign his seat in the legislature as representing Esries in an absorbed intensity of in- quimalt Electoral District and that his name be struck from the memincial chamber, which was for once bership roll of the association."

The Breach of Privilege. Commenting upon the action of any-

and myself. ard, the members leaning forward one in sending such a communication to members of the house, containing es their desks, many with hands cuping their ears in order that not a it does references to the course of a ngle syllable of the o'er strange member in parliament, a well known my services to the Liberal party. Now let me tell you what took place parliamentary authority seld, after the cidentally Mr. Jardine told of his sitting yesterday to the Co'onist: "The case is parallel to that of a disherited alliegance to the original

rinciples of Canadian Liberalism-of gruntled litigant, displeased with what he comic opera struggle between Mr one of a bench of judges may have said, rewster and himself after the last writing to brother judges and declaring ctions as to which of the twain that the judge who had displeased him should be acknowledged "leader" of was unfit to sit on the lench. Only the other-of how four reasons had in this case it is worse-for the legisbeen advanced by Mr. Brewster in lature is the highest tribunal, being the proof of his (Mr. Jardine's) unfitness

maker of laws." A al d Little Other Business.

for the office, these being that he had originally been elected to Parliament as a Labor-Liberal; that he had had The proceedings of the day-apart no business education: that he could from the vivid interest given them by never hope to grace the seat reserved the circular arraignment of Mr. Jar for the Opposition leader at Govern- dine, and that member's and Mr. Brewment House functions; and that he ster's remarks thereto-wire comparcon the Premier or the Attorney Gen ance presented a return of the special

tion to the "gross breach of Parlia-mentary privilege," as Premier Mc-Bride had been obliged to absent himself from the latter part of the afternoon's proceedings—missing all thought it my duty to do what I could to have one language and one school in this Dominion. I was, too, identi-mination of the steps to be adopted to privilege of Parliament. The circular which was the text The circular which was the text of yesterday's sensational develop-

The circular which was the text I was obliged to consider it right to of yesterday's sensational develop-ments in its complete text reads as "The Esquimalt Electoral District Liberal Association, J. C. McIntosh, secretary." "Resolution unanimously adopted by the executive of the Esquimalt Electoral District Electoral District Methods and the entry of the Esquimalt for manimum secretary." "Resolution unanimously adopted by the executive of the Esquimalt Electoral District Electoral District Methods and the entry of the Esquimalt of the executive of the Esquimalt in government for the greater good of humanity." "The I come to this scurrilous, "Then I come to this scurrilous, the entry of the executive of the Esquimation of the entry of the executive of the Esquimation of the entry of the "Then I come to this scurrilous, was sitting over near the door and, morning I had more mail and business contemptible resolution that I find on placing his hand on my shoulder, he than I had had for many a day, and I and Brewster, John?' I said, 'there's was detained at the house until after twelve o'clock. I thought it was n use me going there now, I'll wait pu tiently until tomorrow and then go up Well, on Wednesday morning, between 10.30 and 11, I went into Mr. Brown's resolution he might propose, would office and Mr. Drury was standing

you?' I said, 'certainly not,' and I there on the other side of Mr. Brown I walked to the other side, to the doo of Mr. Henderson's room. I looked in and I said to Mr. Henderson, 'has Mi Graw been here this morning?' Just then Templeman, who was sitting in the office, said: 'Shut that door behind you' and I shut it. Templeman got up and he came over to me and shoved his clenched fist into my face, against my mouth and my nose, and he said: What do you mean going about, calling me and Ralph Smith Siwashes?" minion subsidies and what had not. this house.' (Applause.)

Mr. Brewster here furnished a second interruption in Mr. Jardine's tale. Said

"Well, time went on and I said noth-"I would call your attention Mr. and heard what he had to say about railways, I said: 'But, John, how do Speaker, to the fact that the member you intend to connect these lines with scurrilous, contemptible thing placed for Esquimalt is abusing his privilege transcontinental system?" With on my desk before me. And I propose as a member of this house in attacking a transcontinental system? With that he looked up at me from where he was lying on the floor with his know, sir, Sir Wilfrid Laurier came out gentlemen who cannot defend them selves on the floor of the house. While ecutive of the Esquimalt Electoral face down against the floor, with his to the coast last year, and I was invit-bistrict Liberal Association, that as I have listened patiently, I feel that it is time to call a halt on the honorable gentleman when he brings in the to death again before we get started!" went over, and there at the depot Mr. names of men of repute, who have no (Loud laughter). I said: 'Well, John, we must put the best face on it, but chance to defend themselves here.' John Oliver came over and shook hands with me, and when the train "I would ask," said Mr. Speaker how do you propose to get across Vancouver Island?" He said: 'That "that the honorable gentleman confine came along Mr. Templeman stepped off himself to the question of privilege. and shook hands with Mr. Oliver, and is a simple matter,' and he dipped Mr. Jardine: "I think, Mr. Speaker his brush into his colors and drew a then reached over and shook hands you might have a little patience with line across from Alberni to Victoria. with me. Quite a number of Vanme while I explain. Mr. Brewster is It was a simple matter to build railcouver gentlemen rushed into the car too active in his desire to defend these to welcome Sir Wilfrid. I was followways that way. (Renewed laughter). men.' After that, as you all know, the elecing Mr. Oliver, who was invited to go "I should prefer you should not go tion came off, and the only Liberals over and shake hands with Sir Wilfrid, on," said Mr. Speaker. "At least not

elected were the member for Alberni and when he returned he met me, and without the approbation of the house. we followed up the procession of auto-"Then, Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Jar-

mobiles. We went to the banquet, and dine. "I appeal to the house." after it was over I was invited by Mr. "After the elections I found myself The house deciding that Mr. Jardine inancially straightened as a result of William Henderson, of the public works should be permitted to proceed, Mr. department, to go and see the mint. It Speaker said: is a very fine institution, and I can say in regard to the whole thing up to the that it is well worth seeing, and if any time the House met-that was the of you gentlemen have not seen it, I

Sir Wilfrid's Visit

"As it is the wish of the house, you can go on." first House after the elections: My should advise you to pay it a visit. The Combat. friend, Mr. Brewster, had two trips After I had seen the mint, I was going Mr. Jardine continued: "Well, Mr. to Ottawa. The last time he went out on the sidewalk when Mr. Hender-Speaker, he put his clenched fist on my upper lip and on my nose, and pushed

blood.

down ostensibly to try and arrange son said, 'I would like to take you to matters. When he got back he rang the agricultural show.' Someone was my head back so that the tears came me up over the 'phone. I said: 'Well, kind enough to send me a ticket, and into my eyes. I said 'go back,' and I He said: so I went with him, but only stayed put my hand on the table and said: 'Mr. Brewster, is that you?' John, I want to see you. Can I make there a short time. Out only stayed but my hand on the table and said. Mr. an appointment with you in the morn- I noticed the name of Mr. Joseph Mar- your authority for that statement. He said: 'Don't you try to make me be ing!' I said: 'I don't want to come in tin's firm-I forget what it was-on a twice, and I shall have to be at the sign, and I thought I would go in and lieve that you didn't say it." I said 'I House in the afternoon.' He said: see him. I took the elevator to go up, am not arguing; I want your authority 'All right. I will see you before the but just then Mn. Martin came along for that statement.' With that he rose House meets.' I came over in the and told me to come in with him. I with his cane in his hand, and he laid was incapable of spontaneously taking tively colorless. The Minister of Fin- afternoon and came into the corridor talked with him in his office for about it down on Mr. Henderson's table, and and one of the pages said to me: 'The three-quarters of an hour, 'and he said . 'Van got out of this nuh

