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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

NEW RESERVE

TO REMOVE BY APRIL THE FIRST

Conclusion Of Negotiations

Songhees reserve was settled yesterday ter of the Interior, informing him that water-frontage is over a mile in ex-Hudson's Bay company for the purchase of the new reserve selected by the Coper and the heads of the Songhees band in company with Premier McBride, Hon. W. R. Ross, J. S. Matson and H. D. Helmcken, K.C. imposed by the Indians as well as by the Indians and the Roding as well as by the Indians and the Esquimalt district from the agreement from the Esquimalt district from the source that the Esquimalt district from the agreement and the Esquimalt district from the city, for roads could not be built the government will carry out in destrict from the source and John and members of the Songhees tribe for the very noble way in which they have assisted the provincial government in bringing about the sucold reserve before April. Mean-ment to pass an Order-in-Council setition of the lands across the harbor, as appertain to the other reserves. which are of the extent of 112 acres, more or less, where there are already and the British Columbia government of the waterfrontage, and lands here- to instruct Mr. Ditchburn to co-operate Victoria soon after the Indians have as early a date as possible. vacated in the early spring is easy to

Chief Cooper and the head tribesmen acceded to the scheme proposed, and the chief of the Songhees and four of his councillors, appointed to represent his councillors, appointed to represent A rough map of the new site was prepared and was signed by Chief Cooper, my Fraser and Jimmy John, council- use as railway terminals the applicathat he had received from Sir Wilfrid possible public advantage. Laurier, on behalf of the federal government a telegram stating that

which is to say, the Hudson's Bay Company. Purchase Concluded

It was on Thursday that the first in son's Bay company had the matter Indians had expressed a desire. under consideration, and on the same ated from time to time.

side. Beyond the railway track which was originally laid out as the resi- civic and provincial. dence of the resident superintendent squadron at Esquimalt until the admiralty changed its plans. At another period of its career it was the home of the father of the late Mr. A. Campbell McCallum and afterwards of that gentleman himself.

Commissioner's Statement

Hon. W. R. Ross, chief commissione lands, said yesterday: "The provingovernment has arrived at a basis dealing with the Hudson's Bay apany for the acquisition of the land selected by the joint committee arranged satisfactorily, and the Hudson's Bay company is preparing a nveyance of the land. An Order-inand to Indian purposes.

The British Columbia government son, representing the British Columbia government, the majority of the light resistance and the majority of the light resistance bia government, the majority of the Superintendent - General reported against their purchase until a sale of accordance with its agreement and will superly them with a school building that Richard McBride as premier of the superly the specifications of the specifi

pressed by Chief Cooper, of the Songhees band, it may be that matters will be allowed to remain in abeyance on the old reserve until the month of April, as the chief does not consider the pressent season suitable for the remaining at the pressent season suitable for the remaining the proposals which the party being blazed by the representatives and a field by the representatives and a field may was made of the area, after which the party returned to the part

Question Which Has Stood the superintendent of Indian affairs, cupied by the Indians will form a quired, and before this year is very to go into the various matters in which most valuable acquisition to the city old the removal of the Indians will In Way of Progress 50 Years his department is interested and found of Victoria. It lies almost immeditate place, and the government will in carrying out the agreement arrived consists of a fraction over one hun-at; and I also despatched a telegraphic dred and twelve acres. It is bounded The long-pending question of the message to Hon. Frank Oliver, Minis- on the west by Alston street and its Matson and H. D. Helmcken, K.C., imposed by the Indians as well as by Maplebank on Esquimalt harbor, the Indian Department; that it was

"As the matter was of great urgency for the growth of Victoria.

"I am now awaiting Hon. Mr. Oliommunity houses afforded the tourver's reply and am granging for a
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lors, the special committee of the tions will be dealt with on their mertribe for its selection; Hon. Richard its. The government will continue its McBride, premier, Hon. W. R. Ross, policy in this matter as in others of chief commissioner of lands, with administering this area of the public

Representations to Company.

"In dealing with the Hudson Bay arrangement was Company for the purchase of the new quite agreeable to the Dominion reserve it was pointed out that the accomplished was the purchase of the reserve so long and earnestly desired increasing commercial was practically complete with the exception of that portion dealing with

day the final arrangement was made. having been made of the tract in The deal has been concluded at a question belonging to the Hudson they transferred all their land save the of the bank is now well over \$2,000,satisfactory price for the purchase Bay Company it became the Chief of the new reserve and the Hudson's Commissioner's duty and also pleasof the new reserve and the Hudson's Bay company is now drawing up a conveyance of the land to the government.

On the new reserve and the Hudson's determination by the speedy determination of a vexed question of long standing of a vexed question of long standing lings sterling. as other Indian reserves have been crethe Hudson Bay Company would rec- couver island petitioned Governor tended all over Canada, and it now sandy beaches overlooking the Esquimalt harbor. "Maplebank," as it was known justified its name Result. quimalt harbor. "Maplebank," as it was known, justified its name. Beautiful groves of maples divided by grassy ful groves of maples divided by grassy the songnees matter would have upon the attempted the other holdings of the company, from 1859 down to the present time atglades dot the property on the harbor and this would no doubt prompt the tempt has followed attempt, all with cuts through the place, heavier timber a generous way, thus winning for the Commissioner Powell revived the quesand more agricultural land testify to company the spontaneous and unanition of removal and was instructed by

"The matter, of course, had to be of an island about 20 miles from Vicof the Puget Sound Agricultural com- submitted to the directorate of the teria for the use of the Indians! This pany, a subsidiary company to the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, was approved by all but the Indians. great Hudson's Bay company. Later as the concern is styled under which They declined to move, and nothing it was set aside as the official resi- the Hudson Bay Company holds the was done further. dence of the admiral commanding the lands in question. The first intimation received by the government that reported that a majority of the Indians the directors had the matter under had agreed to remove to Cadboro Bay, consideration came to hand on the their old camping grounds, provided 29th of December and on the same day the final arrangement was made. them there. The Hudson's Bay Com-So that up to the present time it is pany agreed to sell the land needed, evident there has been no unavoidable delay, and I have every reason to hope that there will be plain sailing now until the matter is finally concluded, as we have received every Laurier and Hon, Frank Oliver that the Dominion government is quite offer anxious to assist in bringing a final cient. and satisfactory adjustment of this government or the city of Victroia

The Negotiation. tast that It was on October 25th ouncil will be passed devoting the after a week of negotiation with H.

PURCHASED

Existing schoolhouse on the old reserve which was erected by the Dominion government and will also make the water connections on the new reserve adequate to the requirements and corresponding in value to those of the old reserve. The object is not alone to satisfy the Indians, but also the department of the Interior, which has it is charge the administration of Indian affairs.

Provincial Government Completes Negotiations With Hudson's Bay Co. For New Home For Gorge Ses.

With the government is anxious to close the matter as speedily as possible, out of deference to a wish expressed by Chief Cooper, of the Son-over by the barty, being blaze were made to Ottawa, Ottawa, on the land sor to the new reserve. The lines were made to Ottawa, Ottawa, on the present and Matter, went to be constructed in this. Up to 1888 william Robert and Councillors on Dehaif of the band, provides that to be band, provides that the present and many George on behalf of the band, provides that the present a bound of a bonus of present reserve and flaming the tended with an effect. Meanwhile Mr. R. Dunishman correspondence in respect of this proposed arrangement was continued with the trible, some forty-three in all, they will vace the present reserve and settle upon another. The Songhest the four on another. The Songhest the failed to gain their consent to move. It would be tedious to trace in detail the serious attempts that ran through the present agreement are completed.

"While the government is anxious to the new reserve and Maplebank at Esquimate was chosen, the land for which the British Columbia governments with the Indians for the sale, but the trible some proposal their consent to move. It would be tedious to trace in detail the serious attempts that ran through the present agreement are completed.

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moval of the older people to their new dwellings.

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him anxious in every way to assist ately in the centre of the city. It arrange for the disposition of the old

applications for large areas for use as was anxious to proceed I asked Hon. the harbor and, to all intents and torians generally are aspired railway terminals. What the addition Mr. Oliver in the message sent to him purposes, almost in the heart of the business district of the city, was a to fore held by the Indians, will mean with the British Columbia government to to the commercial development of to bring the matter to a conclusion at the water-front, bordered by a fringe to bring the matter to a conclusion at show place for visitors. Set along the water-front, bordered by a fringe of dugouts and Indian craft of every description, the first row or two of community houses afforded the tour-

"The question of the policy of the terms with the Indians and those who Bride and party over the new reserve. government in regard to the disposition acted on behalf of the provincial govquestionably prove to be one of the most important events of local history. While the old reserve was picturesque and interesting to those unacquainted with Indian customs, it was a source of regret to those interchief commissioner of lands, with administering this area of the public states of the lands assets in accordance with its well arrived at the Indians will have bet
J. S. H. Matson, as witnesses. At the lands are a contract of the lands. The lands are a contract of the lands are a same time Premier McBride announced known policy of doing so to the best ter homes, and the impediment to the more than half a century will be re-

The Songhees

More than half a century ago the authorities. All that remained to be arrangement for the surrender of the Songhees, who, when the great Hudson's Bay Company came to Vancouver new site by the government from the by the people of Victoria and district island, occupied and hunted over the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, and so essential to the expansion of whole southern portion of the island, the city and of its growth of popu- were gathered together by Sir James lation and industrial development and Louglas, representing the company, enterprises and placed upon the reserve opposite the present-day city of Victoria. Up to that time their village had been at mual meeting, and has never missed timation was received that the Hud- the particular reserve for which the Cadboro Bay, now a charming residential suburb of the city. "It was pointed out that the choice about 1850, the band entered into an meeting of 1909 this capital had inagreement with the company whereby creased to \$3,000,000. The reserve fund reserve on which they had been placed 000. Its deposits are in the neighborto the fur traders for a small sum ap-

company to meet the government in no result until now. In 1873 Indian the value of the site, "Maplebank" mous approbation of the public, both the government to take up the question. He recommended the purchase

> In the year 1881 Commissioner Powell suitable land could be obtained for more than 1,000 acres, for \$56,250, and this arrangement was urged by Mr. Powell as there was already an offer from both Sir Wilfrid ever, this attempt, too, came to noth-

Premier and others, the price has been matter as either the British Columbia Reserve Commissioner O'Reilly were tional-democratic and Socialist parties, instructed to take steps to ascertain who were acting under the orders of of the cabin. on what terms the best site for the Finnish Jews. M. Schulgen concluded his Songhees could be obtained. Two years remarks by saying: "Every revolution in later these gentlemen replied recom- Russia will pass over Jewish corpses, after a week of negotiation with H.

D. Helmcken, K. C., and J. S. H. Matson, representing the British Colum-

ndations Offered By re Made Public By Wash-

acres, while the former reserve has ment until the problem seemed hoods, while the former reserve has ment until the problem seemed hoods, while the former reserve has ment until the problem seemed hoods. Now, after more than fifty Mambara To Be Provided For field With His Wife's Conduct, "Immediately on concluding arrangements with the Hudson's Bay
company, I went to Mr. Ditchburn,
The 112 acres which have been or achieved, a new reserve has been ac-And United States reserve in a manner that will mean

great development to the city of Vic-Maplebank on Esquimalt harbor. the Indian Department; that it was he Indian have agreed to remove from the purpose of the provincial governwhile the British Columbia government ting aside the new reserve for Indian big area of fine level land could not With the financial recurses at their taking up the question of the distial purposes, so imperatively needed position to realize, as individual members of the community, the aspirations For many years the reserve across with which they in common with Vic-

Will Occupy Premises In

One of the opening local financial Canada in council. events of the present year will be the Times building at the corner of Fort the Interstate Commerce Commission court. and Broad streets. The fixtures are within the United States. already here and will be in place early next week, when the bank will open its branch for business. At the latest the bank will be in operation here by January 15.

The Eastern Townships Bank is one Canada, having been organized at Sherbrooke in 1859. It declared its first dividend in 1860, at its first anone since. In 1859 its paid-up capital Then, amounted to \$100,210. At the annual hood of \$16,000,000. The note circu-

chase of the tract, for he felt sure move. The legislative council of Van- the financial institution gradually exognize the imperative necessity of securing the obliteration of the old conditions. The bank has played an important part in the development and prosperity which today is shared by an inspection of the Bering glacier tothe people of the Eastern Townships, day and confirmed the reports of the tramway proposition submitted while the institution is also sharing in the development of a Greater Can-

Anxious to share in the material progress of Victoria the bank has now the glacier to determine the cause of the decided to commence business here, phenomenal flood, but he verified the and its proud position of security will stories of enormous damage done to the fluence in the financial life of the glacier and the sea. community. Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, is one of the directors of the institution.

Jews Blamed As Usual

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.-After an for \$60,000 for the old reserve. How- of the Right, the Nationalists and the ing because it was considered that the tion demanding an interpellation on the brought by Johnson, the two men were offer for the old reserve was insuffi- recent student disorders in Odessa. M. Schulgen, Nationalist, said the student Bering river when the flood, bore down Three years later Mr. Powell and disorders were inspired by the constitu-

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 31.—Building permits for the year show a total of five and a half millions.

Water rose above the sea, which we have a severe struggle with be illegal, as financial recommendations must originate with the contribution and a half millions.

TRIBUNAL ADVISED logs.

Members To Be Provided For By Treaty Between Canada

onghees reserve was settled yesterday ter of the Interior, informing him that tent upon the British Columbia government had the British Columbia government had the British Columbia government had tent upon the outer waters of Victoria West to publicly thank Chief Cooper, the British Columbia government and Victoria wish to publicly thank Chief Cooper, the British Columbia government and Victoria West to publicly thank Chief Cooper, the British Columbia government and Victoria West victoria Victoria West victoria Victoria West vi Department, the joint report of Judge at night, Captain Wallace Langley, an wish to publicly thank Chief Cooper, terstate Commerce Commission, and commenced suit against his wife for a Judge J. P. Mabee, chief of the rail- divorce. way commission of Canada on the pro- The couple were married at Victoria posed creation of the international B. C., on March 31, 1902. There are commerce commission today was made four children. The plaintiff asks that public. The report recommends the the children be placed in good boarding creation of the proposed commission, schools, and charges that the mother The commissioners were in complete is not a proper person to be placed in accord upon all matters. The essential fertues of the report is at 223 Maiden Lane,

respects through rates and the establishment of through routes.

"To accomplish the desired results, amounting to \$25,000 of \$30,000. treaty between the two countries would be preferable to concurrent leg-

This proposed treaty should provide for a tribunal to administer its pro-visions, to be known as the international commerce commission, and which shall consist of four members, namely, the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the chief commissioner of the Board of Rallway | The council at its meeting on Tuesday from Belmont Park, New Tork, around Commissioners of Canada for the time night will set the day for the recall election the Statue of Liberty for a prize of Times Block Commencing being, a member of interstate com- tion. Under the charter the election must \$10,000, Moissant came to have a name merce commission to be appointed by be called not less than 30-nor more than for fearlessness in the air. Today a sud-Business Coming fortnight the president of the United States and 40 days after the council receives the den puff of wind caught him within 500 a member of the Board of Railway petition. The provision is mandatory, and feet of the earth, turned his machine Commissioners for Canada to be ap- the council has no discretion except as over and a proken neck terminated his pointed by the governor-general of to the day to be chosen,

"The nowers conferred mon and au

"International carriers by water be tween the United States and Canada should not be subject to the provisions of such a treaty except when and to the extent that they unite with rail view car when the tram was between carriers in either country in forming of the oldest financial institutions in through water and rail or rail and water routes.

"The provisions of such a treaty should apply to telegraph, telephone and express companies, and such companies should be subject, as respects their international business, to the authority of the international commerce commission.'

Two features of the proposed treaty are notable. They provide that claims for reparation shall not be heard by the international commerce commis-

It is the purpose of Secretary Know to submit the treaty to the Senate at an early date with a recommendation

GLACIAL FLOOD'S HAVOC CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 31.-Forest

Ranger George Johnson returned from great damage done by the flood which burst from the glacier last month, Because of the heavy fall of snow he was unable to reach the chain of lakes above undoubtedly make it a prominent in- large sweep of country between the

Johnson also investigated the where abouts of H. S. Wise and Kayak Smith, Wise and Smith escaped injury, but underwent thrilling experiences and endurexciting debate in the Duma, members cape from the flood of icebergs and cold water that swept down the Bering river asleep in their cabin on the banks of the sound of water running over the floor Thinking that the flood would soo

themselves up to escape the cold water, which was rapidly rising.

Johnson says that the force of the lood when it burst from the glacier nust have been tremendous. Icehergs sarger than an ocean liner were torn rom the glacier and swept down tream.

Many bergs carried from the channel by the eddying current, were left strand-ed high and dry when the flood subsided. These giant licebergs, standing alone miles away from the mother glacier, pre-sent an unusual sight. For years to come they will stand huge monuments of ice

they will stand huge monuments of ice to the great forces of nature.

Ranger Johnson says that thousands of acres were swept by the flood and that the loss to prospectors and homesteaders was heavy. The water in Bering Jake, many miles below the glacter, rose ten feet within a few hours, carrying away thousands of feet of cut piling and saw-

SEEKS DIVORCE

Appeals To Court SEATTLE, Dec. 31.-Charging that a

\$7,000 home, \$150 monthly allowance for household and other expenses, and an automobile awaiting its mistress approval could not wean Mrs. Elizabeth ization of Secretary Knox of the State cafes of Seattle and remaining out late Langley away from frequenting the

charge of them. The home of the couple

The property of the couple consists "It is quite apparent that the exist- of the steamer Alki, a boat on the ing laws of the United States and Iditarod river, in Alaska, lots in Stew-Canaca are inadequate for the effect- art, B. C., Victoria and Seattle, a \$1000 value of \$1,500, and an equity in Oregon to thirty-five, capped the list with two ive control of international carriers as automobile, household goods to the land worth \$2,500, the property who have been writing the history of

MAYOR GILL'S CASE

the recall of Mayor C. Gill, who is ac-cused of misconduct in office, was cer-from Paris across the English channel tified to the city council today as con- to London, with a passenger, and later, taining the requisite number of names, finding himself without a machine, buythe city comptroller having carefully ing one from a friend and within ten checked every signature.

against the recall was rejected by the success with the Wright aeroplane, in By the successful arrangement now location of the Eastern Townships thority given in respect of interna- superior court today. His counsel filed which he had come to have a name for

Vancouver Wowan Killed

VANCOUVER Dec. 31 .- Mrs Foreman, an employee of the Dominion laundry this morning fell from a Fair-Lorne street and Lansdowne avenue, from its shock, saw a broken mass of sustaining injuries from which she died at the general hospital three canvas and some broken spars. hours later.

Canadian Northern Progress.

TORONTO, Dec. 31.— Canadian Northern Railway earnings were eighteen millions this year, and the wages paid out total a million a nonth. There are forty-eight thousand employees in the railway and kindred industries, and the system extends over 7,135 miles.

With Large Capital

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.-The department of state has granted incorporation under the companies act to the Inter-Nations Contracting Company, Limited, with a record authorized capital of fifty million dollars. The incorporationers are all Winnipeg people. The fee paid to the department on the capitalization of this concern was \$10,300.

Nanaimo Rejects Tramway.

NANAIMO, Dec. 31.-The ratepayers of this city today voted down the the Dominion Stock and Bond Corporation, the vote being: For the tramway, 236; against, 329. The proposition was that the city should guarantee the interest on \$300,000 of onds, on certain conditions, to secure the building of the tramway.

President Taft's Greeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- "I sincerely hope the next year will be full for whose safety fears were entertained. of prosperity, and as much happiness as can come to us all in this country. is the New Year greeting sent to the ed unusual hardships in making their esdent Taft through the members of the quered killed the noted aviator today. National Press Club of Washington. As if jealous of his intrepidity they Octobarists, gained rejection of a mo- valley. According to the information He was welcomed by them at an inclubhouse this afternoon.

> Montreal city council yesterday afternoon unanimously voted in favor of of the heavens, surpass his own phensubside, Wise and Smith piled their be- the city's taking a financial interest in longings on top of the bed and drew the proposition to erect a montiment themselves up to escape the cold water, to the late King Edward in one of the which was rapidly rising.
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> City squares. It was proposed that the vagrant storm that floated in from the amount should be fixed at \$20,000, but sea, caught his biplane and shot him water rose above the bed, when they took the mayor pointed out that this would

Aviators Moissant And Hoxsev Meet Death On Different Fields While Battling With Treacherous Wind Currents

ACCIDENTS ALIKE IN THE TWO CASES

Moissant Killed While Trying To Alight—Hoxsey's Machine Collapses During Performance Of "Spiral Glide"

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-John B. Moisfrom the treacherous air with the maand Moissant's remaining minutes of life were so few as to count for naught.

Hoxsey was killed instantly. Moissant met his death at 9.55 a. m., attempting to alight in a field a few miles from New Orleans.