Vancouver hotel. Well, we went there,

but just as we were going out of the

vestibule of the Vancouver Club, a

his own party came along. Sir Wilfrid

nodded and said, 'hello, Martin,' and

Mr. Martin went over and shook hands

were shaking hands, and afterwards



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Provincial Secretary would like to see Martin invited me to come and have fice.' Well, Mr. Speaker, as I have had eral in the House. Mr. Jardine told, warrants signed by His Honor the Lieutoo, of the indignities put upon him tenant Governor between the dates of you,' I said, 'Where is he,' and he dinner with him at the Vancouver club a little training in my time, I thought told me, in his office. I turned to go that evening at 7.30. I went to Mr. it was about time I got my Marquis luring Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit, the 5th April, 1910 and 27th January, to the Provincial Secretary's office Stuart Henderson's room and washed of Queensberry legs under me, and I when he was refused an introduction inst.; also the annual report of the burto his party Chief; and of his famous eau of provincial information. The bills when I met Dr. Young, and he said! up, and afterwards I met Mr. Martin stiffened up the muscles of my left stic battle with Hon. William Tem- to amend the Constitution Act (by propleman at the Public Works Office in viding for a Ministry of Railways), to second the motion that you, Mr. dress affair, and seeing I wasn't used to Victoria last autumn, when the Fed-create a Department of Railways, and eral Minister had shoved his fist in consolidating and amending the Railis (Mr. Jardine's) face, thereby pre- way Act in the manner outlined by the met Mr. Brewster and told him what pitating for himself a thrashing ere premier in the course of the session's that interview ended. The picture of opening debate, were duly introduced the decisive round in this contest, the by message and received first reading. combatant painted in There were also introduced bills provictorious glowing words, after explaining how viding for minor amendments in the on. Mr. Templeman had called him Benevolent Societies' Act an' the Characcount for allegedly "trying to itable Institutions' Act. The bill re-

ake Siwashes out of me and Ralph specting sanitation in lumber and con-The Jardine-Templeman battle was the Oaths Act were also briefly coasid- what about the leadership?". I said: ite aside from public matters, al- ered, both receiving third and final though not from public interest. Mr. reading.

ardine touched a very live public As the motion was made by the minhowever, when he told how, just before the last election, he had third reading of the former of these, let, with certain chiefs of the prov-Liberal party and Mr. John of the purposes of this act was to proliver, their at-that-time leader, and W Mr. Oliver had on that.occasion able in the various camps. oduced his famous "railway map" Hon. Dr. Young replied that it was

ith a variety of lines depicted in red, low and blue. John," Mr. Jardine guoted

self as having said to Leader "how do you intend to conthese lines with a trans-continsystem?" With that he looked me and he said: "John, the tion to adopt the principle of the St. John's Ambulance Association through-

that Dick's (McBride) got us out the province-both in the schools to death before we start in." and elsewhere. The Raison d'Etre

Jardine expose of Liberal

came to the fore immediately upon these items of routine business being any position in the Liberal party.' He strife was brought about by a placed on each member's disposed of, Premier McBride leaving said there were four objections to my the just before the opening of the the house as the member for Esquimalt rose in his place-being obliged to this circular declaring on the catch the day boat for Vancouver on hority of a resolution of the Exa hurried and purely private visit.

tive of the Liberal association of Mr. Jardine's Statement squimalt district that he (Jardine), "stultified himself and betrayed "I rise to a question of privilege, any man in British Columbia."" electors of Esquimalt," and as- Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Jardine. "I (Laughter).

rting that he should "in common have had laid upon my desk here a Mr. Brewster here rose to offer an "cency and propriety" resign his resolution from the Esquimalt Elecobjection. eat in the House. It later develop- toral District Executive of the Lib-

d that these circulars had been dis- eral party. I think it is my duty to ributed by one of the House pages my constituency and to the country pon the personal request of Mr. J. at large that I should go into this Macintosh, secretary of the Esqui- | thing in detail, and I do, sir, feeling alt Liberal association and recently the responsibility put upon me as a cted Liberal organizer for British citizen resident for twenty-seven years

Mr. Jardine's question of privil-se

olumbia. Mr. Speaker Eberts direct- in British Columbia; and so far as I as he goes on." the attention of the legislature to know at the present time I have in the fact that such action as that of that time never contracted any in-Mr. Macintosh constitutes a gross in- debtedness of one dollar in my busi-

ingement of the privileges of Par- ness which I have not been able to specifically referred to by pay. I think everyone who knows me berni had been mentioned, he thought and it is fully to be expected that done my humble duty as far as my planation or reply. Mr. Jardine thereupon continued:

ognizance will be taken of the incl- powers would allow me, and endeavlent by the House, and Mr. Macin-ored to help those in need at all times and under all circumstances. dent by the House, and Mr. Macin-

Eberts, be elected Speaker. I said I that kind of thing, Mr. Martin kindly would be glad to do so. After that I had been asked to do, and he said 'All right.' After I had seconded the motion that day, Mr. Brewster met room here; I've something I want to Smith, Templeman and some others of talk over with you.' We went into the room, and by some coincidence, we both walked up to the window and stood looking out. At last Mr. Brewstruction camps and the bills to amend ster turned to me and he said: 'John, The leadership? I don't know. What ting now. I stood there while they do you think about it?' 'Oh, well,' he

said, 'it's absolutely necessary we Mr. Martin and I went to dinner at the ister in charge (Hon. Dr. Young) for should have a leader.' I said: 'Brew- Vancouver hotel.' Mr. Martin asked ster: I'll be candid with you. I have me what I thought of Sir Wilfrid, and knew, sir, that this paper was placed Mr. Parker Williams inquiral if one been for twenty-seven years in this I said, 'Joe, I haven't been introduced on the desks of this House, for I notice country and I've given ten of the best to the prime minister yet.' He said: that he did not get one himself. The man vide for first aid to injured birg avail- years of my life to the promotion of 'How I missed it! You know, John, I who wrote this, sir, is married to a

measures in the interests of the peop- would have introduced you at once if niece of Mrs. Templeman. He has been ple.' I said: 'I am a member of the I had known. intended in this act to provide for Executive of the Liberal Association "Well, I went to the meeting that

available medical attendance. He could of the Province and also President of night and sat back in the audience. The not say whether the provision of first the Esquimalt Liberal Association, next day when I was going to the boat aid instruction could be made oblight. and I think this job ought to be given I met Mr. Pound and he said ory under this act, but he would in- to me.' He turned round to me and to ory under this act, but he would in-form the house that it was the intenyou 'Brewster, it's just this way-I think said 'I have not had the pleasure of any time."

it's coming to me.' He said: 'I think meeting him.' 'Is that so?' he said, 'I'll I'm entitled to it.' I said: 'What have 'Irv and get some one to introduce you.' try and get some one to introduce you, ence, upon the conclusion of Mr. Jaryou got against me?' He said: 'In the and he went and brought Mr. Graham, dine's unusual address.

first place you were elected as a Labor-Liberal.' I said: 'That is true, the Minister of Rallways, with one or two others, and some members of the but that isn't going to debar me from Liberal Association. They asked me Monday is usually washday. Mr. how everything was, and I said, 'I never got such treatment in my life.' I to the honorable gentleman from Esqui leadership. That was the first. The said 'I did not think it possible I next one was that I had not had a should get such treatment at Sir Wil- his political outfit as well as to the business training. I said: 'No, I am a common, everyday painter, but I'm not afraid to handle the brush with

at the Empress Hotel in the morning House, but I was overruled by the great what was going on-" and when I got there I met Mr. Pound majority in the House." again, and he introduced me to Mr. Mac- Hon. Mr. McPhillips: "Who commence. Mr. Brewster: "I didn't interrupt ex-

donald, from Nova Scotla, and one or ed it all?" "Mr. Speaker," said he. "it strikes man is to be allowed to go on, I what I did say. But when I got through comfortable to lie on." should like to know if I may be offered Mr. Pound said: 'I will see that you tened attentively and said: "I will see member for Delta, our leader, said that things he said are only half-truths, but

to Sir Wilfrid's room, and came back other words that we were 'skinned to a did object before he came to the latter no opportunity of reply. To say anyand said: Lord knows when he will get finish' by the honorable premier. And part of his speech. When any man tells thing further would be unworthy of my-through.' He looked at his watch and still, knowing these conditions, we find you that he has been trained, when he "T said, Mr. Speaker, 'I am not afraid then he said: 'It is nearly twelve now him going out into the country and gives you to understand how he assumt the honorable gentleman in his remarks to handle the brush with any man in and he has to go to the garden party at shouting for that railway policy. Then, ed a Marquis of Queensberry posture, has said anything that is worthy of any its bar to answer for his conduct and "The House will have to pardon me British Columbia.' But Mr. Brewster Government House.' And he said to instead of standing up and taking his how he stiffened up his one shoulder

The House in its will have to pardon me be dealt with as the House in its wis-dom may deem fit. No comment was made, yesterday from the government side, either up-on Mr. Jardine's unusual deliverance or upon Mr. Speaker Eberts' direc-

'Mr. Jardine, we would like you to at the club. The dinner was a full shoulder as he came at me, and relaxed PAUL'S DYE WORKS the muscles of the right, and then I let out, sir, and I landed him right on suggested that we should go to the the very spot, sir, where he put his clenched fist in my face, like that"-Cleaners and dyers of silks, dresses, household furnishings, etc. Gloves cleaned, feathers cleaned and curled. Gents suits cleaned, pressed and repaired and made equal to new. Our process is unsurpossed in the cleaning of (and the member illustrated to . the complete understanding of the house, large automobile with Sir Wilfrid by driving two swift right-hand upme and he said: 'John, come into the Laurier, Bob Kelly, Senkler, Ralph percuts into his own left hand). landed him on the right eve and threw my arm over his neck and got his head Mail orders receive our best attention. Prices very moderate .. in chancery, and I was pounding away at him when Mr. Brown rushed out of Phone, 624. with him. He was as close to me as his office and took me by the hand the finance minister, where he is sit- and took me off. (Laughter.) He didn't make a mark on me, sir, but I did on him, even to the effusion of "I believe that the member for Alberni hounding me for the last two or three months, but he is a legal gentleman

"If you think, sir," said he in con clusion, turning to Mr. Speaker, "that I should resign my seat in this House, I am ready to abide by your decision at Mr. Brewster rose, amid a hushed sil-

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Mr. Brewster's Reply "I have known for several years that

Speaker," said he. "I find that accordin malt this pertains to the dirty linen in

Mr. Jardine: "You interrupted!"

two others, and they asked me how the Mr. Brewster: "There is no doubt the ings were hurt because he didn't get an dragged in and made light of to suit

me that all this is somewhat out of order. But if the honorable gentle-man is to be allowed to go on J comfortable to lie on." leadership. I will leave it to any intelli-Mr. Jardine: "Not at all, not at all." gent man in this House, after the speech little altogether. A man should be above opportunity to reply. Otherwise, I are introduced, John. I will get Sena-Wr. Brewster: "The honorable gentlewish to interject some interruptions are introduced, some is a Scotsman and heave to Sir Wilfrid than anyone. I than I gave him credit for. I don't in-not absolutely correct. Would anybody if these wishes to discuss any of the proper place for the source of the source of the proper place for the place Mr. Speaker remarked that the en-thre incident was somewhat out of the ordinary, but as the member for Al-berni had been mentioned, he thought British Parliamentary authority as will tell you that I have played the it would be but right that he should that you are introduced.' He went out, his own railway policy was no good; in I am not here to wash any dirty linen. I this House, where those attacked have be afforded opportunity later on for ex- to Sir Wilfrid's room, and came back other words that we were 'skinned to a did object before he came to the latter interview.

frid Laurier's reception.' I was intro-duced to Sir Wilfrid the following day -by the Lieutenant-Governor. I was ison taking place on the floor of this between the floor of this was a solution of the solut never have been permitted to come up on the floor of this House, if you wil

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allow me to say so. Even the marriage cept by permission. It appears his feel- relationship of Mr. Macintosh has been



A LEGEND OF MONT ST. MICHEL

(By John Clair Minot) Upon St. Michel's lofty rock, Beside the Norman shore, With cruel quicksands at the base, And smiling seas before,

There stands a structure reared to God, With walls of massive size; And almost to the clouds that pass Its graceful towers arise.

More fort than church it used to be. For back in olden days. When roving bands on land and sea Were bent on evil ways.

And often when the pilgrims came From strange and distant lands, The soldier-monks would see them sink Into the shifting sands.

Then to the tower the holy men-While they were sinking there, For human help could not avail-Would haste to kneel in prayer.

All this was long and long ago. Beside the Norman shore The people walk in ways of peace, And foemen come no more.

But still St. Michel's holy shrine The pilgrims seek today; And still upon its stately towers They bend the knee to pray.

To them is told at evening-time. A tale of other years, When barren was the lofty rock Where now the church appears;

The story of a little child, Whose name we cannot know, Who showed to doubting, wrangling men The way that they should go.

Far in the Norman forests then Was every oaken beam: And still the Breton quarries held The builder's noble dream.

Upon the rock the men had met Who had the work in view; A small beginning they had made-But oh, so much to do!

And two, who were the masters there, Well versed in building lore, Discussed the plans as they surveyed The task which lay before.

There shall be no more sea! Fishers of Brachadaile, Of the Sloidh-na-mhara, we Sons of the wave and gale, 'Tis the graves of our fathers dead. We wooed our wives on its strand, It has given our children bread, While they played in its wave-wet sand. Our hearts have cried to its wail, And sung to its note of glas And sung to its note of glee-Fishers of Brachadaile, Shall there be no more sea?

There shall be no more sea Fair though the Eden bloom, River and vale and tree, Our be the mountain's gloom, And the roar that was undertone To the short, sad song of our years, That gave to our griefs its moan, That comfort lent to our tears. God knows the hearts of men-Of fishermen such as we-And we shall come again Back to Skye and the sea.