Hoxsey went into the air early in the afternoon at Los Angeles, and lay at 2.12 a crushed, lifeless mass, in view of the thousands who were watching the aviation tournament.

Thus the last day of 1910, in bringing the total number of deaths of those who have sought to emulate the birds aviation in the fields of two continents. Moissant, a Chicagoan by birth, after an adventurous life in Central America,

became interested in aviation in France SEATTLE, Dec. 31.—The petition for less than a year ago. After soaring into minutes starting on his winning flight

Mayor Gill's petition for an injunction | Arch Hoxsey after a year of uniform fearlessness, and in which, only within secured on the ground floor of the extent indicated, to those exercised by property owner in the United States the week, he had set a new world's altitude record of 11,474 feet, and then had sailed more than four thousand feet above one of the highest mountains in California, ran afoul of the same kind of shifty, treacherous wind when a matter of six hundred feet in the air, and a minute later the horrified crowd, aroused humanity lying beneath a torn bit of

Both met death in almost the same manner. Each machine was headed for the earth and suddenly seemed to stop, hover, then turn over on its nose, and dive headlong to the earth and destruc-

Moissant's aeroplane was a Bleriot monoplane, and in addition to the heavy engine in front of the main planes he had fastened a tank holding some 35 gallons of gasoline. Aviation experts believe a sudden puff of wind stopped his machine in the air, and the heavy weight ahead dragged the light framework behind it, flipping the then useless rear elevator toward the zenith in derision From his position, partly back of the main planes, Moissant was flipped out, clear of the machine, and struck the ground on his head, breaking his neck. He died on a flat car on which he was being rushed to New Orleans,

Hoxsey likewise was returning from a journey into the clouds. Cheers were going up to meet him when his machine, likewise, seemed to stop still, shudder and whirl over and over to the ground. by As in the morning tragedy, the rear elevator, rendered useless when the momentum was gone, flipped around, helpless to aid the fated machine.

Hoxsey vainly endeavored to right his craft by varying the main planes and by use of the rudder. Vain attempts these for before sufficient momentum was gained, the structure crumpled up on the earth, the heavy engine being torn

How Hoxsey Died AVIATION FIELD, LOS ANGELES,

Dec. 31.—The winds whose treacheries and crushed out his life.

He fell dead upon the field from which MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—On motion of he had risen but a short time before, two French-Canadian aldermen, the with a laughing promise to thousands of cheering spectators to pierce the zenith omenal altitude records and soar higher than any other man dared go.

-Cross-currents, whirled off by vagrant storm that floated in from the down 533 feet to earth. frail machine in one of the spectacular spiral glides that are dangerous even it (Continued on Page Two.)

EXTENSIONS OF

Developments During Past Year Show Growth Of Vic- and will add prosperity to Victoria. toria-Jordan River To Provide 20,000 Horse Power

Statistics never lie. They are th aptest commentary on the dev of a city. In the extensions, developments and improvements effected the B. C. Electric Railway Company during the past year are shown, perhaps secondarily only to an actual census, how the population has increased with a consequent expansion of the suburban area. If the work carried out In 1910 is any criterion it is apparent that the tramway company is doing everything possible to keep pace with the growth of the city.

The developments during the past year, though great, are only an earnest what the future has in store. By the first of May the first instalment of additional power from the Jordan River plant will be available. Through an plant will be available. Through an agreement with the city of Victoria, the tramway company agreed to develop and deliver in the city an additional and deliver in the city an additional 10,000 h. p. The important announcement is now made by the local manager Mr. A. T. Goward, that the company will be in a position to provide practically double what is promised. power to be derived from Jordan River will probably be in the neighborhood of 20,000 h. p. Of this amount 10,000 p. will be available within four months' time.

This additional power will prove an immense factor in the development of local industries, the extension of transportation facilities, and a reduction in the street lighting rates. Already Island industries have entered into contracts with the tramway company for supplies of power. Among these are the Portland Cement Works at Tod Inlet, and the three brickyards situated on Douglas street. It is entirely probbable that the Saanich extension (a suburban car line to run through the centre of the Saanich Peninsula between Victoria and Sidney) will be a prominent development in the work of 1911 The surveys for this proposed work are now in the hands of the London directors of the company, and a definite announcement favorable to construction is expected within the next fortnight. Other future developments may be esduring the past year, having regard to an ever accelerating increase in popuby transportation of new districts.

Development's Statistics. The tramway company during 1910 500,000 more passengers than in 1909. and Bull kicked the goal from during the year was in the neighbor-hood of 6,000,000, or at the average the posts. rate of 500,000 a month.

The rolling stock consists of 38 passenger cars, and five construction cars, including what is known as a sprinkler. Four new 160 h. p. passenger cars were put in service during 1910. Track Work.

The track work carried out during

the year is as follows: on Douglas street, between Fort and Fisguard streets.

on the James Bay causeway. Permanent double track construction

on Government street between Johnson and Discovery streets. Permanent double track construction

on Cook street between Pakington and

Double track construction on Oak Bay avenue between Foul Bay road and

Fourteen thousand feet of single track relayed with heavy rail. New Manganese steel special work laid at the following intersections:

Menzies and Superior streets: Douglas and Pandora streets; and Government and Bay streets. Ten miles of trolley wire renewed, and eight miles of feeders installed. Fifteen miles of lighting extensions

have been built, including extensions to Hatley Park, Colwood and into South Saanich. The new lamps connected were 15,000 incandescent and 35 arc lights.

The power installed amounted to 800 p. in commercial motors. In the sub-station modern oil switches have been installed on a sub-station switchboard. At the same place a

nstalled for railway service. The contracts received and accepted by the company, when its plant at Jordan river is in operation next May, call for the supply of 2,500 connected h. p. in motors for industrial pur-

Work at Jordan River.

the work is being rapidly carried on at phone: Jordan River and ninety per cent of the initial development has been comat intervals, and increased when the na- as he arose from the field for his fatal aviation. ture of the work undertaken warranted flight. Victoria when complete, will be in the had ever flown before.

tricts were thrown open to settlement adequte transportation facilities have been provided to meet the needs of progress. The work of the past year acomplished by the company possesses reater significance than that ever carried out over a similar period of time heretofore, and the result of this work

FIRE IN MESSINA

Wooden Buildings Around Harbor Of Unfortunate City Said To Have Been Destroyed REGGIA DI CALABRIA, Italy, Dec

29.—A fierce fire, which is believed to be still raging, has destroyed the wooden buildings around the harbor Over and over the aeroplane turned at Messina. This information was as it fell with a speed so swift that or telegraphic and telephonic communication with Messina has been inter-

and the railway station. When the boat was despatched from Messina the fire was making rapid progress. Troops had been called out in an effort to keep the flames from spreading to all parts of the town.

California Student Athletes the accident occurred, and had sailed Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31 .- Stanford University Rugbyists evened up matters with Vancouver this afternoon in a ragged exhibition at Brockton Point and as a result Monday's game will decide the rubber. Weather conditions today were splendid, though the ground was slightly frozen by last half

players racing across the line after it. lation which demands proportionately Sanborn beat everybody else to the growing extensions and the opening up ball and drew first blood for the collegians. Geisler kicked the goal easi-

Soon after a Stanford player was penalized for lying on the ball about has carried, roughly speaking, over thirty yards out from his own goal, aggregates 110,000 miles per month. Erb cross-kicked to one of his own The total number of passengers carried men and a scrambling rush resulted overcome by the tragedy.

Geisler easily kicked the goal. That ended the scoring, though in the second half Stanford several the ball, but tried to ground it be-

tween the posts and was held up, a scrum five yards out resulting. than that which beat Stanford on hangar with his head between his Permanent double track construction Christmas Day, five of the players hands. who participated in the game being A reporter of a Pasadena newspaper

> of them on the dry field. The team lined up as follows: Vancouver—full-back, Bull; three-quarters, McLorg, Ellis, Watkins, half-backs, McLeod, Ken-Sawers;

ning; forwards, Ross, Murray, Holroyd, Sachs, Smith, Deykin, Scott, Stacev. Erb; three-quarters, Geisler, Wors-mick, Sanborn; five-eighths, Harri-and his fine character as it showed in

gan, Frank; half, back, Cass; wing his home life, forward, Sundell; forwards, gartner, Woodcock, Dole, Smith, Olmstead, Cheda, Arrell. Referee-G. McKay, Vancouver.

TRAGIC ENDINGS TO AIR FLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the calmest weather, the warring winds sported with it a moment, juggled it, and then as if suddenly maddened and frenzied, hurled it to the ground. When field attendants reached the spo

where the tangled pile of wreckage lay Hoxsey was dead. One side of the face, whose engaging smile had won the regard of thousands of spectators each 2,000 h. p. motor generator set has been day during the meet, had been crushed into an unrecognizable mass. His body lay broken and twisted almost out of all semblance to human form. All of the spectators in the grandstand witnessed the tragedy, as it occurred directly facing them, on the far side of the course. They sat awe-stricken silence for almost interminable minutes until the announc-In spite of wintry weather conditions er gave the news through the mega-

"Hoxsey has been killed." Then from every part of the great pleted. It has been possible to keep stand came the sobbing of women, who a large number of men employed, and but a short time before had clapped although the force has been decreased their gloved hands to the daring aviator

it, it has been found possible at irregu- Returning the compliments showered lar intervals to employ as many as five upon him by his feminine admirers, Hox- and the deadly prank of a fifteen-mile uniform. The rule of the company for- the emperor decreed that ten per cent was born in Kemptville, Ont, and board have been assured that the requihundred men. The expenditure on the sey in gallant manner had promised to had at the moment when he had power plant, and its connections with soar higher than he or any other man pointed the nose of his machine at a forced. The moment was born in Kemptville, Ont., and wind at the moment when he had bids this, but it had never been assured that the requipolate the nose of his machine at a forced. The moment was born in Kemptville, Ont., and was thirty-nine year of age. He was thirty-nine year of age. He was thirty-nine year of age. The moment in aid

neighborhood of \$1,500,000. Delays in "Of course the success of this at- sending Moissant down to death. the delivery of the necessary machinery tempt is contingent upon the kind of has to some extent held back the work, weather I find up there," said I oxsey, ut in spite of this the power will be just before he left the ground. "Some curve through the air, and, head first, elivered in the city within the time of the temperatures one encounters in greed upon with the city of Victo a. the high altitudes are simply beyond on his neck and head. His neck was The B. C. Electric Railway Company human endurance. But if I can stand broken. for many years past been actively, it and my motor works as well as it has aggressively, bound up with the been working, I'll come down with a lot monoplane, which Moissant was asion of Victoria. As the popula- record of 12,000 feet or more."

Even at that moment, the wind has attained a velocity that kept more can tlous aviators on the ground. After he had ascended it gained rapidly in violence. Moreover, it created a "Swischeese" atmosphere, the most treacher

tors have to contend with.

There is nothing by which it may b will undoubtedly prove one of the prime known why Hoxey did not go higher factors in the development of the southest than the 7,142 feet which his baroestern portion of Vancouver Island, graph showed he had attained, but he thought of the prime will undoubtedly prove one of the prime known why Hoxey did not go higher Million More Reaped By Australia and the result of the prime known why Hoxey did not go higher than the 7,142 feet which his baroestern portion of Vancouver Island, graph showed he had attained, but he apparently encountered at that altitude the same conflicting air currents that finally overcame him. Notwithstanding this, and with the same reckless daring he had displayed daily during the last week, he descended by a series of spiral glides and was performing one of his thrilling rolling dips when his biplane suddenly capsized in mid-air and shot to earth.

Sport of the Wind. brought here today by a boat. All all the thousands who saw the tragedy. not one could tell what effort the aviator made to save his life. When the telescoped the biplane, the steel sprocket which drove the propellers lay across Hoxsey's face, the motor resting upon the right side of his body. Every one of the rods on that side was shattered into fragments. An iron upright, pared with \$427,366 in 1909. broken by the force of the crash, held

jagged point. 2:12 o'clock when Hoxsey's machine \$138,716.66 for duty in August, the fall. The news of Hoxsey's fall was While the duties collected were so on the telegraph wires leading out of much higher in June of 1909 the total the press stand before his machine collections for the month were less than struck the ground. The aviator had the month of June of the year just been in the air an hour and a half when Successful In Yesterday's again over the snow-capped summit of Rugby Football Game VS, conquered twice before since the meet

Walter Brookins, who originated the Hoxsey to his death, was standing in 533.37. The two lowest months of each spiral glide and the dip which brought front of the press stand watching his year were January and February, colleague of the Wright team perform. His back was turned to the field as he were much in excess of those of the talked to friends. Then a shout went up: "Hoxsey is

falling." At the same instant a sigh or gasp, not loud, but of tremendous volume, night's frost and the players found it rose from the packed grandstand. That rather hard for smart tackling. The single suppressed sigh was the only one word, "God;" his legs gave way out of a mix-up and half a dozen serious accidents himself, he rose thoroughly unnerved and cried like a child. At that time the field announcers were rushing up and down, shouting through their megaphones: "No cause

for alarm; Hoxsey is all right,' Brookins Knew.

But Brookins was not convinced. That's a lie," he shouted back at one It has thirty miles of track laid in the penalty. Some time after Stanford of the announcers. "Hoxsey's dead. I city and vicinity, and its car mileage was given a penalty kick in midfield. know it," and again he burst into tears. Brookins was not the only air man

Curtiss Charles F. Willard, of the team, likewise collapsed. Willard had predicted just a moment before Hoxsey fell that an accident was sure to overtake him in the dangerous atmosphere, and once Olmstead got across with

"I knew it was coming," he sobbed The Vancouver team was weaker a few minutes later as he sat in his

off for, some reason or other. Stan- broke the news of Hoxsey's death to Permanent double track construction ford did not show the form expected his mother this afternoon at her Bellevue Drive home in that city. With tact, the young man told Mrs. Hoxsey that there had been an accident and immediately she said: "Tell me about it, was my son in it?"

Gradually he broke to her the news of his terrible fall and death. She was Stanford University - Full-back, very brave and with tears rolling down

> The coroner's office in Los Angeles was notified of the tragedy within a few minutes of its occurrence. Coroner Hartwell arrived at 3:30, empaneled jury and held an inquest on the field. It was a short formality, involving a the wrecked machine lay. A verdict of accidental death was rendered in a few minutes, and Hoxsey's body, which had lain upon the operating table in the little field hospital, was taken to Los Angeles to be prepared for interment in his home city, Pasadena, California.

Home for Burial.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 .- The renains of Arch Hoxsey, the aviator killed at the Los Angeles aviation meet today, was brought here tonight in charge of Roy Knabeshue and Thomas P. Jackson, of the Wright Company. The funeral will be in charge of the Pasadena Lodge of Elks, and the in-

terment will be here. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.-Leaving the city park aviation field at 9:35 o'clock this morning, full of life, vigor and hope, John B. Moissant, one of the New Orleans, only to meet death near Harahan, 11 miles from the city, 20 minutes after.

Tonight the plucky aviator lies in the norgue, a martyr to the science of The added weight of an extra gasoline tank, the use of a strange machine

sharp downward angle, combined in

Thrown from his machine by its sudden inclination. Moissant described a like a diver, shot downward, landing

Rene Barrier's fifty horsepower Blerusing, is a wreck.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

thorities During Year Just Closed-Great Influx Of Chinese

Nowhere is the growth of a city's business demonstrated as in the cus-toms receipts. The advance in the movement, the following resolutions total receipts at the Victoria customs house during the past year over last year is \$1.014,864.67. The total re- cess of the Town Senants' cause that ceipts for 1910 were \$2.653,039.84 as Mr. Coghlan Briscoe should be provid- kura Maru of the arrest of a Japancompared with \$1,638,175.17 the previous year. The duty collected in 1910 spectfully urge on Mr. John E. Redwreckage had been cleared sufficiently was in excess of that of the previous rupted.

Among the burned buildings are so that his body could be reached, he the post office, the telegraph office was found planted firmly in his seat.

Was in excess of that the figures bein: 1910, \$1,407.
year, the figures bein: 1910, \$1,407.
year, the figures bein: 1910, \$1,210,170.66 in the post office, the telegraph office was found planted firmly in his seat. his arms around the levers. The fall 1909. The greatest increase was in Chinese revenue, which showed an increase of nearly twice the total amount collected last year and four times the amount of the previous year. The collections in 1910 were \$1,244,233 as com-

The amount of duty collected during the aviator's body empaled upon is 1910 each month exceeded the monthly collections for 1909 in every month ex-The stop watches in the judge's cept June when a record amount was stand registered the exact second of taken in, \$162,941,47, as compared with turned over and plunged in the fatal highest month of the year just closed. closed, the total for the month being \$275,080.88 as compared with \$209,-028.37. This was the highest monthly Mount Wilson, whose heights he had total of all revenues in 1909, but was less by about a third than the highest total revenue of any month last year when the total collections for September amounted to the record sum of \$307,both of which the collections for 1910 previous year, the totals for January of 1909 being \$70,716,90, the lowest of that year, as compared with \$108,359.37 the lowest of the year just closed.

More Chinese. During the past year the number of Chinese arriving in Victoria has broken score was 10 to 3, Stanford getting sound that came from the crowd for all records since the imposition of the two tries, both of which they con-fully twenty minutes after the accident, head tax, being three times the number not including the exempts, Stanford opened the counting soon beneath him and he fell in the road- landed at Victoria, total 2,483, who paid tral fund." timated from what have taken place after the start the ball being kicked way. Although he had been in several \$1,240,500, while the fees from returning Chinese, who pay one dollar to nonth by month, was as follows:

July, 211; August, 280; September, 367; 202. Total, 2,483.

January, \$85,297.27; 23,055; \$108,- Mr. Briscoe. The suggestion was February, \$97,577.10; 22,530; \$120, 152.15. March, \$116,712.77; 63,032; \$17.9,-768.42.

April, \$126,739.69; 139,046; \$265, May, \$107,522.62; 119,550; \$227,097.12. June, \$120,031.33; 155,040; \$275,080.88. July. \$121,733.66: 105.577: \$227.316.88 August, \$138,716.66; 140,811; \$279,-32.36.

September, \$123,800.27; 183,697; \$307. 533.37. October, \$115,597.13; 47.864; \$163.-November, \$132,917.47; 142,907; \$275,

866.27. December, \$120,720.00; 101,124; \$223. 044.00.

pany Get Worse Terms Than Were Formerly Offered-Three Hundred Taken Back

WINNIPEG, Dec. 31 .- After holding out for eighteen days, following the report of the conciliation board, the employes of the Winnipeg Street Railway company decided this afternoon to return to work.

A committee from the city council, headed by Principal Sparling, of Wesley College, has been working for days to bring about peace. Up to a week ago dismissed men, two of whom are prominent members of the union. Under the world's most daring aviators, flew over new terms the company has agreed to take back only three hundred of the

their ordinary clothing.

Nail in His Brain

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—Ernest Bigras, a young French-Canadian, was taken to a hospital today with a nail driven into his brain. He died this afternoon. The police are searching of Prince Ching at Pekin on December at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

aleged, Bigfiras quarreled over a ing of the council of state. A man step-French-Canadian girl. Cassavant is by the Kamakura Maru. A man step-

TOWN TENANTS CONFER

to Take the "Field," and Ask Leader to Find a Seat for Coglan Briscoe

was a good attendance of delegates were passed unanimously.

"That as it is essential to the suced with a seat in parliament, we re in this regard, and we request the secctaries of the meeting to at once place before Mr. Redmond this legiti-mate aspiration of the towns for realization in the coming parliament."

"That we demand from the govern-

ment the introduction of legislation for the towns of Ireland that will provide (a) security of tenure for all classes of town tenants as long as a fair rent is paid for the holding; b) machinery for the revision of rack rents, which, owing to a declining population and decrease in trade, are out of all proporton to the earning power of tenants in towns; (c) powers to the estates commission ers and the congested districts board

tates. urgent matter.

vides for an annual collection, half of into force. which is to be sent to the central executive.

"That in order to carry out the pro-Mr. Geraghty, Westport, said it was

the town tenants of Ireland who supregister when leaving, brought the total ported the Land League and the Na-Chinese revenue to \$1,244,233. The ar- tional League, and who now supported ivals of Chinese, who paid head tax, the United Irish League, and supplied the sinews of war to the Irish party, January, 46; February, 45; March, and he thought it was the very least 26; April, 278; May, 239; June, 310; that Mr. Redmond could do to secure a seat for Mr. Briscoe in parliament. October, 95; November, 284; December, That was the wish of the people of his part of the country. He suggested The revenue from duties and Chinese that a letter signed by the delegates head tax with the total for each month at that meeting should be sent to Mr. Redmond asking him to find a seat for

BROUGHT NEWS OF VOLCANO'S ERUPTION

Kamakura Maru Erings Details fo the Outbreak of Asama-Reorganizinc the Mikado's Navy

Advices were brought by the steamer Kamakura Maru today of the eruption establish a colonial school, which will of Asama volcano in Gumma, which give those whose duty calls them to the three centuries ago buried thirty villages. As far as can be learned there which they will be obliged to undertake. was little loss of life on this occasion, but the countryside for forty miles was scattered with ashes and lava flowed near Kinryu. Two tremendous explosions were felt at Tokyo eighty miles away and panics were caused in many places, the worst at the Ashio mine near Nikko, where the miners rushed out. At Tokyo many rushed from build- Dec. 29.—Adding to the laurels he has these many stands were that of Messi ings during the earthquake which ac- already won at the present meet, Arch McDoddies, whose dried vegetables companied the eruption, and loss of life Hoxsey, holder of the present world's a wonderful improvement on was averted in one place where a panic altitude record of 11,474 feet, flew to-which an old campaigner record occurred in a crowded storyteller's day over Mount Wilson, the highest Flesh is treated in the same theatre, a rush for the doors being peak of the mountain range which rims averted by the coolness of the story- the valley in which Los Angeles, Pasathe valley in which dena and the towns of the orange belt be carried in the waistcoat pocket It was a short formality, involving a visit to the spot across the field where Employees Of Winniper Combegan telling earthquake experiences, lie. Under ideal weather conditions he a solid tablet of Irish stew less stating there was nothing to fear.

Gashed Mountain The eruption, which tore two huge 4,200 feet to spare. rents in the side of the mountain from accompanied by thick showers of the field to a point beyond the mounmiles. Maebashi in Gumma and Mako- miles. shi in Nagano prefecture both suffered, the latter village feeling the shock interesting feat accomplished today. severely, and other villages were covered with ashes. The worst sufferer was Konuma-mura, the village near the

villagers took flight. may be expected to erupt periodically.

Reorganizing the Navy The Japanese navy is being reorganstrikers; these including all the married ized and a number of vessels stricken apparently well and cheerful. Sud- son opens in 1911. During the coming off the effective list, among them the denly picking up a butcher knife, he session provision will be made in the The new year will therefore open tomorrow with peace in street railway

On the elective as, among that the shouted from shouted "They will, will they?" and estimates for a portion of the cost. On attempted to cut his throat. He was examination of the hospital site and circles. The stumbling block in the ne- The Iki's place is taken by the Fuji, prevented by John Owens, but again gotiations was the right of employees one of the two battleships for which secured the knife after a struggle and to drink going off or coming on duty in the Diet refused to grant money and cut his throat from ear to ear. He way, Dr. Young was exceedingly pleased power plant, and its connections with soar higher than he or any other man pointed the nose of his machine at a forced. The men claimed that they had signed for ten years to build two vesthe right to enter barrooms going off sels. A number of naval and military duty even if in uniform, which was promotions have been made and the Yorodzu comments on the big percentage of Choshu and Satsuma clansmen among them. Vice Admirals Ka- enue Athletic club, tonight signed Packy made admirals.

Alleged Assassination

for Raul Cassavant, with when it is let when on his way to attend a meet-aleged. Bigfiras quarreled over a ing of the council of state was brought alleged to have struck his rival down ped from a side street and fired five with a club from which the bail pro- shots from a revolver, none taking effect. The prince returned to his residence and an attempt was made t hush up the matter.

Protecting Accused Socialists The Kamakura Maru brought news that owing to the discovery of a plot to assassinate Kotuku and other so cialists on trial at Tokyo, stringen ference of the Town Tenants' League the court and the prisoners when on was held in the Mansion House. Mr. their way to and from it. Some of the counsel appearing for the accused precautions were being made to guar have received threatening letters, one from country branches. After speeches being from a man wno said he was demonstrated as in the cus- had been made on the Town Tenants' an old samural and loyalist and as such agriculture, Mr. W. C. Scott, under a would decapitate any lawyer pleading for any disloyal persons threatening the

emperor. News was brought by the Kama ese liquor dealer charged with making "Scotch Whiskey" from Japanese rum mond, M. P., the claim of the towns and labelling it "Black and White," and "House of Commons, James Buchanan & Co." The labels were an excellent copy of the Scotch article.

> MONTREAL, Dec. 31. - Customs duties collected during 1910 show an increase of two millions over the year

1909.

REFORMS IN CONGO French Author Expects To See Better Conditions In Belgium's African Colony

BRUSSELS, Dec. 29 .- M. Emile Vanto decline to purchase estates in cases dervelde's new book, entitled "Belgium where landlords refuse to include vil- and the Congo," has been published, and lages and towns situated on such es- it is expected to create a great impression. It will be remembered that the So-That as the proper housing of the cialist leader has traveled in the Congo. people should be a first consideration. To the question whether there has been we call on the government to provide any improvement in the condition of the adequate funds to enable the urban Congo since the annexation, M. Vander- for foreign affairs, this afternoon opauthorities in Ireland to put in force velde replies in the affirmative, but adds the Housing Act, and we suggest that that the amelioration is not general and onial grown fruit held at the Horticula bill should be passed into law pro- that in certain parts of the Congo the tural Hall, Westminster, under the ausviding ample funds to deal with this situation is worse than ever. In answer pices of the Royal Horticultural Soto the question whether the advocates of "That an urgent appeal for funds reform have gained the day and can lay thing that these shows should be held, be sent at once to all the towns in Ire- down their arms, the author declares as they were of benefit to the country land, and that it be pointed out that that only one reply is possible, and that as well as to the colonies. There was rule 5 of the organization must in reply is in the negative. The reforms, future be strictly observed, which pro- he says, are only beginning to be put home markets. In complimenting the

Though the ideal, M. Vandervelde concludes, is a remote one, each step forward brings it nearer, and in spite of all one of the most wholesome recreations gramme agreed on at this meeting, div- the shame, the misery and the crimes isional organizing committees be form which have attended the work of col- recreation more than ever in these days ed at once in each constituency, whose onization it may be hoped that in Africa of strain and hurry. verted, to a penalty for Vancouver. Brookins whirled at the sound of the who arrived in 1909. During 1910 the special business it shall be to see that as elsewhere, humanity may have the All the scoring was done in the first cry and saw the crash. He uttered but number of Chinese who paid head tax, each branch is efficiently worked and last word. Belgium has at her disposal ly into a show of British Columbian who were contributes its proportion to the cen- a very simple means of escaping the apples. There were other things, of suspicions to which a deplorable situa- course, but British Columbia overtion gives rise, and putting an end to shadowed them all, literally. foreign interference, which cannot fail mor of the florticultural Hall rose, as to be humiliating, but which is, on the it were, in a great incline, occupying whole, justified, even from the point of the whole breadth and rising halfway view of those who are actuated purely to the lofty roof, covered with trays of by financial interest, by the existence of apples, raised as a placard assured as an international charter for the whole in the open, the same now as packed Congo basin. Belgium must carry out in the original cases, after traveling energetically the work of reparation, and not shrink from the sacrifices which must be made if the natives are to have apples, red and yellow and green,

them. Published as it is just before the dis-bia was the last of our important cussion of the Congo Budget, M. Van-onies to try growing fruit for exp annot fail to become

subject to comment. M. Renkin, the minister for the colonies, has decided to send a mission to Africa to draw up an ethnographical for the exhibits from his estate, in gian Congo. Numerous peoples will be Okanagan district, were certainly made a subject of study, in particular tribes, ruled by powerful chiefs with the Azandes, Mangbetons and Ababuas whom the state will have to reckon. The minister has further decided to Congo a special training in the work

GVER MOUNT WILSON

Aviator Horsey Makes Spectacular Flight At Los Angeles-Height Of 10,000 Feet

AVIATION FIELD, LOS ANGELES, soared 10.005 feet into the sky and three inches across and an inch thick cleared the crest of Mount Wilson with

Hoxsey used a heavy stock Wright NEW HOME AT KAMLOOPS which lava flowed in streams, was bi-plane and he made the journey from moke and some flame and a great tais in one hour and 28 minutes. The tary, spent a few hours in the city of shower of ashes over a radius of forty distance traveled is estimated at 34 Saturday morning, looking over the

Suicide at Nelson. ing to Nelson. He leaves a wife and of construction will be forthcoming during the session.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29 .- Matchmaker Jimmy Hurst, of the Grand Avtaoka, Uemaru and Ijuin have been McFarland of Chicago and Johnny Mc-Carthy of San Francisco to fight ten rounds here on the night of January 9.

PROVINCE'S FRUIT

Subject of Favorable Comment From Sir Edward Grey-London Press Notices Are Displayed

Writing to the deputy minister o London date of the 8th inst., Mr. J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Co lumbia in London, says: "By this time you know of our complete success a the Horticultural Hall Show, It was far the best exhibit we have ever made and I have no doubt the best apple exhibit ever made in England-or Great Britain, Very great credit is due to Mr. Bullock-Weighter for the admirable way in which he arranged everything. It was really a work of art and elicited the highest praise from all comers, and the attendance, too, was very good-much better than we have had before. We also had the advantage of another day, as the show should have terminated on the Saturday, but as the regularly fortnightly Flower Show of the R. H. S. was to take place on the Tuesday, they offered to let us keep the fruit there until the Tuesday night. This was a Extra-Provincial very important concession, and the exhibit attracted much favorable notice from the visitors at the Flower Show?

Apropos British Columbia's exhibit at the Old Country fruit shows, the following from the Pall Mall Gazette of the 1st inst. is especially interesting "Sir Edward Grev, secretary of state ened the fourteenth exhibition of Colciety. He said it was a really admirable no fear of their interfering with our society on the success of the exhibition, the foreign secretary said it promoted a love of gardening, which was a man could have. They needed that

"The exhibition resolved itself most-For the 6.000 miles by rail and steamer.' It was really a notable sight, this expanse of their lands and their liberty restored to stretching heavenward. But there were plenty more on the flat-British Colum

tion, and it has gone so far all "Lord Aberdeen has the credit starting the industry, and, we hope, a large share of the profit, among the best. It was only in 1892 that his lordship bought the propert eight years. New Brunswick is the only rival of British Columbia at this show. It delivers a bold challenge print, asserting its apples are finest" and the cheapest into the gain. Certainly they look as nice "Neither the West Indian colonies

any, but the proof lies in the eating and that is not open to the public South Africa were represented, ex by a few grape-fruit oranges an forth-it is not the time of year them. But precious and dry fruit as ginger abounded. Most nota now. One can buy a savory game in shape of powder which

Hon. H. E. Young, provincial secreground for the proposed new Provincial Hoxsey's performance was the only Home, and also the proposed hospital site near the home, says the Kamloops Standard. The plans for the new home contemplate a brick and stone structure NELSON, B. C., Dec. 29.—George which, when completed, will cost in the base of the volcano, from which the William Walmsley, for twelve years neighborhood of \$200,000. Two wings a resident and well known in Koot- will first be built, one at either end of Professors Omori and Nakamura, the enay, and for the last five years a the present building. When these are seismological experts, are quoted as resident of Nelson, committed suicide completed the inmates will be moved take back all strikers except the four stating that the Asama volcano has in his home on Baker street this into the new quarters, and the obbegun a new period of activity and morning by cutting his throat with a building, completed in 1894, will be torn butcher knife He had recently been down and the central part of the new ill and was under the impression that building erected on the site. Dr. Young some one was seeking to arrest him. states that work on the new wings will He went to breakfast this morning, commence as soon as the building sea-

Winnipeg's Big Year. WINNIPEG, Dec. 31. - Building permits for the year show a total of fifteen million, one hundred thousand dollars. For the year ending today, the bank clearings show a total of News of the attempted assassination The fighters will weigh in at 135 pounds \$952,500,000, compared with \$770,500,-000 last year.

Knocks th Round mising B -Heavyweig

MA, Dec. 29. managed n Tommy B out E. Hage und of a t caught Hager on the jaw v h and the con ed a shift cop is uppercut. is and Hagen 1 ns later annou ed with Lester ch Lester with ! " said Burns, III then pit him Martin to find out

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member of the rev

VANCOUVE The city of Var solicitor, Mr. J. this week of its i the legislature for the city charter ago. It desires the January instead also desires to p ments of district townsite in case city of Vancouve confirm the exten Vancouver so as sections. It fur amendment to rolls and voters' of taxes in any after be added

COLLEGIATE S

The Laurels, B B.C. Headmaste issisted by J. Oxford. Three ve recreation t corps. * ptember 12th. VANTED.-A TI

GOOD HOME

Year

To

rable Comment) dward Grey— ss Notices Are

C. Scott, under a 8th inst., Mr. J. H. al for British Coavs: "By this time nplete success at Show. It was b ve have ever made. t the best apple in England-or great credit is due gter for the adich he arranged eally a work of art ghest praise from h better than we also had the adday, as the show ated on the Saturgularly fortnightly Tuesday, they ofnight. This was a ssion, and the exh favorable notice the Flower Show olumbia's exhibit at ruit shows, the folall Mall Gazette of secretary of state this afternoon opld at the Horticulster, under the aus-Horticultural Soa really admirable ws should be held. nefit to the country olonies. There was erfering with our complimenting the ess of the exhibiretary said it prordening, which was They needed that n ever in these days

British , Columbian other things, of Columbia overliterally. For the incline, occupying vered with trays of placard assured assured ame now as packed ses, after traveling and steamer.' It was ght, this expanse of rellow and green, rd. But there were our important colfruit for exportahas the credit of try, and, we may of the profit, too. his estate, in the were certainly was only in 1893 ought the property, as Coldstream; not bear freely for runswick is the only Columbia at this a bold challenge in s apples are "the eapest into the barlook as nice as lies in the eating. en to the public. t Indian colonies nor represented, except uit oranges and so time of year for and dry fruit such d. Most notable of were that of Messrs. dried vegetables are ovement on those paigner recollects. the same manner a savory dish of powder which could vaistcoat pocket, or rish stew less than and an inch thick."

AT KAMLOOPS

ng, provincial secreours in the city on looking over the posed new Provincial proposed hospital says the Kamloops is for the new home and stone structure eted, will cost in the 200,000. Two wings one at either end of ng. When these are ates will be moved rters, and the old in 1894, will be torn tral part of the new the site. Dr. Young n the new wings will as the building sea-During the coming will be made in th rtion of the cost. On rements now under exceedingly pleased sured that the requi-

g's Big Year.

Dec. 31. — Building year show a total of ne hundred thousand e year ending today. pared with \$770,500,-

he government in aid

be forthcoming dur-

BURNS' PROTEGE

Lester Knocks Out Hagen in Ninth Round At Tacoma-Promising Boxer Satisfies Ex-Heavyweight Champion

Tacoma, managed by ex-heavyweight champion Tommy Burns, and one of the nost promising hopes of the white race, nocked out E. Hagen, of Seattle, in the linth round of a ten round-bout here onight. With both men fighting strong Lester caught Hagen with a right up-percut on the jaw while coming out of a clinch and the contest was over, Les-ter used a shift copied from Burns and vicious uppercut. He, weighed 175

a victous uppercit. He weighed 175 pounds and Hagen 196.

Burns later, announced that he was satisfied with Lester's showing. "I will match Lester with Bete Muldoon, of Seattle," said Burns, "and if he wins I will then pit him against Denver Ed. Martin to find out just how much he

COMPANIES LICENSED

Extra-Provincial Corporations Empowered to Do Business Here.

Licenses have been granted to the following Extra-Provincial companies: Canada, Ltd., Anglo-British Columbian
Agency, Limited, Baptist Union of Agency, Limited, Baptist Union of Western Canada, Beatty Manufacturing Company, Limited, Bias Corsets, Ltd., B. J. Coghlin Company, Ltd., B. O. T. Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Continental Manufacturers' Syndicate, Ltd., Crawford Brothers, Ltd., Crown Tailoring Company, Ltd., Domestic Special-ty Co., Ltd., Dominion Oil Cloth Co., Ltd., E. Long Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Eugene Dietzgen Co., of Ontario, Ltd., First New B. C. Goldfield, Canada, Ltd., Gale Manufacturing Co., Ltd., George Matthews Co., Ltd., George McLagan Furniture Co., Ltd., Gerhardt Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Halls, Ltd., Hartt Boot & Shoe Co., Ltd., H. E. Bond & Co., Ltd., John Macdonald & Co., Ltd., John Northway & Son, Ltd., Kingsbury Footwear Co., Ltd., L. McBrine Co., Ltd., Matthews Brothers, Ltd., Mc-Laughlin Carriage Co., Ltd., Meriden Britannia Co., Ltd., Quality Beds, Ltd., Samuel Trees & Co., Ltd., Stamford Park Wine Co., Ltd., T. S. Simms & Co., Ltd., Walter Baker & Co. of Can-ada, Ltd., Westrumite, Ltd., Wolthaus-en Hat Corporation, Ltd. Certificates of incorporation have been issued to the following: B. C Auxiliary of the Canadian Bible So-

Dredging Co., Ltd., Commercial Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd., Granite Creek Lumbermen, Ltd., Island Lumber Co., Ltd., Maple Leaf Lacrosse Club, Ltd., Taylor Brick Co., Ltd., Western Specialty, Ltd., Wolverine Lumber Co. Registration has been granted to the

ciety, British Columbia Drilling

following Extra-Provincial companies: Art Marble Co., Holmes Disappearing Bed Company of Washington, Northwestern Wheel & Wagon Co., Parsons & Parsons Canadian Co.

FORCED CONTRIBUTIONS

Russians in London Commit Burglary to Raise Funds for Anarchistic Propaganda

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Some of the evening papers assert that police investigation of recent burglaries committed by Russians show that London was the headquarters of a gang which carried extensive robberies to secure money to further an anarchistic propaganda. Literature preaching anarchy has een discovered among the burgiars' effects, as well as explosives.

Translators are engaged on bundles of letters discovered, and which, according to the newspapers, make important revelations.

A special dispatch from St. Peters-A special dispatch from St. Petersburg said that the secret police there state that the dead burglar, who has been identified under the name of Mourentzefff, was known to them as a

VANCOUVER CHARTER

member of the revolutionists.

The city of Vancouver through its solicitor, Mr. J. G. Hay, gives notice this week of its intention to apply to the legislature for several changes in the city charter in addition to those of which it gave notice some weeks ago. It desires that the municipal elections shall be held on the first day of January instead of as at present. It also desires to provide for the assessments of district lot 301 and Hastings townsite in case these are added to the city of Vancouver, and to validate and confirm the extension of the limits of Vancouver so as to include these two ections. It further desires a general amendment to the charter so as to provide for the making of assessmer olls and voters' lists and the collection f taxes in any sections that may hereafter be added to the city.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., oxford. Three and a half acres extenive recreation grounds, gymnasium, adet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster. WANTED,—A TEACHER FOR THE WINdermere Public School; salary \$75 per month; school to open the 2nd January. Apply to J. C. Pitts, Secretary, School Boadr.

(100D HOME FOR GIRL ATTENDING



Prosperous New

Splendid lot of Skirts are included in our January Sale, such as Black and Blue

January Sale Price, \$3.90 to \$2.75 Special lot of Heavy Cloth Skirts t \$5.00

Our January Sale

That Every Victoria Lady Looks Forward To

Starts Tuesday Morning, the 3rd, at 8.30 a.m.

Garments of the Highest Character, Finest Materials, Most Perfect Workmanship---Tremendously Reduced

"CAMPBELL'S" JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE—the first great event of the New Year—will cause Victoria to vibrate, for, barring no sale of the past, this one is to stand out—the most prominent of all.

Exceptional is this opportunity to secure beautiful ready-to-wear apparel at prices with a lower average than you have been offered before.

We tell you candidly that in this January Clearance Sale we are offering many garments for less than their actual wholesale cost. Not all of them—but a good many. Refer to the following price list then come in Tuesday and see the garments.



Every one a clever, modish production of the newest styles which are correct for winter wear. Black Broadcloths among them, Serges, Rich Tweeds and Worsteds and many Novelty Cloths. Colorings include every shade that good taste can suggest. In short, we offer you strictly high class and exclusively styled Suits at ridiculously low prices.

These Suits are displayed on four racks in our Mantle Department, each ack having its own "poor little price" as follows: No. 1 RACK Suits regularly selling for up to \$20.00 No. 2 RACK Suits regularly selling for up to \$27.50. January Sale Fince No. 3 RACK Suits regularly selling for \$30.00 to \$32.50. No. 4 RACK 38 Handsome Models which regularly sell for up to \$60.00. HALF PRICE COATS 42 Coats, assorted sizes, regularly selling at from \$10.50 to \$45.00. January Sale PriceONE-HALF OFF 44 Tweed Coats, in grey, navy, green and many dark colors. CHILDREN'S COATS II Heavy Tweed Coats, ages 4 to 8 years, values up to \$7.50. MISCELLANEOUS COATS AND DRESSES 2 Handsome Black Satin Coats. Regular price \$35.00. I Grey Moire Silk Dress. Regular \$32.50. Cloth Dresses. Regular \$18.00 and \$21.00. I Serpent Green Satin Dress, exquisitely trimmed. Regular \$75.00. \$17.50

January Sale Price

Caracul Coats, short length. Regular up to \$37.50. January Sale Frice

4 Black Coats. Regular up to \$37.50.

January Sale Price

3 Colored Coats. Regular up to \$20.00.

January Sale Price

1 Cape of Grey Tweed. Regular \$12.50.

January Sale Price

2 Page Coats. Regular size. \$17.00. THE GLOVE COUNTER pair, 35c. January Sale Price Ladies' Suede Cashmere Gloves, extra fine quality. Regular, per

Delaine Blouses, sizes 34 and 36. Regular \$1.25. Flannelette Blouses. Regular values up to \$1.75. January Sale Price Lustre, Cashmere and Flannel Blouses. Regular up to \$2.75. January Sale Price\$1.00 Values up to \$5.50. January Sale Price White Linen Tailored Blouses. Regular values up to \$3.25. NEGLIGEE Flannelette Dressing Sacques. Values up to \$1.50. Values up to \$3.75.