COALS OF FIRE

(It will be wise of the men to capitulate at once, and no longer insist upon male superiority and male privileges. Their rule is near-ly over. And if, in the see-saw of human events, they should in the future be placed in a subordinate position, we must accord them more generous treatment than they have given us. We must not retaliate. On the contrary, we should resist all attempts to degrade them, and let equality be our motto then as now .- Lady Cook.)

Sisters-in-arms, the fight is done, The glorious cause of Woman won, And conquered Man now quakes to feel Upon his neck the high French heel.

Yet, in our great triumphant hour, Shall we, like Man, abuse our power And make of him the hapless victim He made of Woman ere she licked him?

Nay, sisters be it our desire To heap his head with coals of fire And let him find a foe in us Not merely just but generous.

The vanquished tyrant sees at length That we possess the giant's strength; But, if he do not prove defiant, We will not use it like a giant.

The light and tender touch, the heart Of Mercy-these are Woman's part, And in the age that dawns today All thoughts of vengeance shall away.

We will not, in vindictive spite, Degrade the foe, as well we might; But let us rather in the sequel Treat him as though he were an equal.

We don't propose to bar the spheres Of all professional careers, But unto men shall be committed

They leave the dead to lie slone And feast and market as before, And proud and well-content they say: ly we have done well today, These led the ignorant astray."

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While those they slew arise unstayed Through storm and star and sphere on high, Where in perpetual light arrayed, Like well-loved dead in memory, The seers of old in glory shine: And foremost he whose earthly shrine In death they did incarnadine.

"Yea," saith the prophet, "even so. Their scars and sorrows are the same As we, too, suffered long ago. Ah, God! ah, God! that with the name Of swordsmen in the self-same fray The priests and champions of decay Silence our children still today.

Come, take your rest. But nevermore Till Time and man together cease Shall cease the everlasting war, For treaty or for armistice, For loser's cry or victor's wreath, 'Twixt fear and truth and dust and breath. Fire and the darkness, life and death." -Lucy Lyttleton, in "The Nation."

MR. PUNCH'S VERDICT

The editor of "Punch" pronounces his verdict of the general election. It reads as follows:

We watched her keel across the bar go From free wee Kirkwall town; We watched her skipper dump his cargo Of ballot-boxes down; An Empire hung with pale complexions Upon the tidings, tick by tick; For Fate had left, in these Elections, The final word with Wick.

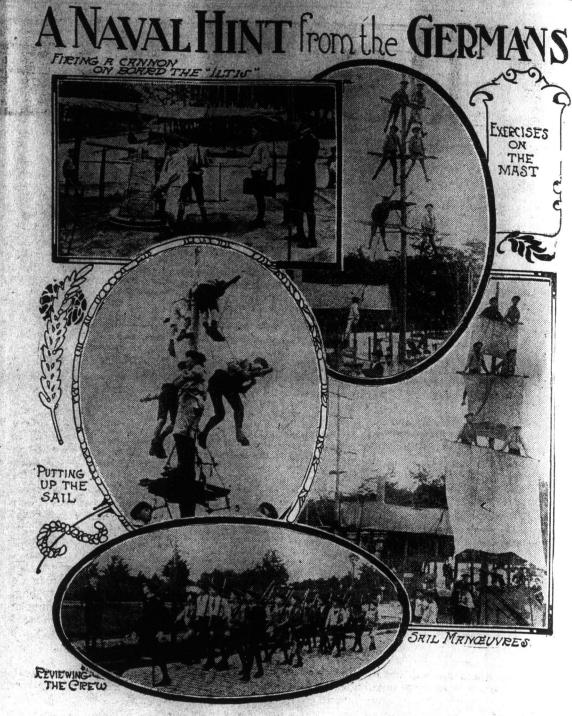
Shetland, that old-established Thule, Her bloodless fight had closed; Had nominated, well and duly, Her Wason unopposed; The immemorial right she wielded To play the last protracted trick--That privilege she now had yielded, Handing it on to Wick.

So ends the combat, loud and gory, That cost a cool two million quid, And leaves the rivals, Rad and Tory, Standing (like Scotland) where they did; And I, for one-I can't help saying, As I review the dead and quick, This futile game that we've been playing Was hardly worth the wick.

OF DELIGHT

"Oh, who art thou that sing'st so sweet, Where meadowland and woodland meet, Hidden among the first few shadows That break upon the noonday heat?"

"I am delight, and of my birth There is no certain word on earth; Nor of my kin. And those who find me, e'er they see Well what they have, lose hold on me; Many begin With purpose set, and seek me where love is, And fail of both; and some have said amiss, Saying I live with sin."



Now that Canada has taken the first step in the upbuilding of a Canadian navy, it is only reasonable to expect that the young idea in Canada will begin to evince a real interest in naval matters. To the growing boy few things are more alluring than the call of the sea. Even boys who are born inland and who have never seen salt water invariably show a keen preference for adventure stories dealing with sea voyages. This is as it should be in a country that is an integral and important part of an Empire that owes its supremacy to its sea power and sea skill.

Since the Niobe and the Rainbow took up their stations on the east and west coasts re- ties involved in managing a large man-o'-war spectively, some lively recruiting work has been going on, with the result that a large number of Canadian boys are now entering upon their training as British bluejackets. At this stage in Canada's development as an active part of the Empire's naval support, it is teach the boys, at the time when they at interesting to note what the Germans are doing by way of experiment in the training of their youthful subjects. Everyone knows that the Boy Scout movement has been a tremendous success the world over. Of course it may be argued that the object of this movement is not a military one. But, at the same time, it cannot be denied that the training the boy scouts receive fits them in no mean manner for the duties of militia soldiers, and, should the occasion ever arise, Canada will be greatly benefited by the work the Boy Scout movement is doing irrespective

of the very material benefit she is otherwise sure to receive in dividends of better, stronger more manly citizens. One of the secrets the success of the Scout movement unquestion ably is the appeal it makes to the boy's love of adventure and his natural desire to play. Now the Germans have evolved the idea of taking advantage of the same instincts in their boy to teach them, during their school years, th rudiments of naval education. The experiment, which has been most successful, has been introduced at three of the public schools in the city of Berlin. At each of these schoola model battleship has been erected, upon which the boys are taught the manifold du The captains, officers and "men" are dressed

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"It must be thus and so," said one, "Or else the work will fail." "Nay, brother," spake the other then, "My counsel should prevail."

"Not so," the first one answered him; "I would prefer to see Mont Michel still a forest rock, As once it used to be."

Then waxed the quarrel more and more, And words were hot and high; The toilers dropped their working tools, And gathered, wondering, nigh,

When lo! within a sheltered spot They saw a child at play; A workman's child, it had been there Unnoticed through the day.

From sand and sticks and bits of stone Its little hands had raised A house of God in miniature Which held the men amazed.

And in its structure there was met The problem of the day. "It is the hand of God," they cried, "Has shown to us the way!"

The wrangle ceased; the little child Was lifted up with cheers. The work went on; the walls they built Have stood through all the years.

And thus upon St. Michel's rock, As once the prophet said, Were men into the better way By childish wisdom led.

" NO MORE SEA"

(Edith B. Spaulding, Eaton Rapids, Mich., in in Scottish American)

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea."-Rev. xxi., I.