January Sale Price

VERY SPECIAL—Fancy Silk Dressing Sacques. Regular \$6.75.

January Sale Price

Flannelette Robes. Regular \$1.75.

January Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price

Sale Price French Flannel Robes. Regular values up to \$4.75. \$3.50

Regular values up to \$6.90. \$4.75 Eiderdown Robes. Regular up to \$7.50.

January Sale Price

Eiderdown Robes, from \$9.00 to \$15.00.

January Sale Price

Tea Gowns of Cashmere. Regular \$7.50

January Sale Price

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Solution Sale Price Regular \$8.25.

January Sale Price \$6.75

Woolen Scarfs, in wool and knitted silk, all reduced to clear. Silk Belts, in navy, brown, green, Alice blue; Dresden Silk Belts, in sky, pink, and white. and Stock Collars. Regular up to 75c. January Sale Price 50c Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, in plain linen, lace edged lawn and colored. Regular, each, 10c and 12½c.

January Sale Price, per dozen 50c

FURS AT HALF PRICE

Grey Squirrel, Grey Foxaline, Mole Skin, Dark Squirrel, Mink, Marmot. Regular prices from \$3.75 to \$22.50 January SaleONE-HALF OFF

not believe it would prove cheaper in general condition of business in Canresults, and the settlement of a large ada. number of men along the railway line will mean the development of business for it when completed.

This news demonstrates the wisdom of the course pursued by the provin- Victoria is a "dead town," the Colonist

SHIPBUILDING. The Colonist has consistently, and some think persistently, advocated the taking of such steps by the Dominion government as will stimulate columniate the color of the contract the color of the color of things in British courses. It may either pass, reject, or minion government as will stimulate columbia; on the contrary, the city inshipbuilding on this coast and by shipbuilding on this coast and by preference at or near Victoria. A preference at or near Victoria. A phase of the naval policy is the conphase of the naval policy is the construction here of vessels intended for struction here. service on this coast. Properly directed this policy will produce very growth and activity. It was a long amendments the Bill will receive the important results; but unless the government carries out its plans on broad lines, having in view not only broad lines, having in view not only present necessities, but future requirements as well, it will fail to take wonder why thirty years and more ago full advantage of a great opportunity this city was not getting big after the until then will any occasion arise for and thereby make Canada as strong fashion in which some of the Prairie on the Pacific as she ought to be. We towns have grown; but if he had are not now in a position to build been living there in the days before warships here, nor are we in a position to construct large steel craft of any kind. We are not in a position to dock and repair such ships. More to dock and repair such ships. More than a quarter of a century ago the adian Pacific was constructed; the become law, the Lords will doubtless government recognized the necessity people of Victoria entered with great withdraw all opposition. We do not of providing a graving dock here that vigor thto the work of building up a anticipate that the Lords will reject the of the Royal Navy and of mercantile couver owes a great deal of the impetus mons, but think in all likelihood they nceds of such vessels as the Esquimalt dock can handle, but they would tleship or a merchant ship of much above all else with their political in-Halifax. We do not know that this is the case, but it probably is so; but to probably is probably in probably is probably in pr cost in such a matter is far from be- add that the whole province, now makdefence of the western coast of Canada will be a farce unless there is a plant here that can build and repair Victoria. ships of war. It is therefore, in our On the point of sociability some things

ing the Pacific seaboard. would not stop with its bearing upon and everybody soon gets upon the tion proceedings. We suppose a start the question of defence. It is of prime same footing as every one else. A importance that shipbuilding shall be stranger comes to Victoria. He has encouraged here. At present we have been socially prominent in his own to send to the United Kingdom for community; he has a sort of idea that most of our ships, and yet there are in our mountain; vast supplies of iron community; he has a sort of idea that he will achieve at once the social Paris buying of Quebec railway and ore which could be made up into prominence here that he enjoyed there. Lake of the Woods stock seems to the Dominion government that it matters have settled themselves down might advantageously take up the here to an established basis. He is taken, Rodolphe Forget said: "It would building and the utilizing of the iron ple here are unsociable, but because ores of the country for that purpose they have their own circles of friends the real way and six thousand suggestion for the present.

THE UNION BANK

Bank, which has had a branch in this congenial friends he will find hundreds Eleventh street, between Min city during the past year, and has of doors open to him.

five thousand Scotsmen to work upon its railway in British Columbia. This its total liabilities, and its quick aswork on the railway, and better setof its liabilities. This indicates a reIt seems as if we might do something tiers than Scotsmen cannot be found markably strong position. We conanywhere. From the standpoint of gratulate the bank upon its admirable the company this will prove a beneficial step. While Oriental labor would be cheaper in dollars, we do

AS OTHERS SEE US

The Brandon Sun having said that cial government in refusing to assent informed it "that there is not a city to the employment of Chinese labor in Canada of its population that is by the company. What seemed to progressing more rapidly than is Vicmany people a very strong case was toria." The Kingston Standard quotes that the Lords would reject the Bill made out on behalf of the company; this, but does not seem inclined to bebut Mr. McBride stood firm. Better lieve it. It says that the slow growth some delay than a relaxing of the of Victoria is due to the character of principle that this country is to be its first settlers, and it complains that kept for white men, was his position. even now we do not hold out a welcom-On realizing that the government had ing hand to the unfortunate strangers no intention of yielding, the company who come within our gates." This sort sought another source of labor supof thing calls for some comment. In the ply, and it seems very successfully. first place it is not true that the history of Victoria was marked by slow ably the Unionists will seek to amend growth before the advent of the Canit. When the Commons has passed the would meet the requirements of ships city at the terminus of that line. Van- Bill as it comes first from the Com-The dock was doubtless that set it forward on its career of never directly profitable to the gov- progress to the energy and money of their position. If the Commons does ernment, but indirectly it has paid those people of Victoria, whose al- not accept those amendments, we think for itself over and over again in the leged slowness seems to have produced it very probable that the Lords will business it has brought to this port. such an impression upon the mind of give no further opposition, because they If a dock equal to the demands of the Standard. When the Kootenay would have no desire to see the King twenty-five years ago was a necessity country began to attract investors, Vic- placed in the position of having to dethen, one equal to modern require- toria men were on the ground, and so cide upon a matter of legislation. If ments is much more a necessity now. it has been all over British Columbia; Mr. Asquith should advise the creation But a dock is not everything. The the people of Victoria, who are so ofrepair plants here are equal to the ten spoken of in tones of ill-concealed vote of a majority of the Commons contempt, have been at the front with fresh from the people and after an their capital, their enterprise and election in which the measure in dislarger class, unless her needs were fluence to assist in the work of proslight. To us it seems clear that the gress. We are not going to deny that do so without precipitating a far principle which ought to govern the they did not always do the things best more serious crisis than that which action of the government at the pres- calculated to advance the material wel- now exists. For this reason is seems ent time is to see that all the appli- fare of their own city, but they were unlikely that the Lords will press their ances requisite for the construction doing their part, and a splendid part opposition to the Veto Bill to such and repair of ships of large size are it was, in the wider field presented by an extent as to compel action by the provided here. It will probably cost the whole province. We may remind Crown. more to build a warship here than at the Standard that there are some

humble judgment, the duty of the may be said. It is often alleged that government to take whatever steps Victorians are not given to making city from proceeding with the extenmay be necessary to provide for these strangers as welcome as might be de- sion of View street to Government. things. Otherwise it may as well strable; and while there may be some The valuation of the properties to be abandon what will with such a pro- reason for this statement, very much taken has not yet been adjusted, but vision, be only a pretence of guard- depends upon the strangers themselves. arbitrators have been appointed and In new towns, where no one lived the owners raise no objection to the But the benefit of such a policy more than a year or two ago, anybody work being begun pending the valuashipbuilding material. We submit to To his surprise he finds that social have been even greater than the question of encouraging steel ship- not called upon, not because the peo- take some time to give the exact fig. We shall not attempt at present to and do not feel anxious to enlarge sand shares of Lake of the Woods." speak of specific steps that might be them. This condition exists in every Mr. Forget said that there would be taken, but shall rest the case on the city where a generation of men and some news on the Quebec railway bewomen has grown up. The stranger is welcome, if not effusively welcomed. We do not call out the band whenever

assets of the bank reach the vast total of \$47,455,000. It reports a substantial increase in circulation and a gain of United Kingdom.

Scotsmen Coming.

Scotsmen to work upon assets of the bank reach the vast total of \$47,455,000. It reports a substantial increase in circulation and a gain of \$5,000,000 in deposits not bearing increase in the transactions of the bank without entering the door of anyone's home, not because he would not be made a welcome visitor, but because there seems to be no way by which he can get an introduction. We have heard of young man, who is alone, may go for months without entering the door of anyone's home, not because he would not be made a welcome visitor, but because there seems to be no way by which he can get an introduction. We have heard of young men in this city. In its railway in British Columbia. This is total liabilities, and its quick as is very good news. These men will all, or nearly all, become settlers in the province when they have finished upon to do so, amount to 37 per cent, young girls have a similar experience.

BRITISH POLITICS

As the holidays draw to a close polit-

ical speculation as to the outcome of events in the United Kingdom will b renewed, and we suppose there will be the usual assortment of wild guesses One of these is that Mr Asquith will not ask the King for authority to create Bill. To do that would be to assume when it is sent up to them, and such an assumption is unwarranted by constitutional usage, however much reason there may be for believing that it would meet such a fate. Mr. Asquith will doubtless place the measure before the House of Commons. There will be a full debate; its merits and de-

to be in the right. It is true enough but it is difficult to prove to the majority that vox populi is not vox dei.

There is nothing to prevent the will be made immediately after the beginning of the year.

Three Women Burned. We do not call out the hand whenever ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 30.—Three women are believed to have been the annual statement of the Union a newcomer has any desire to make



A Special Exhibit of Furnished Rooms in Our Broughton Street Windows-Take a Hint

Don't miss the model home in the Broughton Street windows. These spacious windows allow us to furnish three rooms in a manner that gives a fair conception of the attractive qualities of Weiler Furniture and Furnishings. We have a dining-room, drawing-room and bedroom, and every lover of an attractively furnished home shouldn't fail to see this display. It is impossible to do our furniture offerings justice in the showrooms. Lack of space prevents these pieces being shown to advantage, and only when placed in the quarters for which they were designed and made can you rightly appreciate their beauty. In these rooms we give a faint idea of the poss ibilities of Weiler furniture. See these rooms today.

THE DINING-ROOM

This room is furnished in mahogany, which gives it a handsome appearance. It makes a nice diningroom in our window, and when you have seen it you can imagine how it will look in your home. Dining-rooms in this style of furniture are very popular and no other store shows such a complete assortment of this style in furniture. All the furnishings of this room can be supplied from our stock-Silver, China, Glass ,etc., etc.

THE DRAWING-ROOM

In the drawing-room some very handsome examples are shown, mahogany furniture of very pleasing design. The upholstering work has been done at our own factory. Choose the frames, then choose the coverings to match your handings and other furnishings, and let us do the work for you. We can also supply you with Mantels, Fireplace Furniture, etc.

THE BEDROOM

In this room we have 'Circassian walnut-a splendid style for bedroom use. The handsome bed adds dignity to this room. The bedding comes from our big bedding department. The Silver Manicure and Toilet Pieces from our silverware department. Many other combinations may be made.

Choose New Year's Gifts From This Stock

We Have a Magnificent Collection of Suitab le Gift Things Here.

We shall be open late this evening giving New Year gift-hunters an opportunity to choose gifts from this splendid stock of ours. Nowhere will you find such a complete assortment of practical gift-pieces, nor will you find elsewhere better values

In china we are particularly strong, and in this line are the exceptional values most apparent. It is surprising what a small amount of cash will purchase in this china store. Just investigate the offerings of our special value counters. Odd pieces worth double the prices asked are to be purchased here.,

Special Value Counters, 50c, 35c, 25e, 15c, 10c, 5¢, etc., etc.

SHOP AT THIS BIG STORE TONIGHT

Libbey's Cut Glass for Your New Year's Table and Buffet

No doubt you have a number of callers on New Year's Day. You want everything to look nice for the New Year. A few pieces of Cut Glass on your sideboard, or your table will make things look good, but it must be Libbey's if you want it to catch the eye-a few nice Cut Glass Tumblers, a Cut Glass Decanter, a few Cut Glass Wine Glasses, these are a few of the articles we would suggest you to buy. We have a magnificant assortment to choose from . Just step into our Cut Glass room and be dazzled with the sparkle of Libbey's.



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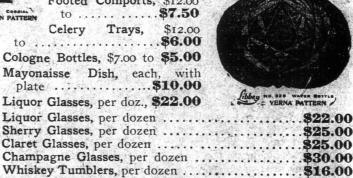
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Berry Bowls, \$40.00 to . . . \$7.50 Nappies, \$18.00 to\$5.00 Oil Bottles, \$8.00 to \$5.00 Whiskey Jugs, \$20.00 to \$12.00 Water Bottles, \$15.00 to . . \$7.50 Sugars and Creams, per pair, \$15

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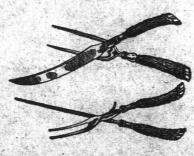


Covered Butter Dishes, \$20.00 to \$16.00 Card Receivers . \$12.00 Footed Comports, \$12.00 to \$7.50 Celery Trays, \$12.00 to**\$6.00** Cologne Bottles, \$7.00 to \$5.00 Mayonaisse Dish, each, with Liquor Glasses, per doz., \$22.00



Champagne Tumblers, per dozen\$20.00

Cutlery of the Best for Your New Year's Table



You can buy cutlery in plenty of stores, cutlery of a kind, but you can't buy Joseph Rogers & Son's Sheffield cutlery, which is the best, unless you come to our store. Everybody knows this famous cutlery, and when buying goods of this kind, if you buy the best you will only require to buy once. Let us show you our choice assortment,

Table and Dessert Knives, with square | Table and Dessert Knives, with xylonite ivory handles. Per dozen, \$30.00, \$25.00, \$17.00 \$12.00 Table and Dessert Knives, with round ivory handles. Per dozen, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.00,

handles. Per dozen, \$8.50, \$7.50. . \$7.00 Other makes from \$6.00 to \$2.00 Carving Sets in beautiful cases from, each, \$12.00 to\$1.75 \$14.00 and\$12.00

Irish Table Linens

A large selection of choice Double Damask by the yard, 60in., 66in., 72in., 90in. wide. At this festive season of the year the necessity of a longer cloth than usual becomes urgent. By buying this Damask you can have just the correct quantity at a much lower rate than the cloths with the border all round. If you will give us a call we can give you some good hints that save you many a dollar. Spend your New Year's Eve in our store. We will make it enjoyable for you.





Money is What It Will Buy

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> It is not nec Bannockburn, 24, 1314. It w were greatly o numbering onl about 10,000 0 ance near the by the English ments, and pre lish force num were left dead 8,000 men. E In person and sonal courage. the superior fi there seems to tween the two the superior sk tion of his mer to establish th loundation, and self to the in which were sa war did not ce n a desultory lockburn seen of their nation ty that they co tgainst the S Bruce set out ut notwithsta o his assistar ire, Edward b Robert the when he was o out nearly the

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SCOTTISH HISTORY

In the spring of 1307, Robert Bruce resolved to return from Rachrin to his kingdom, land-ing near Turnberry Castle, where Sir Henry Percy was in command of an English garrison.

The landing was made through mistake, an accidental blaze being mistaken for a signal fire, and the King hesitated about proceeding further, but his brother Edward, a man of absolute intrepidity, refused to re-embark, and the King, who was not lacking in courage, but only inspired by a great sense of responsibility, determined upon an attack. This proved successful, and Bruce found himself strengthened by the possession of an abundance of arms and other booty. Success followed success. His former followers flocked to his standard, and not even the capture and execution of his brothers. Thomas and Alexander, stayed his progress, although at times the pursuit of his small force by Earl Pembroke was so vigorous that everything seemed lost. After various minor actions and much marching to and iro, a battle was fought at Loudoun Hill by an express agreement between Bruce and Pembroke, when the latter was defeated. Operations were, however, conducted against Bruce with such vigor that he retreated into Northern Scotland, leaving Sir James Douglas in command in the South. Edward Bruce carried on operations in the West with his customary vigor and a very considerable measure of success. By the autumn of 1308 the King was in possession of a very large part of Scotland, and Edward II. offered a truce, but it was declined by the Scots unless they were granted a large sum of money. This Edward either would not or could not raise, and he made preparations for a final effort to subjugate the Northern kingdom. Meanwhile the Estates of Scotland were assembled, and a declaration was made to the effect that the award of the crown to John Baliol was illegal and that Bruce. grandfather of the King, was legally entitled to the throne. Thus Robert became undisputed Lord of Scotland, the clergy declaring the bull of excommunication, which had been faunched against him, to be absolutely void. Edward II. resolved to retrieve his failure,

and sent a powerful expedition against Bruce; before which the latter retreated, laying waste the country behind him. When the English forces retired, the Scots followed them up and ravaged the border counties of England. Four English expeditions met with the same profitless results, and castle after castle fell into the hands of Bruce and his generals. There perhaps never was a more extraordinary series of campaigns than those which filled up the years between 1308 and 1314. No writer of fiction than those which were almost everyday occurrences on the part of both contestants. Greater interest attaches to the exploits of the Scots than to those of the English; chiefly the former were inspired by a resolve to free their country of the invader, and because there were no leaders on the side of the latter who compared with the two Bruces, Robert and Edward, and such men as Douglas, Randolphe and Gray. These were the days of chivalry, and perhaps there never was a time when the rules of this cult were more brilliantly exemplified than in these stirring times. On the English side Sir Philip de Mowbray was perhaps the most distinguished of the commanders. He was besieged in Stirling Castle, and he made truce with Bruce, whereby it was agreed that operations should cease, on the understanding that the castle should be surrendered on the feast of St. John the Baptist, 1314, unless by that day he should be relieved. On the faith of this treaty de Mowbray went to London and consulted with the King as to the best means of defeating Bruce, returning to the castle and remaining there, bound by nothing but his promise, until the decisive battle of Bannockburn had been fought. Nothing better illustrates the spirit of chivalry than the fact that Bruce went on with his preparations for battle, trusting implicitly in de Mowbray's

It is not necessary to tell here the story of Bannockburn, which took place on June 23 and 24, 1314. It was a spirited fight. The Scots were greatly outnumbered, the fighting men numbering only 30,000, although there were about 10,000 camp-followers, whose appearance near the close of the fight was taken by the English to mean the arrival of reinforcements, and precipitated the result. The English force numbered 100,000, of whom 30,000 were left dead upon the field. The Scots lost 8,000 men. Edward II. commanded his army in person and exhibited a great deal of personal courage. Bruce's victory was not due to the superior fighting quality of his men; for there seems to have been little to choose beween the two armies in this respect, but to the superior skill shown by him in the disposition of his men. The result of the battle was o establish the Scottish monarchy on a firm oundation, and Bruce was able to devote himself to the internal affairs of his kingdom, which were sadly in need of attention. The war did not cease, but it was carried on only a desultory fashion. The defeat of Banhockburn seems to have deprived the English of their national valor, and it was with difficulty that they could be brought to make a stand against the Scottish forces. In 1315 Edward Bruce set out to conquer Ireland for himself, out notwithstanding the fact that Robert went to his assistance, the expedition proved a fail-

are, Edward being killed in battle. Robert the Bruce died on June 7, 1329, when he was only fifty years of age. Throughout nearly the whole of his career he was at war, for although a truce to last thirteen years

was concluded in 1323, it was not observed very long. No epitome can give anything like an accurate idea of the long-drawn-out conflict during the fifteen years between Bannockburn and the treaty of peace entered into in 1328. On the whole the fourteen years were disastrous to the English arms, there being no single engagement of consequence in which the Scots were not victorious.

THE EARTH

XIII.

There are practically only two important river systems in South America, that of the Amazon and that of the La Plata. The Orinoco is usually regarded as a distinct river, but it is connected with the Amazon and may be regarded as a part of that great system. The Amazon rises in the Peruvian Andes and its length from its source to the sea is about 4,000 miles. It has many tributaries; about 200 meeting with the main stream. At least 100 of them are navigable, 17 of them are upwards of 1,000 miles in length and several of them exceed 2,000. Where the Amazon crosses the Peruvian frontier it is a mile wide; where it enters the ocean it is 120 miles in width, and flows out beyond land for more than 100 miles in a defined course. So that vessels far out of sight of the coast are in fresh water. For 750 miles from the sea the river maintains a length, which is nowhere less than 60 fathoms, and for many miles further a depth of 10 to 12 fathoms is the rule. The effect of the tide is felt 400 miles from the sea, the tide entering the river in a series of from 10 to 15 feet in height, which follow each other with terrific force. The drainage basin of the Amazon is estimated at 3,000,000 square miles, and the length of the navigable waters is put at 16,-000 miles although it is probably very much more. Most of the tributaries of the Amazon are within the confines of Brazil and lie between the eastern coast range of mountains and the Andes. This region has been described as a vast swamp with parallel drainage channels running through it to form the Amazon. The rainfall over that area is very great. The southeast trade winds sweep across the comparatively low coast range, depositing some of them on its eastern slope, but they are unable to lift any of it over the Andes, and result is a great precipitation, which makes Central Brazil one of the most remarkable regions in the world in respect to the diversity of vegetable growth and the number and size of the water courses. These all flow northward towards the equator and they are the only considerable streams of the world that has ever invented incidents of greater daring do so. The mouth of the Amazon itself is ex-

actly on the equator. The Orinoco is 1,500 miles long and its drainage area is estimated at 368,000 square is navigable for 870 miles. At 600 miles from the sea it is more than three miles wide. It enters the sea by a great number of mouths. The distance from the extreme easterly mouth to the extreme westerly being 165 miles. The Orinoco is subject to heavy floods at which time it is in some places more than 100 miles wide. Its course, which is wholly in Venezuela, as are most of its tributaries, is through what is described as the most luxuriant forests in the world. Flanking the forerts are great plains, extending as far as the eye can reach and clad with marvellous verdure.

The Rio de la Plata is really only the estuary which receives the waters of the Panama and Uruguay rivers. It is 143 miles wide at its mouth and extends inland 190 miles. The Panama is 2,720 miles long, with a drainage area of about 1,000,000 square miles. Its source is only 60 miles from the west coast of the continent. It is navigable for the greater part of its length. The Paraguay, one of its tributaries, is 1,500 miles long, and is a very fine river. The Uruguay is upwards of 1,000 miles in length and is for the most part navigable. Including the estuary there are over 6,000 miles of main waterways in the La Plata river system. The quantity of water carried to the sea by these rivers is surpassed only by that which is borne by the Amazon.

There are several considerable rivers in South America other than those that have been named, and with the exception of the Guayaquil they all fall into the Atlantic. The Guayaquil, though of some local importance, is not to be regarded as one of the great structural rivers of the Western Hemisphere.

TIME This is the first day of a new year, and as such it reminds us of what is known as the flight of time. The general conception of time has been expressed by the hymn writer, who described it as "an ever-flowing stream." We think of time as something, whereas in point of fact it is not a thing at all. It is no more a thing than length, breadth and thickness are. things. It is simply a sequence of events, so that if nothing whatever occurred there would be no such thing as time. A question that" used to be asked was: "If a tree should fall in the forest, where no living being was, would it make any noise?" Let us state the case another way. In the Antarctic solitudes there are lofty mountains, and down their sides great avalanches doubtless fall. They set the sound waves in motion and they reverberate from peak to peak, but all is absolute silence, as we understand silence, for sound of itself cannot be detegted unless there is an ear

quence of events there can be no such thing as time. When we think of eternity, we have in mind an endless succession of incidents; but that is not eternity; it is simply time in-definitely prolonged. Eternity is the condition out of which time emerged, and into which it will again be absorbed. It is the Nirvana which the Buddhist philosophers endeavored to define, but which from its very nature must remain indefinable. An eternity of conscious existence seems to be a contradiction in terms.

Time is measured in many ways. The measure which we adopt is the day, from noon to noon. This is a natural and easily applied measure. If shadows are observed it is possible to tell with certainty when the Sun crosses the meridian of the place where we are, and thus we have a fixed and definite period constantly recurring with regularity. From noon to noon is the yardstick by which time is measured. The astronomical day begins at noon, and the day of navigators is even now understood as beginning then. In common parlance, and indeed in law, the day is understood as beginning at midnight, that is to say, when the Sun crosses our meridian on the other side of the globe. But whether we begin the day at noon, or midnight, the division is a natural one. The division of the day into hours, minutes and seconds is purely an arbitrary one. It does not appear to be based upon any natural reason, and we are unable. with such means as are at hand, to discover when the hour was first adopted as a measure of time. The use of the number twelve as a division of time, number and space is very ancient, although it is not what might be called a natural division. It may be presumed that primitive man employed the decimal system. as far as his limited calculations went. He had ten fingers, and hence to him to would be a convenient measure of number. But 10, while t has advantages from the standpoint of multiplication, has disadvantages from the standpoint of division. It is divisible only by 5 and by 2. As civilization progressed, a better standard of calculation was found to be desirable, and 12 was chosen, which, as every one knows, is divisible by 2, 3, 4 and 6, while 24, a multiple of 12, is divisible by 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8; 36, another multiple of 12, by 2, 3, 4, 6 and 9, and 72, another multiple of 12, by 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 9, The Greeks at a very early day saw the advantage of 12 as a divisor, but long before their time, the custom of dividing the day into two periods of 12 hours each was adopted. The subdivision of hours into minutes and seconds was a much later invention. It is wholly arbitrary, but it also recognizes 12 as the most convenient division, for 5 times 12 are 60, and 60, as everyone knows, is the number of miles. It is united with the Rio Negro, a minutes in an hour and the number of seconds branch of the Amazon, by two channels. It in a minute. There are no natural means of the length of hours, minutes o seconds. They can only be fixed by artificial methods.

While the recurring period from noon to noon is invariable, it is not always of exactly the same length, for there are slight variations in the Sun's apparent velocity, and also of the inclination of the Earth's axis. Hence an imaginary sun has been taken as the measure of time, which sun coincides very nearly with the real Sun. It is the apparent movement of this imaginary body that is indicated by clocks and watches. Therefore we do not in practice measure our time by the actual solar day, but the variations balance each other, so that the discrepancies between actual solar time and mean solar time are of no mement, except to navigators. On March 21 of every year the two times exactly coincide, and the greatest difference between them is slightly under four

The division of time into years is due to natural reasons. It had its origin a long time ago. The recurrence of the Solstices, that is, of the longest and shortest days, must have suggested to mankind at a very early period that there was a measure of time applicable to longer periods than those for which day could be conveniently used. There does not appear to be any record of the earliest use of the year for this purpose, and its employment indicates a very considerable advance in civilization, for it implies settled conditions of society. We know that many people low in the scale of civilization use the appearance of the New Moon as the measure of longer periods than days. It is a somewhat strange thing that the movements of the earth on its axis, of the Moon around the Earth and of the Earth around the Sun do not harmonize with the accuracy of machinery. One might suppose, for example, that the time occupied by the revolution around the Sun would be exactly a certain multiple of the time occupied by the revolution of the Earth on its axis, but it is not. It is not 365 days, but very nearly 3651/4 days. To make up for this difference, an additional day is given to February in every fourth year, but this is rather too much. It would make the calendar year longer than the solar year by one day in every 128 years. To balance this difference, every centurial year that cannot be divided by 4 without a remainder, after taking off the last two ciphers, is a leap year; those that can be so divided are not leap years. Thus as 19 cannot be divided by 4 without a remainder, 1900 was a leap year; but 2000 will not be a leap year, because 20 can be so divided. By this means the calendar has been so regulated that the Equinoxes will always fall upon the same days of the month. In order to remove

to hear it. So when we speak of the silence of Antarctic solitudes, it is absolute silence. Thus with what we call time. Without the sewas found necessary in 1582 to reform the calwas found necessary in 1582 to reform the calendar by striking ten days from the year. 'This was termed the "New Style," and was adopted by all Christendom except that part where the Greek Church was recognized, namely, Russia.

Same Famous Dramatists and Their Master Pieces (N. de Bertrand Lugem)

JOOST VAN DER VONDEL

If for no other reason this poet would be worthy of note for inspiring Milton's "Paradise Lost." His greatest work, a tragedy, "Lucifer" by name, deals with the fall of this mighty arch-angel; and, as Milton, just prior to the composition of his masterpiece had studied the Dutch language and in particular this drama of Vondel's, the supposition that it furnished him with subject matter for his poem may be accepted as correct, particularly as there are many similarities between the two plays, though the theme of "Paradise Lost" is the fall of Adam.

However, Vondel deserves recognition for a still better reason. He is accounted the great est of Dutch poets, which is no mean distinction in the world of letters, for Holland has furnished some worthy representatives.

Joost van der Vondel was born in 1587 and lived to be more than ninety years of age, being one of the many splendid examples the history of literature affords us that life may be lengthened far beyond the span of three score and ten, if the ordinary laws regarding hygienic living be followed and the faculties not permitted to decay through lack of use.

Vondel's birthplace was Cologne and as his maternal grandfather had been accredited a poet of no little ability, his talent was to some extent the result of inheritance. Vondel's father and mother were Baptists and suffered. no little persecution on account of their religion; it was as a result of this that they moved from place to place, and finally settled in Amsterdam, where they were permitted compara-

In the first place it was intended that Vodel should follow a trade, and with that end in view his literary powers were not encouraged to any great extent, but the lad knew his own capabilities, and even at an early age was eager to study, and more than this, able to discriminate among books and teachers. So we learn that he became en rapport with the masterminds of the day, and encouraged by his instructors, he gave his natural talents full play. 1612 when Vondel was 25 he wrote a d in five acts, with choral interludes, entitled "Het Pascha," the subject of which was the exodus of the Children of Israel.

It was eight years before he produced another play, for he was slow, cautious and painstaking. All of his later work was infinitely superior to his early productions, and "Lucifer" is a masterpiece of eloquence, power and beauty of versification.

From "Lucifer."

The scene of the drama is laid throughout in Heaven. The actors are the angels. Lucifer has sent Apollyon to Eden to view the their state. Apollyon thus describes Eve. Search all our angel bands, in beauty

They will but monsters seem by the dawnlight of a maid. Reelzebub-

well arrayed.

It seems you burn in love for this new woman-

Apollyony great wing-feather in that amorous flame, I find I've singed. 'Twas hard indeed to soar

up from below, To sweep and reach the verge of Angelborough so. I parted, but with pain, and three times looked

around; There shines no seraph form in all the world Like hers, whose hanging hair, in golden

glory, seems To rush down from her head in a torrent of sunbeams. And flow along her back. So clad in light and

Stately she treads, and charms the daylight with her face; Let pearls and mother o' pearls their claims

before her furl, Her brightness passes far, the beauty of a pearl.

Beelzebub-But what can profit man this beauty that must

And wither like a flower, and shortly be decayed? (Lucifer's jealousy of the new race being aroused, he then addresses the attendant

Swift spirits, let us stay the chariot of the dawn For high enough in sooth God's morning star

is drawn,-Yea, driven up high enough, 'tis time for my great car

To yield before the advent of this double star, That rises from below, and seeks in sudden

To tarnish Heaven's gold with splendor from Embroider no more crowns on Lucifer's

And gild his forehead not with eminent dawn-

Of the morning star enraged, that rapt arch-For see another blaze in the light of God

The stars grow faint before the eyes of men

'Tis night with angels, and the Heavens forget to glow. (The angels form themselves into an army.

They fight against Michael and his host, and are conquered). Later, Gabriel enters, bearing the tidings of man's fall.) Gabriel-

Alas! alas! alas! to adverse fortune bow! What do ye here? In vain are songs of triumph now:

In vain of spoil of arms and gonfalons ye boast. Michael-

What hear I, Gabriel? Gabriel-

Oh, Adam is fallen and lost! The father and the stock of all the human race, Most grievously hath erred, and lies in piteous

(Michael sends Uriel to drive the guilty pair out of Eden, and then pronounces the doom of the rebel angels.)

THE RED BREAST OF THE ROBIN

An Irish Legend

Of all the merry little birds that live up in the

And carol from the sycamore and chestnut, The prettiest little gentleman that dearest is to me

Is the one in coat of brown and scarlet waist-

It's cockit little Robin,

And his head he keep abobbin! all the other pretty fowls I'd choose him; For he sings so sweetly still Through his tiny slender bill,

With a little patch of red upon his bosom. When the frost is in the air and the snow upon

the ground, To other little birdies so bewilderin'. Picking up the crumbs near the window he is

Singing Christmas stories to the children: Of how two tender babes Were left in woodland glades

By a cruel man who took 'em there to loose But Bobby saw the crime, (He was watching all the time)

And he blushed a perfect crimson on his bosom. When the changing leaves of Autumn around

And everything seems sorrowful and saddening, Robin may be heard on the corner of a wall

Singing what is solacing and gladdening. And sure, from what I've heard, He's God's own little bird, And sings to those in grief just to amuse 'em,

But once he sat forlorn On a cruel crown of thorn, And the blood it stained his pretty little bosom.

DID HIS BEST

The young politician was as obliging as possible, but there was a limit to his possibilities. When the reporter asked him what his wife would wear at the mayor's reception, he assumed a confidential air.

"I'll tell you just as much as I know myself," he said. "Last night she told me she would wear white; this morning at breakfast she said she'd decided on her rose-colored gown, and when I said goodby to her she had spread a grey one beside the rose-colored on one chair, and her black lace beside the white on another, and was taking something else out of the closet. If her hair hadn't caught on a hook as she turned round, I might have been able to tell you more."

A REUNION TASK

The two old friends met after a separation of ten years. "I declare you've kept your youthful looks to a surprising extent," said one.

"Thank you," said the other man. "You've done pretty well, too. You know you expected to be absolutely bald long before this, like your father, instead of which I really believe you've as much hair left as I have, if not more.'

"Absurd!" said his friend. "It can't be. Let's count it!"

"The most amusing story of an American in France that I ever heard," said a recently appointed attache to the French Embassy, "is

"'A well-known French actor became involved in a discussion with an American, grew heated, drew his card from his pocket, threw it on the table with a tragic air, and stalked out.

The American regarded the card for some moments then took out his fountain pen, wrote 'Admit bearer" above the engraved line, and went off to the theatre." - Brooklyn Life.

"There is one time when you may be sure people are fishing for scandal." What is that?"

When they are talking with bated breath."

REPORTS FIGH

Commander Of Mexican Federal Troops Says They Dislogded Rebel Force In Pass! -Rumored Further Battles

CHIHUAHUA, Dec. 30 (via El Paso)

yesterday morning. This train did him for company's sake. the pass yesterday, but at ably be restored by night.

occupied. In the absence of details being drowned is a matter of conjecofficials believe it was only a ture. small band of scouting insurgents that were encountered. It is certain that Luque would not have ordered an unprotected train into the pass unless he felt certain there was no

longer opposition. rumors which have now been current for five days continue to the effect that there has been serious fighting. While this may be true there is not a word of confirmation

to that effect. At noon the telegraph line was working only as far west as San Antonio, where it was said soldiers were erecting the second station of the proposed wireless system. This guard occupying the rude fortifications made of quartz, erected by the remnant of the Guzman command which was ambushed at Mal Paso two weeks

Every preparation has been made here for the reception of federal wounded, but it is still insisted that this is for the wounded of previous These wounded must brought through Mal Paso if transported by train, which is taken as confirmation of the official report that Mal Paso is clear of in-

Casualty List Heavy

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—Govern-ment officials said tonight they had not received any reports giving details of the taking of Mal Paso by federal troops yesterday. They were the advance of the troops, and bevond saying the next fight will occur at Guerrero they will not be quoted.

Gerald Brandon, the Mexican Herald correspondent, who was wounded in a battle in the vicinity of Pedernales three weeks ago, returned to Mexico City tonight. He said that while he was operating a camera in the battle, a revolutionist took a shot at him. It is his opinion that the man thought the camera was some kind of firearm. He has completely from his wound. The Herald's correspondent estimat-

ed the number of killed and wounded from the time of the first battle at San Andreas on November 20th to the engagement at Mal Paso on December 15th as follows: Federal killed, 94 (including six officers); revolutionists. Wounded-federals, 168(including six officers); revolutionists. number unknown. Brandon said he was forced to leave the troops by the order of the government prohibiting correspondents remaining with the soldiers, and for that reason did not know how many had been killed or

since he departed. No telegrams have reached here today from Cordoba, state of Vera Cruz, where it was reported last night an attack upon the city was expected. Efforts to ascertain whether the attack was made proved futile In the absence of press despatches, it is believed the city was not molested.

Fighting in Sonora. DOUGLAS, Arizona, Dec. 30.-The first battle with the rebels and the first bloodshed in Sonora during the present insurrection is reported in 2 message received here today from Moctezuma. The rebels, numbering fifty, and an equal number of civilans organized by the prefect of Moc tezuma, clashed at Tampiche, twenty outheast of Moctezuma. The battle lasted the entire morning of December 28th, both forces firing un der cover. The prefect, however, re dead, four wounded and ten prisoner

AFLOAT IN CANOE

West Coast Lineman And Companies Accomplish A Hazardous Trip In Discharge Of Duty

A hazardous voyage, which shows the intrepidity of the linemen on the West that afternoon, the schooner ran Coast, and how frequently in the dis-charge of their duty they take their aground. The members of the crew I ves in their hands, has just been ac-cor plished by Edward Doyle, a line- wheelsman, who had not kept to the nan, and Andrew Anderson, a settler channel. The schooner was beached of the Port Renfrew district. In an near Salmon river, but not before end of Walter Vanstone's furnace and prizes in the same competition, and Mr. Indian cance the pair have made the provisions to the value of \$500 and a sheet metal works at 2910 East Eight- J. A. Mullens has given \$1,000 for prize rip from Port Renfrew to Camp Bay, large quantity of gasoline were lost, eenth street. Vanstone runs an open money. The event will be known as allegance of fifteen miles. Even in It is understood that the vessel is shop and employs five men. He says "Queen Mary's Prize," and only serving aft, in the open Pacific, off one of been sent to bring her back to most rugged and dangerous por-couver for repairs.

limes of calm breaks with dull unvarying monotony, but in times of storm
lashes and thunders in a chaotic confusion in which no small craft can
live. The foolhardiness of such a venture was recognized by settlers on
the coast line and as time passed and
no news was heard of the hardy voyagers the report gained currency that their boat had swamped and they had been drowned. This information was telegraphed to Victoria yesterday morning, and the supposed fate of the two was deplored by many who had Dec. 30.—An official report was re-ceived here today stating that Colonel news reached here by the Dominion wire that they had reached their desor wounded.

The report was sent by General Luque to General Hernandez, commanding the Chibuahua military zone. General Luque declared that the pass of that band, has his headquarters at the was cleared, and it was he who asked for the repair train which left here yesterday means. ing the insurrector retired. No de-tails were given with regard to killed pears incredible, is regarded as nothing or wounded.

The extent of the damage caused by the railroad office today it was stated that the telegraph line would probably be restored by night.

The extent of the damage caused by the recent heavy storms on the southplant the telegraph line would probably be restored by night.

The extent of the damage caused by warns them, however, against precipitate action, declaring that the west coast line is not yet known. A French premier, M. Briand, triumphed Yesterday belated information reported the pass open because a gaso-line car had made the trip through the pass without molestation or sight the pass without molestation or sight the pass without molestation or sight the pass without molestation or sight. boat eighteen feet long, painted red dicates that the insurrectos either did owner or owners of the craft. Whethnot want to molest the car or wanted er it drifted away from its moorings, the federals to think the pass was un-

Hon, Dr. J. S. Helmcken Severs His Connection With Provincial Jail-Is Succeeded By His Son

Dr. the Hon, J. S. Helmcken has esigned the position of physician at the provincial jail, a post he has inclined to believe the engagement was in the nature of a skirmish, and that gentleman, who was in the nature of a skirmish, and that few, if any, soldiers were killed.