There shall be no more sea: We of the wild Skye shore, What would our blest land be, Far from the beat and roar That fills the night and the day. When the western gale is high-That calls from the sea-mist grey-That moans to the shadowed sky? When there is world no more, What will our heaven be, We of the wild Skye shore, If there is no more sea?

The work for which we find them fitted.

The Church between us we'll divide, An equal share for either side, Apportioned in the proper way-The rectors we, the curates they.

So, also, will we leave ajar The door that leads one to the Bar And freely let them take their places As devils unto us, the K. C.'s.

The world of business too we'll throw Ope to our conscience-stricken foe, And leave who can to make his mark As office-boy or junior clerk.

EVEN UNTO THIS DAY

"Woe unto you, for ye build the sepulchres of the prophets and your fathers killed them. Truly ye bear witness that ye allow the deeds of your fathers; for they indeed killed them, and ye build their sepulchres. Therefore the blood of all the prophets which was shed from the foundation of the world....shall be required for this generation."-Punch

The souls of all that combated The cowardice and ease of man In power and girt and garlanded, From their high thrones, the nations scan. And watch their children in the fray, The prophets of a later day, Wage the old war, in the old way

Who neither prize nor strive at all To win the goal of all men's feet; But hear the tempest by the wall Cry, and at end of every street See dawns arise and days expire, And many a flame of lifted fire, Thereto to turn all men's desire.

Then runs a word men's converse through: 'Behold the garnished grave of each Prophet of old our fathers knew, Martyrs, in death their truths they teach! Cleave to the mighty men of old, Nor heed the mocking manifold Of late-born babblers overbold."

Till at the last there comes a cry: "These men blaspheme, and are we dumb? Have we not heard the blasphemy? Bring them to our old prophet's tomb. Choke in the dust the words they said, And on that stone their blood be shed, Atonement to the offended dead."

And thus they do, and on the stone Of him that troubled men of yore

"But I will seek thee till I hold Thy clear limbs in their robe of gold. For so men sing thee, white as sunshine, With glittering garment, fold on fold."

"Ah, no, for you shall never find me, And all your thoughts of how to bind me Spring in vain.

For should you, by some chance unknown, See me, and hold me for your own, Like a thing slain

Suddenly I should fail, droop head, and rise, Silent and dull, with strange tears in my eyes, And I should look like pain." -E. N. da C. Andrade in The Nation.

TO A SEA GULL

Sound the wild note of the wind and the sea, Thou gypsy of the air. Thy soul is uplifted on wings that are free As the white spray that thunders Where black reefs lay bare.

Scream to the storm winds that rage while you sleep;

They echo the cry of souls lost in the deep. Like a white flake that's swept from the wrath of the seas,

Soar in the heavens and breast the cold breeze. Symbol of wrecks and the world's misery-Vagabond-heedless, unheeded and free. -H. O'Connor, in California Occident.

MAY COOK FOOD WITH HOT AIR

During a recent convention of bakers in London an apparatus was demonstrated which utilizes superheated air for cooking purposes. The steam of an ordinary kitchen boiler is conveyed in pipes to the superheater, where in a series of coils above a coke fire, its temperature is raised to 1,000 deg. F. without increasing the pressure. Passed through the hollow rods of a griller, the air quickly raises the metal to the same temperature as itself, and then anything can be cooked from a steak to a biscuit.

The inventor believes that the kitchen of the future will have no blazing fire, and that reality two pins with one head, the pin part passing through the hollow grillers, can be furutilized for heating rooms.

LIGHTHOUSE OPERATED FROM THE GRAVITY CHUTE FOR FRUIT PICKING SHORE

The new lighthouse on the coast of Guernsey, one of the group of islands in the English Channel, is a departure in lighthouse engineering, as it contains a powerful fog siren as well as an acetylene light, although the lighthouse keepers are stationed at the electrical plant on the shore, more than a mile distant. the ladder.

This dispensing with keepers on the rock is desirable because of the long periods of exposure to a heavy sea. The fog signal is worked entirely by electric cable, the turning on and off of the electric current on the shore automatically starting and stopping the motor and pumps which force air into the reservoirs. This compressed air drives an air motor, which in turn operates the siren.

The acetylene light is automatic, and will work for months without attention, the gas being auotmatically turned up at dusk and down at daybreak.

The lighthouse is a monolith of concrete, rising 80 feet high from a very small rock, with deep water all around its base. It is exposed to a heavy sea, so heavy in fact, that it has gone over the top of the tower. The electric cable is of the heavy rock type with three cores for main power purposes, and two smaller cores før minor purposes.

POINTLESS HATPINS

A pointless hatpin, with interchangeable heads has become popular in Paris. Having no point to protrude beyond the side of the hat, it is obvious that the pin will not endanger the eyes of other people. Each hatpin is in sliding through a star-like fixture permanently tell you I loved you. attached to the hat. Heads of various designs are provided with each pin.

correct naval rig and exercises, often helin the presence of officers of the imperial navy. take place on certain days of the week.

By this method the Germans are able most receptive, lessons that will remain will them throughout life, and which will, in com bination with their military training, rende them well fitted for service should their count try ever find need to call.

The same methods might be instituted i conjunction with school training in Canada Already we have cadet corps at most of the schools throughout the Dominion; now the we have an embryonic navy, why not begin at the beginning, and teach our schoolboy whether on the coasts or the prairies, the du ties of a sailor?

A fruit-picking chute which will reach

the top of a 25-foot ladder and convey t fruit to baskets on the ground, has been vented by a fruit grower of Orange Count N. Y. The chute is made of canvas, and provided with pockets so spaced as to all the dropping of fruit into it from any rung

It may be attached to any ladder by me. of straps, and, as it does not add more that 10 lb. to the weight, the ladder may be carried around and placed against the tr the usual way. Two baskets are place the ground to receive the fruit as it drops in the the trough provided to make the fall lig When one is filled, the picker tips the end the trough into the other by means of a simple arrangement always within reach.

I have often noticed that many people confuse gossip with scandal, and I am glad to see the two things differentiated in a clever article which I read recently in The Gentle woman. The gossip talks "shop," like the painter, the writer, or the actress, but really s more fascinating "shop," for the gossip trade is human nature. On the whole, the more interesting kind of conversation is that which turns on people, and it is to this kind of conversation that the gossip contributes the lion's share. It is to the credit of human na-

ture that the scandalmonger is usually detested, while the gossip is generally popular.

He-At last we're alone! I've been hoping for this chance. She-So have I.

He-So you guessed, then, that I wanted to She-Yes, and I wanted to say "No" and

have it over .- Chicago Daily News.

much better fight that are caught in the fall, apt to go to the bot this is owing to the ture of the water in t the colder the water t an indisputable axiom Ducks a The cold snap after wet weather was a go some excellent bags made, notably at Con sportsman reported ge own gun in a little ove these days is 'going so

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A New

Now that the legi newed interest is beir in the matter of the ne promised to us, to br tions more up-to-date little less unwieldy an is the time for sport the matter of better ga to bestir themselves and suggestions, inst what eventuates and th not suit them when it pondent wrote me a ver ago in which he sugge league should be form terested in sport: this admirable suggestion; jority of sportsmen sho the legislators in framin if a meeting of all inte the whole matter disc passed determining w the now large body of 1 be of advantage for game laws of this secti these, resolutions forw luarter, it seems reaso THE VICTORIA COLONIST

SPORTING GOSSIP

EPCISES ON THE MAST

(By Richard L. Pocock.)