Therefore, if the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the nature of a skirmish, and in practice in this city has demonstrated the fact that he has inherited that few, if any, soldiers were killed. Therefore, if the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the nature of a skirmish, and in practice in this city has demonstrated to the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the nature of a skirmish, and in practice in this city has demonstrated to the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the nature of a skirmish, and in practice in this city has demonstrated to the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the nature of a skirmish, and in practice in this city has demonstrated to the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the nature of a skirmish, and in practice in this city has demonstrated to the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the nature of a skirmish, and in practice in this city has demonstrated to the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the international rederation of his country." It was a state of the international rederation of his country. "If you wan't take the internation of his country." It was a state of the international rederation of his country. Therefore, if the international rederation of his country. Therefore, if the international rederation of his country is the international rederation of his country. Therefore, if the international rederation of his country is the international rederation of his country. Therefore, if the international rederation of his country is the international rederation of his country. Therefore, if the internation is the internation of his country is the interna

occupied several public positions in as a suffragette." the political life of this community. In 1855 he was elected to the first laughter. legislative assembly of Vancouver Is land, and as speaker of that house he filled the position with distinction and ability for many years. Although overpowered, endeavored to make it a success and was one of the three sent to Ottawa to secure in the confederation terms favorable to British Columbia. The other members of In this mission they met with success, the trancontinental railroad be know how many had been killed or ing made a condition of the union. wounded in the several engagements. After completing this mission Dr. Helmcken was offered a senatorship but declined the honor in order give more especial attention to his children and large medical practice. He is an honored member of the Pio-neer Society and in his political affiliation has always been a moder ate Conservative. After confedera tion he voluntarily retired from poli tical life. Dr. Helmcken has proper ty interests in this city and on the Island, and throughout the commun

SCHOONER IDENTIFIED

ity he is recognied as a valued and

highly respected citizen.

Fishing . Vessel . Princess . Victoria Strikes Helmcken Island And Is Beached By Crew

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30 .- The identity of the schooner reported by wire- Denny, widow of the founder of Seatless as having gone aground on tle, and the first white woman to set Helmcken island in Johnstone Strait foot in the settlement, died at her on Monday night has been revealed home here today, aged 88 years. ON OPEN PACIFIC with the news that its crew of ten are safe at Salmon river.

The vessel is Captain Clarke's fishing schooner Princess Victoria, under charter to the Billingsgate Fish company of Vancouver. While proceed ing north on Monday night to fish for figures the population at 342,000. halfbut, having left Nanaimo at 2:30 There are distance of fifteen miles. Even in It is understood that the vessel is shop and employs five men. He says "Queen Mary's Prize," and only serving momer time such a voyage in such a not seriously damaged. A tug has he has had no trouble with the labor Territorials, Class B, will be eligible for

Hope Dissensions Among Employees May Avert Tieup-Workers Now

ROME, Dec. 30.-The hope of the authorities that the threatened gen-eral strike of employees of the stateowned railroads may not materialize rests chiefly on dissensions among Escuedero, commanding a scouting wire that they had reached their descriptions are the men. The latter are divided into the men accomplished. Such a trip, which even two camps, one of which advocates we will the other, wishing to violence, while the other, wishing to

blind obedience to their leaders. It

he opportune moment for a strike tieth anniversary of the proclamation who shall notify the police whether of Rome as the capital of the kingdom of Italy.

The orders for a strike will not be given by telegraph or through men in motor cars, as was the case in France, but by a system that is being HOXSEY'S EFFORT kept secret.

FAITHFUL DUTY A LORD'S LAMENTATIONS

Lord Derby Protests Against Being Treated as Male Suffragette— May Kick Mr. Birrell

LONDON, Dec. 30,-Lord Derby, speaking at Lancaster recently said that while the Lords themselves were repared to give up their hereditary rights to sit in the House, Liberals appeared to desire to keep up the hereditary principle. People said, "Why give away your rights," but, said Lord Derby, "I give them away with absolutely no qualm of conscience at all. faithfully filled for the past fifty-five I am perfectly content to leave it like ly filled for the past fifty-five I am perfectly content to leave it like record of 11,474 feet which he made Until the last fortnight Dr. that. I recognize, as far as I am perthe jail three or four times a week be of any service to the State I can into the air today and broke all the

spicuously, efficient. He will be suc- law, he said, the Lords would be ab- feet above the record of Legagneux, ridge when it went off, the heavy bulthe skill and knowledge which has can do nothing in the House of Loros. holder and the Californian will lose, bedistinguished his father for half a l cannot sit in the House of Commons, sides the giory, prizes which aggregate Dr. Helmcken is now eighty-five I haven't even got a vote. I am nothing nearly \$5,000. years of age, and sixty years of that more or less than a male suffragette. time have been spent on Vancouver If as a result of Mr. Asquith's reso-Island. With eighty pioneer emigrants lutions I indulge in the exhibarating he came here from London in 1850, pursuit of kicking Mr. Birrell or purhaving received the appointment of suing Mr. Winston Churchill about the clerk and colonial surgeon to the country, both followed by detectives, Hudson's Bay Company. During the you will know that it is not my inclin- Welch. An effort was made after past six decades Dr. Helmcken has ation, but my desire to get some rights

CHARGE OF SEDITION a great opponent of confederation, he. Americans Accused Of Unlawful Ef forts Directed At Great Britain

erican, on a charge of sedition, and I started down." that they charge Edward Hoiten Hoxsey's flight today was accom-James, a former Seattle lawyer, and a plished under the most favorable

-One Man Arrested

he publishes in Paris. rule and the royal family.

to England. Death of Mrs. Denny in Seattle SEATTLE, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Mary Ann

Toronto's Assessment TORONTO, Dec. 30 .- Toronto's asessment is three hundred and ninc millions. The thirty-nine seventy-three thousand buildings in the city.

Wrecked By Dynamiters

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 .- Dyamiters tonight wrecked the rear

others were bruised when a San a-tonio and Aransas Pass passenger train was wrecked at Pettus, 78 miles south of here late today.

Echo of Cronin Case CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—A special fr New Orleans to the Record-Her says: "Dan Coughlin, who was one the principal figures in the fam. Dr. Cronin murder mystery and is now wanted in Chicago on a cha of jury bribing, is dead in San Pedro

Strange Find in Alaska VALDEZ, Alaska, Dec. 30.—Last summer W. H. Creary and a party of miners found the bones of several horses with packsaddles in a crevasse of Valdez glacier. A report that bones of men were found also is not true. then.

Vexations Census Questions VIENNA, Dec. 30.—The people ceivable question, including minute over railway lines doing an internaments of households, are asked. As a tries. yould be the opening of the festivi- further indignity, the census returns lies in 1911 commemoratning the fif- must be submitted to house porters,

FOR NEW RECORD

Reaches Height Of 10,575 Feet In Second Trial-Doubt As His Former Record Being Accepted

AVIATION FIELD, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Fearing that through some technical error or oversight the height Nevertheless, through today's per- Spokane Decides for New Form

formance he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he holds the American endurance record. He was in the air today three hours and seventeen minutes, or eight minutes longer than I. L. adopted the commission form Hoxsey landed to induce him to ascend Lord Derby's remarks caused much the endurance record made by Tabuteau in France, today, but he says:

"I'd have to be in the air more than ten hours and travel at least 450 miles to beat the Frenchman, and I don't feel like trying. I must be a poor hand at reading figures or I would have gone higher, much higher, today. I had an aneroid barometer strapped to my wrist, Besides, I had a barograph tied up-BOSTON, Dec. 30.-A special London right beside me, and another in my the committee were Messrs. Trutch cable says that the English police have pocket, and I read both the barometer (afterwards Sir Joseph) and Carroll. arrested Edward F. Mylius, an Am- and barograph figures at 12,575 before

> wealthy man, with inciting to sedition conditions. The sky was at all times with his paper, the Liberator, which so clear that he was always within the view of the thousands who crowded the James is now travelling in Portugal grandstand. He traveled a distance eswith his wife. He is said to be worth timated at nearly 85 miles, and repeated half a million and his wife to have his feat of yesterday by sailing over a million in her own right. He is and above the summit of Mount Wilson. a nephew of Henry James, the noted While hovering over the peak he dipped author, and the late William James, and did the spiral glide, flirting with the celebrated Harvard psychologist, and finally spurning the forbidding Mylius is charged with being con- crass of the mountain as he sped away. cerned with the publication of James' His barograph, when unsealed, showed paper, and several hundred copies were he had dipped down to within 400 feet found in his possession. The police of Mount Wilson's peak, which is 5,800 have been watching it for some time, feet above the sea. Then the needle as it is devoted only to virulent abuse marked a steadily ascending line upon of Great Britain, its government, its the chart as he climbed steadily upward while beating back against the 15-mile James will be arrested if he returns breeze to the field.

SULLIVAN EARNS POPULAR DECISION

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Jack Twin ular decision over Frank Mantell, of ter; Woolwich township, J. Wilkin-Pawtucket, R. I., here tonight in a son. ten-round bout. In the first seven rounds Mantell had a slight advantage, but Sullivan forced the fighting millions, an increase in the year of in the last three rounds. In the final round he hammered Mantell at will. Both men used rough tactics.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-Queen Mary is of ering a gold medal to be competed for by Territorials at the next Bisley meet. ing. The National Rifle association have added a silver and a bronze medal as Van- unions. The explosive was placed on the competition, which will be shot in a stairway outside the building, lead-

Chairman Canadian And United States Commissions For International Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- An interpervisory authority over railroads op-Canada practically is assured.

After long negotiations between the

months regulatory authority would be extended over railway operations between the two countries.

called at the department of state today and presented their joint report. The universities and after that a tour of of text thereof is not available. It is Vienna are fleeing the capital tempor- known, however, that they have agreed arily to escape the city census, because on an international railway commission of its inquisitorial nature. Every con- which shall have supervisory authority tional business between the two coun-

This is to extend the regulation of freight and passenger rates and also to through routes and joint rates and through hills of lading betwees points in one country and points in the other The commission may be appealed to by carriers in either country for relief from what they deem oppressive methods or excessive rates.

The principal subject under consider ation was the method by which the ommission should be created. It was finally decided to recommend that the arrangement between the two countries should be concluded by treaty rather than by joint legislation.

SERGEANT KILLED

Officer In Ordnance Branch At Ottawa Tries To Extract Bullet From "Pom-Pom" Cartridge

OTTAWA, Dec. 30 .- At the ordnance branch of the militia department this afternoon. Staff-Sergeant Rennard was killed and Sergeant S. Smallwood seriously injured by the accidental ex-Helmcken has never failed to visit sonally concerned, that if I want to Hoxsey, the California aviator, soared plosion of a pom-pom cartridge from which the battles will not be between which the former was endeavoring to Despite his advanced years, he has do it infinitely better sitting in the world's altitude records but his own, extract the bullet. A board of inquiry. been prompt in answering calls to House of Lords as representative of The two barographs he carried with him will meet tomorrow to ascertain the treme revolutionaries. that institution, no matter how un; some great city than sitting there as registered a height of 10,575 feet. This exact cause of the explosion. All that timely the hour and his service has my father's son." is nearly 1,000 feet under the mark he is known at present is that Rennard the correspondent says, is the Camorra, signs by Ted Geary, the Seattle wizard, been not only faithful, but also con- If the parliamentary Bill becomes established Monday, and it is only 76 was working at a one-pound cart- or secret society, which corrupted the ceeded by his son, Dr. James D. solutely useless and powerless. He made at Pau, France, a short time ago. Helmcken, an appointment not only would no lonoger be able to take the commending itself to the government part which every man ought to try to her the commendation of the control of th through sentiment, but also dictated take in the management of the affairs Therefore, if the international federa-

WANTS COMMISSION

Civic Government-Many Women Vote

SPOKANE Dec 29 .- Spokane today government, after a bitter factomorrow morning and try to surpass vote at 10:30 tonight, with one small

4,111 against. Since the passing of the women suffrage amendment to the state constitution, many women registered and voted today, but the majority preferred to leave the choice to the husbands

The vote was light, the registration being 19,000. The five commissioners to whom the government of the city will be turned over will be voted upon next. Mayor Pratt has been urged to run for commissioner by Governor M. E. Hay,

Canadians Buy Much Steel

the New Year. In Vancouver alone agitation had died out. plans are maturing that will call for thirty-five thousand tons of beams, etc. Dies in Swimming Tank

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Harry Hastings of San Francisco, died suddenly here today in the swimming tank of the Central Y. M. C. A. Hastings was a member of the Columbia Park Boys' Club, of San Francisco, which is tour ing the country, appearing at Y. M. C. A. gatherings.

Ontario Municipalities

TORONTO, Dec. 29 .- The following are additional acclamations for mayor Clinton, Jacob Taylor; London, J. H. Scanlon: Mersea township, Drummond.

Manager Aldridge Resigns NELSON, B. C., Dec. 29.-W. H. manager of the company's Rossland

Death of Ben Pitman

mines, will take charge in his absence

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 29.-An ill. ness that had only in the last day or so been regarded as serious, resulted Mrs. A. McSwain left today in the death of Ben Pitman a visit to Oakland, Cal.

shorthand writing which was based that bearing the name of his brothethe late Sir Isaac Pitman. He can to this country and settled in Cincins in 1853. He also was the inventor of process of engraving

TROUBLE AT LISBON

Agree On Recommendations Reports Of Demonstrations Against ublican Government—Ex-King Manuel's Plans

LONDON, Dec. 29.-No direct confirmation has reached London of the renational railway commission with su-pervisory authority over railroads op-erating between the United States and important decrees have just been pub-is to be constructed early next spring lished. The first provides penalties for to represent the Royal Vancouver offences against the republican system Yacht club at the big international re-United States and Canada, a conclusion and the provisional government, and was reached that in the course of a few

In connection with the rumors of a rating rule. But the building of this Martin A Knapp, chairman of the new movement at Lisbon, it is interest new craft paves the way for all kinds which the increase shall be distributed.

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Meanwhile the railway men are
holding secret meetings.

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Commission of Canada; have been in
conference for several days and reached
an agreement last. Wednesday. They an agreement last Wednesday. They them. It is said that Manuel is projecting a course of study at British the world, which will include the United States, as a preparation, through attention to governmental affairs, for a possible resumption of the throne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Budd from McBryde, the local naval architects Vancouver were over spending the The new craft will, of course, not he holidays with Mrs. Budd's parents, eligible to compete for the Alexandra Mrs. C. Pomeroy, Hereward road, cup, but will sail for the handsom Victoria West.

Correspondent Of Daily Chronicle Expects To See Trouble will somewhat resemble the famous At Lisbon-Minister Machado Tells Different Story

LONDON, Dec. 31.-The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle who wrote the brilliant account of the Lisbon revolution says in the Chronicle today that everythe royalists and republicans, but be- rules, tween the moderate republicans and ex-

The hidden spring of the conspiracy army from its allegiance to the mon- other well known racing craft. The been firm in the saddle.

source of great danger to foreign busi- | between the Ale ness men in Lisbon is the possession the victor in the Universal rule class by the people of large quantities of ex- boat, which would go a long way toplosives and firearms, which were dis- wards determining which is really tributed on the eve of the revolution, the fastest and best all-round boat of but not needed then, and which all the the two types. government's attempts to retain posses- Just four days from today and sion of have failed.

Questioned concerning the Portuguese rumors last night, the Marquis de Sou- trophies next July in Victoria. Acveral. Portuguese minister to Great cording to the conditions governing the tional newspaper fight. The total Britain, said he knew nothing of them. If there were any unrest in Lisbon precinct missing, being 6,438 for and King Manuel had nothing to do with it, and neither had he, and the suggestion that it was due to the Duke of Oporto This means that prospective challenwas absurd.

A special dispatch from Mardid reports dissensions in the Portuguese the trial races-if any-for this cover ministry. It says the minister of justice ed cup. Presumably the same condihas alienated his colleagues and made tions govern the Victoria Yacht himself unpopular by violent legislative trophy open to the Universal rule projects, and that he will soon be although as this trophy was on compelled to resign.

Denied by Minister

LISBON, Dec. 30.—Senor Machado, published yet. the Portuguese foreign minister, today received the foreign newspaper correspondents and told them that tranquility challenger being built locally under TORONTO, Dec. 30 .- A New York deigns everywhere in the republic. The International rules to sail for the Alexdespatch this morning says the Cana- financial situation, he said, was improv- andra Cup, it is the intention of Capt. dian buying of structural steel is ex- ing daily, discipline in the army and E. B. Deane, owner of the Alexandra, pected to reach large proportions in navy was perfect and the religious to send a challenge for the trophy ha

> Senor Machado added, elections will be held in April, and all persons would be ra next year under the colors of the allowed the fullest liberty to take part North Vancouver Yacht club, which in them. He also said orders have been has been admitted to membership in given to the telegraphic authorities to the North Pacific Yacht Racing Assuppress all false news. Senor Machado denied that the British minister to Portugal had asked his gov-

ernment to send a warship to the Tagus. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Times respondent at Lisbon, telegraphing Friday, says that absolute tranquility reigns throughout Portugal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-It took the Beattie; Palmerston, Burns. Reeves grand jury just an hour today to inelected by acclamation: Bradford, dict Joseph G. Robin on a charge of the larceny of \$90,000 from the Wash- very pretty play-drill and a few well-Sullivan, of Boston, earned the pop- Stouffville, Coulson; Tottenham, Pot- ington Savings Bank, of which he was selected dialogues showed how earn president. The savings bank passed estly both the pupils and their teach into the hands of the state banking er, Miss Rudd, had worked in order to department today, there to keep com- give the residents of South Salt pany with the Bank of Northern New | Spring an enjoyable evening. York, of whose executive committee the programme came the Christmas Aldridge, of Trail, manager of the Can- Robin was chairman, and with which adian Consolidated Mining & Smelting his name has heretofore been promin-Company, the largest mining institu-tion operating in British Columbia, has explained that out of a mass of eviresigned his position, and will leave to dence drawn from the records of both take an important position in San institutions, he had chosen the charge Francisco. S. G. Blaylock, manager of that he thought could be presented the St. Eugene mine, and P. Stewart, most simply to a jury. Robin was immediately placed under arrest at the nice things, refreshments were served home of his sister, Dr. Louise Robinovitch, but his arraignment was postponed unttil tomorrow, when he must give \$25,000 bail or go to jail.

Mrs. A. McSwain left yesterday or

erminal City Sportsmen Will Build Yacht Under Universal Rating To Compete For Vicy toria Cup

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30.-The first by the International rule or the Uni-

Messrs F G T and E A. Luces well known local barristers by profession but vachtsmen by inclination. have already ordered the new cup challenger and the plans for the racer are now being prepared by Brewer & trophy donated by the Victoria Yacht club and open only to yachts built under the Universal rule. While it is trifle early yet to predict what the new racer will do, it is expected by her owners and designers that she will be able to show her heels to anything AMONG PORTUGUESE be able to show her heels to anything around these parts. She will be considerably larger than the Fife-designed Alexander, having a length of 50 feet over all as compared with the Alexandra's 46 feet. She will also have nearly a foot more beam than the Alexandra and in external appearance racing freak Spirit II. in so far that she will have no bow-spit, the stem being drawn out fine and the forestay coming right down to the bow. She will have about the same sail area as the Alexandra-about 1,350 square feet-but will be a considerably larger boat all round, owing to the fact that the Universal rule cup racers are what is known as 31-raters, while the Alexandra cup boats are built to the limit of the 29-foot class under International

Lucas Bros. new racer will sail against the new cup challenger to be built in Seattle next spring from dewho designed Spirit I. and II. individual supremacy is settled, it is The correspondent considers that a probable that a match race may be held

yachtsmen will know just how many cup racers will sait for the two big Alexandra Cup all challenges for that trophy must be in the hands of the trustees of the cup before the end of the year previous to the annual regatta. gers have until next Saturday to give notice of their intention to compete in fered a couple of months ago, its conditions and deed of gift have not been

While there is little likelihood, from present indications, of a new cup has already won once and really won Contrary to a mendacious report pro- a second time only to be deprived of

pagated by enemies of the republic, it on a technicality. Capt. Deane will enter the Alexandsociation.

Christmas at South Salt Spring.

A very successful Christmas enterainment was held at the Burgoyne Bay School, South Salt Spring on Friday, December 16th, the occasion the closing of that school for the winter vacation. The hall was most tastefully decorated with evergreens, bunting and Chinese lanterns A splendid programme, including a tree. The part of Santa Claus was exceedingly well acted by Mr. Jackson who, from a heavily-laden tree, passed to all the scholars just the the children but practically every resident of the district was remembered by the same kind Santa Claus, When the tree had been stripped of all its and dancing was kept up until the small hours.

Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P. was among the arrivals from Vancouver by the steamer Princess Char-lotte yesterday.

Hon, Richard The Pros Columbia suing Yea

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Tuesday, January 3, 1911

GREAT ENTERPRIZES PROJECTED FOR 1911

Premier Reviews The Pro-

That the next four years will wit less a greater development of British Columbia's population and a larger ex-Columbia's population and a larger expenditure in railroad construction and struction from the Yellowhead Pass development of the Saanich Peninsula major industrial works than any pre-vious period in the history of the at most are given as all that will be toria, with which it will be connected. terprises now in sight. Railway con- province is concerned. struction alone in the ensuing four years should provide for a distribution ment contemplates an investment at the Canadian Northern Pacific will the very least of five millions in each make good their promise to have year or twenty millions in the whole of their third transcontinental system the period in question. Then it is a completed to the Pacific sealoard in

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT

Mr. McBride, being asked upon what he based this rosy prediction regarding the near future, mentioned first the

mark.