The Wonderful Whatisit?

This from Duncan. A rancher of the neighborhood killed a cow, not in mistake for deer, but deliberately, for beef. At the scene f the butchery of the bovine remained traces of the slaughter. That night the rancher was attempt to enforce the fishery laws relating to awakened from dreams of prime cuts by a hideous snarling and yelping outside the house. Looking from his wondow towards the place where poor Bossie had become beef. he saw the shadowy forms in the dim moonlight of a pack of long, lean wolf-like animals which were snarling and snapping over the gory remains. He reached for the trusty fowling piece and discharged it in the direction of the savage animals, and could see that the shot had taken effect and that the pack which made off at the shot had left a stricken comrade on the field. As they might return at any moment to the scene, of the feast, he deemed discretion the better part of valor and waited until daylight before going out to see what kind of a wild beast had fallen to his

Bright and early he was out to examine carcass of the slain. There it was sure cnough stretched in death, a long, lean animal, with coarse, thick hair and a patch of white on the breast. What it was he had no idea, a new species to him at any rate: Friends were called in and shown the body, none of them could tell what it could be, a wolverine was suggested, but no, wolverine do not hunt packs, and one of them knew a wolverine for duck and snipe. hen he saw it and this was not it. Too small r an ordinary wolf, it was unanimously deled that the rancher had achieved fame by killing of a new species of savage beast therto unknown to science as a native of ancouver Island. Carefully the beast was andled and wrapped in sacking to be destched to the Curator of the Provincial useum for him to decide the genus and pecies, name it for the rancher, mount it and add it to the Provincial collection of natural tory specimens. It went the next train "with a note to ex-

plain," and was eagerly opened by the curator. l'enderly was it handled and unwrapped, and hen the curator lay back and laughed, laughed till he was sore before giving his opinion that the new species of Vancouver Island big game should be properly named "Canis Siwashii vulgaris, sive Duncaniensis," or in the vulgar tongue, a common, very common, Siwash mongrel cur!

careful consideration would be given to the suggestions and recommendations they contained.

From my own opinion and that of many others who have asked me to voice their sentiments and keep hammering at them would humbly suggest that the time is more than arrived for the imposition of a gun license, and also for a day bag limit, also for some definite the taking of game fish. As it is, some fishermen open the trout season when they think they can catch trout, others find that their conscience urges them to stay their hand until March 25, no matter how tempting the weather and the reports of other big catches may be.

WILDFOWLING IN IRELAND

We were living in the country some two miles from one of the big Irish loughs, where wildfowl love to congregate and where fowlers were not too numerous. There had been a long spell of mild weather, so that marsh birds, such as ducks, snipe, and plover, were fairly plentiful, yet, with the exception of snipe, almost unapproachable, save during flight time. Our bags for the first week were not very heavy, though varied, which pleased us most. During a tramp at daybreak there was always a chance of a few shots at fowl as they flew back to the lough from their night feeding grounds inland, of which there were many, consisting of small patches of disused or "cut-out" bogland, which, after lying waste for a number of years, had developed into bottomless quagmires, where the willows and rushes sprang up and flourished, forming ideal feeding grounds

Snipe were found in these small bogs at almost all times; in fact, they were feeding places for some and daytime retreats for others, which fed by night on the surrounding meadows, or travelled perhaps many miles further afield. There was great excitement in going round these rushy plots of an early morning, and it just suited two guns, one taking either side. We generally allowed an outlying snipe to get off scot-free for fear. of disturbing the best place, as it was not unusual, on reaching the fringe of the bog, to see a fine mallard, in all his glory, spring up in the centre, generally accompanied by one or two ducks; or, if the previous night had been stormy, probably some of these little bogs would contain a score of ducks. However, it was ten to one that some of them would detect us long before we came within shot, and, after a fly round, in which they took care to keep just out of range, they would head away for the waters of the big lough. Nevertheless, these manoeuvres did not always prove successful, for a charge of No. I shot occasionally brought one down from what seemed an almost hopedead less height. On these occasions Ned made good use of his heavy 12-bore, though he hardly ever used anything larger than No. 5 shot, which size, we found by experience, to be about the best, except when there was a strong wind, when heavier shot proved more effective. The great charm of the morning shooting in these parts was the uncertainty of what next would spring up. A place that looked a certainty for a mallard might contain just half a dozen newly arrived "jacks," and, if by good luck (considering our large shot) we managed to bag a couple of them, they were well worth an extra cartridge if they did not fall to the first shot. Passing from one bog to another, over the big intervening meadows, we were certain to come upon flocks of peewits, and, as the banks were low and the hedgerows thin, we had to maoeuvre very cautiously to get at them. Often, after a crawl up a dyke, or "shough," as it is locally called, to within 20 yards of where they were before, they would manage to shift their position just out of shot, some still feeding apparently unconscious of danger, others standng lazily up tip-toe with outstretched wings. However, now and then we outmanoeuvred them and bagged a few, but it was mostly through their taking flight voluntarily and circling within range. On dark, stormy afternoons they gave us good sport about an hour before flight time, for then they were generally much on the move, and some large flocks occasionally passed over in long, struggling lines. The deep, sedge-covered watercourses through the meadows often contained a solitary duck or a small bunch of teal, which would frequently rise quite near us owing to the dense cover, and present fairly easy shots. In the case of teal, we would sometimes make the mistake of shooting too soon and too low, for these small ducks have a peculiar habit of

margins and swampy interiors, but with no cover to conceal a fowler except rush clumps. The fishermen did not trouble much with

the fowl on these islands, except when a company of pochards and divers came along, when they would charge a long single barrel with about five drachms of fine black powder and a couple of ounces of B. B. shot, with a piece of dried turnip as "colfin" between, made by pressing the barrel down on a thick slice of turnip. Whether this was a gastight arrangement or not I cannot tell, but I have seen great things take place in the way of recoil. The modus operandi was to watch a single diver gradually work towards the shore. The native, with his long weaponsometimes a converted or non-converted Queen Anne rifle-lay flat while the fowl was on the surface, but the moment it dived he jumped up and ran at a 100 yards pace in a straight line for it, only to fall flat again just before it rose to the surface. If an old hand, he could calculate to within about three seconds when the bird would reappear; but it was dangerous to draw it too fine, for if the bird caught him on his feet the game was up. However, supposing he reached the water's edge with the bird down, he would stand with the rifle at "present," and let fly the moment it appeared. The result would be a bird flattened out, well hit, a dense cloud of blue smoke, a terrific smell of powder burning, and sometimes the gunner recovering from a sommersault. That was far more acceptable to him than stalking mallard or teal, for a fat diver, when skinned and stuffed with leeks and barley, will make an excellent pot of broth. However, these old fellows were real

sportsmen at heart, and were always willing to take us out to any of the islands, leave us there, and come out again on receiving a signal. A plug or two of strong tobacco, a bottle of whisky, and a few shillings was sufficient remuneration.

Having told one of the men of our wish to try the flats on the next big storm coming on, he said it would be advisable to build a couple of "sconces" immediately, in order to get the fowl used to them. So, with the aid of some large stones we found scattered among the rushes on one of the largest flats and others transported from the shore, we soon built up a couple of semicircular shelters, some 3ft. high, and will mud and rushes made them to blend in color with the surroundings. We went to these shelters on two afternoons and bagged half a dozen teal and four wigeon on one occasion, but on the other he drew blank, as a small flock of inquisitive peewits kept persistently flapping around in a suspicious manner, and their behaviour warned off all the other fowl. One of the natives deemed the "sconces" to be at fault, as they were too new. He declared that "until the fowl got used to them and began feeding close to them they would not come near them' -somewhat of an Irish "bull," certainly, but his meaning was clear. Towards the end of the month the longwished-for stormy weather began looming up in the north; heavy showers of sleet came on at sunset, and the gale raged throughout the night. Next morning, an hour before daybreak, our man had a handy flat-bottomed boat ready, in which we embarked from the shore, well rigged out in waders and tightfitting short waterproof jackets over woollen undergarments. It was a rough and strong pull against the gale, but we managed to get within wading distance of the flat and sent our pilot back ashore. The place was simply alive with fowl, duck, wigeon, teal and all sorts of smaller fry, which we could hear rising all over the place. But there was no chance of a shot, owing to the darkness. We spent the next half hour reinforcing the covering of our shelters, also the floors, as the water had risen, making things very unpleasant. As the first glimmer of morning began to appear, with it came a real driving storm of wind and sleet, and dark, bulky forms every now and again began flitting across our line of vision, more like great bats than wildfowl, being wafted here, there and everywhere before the storm. The fun soon began. "Bang-bang" every now and then, and the pleasant thud and splash around us told that occasionally the aim was true. A closely packed bunch of teal would come whizzing along against the wind, only to scatter like sparks from a rocket; or a couple of mallard would appear suddenly overhead close together, and as suddenly separate and tower upwards as the gun was brought to the shoulder. But what a joyful sight as, after a quick right and left, both descended like stones to the ground. Or, again, when in the act of loading, with cramped and frozen fingers, an old duck of many years' standing would hover within range for a moment, and then fall back before the wind with terrified "Quack! quack! quack!" and so depart to fly another day. As daylight came on the fowl, though occasionally driven within shot, began to skirt round the island, following up and down the channel next the main shore; but our boatman, with his long gun, began firing, evidently at some "wounded" birds which had drifted in, and after each of his discharges a fresh flight of fowl would come our way, giving us many chances, and adding considerably to our bag. Several bunches of curlew also came across, of which we shot several. As daylight came on the fowl vanished, except for an occasional

straggler, so we signalled for our man, and he soon arrived with his dog-a shaggy-coated, short-tailed sheepdog of some ancient breed. He proved an excellent retriever, and was very tender mouthed. Our bag proved to be quite a respectable one of 15 mallard, nine teal, two goldeneye, one pochard and five wigeon, also half a dozen peewits and curlews. Our pilot had picked up a mallard and two wigeon. or rather shot them as they drifted, winged, off the maain shore, also a grebe. The latter he prized, as he intended boiling it down to extract the fat in order to make waterproof dubbin, which, he maintained, surpassed everything as a dressing for leather We stopped in the neighborhood for the rest of the month in hopes of another storm, but all in vain. Indeed, such happy combinations of wind and weather so seldom occur that the fowler must be ready to take full advantage of them when they come his way .- W., in The Field.

AN EVENING MALLARD SHOOT IN THE OLD DAYS

"What do you say, we get Andy to do our chores tonight and go over there to Rice lake. It's only about half a mile and the ducks won't stay around much longer. We're liable to have a cold snap any old time and then they'll migrate for good. What do you say?" cried Paul, looking eager for the fray. "Barkis is willin," was Fred's rejoinder.

Andy, the hired man, was easily persuaded to do the chores, and just before sundown there was an overhauling of guns, ammunition, hip boots, etc.

"Had we better take Pickles along?"

Fred looked at the old dog reflectively. "I guess not. We can wade all over the

lake, and he don't know much about finding ducks. We won't lose many. Come on," and they started across the bottoms. Snipe swarmed in every low damp spot,

and as the fleet-winged rascals sprang up with a taunting "scape," and zig-zaged away over the bottoms, it was hard work to keep the gun down.

The rice lake they proposed to visit lay ust across the open bottom at the edge of the imber that tringed the belt of sloughs and lakes adjoining the Mississippi.

Half way across the bottoms they turned slightly from their course to make the circuit of a small reed-grown pond, in the hope of routing out a pair of mallards. After "shooing" and shaking the reeds to no purpose, they turned away with the remark from Fred:

"Nothing in there sure."

The boys had taken hardly ten steps, when a pair of mallards that had been hidden there all of the time, sprang from the pond



saw anything to equal that flurry of ducks in so short a time.

In two minutes the wild fowl came streaming over the timber in droves and bunches, and the boys were buried four deep in ducks; all mallards. Such a circling, whizzing, quacking, fluttering mass of wild fowl would shake the nerves of any but the coolest old veterans.

Of course both guns were emptied at the vanguard of the feathered host and then came, the test of reloading "under fire."

Paul knocked down a pair with his two barrels and then marked them down while he worked with hurried frantic fingers to re-

He had just rammed the powder when the swarm of circling wild fowl swept around him. He had enough presence of mind to look at his gun instead of the ducks, and in a few seconds he was capping the nipples. He was ready now, but where should he point the gun? As well stand a few feet from a circling swarm of bees and decide at which bee to shoot. His gun wabbled from one duck to another a few times in a nervous uncertain way; then he heard the crack of Fred's gun and looking up, he saw a big drake drop at his feet.

The sight spurred Paul to do something, and just then a pair of mallards swung so close he could almost reach them with the gun barrel. In sheer desperation he sent a blast of thunder and lightning after the circling pair that singed the tail feathers of the drake and caused that badly frightened fowl to quack with terror. Fred, who chanced to look over at the time; saw the foolish shot and sent a ringing laugh across the pond.

"Say," he called out, "you ought to have muskrat spear."

"I ought to have a rat trap," retorted Paul in disgust, "maybe some of them would fly into it.

"Keep cool," called Fred, "pick your duck

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Grilse in Saanich Arm At the moment of writing snow is coming down thick and fast, and the very word fish sends a cold shiver down one's back, but as a matter of fact in the last few days when the weather has been kinder, some excellent sport has been obtained with the "grilse" on Saanich Arm by those who have been brave enough to venture out and chance the vagarics of the weather clerk. Sixteen and twenty to a boat were reported last. Sunday, and a few spring salmon have also been landed,

these latter fish in the very finest condition at this time of year both from the point of view the epicure and of the sportsman. The winter "springs" in my experience put up a much better fight than the "springs" which are caught in the fall, and are not nearly so to go to the bottom and sulk; possibly his is owing to the difference in temperaure of the water in the estuaries and inlets, he colder the water the better the fish being an indisputable axiom of the angler.

Ducks and Geese

The cold snap after the long spell of mild wet weather was a godsend to the wildflower, me excellent bags of ducks having been made, notably at Cowichan flats where one portsman reported getting 24 widgeon to his own gun in a little over three hours. This for days is 'going some'. A few brant have heen shot, but no very big bags have been heard of to date.