The Canadian Pacific

"Take first what has been and is mediately put in commission." tain to vastly stimulate prospecting the without government aid. known mineral areas that up-to-date have received only superficial attenrailway transportation facilities it a straight subsidy grant is being adwould be impossible to profitably open vanced with a rapidity demonstrating out the mines which there is every the determination of the owners to

and the new town of Alberni, at the facilitate the development of an indehead of the canal of the same name, pendent business. Construction on this line which it is certain will be continued in the near future to the north end of the Island. and it is promised that the line will that contracts for right of way clear-ing have already been awarded in con-Hill delivered on the occasion of bis ection with the Comox extension. Con- recent visit to Vancouver when the tracts for the construction of this statement was made by him that the

Port Moody Railway may be mentioned as well as the short line in the Slocan district for the provision of required additional facilities in the many better that the short line in the short line in the slocan district for the provision of required additional facilities in the which later may be turned to general of required additional facilities in the neighborhood. Large improvements are also reported to be contemplated in the company's yards at New Westminster, Vancouver, Kamloops and Victoria as well as at several interior points and these improvements w'll mentary enterprises of somewhat necessarily involve large expenditures.

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The Canadian Northern.

substantial guarantee of its growth and confidently expected that by the coming midsummer the greater proportion in British Columbia will be un-

Portland Canal Short Line. "Although wholly apart from the chartered and projected has now been tion, a considerable supply of rolling stock being now at Vancouver aw iting conveyance to the north to be im-The being done by the C. P. R. as the pio- engineers of the road have been for- past year of the provincial governneer road in its relationship to Brit- tunate in the discovery of a pass near ment surveyors has demonstrated ish Columbia. It may be pointed out the head of Bear River with an ele-that although British Columbia was that definite arrangements have been vation of approximately two thousand once referred to as a sea of mountmade for the immediate construction feet only, by means of which the ains there in reality exists very large of the Kootenay Central, an important coast range of mountains may be areas of cultivable lands well dismember of the C.P.R. group in the penetrated without the high gradient tributed throughout the province, with some point on the Crows Nest the fertile valley of the upper Naas without, are capable of much more providing for all the necessities of the country. These lands are being and a line being thus laid by way of which lands, either with irrigation or without, are capable of much more providing for all the necessities of the country. These lands are being and peace River, incidentally developing a rich coal area known to exist a period of two or three years at most may be allowed for the completion of the province. Conmay be allowed for the completion of the province. Containing the struction of the province. Containing the structure of a hundred and eighty to two hundred will be re-named at the approching tories of the province is advancing at miles and which will develope one session of the legislature in accord- a pace undreamed of only a few years of the richest valleys in British Col- ance with the enlarged scheme of ago. The market for the product of umbla, the Columbia-Kootenay valley. which it will form a feature, is being these lands may be said to be un-The construction of this road is cer- advanced rapidly and systematically limited, not only in the prairie prov-

The Kettle River Valley The Kettle River Valley railway, tion owing to the fact that without which is now being constructed under reason to believe exist in the sur- complete the work they have in hand rounding hills. At the same time this at the earliest possible date, will also valley is known to contain very large open up a portion of the province, areas of lands susceptible of the high-which is very rich both in agricultural land and in coal. Under the terms of "Another C.P.R. enterprise of pe- the agreement with the government culiar interest to the city of Victoria this road is to be completed within and of peculiar advantage in connec- three years and besides opening up an tion with the industrial development admittedly valuable tract of country it of Vancouver Island is the completion will provide an alternate connection of the Alberni extension of the E. & between the coast and the Kootenay, N. division uniting Wellington, the or- which will bring the latter into much iginal terminus of the Island railway, closer touch with the coast, and thus count in estimating the probable de-

Other Systems

the north of the Island in the fact specially set his heart. This is abund- long period of years."

Considerable part of the lands to be Usersed by this extension are logged off lands from which the timber has been removed and which have been subject of much interest, there being at present no fewer than four existent construction works there are on the C. P. R. programme a number of minor items of extensions as well as general improvements of the established system, such as has been illustrated by the creation of a new gradient near Field in what was originally known as the five loops. Of these minor works the Indian River and Port Moody Railway may be mentioned as the five short line.

"Proposals for construction of an independent short line from Fort George to Vancouver seems to be a subject of much interest, there being at present no fewer than four existent charters for such a line.

"The Western Canadian Lumber Company is at the present time constructing what is primarly a logging railway in the Comox district, but which incidentally develops an extensive agricultural territory, from which sufficient traffic will be derived when the mountains shall have been denuded of their timber wealth, to profitably maintain it in continuous operation as a general purpose railroad. There are also a number of others, and

remier Reviews The Programmes Of The Railways
And Other Corporations Operating in This Province

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

"Construction on the Grand Trunk
Pacific is proceeding steadily and metal has been laid already for more than one hundred miles eastward from Prince Rupert, trains now befrom Prince Rupert, trains now beminded character we may note the rapid development of the cheap transportation service of the B. C. Electric Railway. Company, which is now playing an important part in the provision of transport facilities on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. In connection with the latter, construct to its rapidly advancing on the plant of the Vancouver Island Power Company and Jordan river. This will profrom Prince Rupert, trains now be-ing run over this completed section. vide abundant power for the operation It is understood to be the intention of an interurban system, which will

Province, is the opinion of Premier necessary to see this new link in the transportation system of Canada extensive plans well in hand providing for electric connection of Fraser Mills with Westminster and Vancouver, to also connect between Vancouver and "It is a matter of belief with a very New Westminster by way of Burnaby, over fifty million dollars in the large number in close touch with also a line to Point Grey. On the Province, while in the matter of re- railway affairs that despite the start island tramway construction to provide province, while in the matter of re-productive public works the govern-possessed by the Grand Trunk Pacific, facilities for Nanaimo, and also con-

safe and conservative estimate that in advance of the completion of the the systematic exploitation of the timber areas, the coal fields, and the fishber areas, the coal fields, and the fish-eries, at least thirty million dollars will be invested, so that leaving out of account altogether the metalliferous of account altogether the metalliferous mining which is supposed to be the back bone of British Columbia's business life and leaving out also the genuing mixed itself more particularly than pointed pulp and paper factories on the assistance of any other route is so generally known that detailed five hundred white men has been continuously employed during the past six months and the works of the continuously employed during the past six tinuously employed during the past six "For the ensuing year this com- months, and the works of the company eral commercial development which pany has a very large and important are now rapidly approaching complemay surely be expected, there will be construction programme sketched out tion. Other pulp and paper enterprises fully a hundred million dollars to be both for the Island of Vancouver and are being practically developed at expended within the Province as a for the provincial mainland and it is Swanson Bay, and at Ocean Falls. Each of these pulp companies will operate independently, and their joint results will be to considerably swell the timber product of the province.

"In coal mining development it is important to note that Mr. William the near future, mentioned first the railway development which is in prospect and which will open up large securious of the Canadian Northern the Mackenzie has publicly intimated that Portland Canal Short Line which or lightly was an individual enterprise productive capacity of the Dunsmuir ignally was an individual enterprise of Mr. R. D. Mann, has latterly taken a much larger form than was originally contemplated and applications are now pending to both the Federal form, what the several companies in and Provincial Houses embodying the next few years. The system of the country of the Dunsmuir Colleges, which he not long ago acquirated, and this fact cannot but have a very important bearing upon the industrial future of Vancouver island and Provincial Houses embodying the terested in the opening up of British revised plan of Messrs. Mackenzie & tematic development of the Crow's Columbia have actually arranged for Mann for the ultimate conversion of Nest Pass collieries, and those of the may be referred to as a tangible evitir road into a fourth transcontinendence that the prediction of a doubling tal system for Canada. The Portion of the population and an immense land Canal Short Line as originally measures of the Pine River Pass and next four years is well within the virtually completed and is in operations is already assured necessar, rail connection with profitable internal market or with export termini.

"The work in the field during the the extension of the fruit land terriinces, but in the different countries of

Europe. "Timber enterprises continue to be prosecuted systematically and in a large way, while assurance is had that the exploitation of the as yet unappreciated fishery wealth of the province will in the very near future be taken up on a scale guaranteeing that these sources of natural wealth will be very speedily developed to their also devote a large share of attention to the cultivation of the halibut export trade must be taken into acvelopment of the immediate future.

"As to the provincial arteries of the Work which I have mentioned, there Hill system of railways the principle is abundant assurance of great proshas already advanced to Cameron lake feature is the proposed construction of perity and rapid advancement for the the V., V. & E. line the engineers in people of British Columbia. There is be completed and in regular operation charge of which have been for the past no part of the world in which the to the first west coast port () be few months actively employed in present condition and the immediate tively engaged in the ministry, being reached by railway by the coming sum-mer. Practical evidence is also to be had of the Company's intentions tion. This line may fairly be spoken a state of affairs which so far as we couples that desire to have the cerewith regard to immediate construction of as one upon which Mr. J. J. Hill has can see is bound to continue during a

Public Works "In referring to the expenditures on public works," said Mr. McBride, "I tracts for the construction of this line which will unite the two principally developed coal mining centres of Vancouver Island, will, it is expected, be awarded in the spring and in addition of greatly stimulating coal prospecting and practically assuring the eponing of rew mines in these porsiderable area of good agricultural land in the Comox Vailey will be openinged to settlement and will no doubt he rapidly filled up when the settlers have the assurance of facilities for get-ling their crops to market. A very big and practically assurance of facilities for get-ling their crops to market. A very bay way of Green lake to the interior.

O. W. Rapide, "I have made absolutely no prevision for the large sums of money that are work would be advanced to compileto, and wave made by him that the work would be advanced to compileto, and wave made absolutely no prevision for the large sums of money that are work would be advanced to compileto, and are very carly date.

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Of the minor independent railways containing north 30 chains, thence south 36 chains, thence south of a containing north 30 chains, thence south of the company in victoria.

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NOTICE is hereby given the company is plant for the large sums of money that are very expected to visit the coast shortly when it is containing north 30 chains, thence south 30 c

Resolved THAT-As happiness is an equivalent for all troublesome things and should be found at our own firesides, not plucked in strange gardens, I will make my home happy... And THAT— As Music is the food of love, it must be the soul of happiness, the cord that binds the household together in unity. And

I will go this week and purchase a beautiful Piano, Player-Piano, Organ, Graphophone or Violin from Fletcher Bros. Western Canada's Largest Music House 1281 Government Street

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"Ring In The New" With Some of These gallon 60c., dozen bottles \$1,65, per bottle Pine Nuts, per 4b.

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easily within the mark. "In conclusion there is no feature of this forecast so pleasing to the provincial executive as the fact that all these works, or at any rate, all that receive provincial government aid. will be carried on with white labor.

HAS MARRIAGE RECORD

and the standard wage will be paid."

Buddhist Priest Has Most Ceremonies To His Credit In Seattle-Presbyterian Comes Next

SEATTLE, Dec. 30 Rev. Hoshiu Jujii, a Buddhist priest, leads all other active clergymen in Seattle and King county legitimate proportions. In this con- in the number of marriage ceremonies nection the acquiring of the whaling during the year 1910/ The Buddhist industry by the Mackenzie interests priest performed 195 ceremonies during and the announcement that these will the year. All his patrons were Japanese. The other seventy Japanese marriages were performed by Christian clergymen.

Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church having the largest Presbyterian congregation is "You will see," said Mr. McBride, America, is 31 marriages behind the "from the few enterprizes and other Rev. Hoshiu Jujii, having performed only 164 ceremonies.

Rev. J. A. Sigardsson with 333 marriages to his credit, is ahead of both but he is not considered qualified to employed in the county clerk's office where he can offer first aid to those mony quickly performed.

According to the marriage license ecords 3.675 licenses were issued during the year, with two days to go.

and Yours

We wish you and yours all you wish yourselves

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section of which is now being prepared for that purpose. The general man-

spring.

d) The quantity of water applied for tin cubic feet per second) 0.028.

(e) The character of the proposed works, cement tank and galvanized iron

Coast Land District District of Coast:

ining.

(j) Area of Crown land intended to Coast Land District, District of Coast:

(Signature) ARTHUR WARD, (P. O. Address) Ganges, B. C. Ganges, B. C. (P. O. Address) Ganges, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore 95 chains southeast from the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring Island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Raf. use, northwest, corner; thence running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains to the foreshore, thence following the foreshore to the point of commencement.

Dated this 8th day of December, 1910.

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Dated this \$th day December, 1910.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted to the country of the commissioner of lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted to the country of the chief country of the chief country of the country of the chief country of

leum" under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest cor-ner of lot 14, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowlehar, district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, northwest corner; thence running east 80 chains, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore, thence fol-lowing the foreshore to the point of commencement.

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Dated this 8th day December, 1916.
O. W. RAFUSE. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under leum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described cast 80 chains, thence south 80 chains. the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked 0. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence running north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

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Dated this 8th day December, 1910.
O. W. RAFUSE.

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O. W. RAFUSE.
No. 61.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for ceal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of lot 8, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked Q. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence running east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

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Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief, commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters if the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the southeast point of Walker Hook range 4 east Salt. of Walker Hook, range 4, east pany has acquired a retail bottle licence, and will carry on business in this line as from the first of the New Year in the Wharf street premises, a of commencement. f commencement.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V of the "Water Act, 1999." to obtain a license in the Islands Division of Victoria Water District.

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant. Arthur Ward Ganges, B. C., farmer.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is) A spring in lot 24, near the northerly boundary.

(c) The point of diversion is at the Chales Crowhurst, Agent.

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pipes.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same): House and buildings in north half of section one, Range 3, East.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used domestic purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land to be Irrigated, giving acreage; not for irrigation.

(l) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the land one quarter miles in an easterly direction from Redstone, and on the south side of the Chilanco river, running north 40 chains, east 80 chains, south 40 chains thence west 80 chains.

mining.

(f) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works.

(k) This notice was posted on the 17th day of December, 1910, and application will be made to the commissioner on the 36th day of January, 1911.

(1(Give the names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet: W. A. Mc-above or below thence thence west 80 chains ing post, containing 320 acres less.

November 20, 1910.

November 16, 1910, W. CHARLES STEWART.

LAND ACT -

Coast Land District. District of Coast: TAKE notice that Elmer R. Sly. of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker in-tends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands:

Coast Land District, District of Coasts O. W. RAFUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southeast corner; thence running north 70 chains, thence west 80 chains to the foreshore to the point of commencement.

Coast Land District, District of Coast' TAKE notice that Walter Thomas, of Vangouver, B. C., occupation engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about nine miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chileoten lake and on the south side of the Chileoten lake and on the south side of the Chileoten running north 70 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

GEORGE TUCK, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE notice that Elizabeth Urquhart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about eleven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Helen Urquhart, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the 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 preemption, running north 80 chains,
thence east 80 chains, thence south 80
chains to starting post, containing
640 acres more or less.
November 16, 1810.
HELEN URQUHART,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent,

Two Federal Forces Unite And

INSURRECTOS BREAK

By Rebels Or Bandits—Col.

By Rebels Or Bandits—Col.

Guzman Dies From His wou not to repair this wire, and we mean it. Notify your superintendent that he had better not send men south of San Pedro until after January 5, Wounds

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.-Mal Paso, said to have been the stronghold of the state of Vera Cruz, said an attack on revolutionists in the state of Chihuahua, was captured today by the federal forces according to telegrams received late tonight by government officials

The officials told the Associated Press correspondent that as soon as troops under General Luque joined those of General Navarro, near Peder nales yesterday, plans were made to nales yesterday, plans were made to advance upon the position held by the believed to be the oldest man in Scotter for the customs department, and society, gold medal.

official dispatches, but it is thought see and speak with visitors till within partment of seven years' standing. On Society for Christmas Exhibition several on both sides were killed. The a few weeks ago.

counter will be at Guerrero.

General Luque's force was said to have succeeded in joining that of General Navarro without any encounter with the insurrectos, by a route to the south of Mal Paso canyon, but as to the future conduct of the campaign, information was refused on the ground that to give it would be projudicial to its success.

the war department today, Sub-Secretary General Salamanca said there had been no trouble whatever in Chiapas, but that a company of federal troops had routed a number of bandits in

Another Report

CHIHUAHUA, Dec. 29 .- via El Paso Texas.-Official reports today, which seem to be confirmed by developments, indicate that the first stage of the insurrection in western Chihuahua fr over, and the second has begun. The government believes that the insurrectos fought their last organized bat tle at Pedernales two weeks ago, and that they have split into small bands. which it will take months to catch and

These repors are confirmed by the fact that Mal Paso, the key to the railroad is free of them, and that General Navarro is now in control of the sit-

uation all along the line. The train ordered to proceed to Pedernales for the wounded was unable to get away from here until early this morning. At noon it had reached San Andreas. As the train proceeds it is repairing the track and restoring the wires, which were torn up or cut by the insurrectos. When this work is completed, the train will stop at Pedernales and take on board the wounded of General Navarro's troops. These have been compelled to get along with the crude attention of a field hospital since the fights at Cerro Prieto, three weeks ago, and at Pedernales and Mal

Rebels Abandon Pass

The government reiterates its statement that the pass was occupied, and a junction formed with General Navarro by his reinforcements without better confirmation of this than the business in Seattle. The appointment fact that the government train is now is effective January 1. in the pass, which was formerly the insurrectos' stronghold. The latter apexercised discretion and retired in the face of a greatly superior

The federal troops must proceed cautiously, as the swift moving horseness of the revolutionists can rally we enraged boy seized a hatchet and attack any inferior detachment which may become isolated. Foreigners

that section are mobilizing, and have sent word to their western comrades to hold out until the former can advance on this city. One rumor went so far as to place the date at January 18. These reports lack confirmation, save for the bare fact that the district does support a body of insurrectoes whose numbers are not known.

Colonel Martin L. Guzman, who was in command of the troop train which was shot up at Mal Passo, died of his wound today. He was one of the best known soldiers in Mexico.

Wire Repair Forbidden

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 29.—Linemen sent out to repair wires to the south,

Attack On Cordoba Threatened with the following notice: "We told Yip On Favored And David Lew or we will not be responsible for their lives. From Guerrero."

Bemonstration in South MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.-A special to the Mexican Herald from Cordoba, that city was expected before morning.

REAL OLD SCOTCH

Ninety-five Years a Shepherd, Died Aged 110, and "Maffiked" at Waterloo

In accordance, a reconnoitering party Loch Eckside, a few nights ago. He of O'Hara in suspending Collector of about 100 men under General Cor-dilla Escuedere was sent out this morn-according to his own beief, he was

Mrs. Eddy Will Reveal Herself
To Mankind

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-In the first that to give it would be prejudicial to given since the death of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, she adopted the posi-Reports that have reached here tive statement tonight that she exthrough unofficial channels from Chi- pects Mrs. Eddy will yet "demonstrate" huahua say scouts from General Lu- over death. "I believe," she said, que's command, who have been explor- "that Mrs. Eddy will make a manifes ing the country in the last two days tation, that she will reveal herself to between Pedernales and Guerrero, me and others—to the outside world. trought news that the insurrectos were "The same situation exists today as dispersing, and that it was probable when Jesus of Nazareth was buried. that when the combined armies of After three days he manifested himself Duque and Navarro reach Guerrero, to prove that there is life after death. they will find the city deserted by the Mrs. Eddy will do the same, for she occupies in the world of today pre-Stories have appeared in newspapers cisely the same position that Jesus ocof Merida, Yucatan, that uprisings had cupied in his day. It may take longer occurred in Tabasco and Chiapas. At for Mrs. Eddy to pass through the experience of material death to a demonstration of everlasting life; it may not occur for years, or it may occur tomorrow; but she will manifest herself and all men shall know of it."

Alleged Plot to Kill the King. LONDON, Dec. 29.-A plot to as sassinate King George has been un-earthed in connection with the discovery of a bomb factory in the east end of London, according to secret operatives and officials of Scotland Yard.

Washington Rhodes Scholar SEATTLE, Dec. 29 .- Stanley Yates, junior at Whitman College, was swarded the next Rhodes scholarship from Washington by the election board of college presidents today. His home is at Walla Walla. His term at Oxford will begin next October. Two

other candidates were considered. Much Snow on Prairies.

BRANDON, Dec. 28. - Snowfalls have been heavier this week than in any week for many years and continue this morning. It is a long time since there has been snow on the level as at present. This is generally taken to mean that the country is practically assured of sufficient moisture to make the season a good be held untl 1914. On this subject the one.