A New Game Act

Now that the legislature is in session reved interest is being shown by sportsmen he matter of the new game act, which was mised to us, to bring the existing regulais more up-to-date and also make them a e less unwieldy and hard to master. This springing vertically upwards until they get the time for sportsmen who really have matter of better game protection at heart bestir themselves and offer their opinions d suggestions, instead of waiting to see hat eventuates and then kicking at what does ot suit them when it is too late. A corresondent wrote me a very kind letter some time igo in which he suggested that a sportsmen's ague should be formed open to all those incrested in sport: this seems to me to be an dmirable suggestion; the opinions of the maority of sportsmen should be of great value to he legislators in framing a new game act, and a meeting of all interested were called and the whole matter discussed and resolutions passed determining what in the opinion of the now large body of Island sportsmen would be of advantage for the betterment of the game laws of this section of the country, and these resolutions forwarded to the proper quarter, it seems reasonable to suppose that a mile off the shore-flats with good muddy

properly under way. In the evenings during the mild weather we had some excellent sport at teal during flight time as they mostly followed the course of one or two big drains, and came along well within shot, though at a desperate pace. Many inevitable clean misses were well repaid by an occasional good shot right overhead when the gun was held well forward. The duck, as a rule, flew too high at flight during the open weather, except on two afternoons, when it blew very strong from the north, and we managed to make bags of ten and twenty-five, though we might try in the same place night after night and get only three or four shots, so uncertain were their flight lines on coming off such a large extent of water. There were a few excellent feeding places on one or two small islands about half

with derisive quacks.

It was a long shot, but Fred was disgusted, and turning on his kips, gave the cunning ducks one barrel, and dropped the drake.

"We must hurry and get there before they begin to come in," called Paul as Fred waded out and picked up the drake.

"We'll get there in time; I don't see anything movin yet. Maybe that yarn of Bill's was all a fib.

"There's a pair of sharp walking, and they were there.

"Better go to the foot of the lake, and get on opposite sides," suggested Fred.

"Yes, the foot is the best place; they circle more there," assented Paul.

No ducks arose from the lake as they walked along the rush-bordered edge.

In five minutes each was at his stand. It was not necessary to build a blind. The rushes and long bottom grass affording plenty

of cover in the evening. The air was filled with a purple haze and

quiet peace brooded over the land. Colonies of belated blackbirds chirped and clucked as they drifted south, and across the bottoms came the clarion call of the old barn-yard roos- thing. It's the worst tangle of ducks I ever ter as he proudly sent a challenge to some neighboring cock.

Everything was so still and quiet' that sounds could be heard an incredible distance. The deep low chuckle of a lumber wagon upon the public highway a mile distant could be heard distinctly, and from over at a neighboring farm came the evening call: "Co bossy, co boss.'

Five, ten minutes passes and no ducks. The sun was down below the Iowa bluffs, when Fred called softly across the pond: "I believe that yarn about the ducks was a hoax."

"Maybe it was, but I know Johnny vouldn't lie about it."

The evening glow was beginning to fade, when Paul who was on the east side of the lake, called softly:

"Mark west," and both disappeared in the rushes.

Half a dozen mallards swept over the timber and circled around the lake. The second circle they passed near Fred, who gave them both barrels, dropped one.

"Looks as if there were a few," Paul remarked as Fred waded out after his duck.

"Yes, but the way Bill Garr told it, the air ought to be full of mallards by this time."

Fred had just reached his stand, when Paul said:

"Seems as if I could hear ducks getting up, over in the river."

'We'll know in a minute.'

And they did know for a certainty. Fred and Paul both said afterward that they never concentedly as they turned homeward.

and follow him until you shoot," and suiting the action to the word, Fred blazed away at a single drake. He simply tore a hole in the evening air, and the drake migrated to the upper end of the pond where he dropped down among the rice, safe for the present.

Pauled laughed in his turn. "Anybody can shoot holes in the air."

"O bang away and watch your chance;

we'll get some of them," and Fred fell to reloading with renewed energy.

"Here's my meat," muttered Paul as a small bunch came directly over him, going to another pond

The gun cracked and a pair of drakes thumped down upon the bare cut meadow.

"That's the way to sock it to 'em," called Fred admiringly.

But Paul failed to "sock it to 'em,' to any great extent. As the glow in the sky slowly faded, the ducks came in increasing numbers, until he was literally dazed, bewildered, at the circling thousands.

"You shoot and I'll watch them," he said hopelessly.

Fred laughed in a chagrined sort of way.

"I was just thinking of doing the same saw. I'm ashamed of myself."

"I thought you were an old hunter," from Faul

"I thought you were," was the retort. "I am; just watch me," said Paul with sudden energy.

He fastened his eyes upon a pair coming directly toward him. Hundreds of wild fowl crossed and recrossed between, but he saw only that pair of ducks and nothing more. A moment later they passed him at close range and he killed them both.

"I've caught the knack now,' "he cried exultingly.

"You caught the knack just as it's getting too dark to shoot. Let's pick up our ducks and get out," called Fred.

"All right. I'll remember how to do it ner year," cried Paul gleefully as Fred started around the end of the pond.

"How many have we?" inquired the latter. as he came to Paul's stand and threw down his game.

"Twelve," counted Paul.

"Twelve ducks out of fifty thousand," laughed Fred contemptuously.

"O. we've learned something besides," replied Paul in a satisfied way.

inere isn't less than a trainload of ducks in that pond right now," remarked Fred as he peered through the gloom at the splashing whizzing wild fowl.

"O well, they'll come back in the spring we have enough for the present," Paul said

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CHILDREN'S UNDERSKIRTS

Children's Skirts, in cream and white flannelette, finished with 2-inch hem. Without waist. 10, 12, 14 years. Children's Skirts, in cream flannelette, plain 2-inch hem. Waist of white cotton. Sleeves and neck neatly bound. Children's Skirts, made of heavy soft flannelette. Skirt finished with deep ruffle, edged with embroidery. Cotton waist. Prices, 75c to $\dots 60c$

CHILDREN'S NIGHTGOWNS Children's Night Gowns, in warm heavy flannelette. Square yoke. Front, neck and cuffs finished with ruffles edged with fancy featherstitching. Colors, pink and Children's Night Gowns, in white flannelette. Square yoke, plain ruffles around neck and cuffs. 12, 14, 16 Children's Night Gowns, of extra heavy cream flannelette Square yoke trimmed with clusters of fine pin tucks and insertion. Front, neck and sleeves finished with ruffles and featherstitching. 6, 8, 10 years750

Cashmere Hose

Women's Hose, in 2-1 ribbed cashmere, full fashioned. children's Hose, 2-1 ribbed cashmere, double heel and toe Children's Hose, 1-1 ribbed fine cashmere, high spliced heel, double heel and toe. Extra long and in every respect a fine wearing hose. Sizes 51/2 to 81/2, 50c and 30¢ WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE

Women's Hose, 2-1 ribbed cashmere, high spliced heel, double toe, seamless feet, medium weight. Sizes 81/2 Nomen's Plain Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, double heel and toe, elastic top. Colors, black, white, tan, old rose, reseda, moss green and helio. All sizes. Price 50ϕ Women's Hose, in 2-1 and 1-1 ribbed cashmere, of heavy Nomen's Hose, plain cashmere, full fashioned, spliced heel and double sole and toe. Very fine quality, velver finish. Sizes 81/2 to 10 \$1.00

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