Northern Pacific Superintendent SEATTLE, Dec. 29.-Official announcement was made today of the appointment of J. E. Craver, superin tendent of the Fargo division of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at Dilworth, Minn., as superintendent of the Seattle division of the system. Mr Craver will succeed F. E. Weymouth, seeing the enemy. There could be no who has resigned to enter private

Boy Murders Grandmother JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 29.-John Borbridge, ten years old, half-breed son of "Cordwood Jim" Borbridge, With their extreme mobility the in- killed his grandmother with a hatche urrectos are still capable of making at Douglas today. The boy had been severely scolded by his mother and flew into a passion. His grandmother

iberal Executive Committee In Vancouver Concerned About Dismissal And Appointment Of Chinese Interpreters

Pronounced Unfit-Suspension Of Mr. Bowell Also Condemned

VANCOUYER, Dec. 29.-The poli- gold medal. tical side of the Chinese immigration department was again in evidence before the Chinese commission this

A. M. Pound, a member of the ex- gold medal. A. M. Pound, a member of the executive of the Liberal Association of
Vancouver, and formerly secretary of
that body, told how and why a mysterious telegram had been sent to
Ottawa by a member or members of
the Liberal executive asking for the
Liberal executive asking for the
Scottish Horticultural and Chryslegion medal.

Scottish Horticultural Association,
Edinburgh, gold medal.

Boulton Horticultural and Chryslegion medal.

Scottish Horticultural and Chryslegion medal. land, died at his dwelling, Cor-an-tee, protesting against "the drastic action

Mr. Pound said that he was present ing to locate the position of the enemy. born in the year 1800. He fixed the troops advanced toward Mal date of his birth by his recollections of Kelly-Douglas company, when the troops advanced toward Mal date of his birth by his recollections of Kelly-Douglas company, when the troops are the contractions of the troops advanced toward Mal date of his birth by his recollections of the troops are troops and the contraction of the enemy. Paso, and were fired upon from the Waterloo. He was then a boy working business in hand was the drafting of sides of the canyon by the revolution-ists General Escuedero ordered his victory arrived he, along with his fel-victory arrived he, along with his felmen to advance upon their position, low laborers, participated in the genmen to advance upon their position, and after a sharp skirmish the revolutionists fled, leaving the pass in the possession of the federal troops. No details of the casualties were given in most up to the last, and was able to official dispatches but it is thought.

capture of Mal Paso came direct from that point to Mexico City.

Officials here said the taking of Mal Paso was a deathblow to the insurrectes, as that point had always been though he was, a daily walk of several miles over rough ways had no fears for him.

HAS LARGE FAITH

phrased it. Except for an attack of the though the during the last of the right to name a Chinese interprecentive asking that that body have influenza now and then during the last of the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to the right to name a Chinese interprecent to succeed Yip On, and protesting to succeed Yip On and protest Mrs. Augusta Stetson Expects That tried on a serious charge; another that he could not hold the confidence of the people of Vancouver.

Province's Exhibit Has Not Been Seen At Royal Horticultural Show For Some Years -Fine Showing Made

The last of the exhibitions at which the British Columbia Fruit Exhibit is being shown in the old country is that now being held by the Royal Institute of Fine Arts at Glasgow. This exhibition began last Tuesday, and will close on Saturday of next week. The display of British Columbia game, which was sent to Vienna some time ago, has also been brought to Glasgow o be shown there. Next month it will come home, and the heads which were borrowed in the province will be re-

The fruit exhibits during its stay in the United Kingdom has been shown at twenty-five different places. Six of these were cattle shows at which no prizes were given. In the remaining nineteen British Columbia has been awarded twelve gold medals and three silver medals, not including the several awards which fell to it at the Royal has all ready appeared.

Last For Some Years It is probable that this will be the last display of fruit sent by British Columbia to the old country for a number of years, the Royal Horticul tural Society 'naving decided that no n:ore exhibitions in which British Columbia will be able to compete shall agent-general of the province, J. H. Turner, has received a letter from Mr. W. Wilks, secretary of the Royal Hor-

ticultural Society under date of December 8th, in which Mr. Wilks says "The council considered on Tuesday last the question of future colonial fruit shows, and in view of the impossibility of our expecting the colony you represent to repeat year after year the same magnificent energy and exfuture.

ster to the deputy minister of agricul- it is everywhere else."

of Britain on January 15th, and will some direct to Victoria. Before leaving the old country he will attend to making exhibitions in the windows of the Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Mr. Obed Smith's offices; also to the disposal of the remainder of the fruit. Mr. J. H. Turner in commenting upon the letter from Mr. Wilks, says that he fully expected that some such change would be made. He adds that he has written to Mr. Wilks suggesting that some arrangement might be possible whereby British Columbia may be enabled to make smaller shows from time to time in connection, perhaps, with the fortnightly flower shows of the society or at their larger shows a nown as the summer and autumn exhibitions. ors New At Work

Honors Gained The exhibitions at which British Co-nymbia has been successful in securing neadis are the following: National Chrysanthemum Society, Sydenham, Silver Gilt Medal, Southampton Royal Horticultural Society, Southampton, gold medal. Ulster Horticultural Society, Belfast

gold medal.

Birmingham and Midland Countier Chrysanthemum Society, silver gil Bath Gardeners Debating Society

Bradford and District Chrysanthe num Society, gold medal. Leeds Paxton Society ,gold medal. Sheffield Chrysanthemum Society.

Aberdeen Chrysanthemum Society, gold medal. medal.

Society, silver gilt medal. has been shown where no prizes were power from certain streams. The comawarded were: Trades and Crafts pany will have in all 400,000 horse-

several on both sides were killed. The federal troops are now engaged in repairing the tracks of the Northwestern railroad and the telegraph lines, which have been out of commission for three weeks. The message reporting the capture of Mal Paso came direct from that point to Mexico City.

a few weeks ago.

For almost ninety-five years Grieve For almost ninety-five years Grieve worked as a shepherd, and even after the had retired from continuous labor in the investigation was raised thereby. This list, as stated above, does not include the awards gained at the Colonial Fruit Show held under the auspices of he Royal Horticultural Solicity, the engineers in charge, when duced by Mr. Pound, and a new issue in the investigation was raised thereby. This wire was in the form of a clety on December 1st, 2nd and 3rd. This working on a state-aid road project, the state of Washington at this the point to Mexico City.

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KILLED IN COLLISION Construction and Freight Trains Crash on Milwaukee Road at Ellensburg.

ELLENSBURG, Wn., Dec. 29.-Four of law. NOW IN GLASCOW men were killed in the collision between a construction train and a freight train at Rye, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway to Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway today. The body of Brakeman Collins, of the construction train, was found in the wrecage late today, making the fourth death. Ten who were seriously injured, are in the hospital here. J. is not expected to survive. Several in the construction camp.

PROFESSOR BUTCHER DEAD Member for Cambridge University is

First of New Parliament to Pass Away. LONDON. Dec. 29.—Samuel Henry Butcher, Unionist member of parliament for Cambridge University since 1906, died today. He was born in Dublin in 1850 and was a son of the Bishop of

Meath. Professor Butcher was president of the British Academy of Letters in 1909. He taught successively at Oxford and the University of Edinburgh, and in 1904 was a lecturer at Harvard. He matter of mail connection between the

Injured in Train Wreck

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29.-Five persons were seriously hurt and seven bermen and millowners and Mr. W. C. were slightly injured when a Cincin-Horticultural Society, a list of which nati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific C. P. R. with respect to arbitrary railroad passenger train was partially freight rates which exist between derailed about fifty yards west of the high bridge which spans the Kentucky river this evening.

Killed by Electric Current

While working with electric wires in Starbuck, Wn., this afternoon, Edward L. Quinn, superintendent of the Starbuck Electric Co., was instantly killed when attendants at the power house turned on the current, sending 2,000 volts through his body. The attendants were ignorant of the fact that Quinn was handling the wires. Quinq was a graduate of the engineering department of the Washington State College, at Pullman, Wn.

TORONTO, Dec. 29.-Rev. Dr. hibition you have this year achieved, Shearer, secretary of the reform board they are faced with the necessity of of the Presbyterian church in Canada, making some new arrangement in and known to the west and Winnipeg We are, therefore, proposing particularly, is again on the war path. omit 1911 altogether, and to offer a This time he is taking steps regarding show in March, 1912, to South Africa, race track gambling. One resolution in June, 1913, to Australasia, and then he is having supported is that "the acagain to British Columbia in Decemtion of the parliament of last session ber. 1914. I am strongly of opinion is greatly regretted in legalizing prothat if this sequence can be established and maintained, that a great effort such as yours this year repeated once in four years will suit all parties better than lesser endeavors at shorter intervals."

Royal Tour in Dominions

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ntention Of Canadian Pacific, According To Report From Oregon Metropolis-Survey-

ROUTE TO FOLLOW NORTHERN PACIFIC

Statement Also Made That Water Rights Have Been Acguired To Develop Electrical Power For Road

EVERETT, Wash., Dec. 29,-There is a belief here among men who are keeping in touch with railroad affairs, that the C. P. R. is quietly pushing its surveys southward from Vancouver in a plan that involves the construction of

eral blocks of land for terminal pur-

The road, still to quote the rumor, Hawick Horticultural Society, gold to be operated by electricity throughout its length, from Vancouver to Se-Birmingham Horticultural Exhibition attle and to Portland. Between Seattle and Portland, arrangements are said The exhibitions at which the fruit to be perfected to harness 200,000 horse-

It is a well known fact, in Everett, that surveys are now in progress both

would not grant the road a franchise that a direct entrance on the main lin would be the only way the new electric line could hope to come after Everett's tonnage, unless the railroad people were fortunate enough to force this suggested branch through the process

Preposed Scheme Is Strongly Supported By Development League's President

A strong supporter of the proposed Magguson has a fractured skull, and scheme for building a trunk road from Victoria to Barkley Sound is found in other injured men are being cared for Mr. J. W. Coburn of Nanaimo, president of the Vancouver Island Development League who is at present visiting the city. He believes that in the course of time such a project will be completed, but points out that at present the league is interested in a lengthy road building programme, and on this account he considers that it might be impolite to approach the governmen in the matter of a West Coast road at present. He is, however, willing to lend his entire support to any scheme which may result in the building of

such a highway. Mr. Coburn says that the Nanaimo branch of the development league has been very active during the last few months. At present that body is trying to remedy grievances which exist in the had written extensively on Greek sub- Coal City and Comox and Cumberland, and there are prospects of a honeful settlement of this question in sight. Mr. Coburn's visit here was to give evidence at the conference between lum-Bowles, general freight agent of the

island points and the prairies. He is guest at the Empress Hotel. Progress of Transcontinental QUEBEC, Dec. 29.—Steel has been laid on 227 out of the four hundred

Seeking Water Powers WINNIPEG, Dec. 29.-Mackenzie and

Mann are behind a scheme to acquire hydro-electric sites north of Point du Bois, the civic power site on the Winafter sweeping powers and rights worth millions.

May Be Body of Cecil Grace LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Deal Express is responsible for a report that the body of a man dressed in English clothes, and believed to be that of Cecil Grace, the aviator, who was lost til District Attorney Whitman received while attempting to make a return word from William Travers Jerome, forflight from France, has been washed up at Adinkerke, near the Franco-Bel- retained him as counsel. gian frontier.

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JOSEPH ROBIN'S CASE Bank Wrecker Refused Admittance to Sanitarium-Has Retained

Chemist

bile.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Denied asylum morrow with Superintendent McDonald, at the private sanitarium to which he of the Connecticut insurance department, nipeg river. Dummy corporations are was committed as a paranolac, Joseph as to whether the Aetna Indemnity G. Robin, whose operations closed the company of Hartford shall be restrained Bank of Northern New York yesterday, from doing further business in this appeared for a moment in Jersey City state. today and then vanished with his sister, Dr. Louise Robinevitch, in an automo-

W. T. Jerome

Detectives watched his apartments mer district attorney, that Robin had "Robin is in this city," said Mr. Whit-

man after hearing from Mr. Jerome, "and Mr. Jerome has assured me that attorney wants him." At the sanitarium the following state-

ment was made: Mr. Robin, and because of certain state- themselves out with cash and fewelry.

ents that have been made, Dr. Carlo McDonald requested Mr. Robin's sister. Dr. Louise G. Robinovitch of Chicago, to remove Mr. Robin from the sanitarium. This was done."

Superintendent Hotchkiss, of the state nsurance department, will confer to-

James M. Gifford, attorney for the bank and also a director, who said yesterday that all depositors would be paid in full, tonight estimated that the bank and the home of his sister tonight un- had quick assets on hand sufficient to assure all depositors 66 2-3 per cent on the dollar.

Many Fakers Arrested

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- In a campaign against palmists, mediums, he will produce him when the district phrenologists and fortune tellers, the police made simultaneous raids in Manhattan and Brooklyn today, and arrested more than forty persons. Most "In view of the fact that a criminal of the prisoners were women past midecution may be instituted against die age, and many were able to bail

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One of the many camps in which we gathered these notes was rendered remarkable by our neighbors, a couple of young Englishmen, fresh from London town—that great city that, while it teaches one many things of crowded cosmopolitan life, neglects to teach the simplest things of everyday existence. We saw the two young men lazily draw their boat up onto the minutest edge of the shore line and start to unload by carrying one object at a time in the tips of their fingers halfway up the shore. We busied ourselves about getting our camp up as soon as we landed, and had little time to watch their amateur manoeuvres. Finally, when the tent was all fixed, Fritz went and built a rude fireplace. Back he came with a laugh on his happy,

expressive face: "They have brought coal in a sack for firing and are trying to light it with paper."

A glance at our neighbors confirmed the lad's statement. There was one of them on his hands and knees industriously blowing the smoking edges-while the other busily fed the expiring flame with pages from a magazine; several obstinate lumps of coal completed the

We were seeking the wood duck, that expiring breed, passing out because it was not protected in the United States. where it used to breed in quantities. Actually at one time this bird was without any close protective season in some of the Atlantic states. Now we have to seek it with much pains—and find very few. In Ontario it has been killed clean off in many of the hunting grounds in my own time and remembrance. Look at this exquisite drake lying dead on the beaver grass of the og edge. Fritz and I were in the marsh before daybreak, each in his canoe. Between us —and we were not separated by more than twenty-five feet—a young wood drake was 'squealing." Every time a pipe touched the gunwale or a disturbed paddle blade rattled, that soul-stirring squeal would ring out on the misty, half foggy September morning. At last it became light enough to shoot, and we jumped and killed the bird. This shows now close and cowering these simple, foolish wood ducks will sit.

"Pardon my taking your bird, lad; it was on your side," I said. "Did you shoot?" asked the boy. "I didn't hear you.

"Of course I did; but I did not hear your

We had fired simultaneously; the morning was misty and the bird had risen right over both of us, about midway between. To prove who killed it, we plucked the resplendent creature right there. The glories of its green and white head and brilliant bill and, dotted, flecked, chestnut, almost ruby breast; its wondrous plumage, its dainty feet, must be seen to be appreciated. Now we found but one single shot hole in that creamy yellow skin. Right through from breast to back the pellet had sped; right through the back bone it had gone, piercing the cord. We noted, as we pictured it, that the drake's wings were stretched in paralysis, so, when you see a bird die in midair with extended wings locked fast in death, you can know it for an instantly killed, mercifully paralyzed bird. These often fall in ever-widening

I well remember the first wood drake I ever saw. As a little lad I ran away from my home to New York, of all places. On my first morning's wander I came to a low stone wall that crossed a street, shutting off a big park. I vaulted this right into the arms, almost, of a stooping policeman. I explained my vague knowledge of parks and things generally, and he made me vault back-I did it higher this as he slightly aided me with a little persuader he carried-and I walked up to the gate and wandered in and along until I came to a pond. Here swam two of the most gorgeous drakes I had ever conceived of. From the black buttons on their red bills to the tip of their glossy tails they were one mass of bright colors. 'They can't fool me," I wisely argued; "these birds are painted." Today, as we examined this most excellent bird, I could almost repeat my words. Aye, the Great Artist that painted all the exquisitely colored and designed things of creation truly and wonderfully painted this king of the wild drakes. I pointed out to Fritz the strong flying plumes that bordered the wing; these flight plumes allow the air to pass through unobstructed when the wing is raised, but all the wondrous minute feathers of each flight plume close and interlock when the wing is lowered. Thus the bird flies. We dissected the bird and saw the lungs, big, red masses of blood and air vessels that line the backbone and ribs, in fact are imbedded in them. These, and the pollow quills and air-sacs, give the bird that ightness that makes the flight a thing of leauty to the unaided eye.

One other thing I remember about the wood duck. Fritz rather wishes I would not write this. We were in Illinois, among the pucka-brush of the Kankakee, that onetime most celebrated duck-shooting river, where, before we were properly educated to give all the birds—and the other fellow—a chance, one nan that I know of killed 292 ducks between sunrise and sunset. Well, Fritz and I were poling the canoe along this inundated state; we had crossed the border into Indiana by fall, you will often find healed wounds, and

PEOXEN IN TOE MILED BIRD TURNS OVER AND MALLARD DUCK DEAD ON THE ICE OVER WHEN FALLING

WOOD DRAKE . THIS BIRD CIRCLES WHILE FALLING

now. Ahead was the first bit of ground we had seen for many spring-flooded miles, so we landed for lunch, but first I explored the pucka-brush, hoping some wood ducks lay concealed in the cool shelter. I left the lad to shoot any that flew over the canoe. Later, when I waded out with the bird I had dropped, asked Fritz what he had shot at.

"A wood duck came flying out of the puckabrush and I dropped it right over there." .I went "fight over there" and picked up-a paddler; a down-covered fledgling, a poor little wood duck flapper, that had only pin feathers on its arm-like wings. It was indeed a re-markable shot to drop a bird out of the air that had never flown. I carried back the selfaccusing thing and laid it down near Fritz. It lay there in all its nakedness while we ate lunch—and the coming red of its bill would not excell the redness of a certain lad's cheeks. That was the only lie I ever caught the lad in. I had warned him not to shoot on the water: it is a clumsy, amateur method, and no lad can learn to be a good shot who continually practices it.

The next bird that we studied the effect of the shot upon was a young pintail, a young drake. Now you have no doubt noticed a bird that you have shot at fall very swiftly, very silently, all closed up as if it had been neatly folded. This bird did that. It was an instantly killed bird, shot right through the body. The instantaneous death caused the head to fall, the neck and body followed, and the bird pitched straight down. I am always glad to see a bird do this; that angling fall, with one wing vainly beating, tells of the wingtipped, partly disabled bird, a bird that was not well centred by the sportsman. I have seen one of these birds fall so directly in a straight line, no wind blowing, that it hit bill first on the rocks and smashed the poor bill right off.

Take, for instance, the picture of the ruddy duck. Now, although this bird was also instantly killed, it came down head over heels, turning and twisting; the cause was not far to seek. Although the shot had mercifully pierced its vitals, it also had broken a wing bone, the tip of the wing had caught the air, and had tossed the falling bird so that it turned somersault after somersault.

I have seen a big mallard killed while the wings were fully outspread. The wings instantly locked in death, and the finest drake of them all, weight, plumage and flight and flesh considered, swept slowly towards the earth, in ever-increasing circles. Again I saw a big mallard fall slowly this way and drop on top of a big wave; it had been hit at a rather great height for number six shot. We saw it lying there and ran to launch the canoe; the rattling of our feet on the pebbles gave it sufficient alarm to cause it to raise its head, sit upright and fly off. The bird had only been stunned by a pellet hitting it on the side of the skull as it inclined its head to look at the man pointing the black object at it.

If you observe these birds during the moulting season, you see adult drakes that are as dowdy as the plainest female, drakes that have lost so much of their plumage that they cannot fly; you would not recognize the lordly mallard during June. In fact, Indian boys kill them with sling-shots at this time.

There are many other shots that affect the fine big birds we take our sport in killing Take a flock of northern-reared birds approaching breast-on with the wind on a stormy cold day. A man is astounded that he did not drop the bird. Well, the firmly-packed, wellangled coat of feathers that protect these big birds readily deflects shot when encountering it at long range. But I do not think they deflect it well enough not to allow any of the pellets to pierce the flesh. If you pick up one of these poor body-struck birds later in the

also find the shot firmly imbedded in the flesh

THE GUIDE IN HIDE ON THE MARSH

A SHORE STONE BUILT HIDE

BLUE-BILL DRAKE-TRAP COUGHT

Again, there is the tailing shot, when the bird carries away a few pellets in its legs and wings and feathers. I have shaken shot out of the wings of a bird killed by this raking shot. Then there is the time we miss them when shooting over a calm lea of water with a heavy wind blowing over the bank above, or around the corner of the island beside. I must recount an experience: I was shooting on the north point of an island, over the calm lea water. The wind was very heavy from the south. Of course you all know why a wild duck flies for the point of an island, so that it will get into the smooth path in the air caused by the island's construction, very much as we walk through an already formed path in the forest. Well, I saw a bluebill duck sitting in my decoys; I was younger then and there was the excuse that if it flew out into the wind I could never retrieve it, as no canoe would live in the sea that was pouring pastthat point. So, like a little murderer, I started to kill it sitting. The bird flew up as I fired, circled out over the point, swept back with the wind and alighted again right among the decoys. Again I fired, and the bird varied the monotony by swimming out and swimming back. This time, to make sure the fault was not mine, I rested my gun on the lag that formed the front of the hide. "Bang! Bang!" sang the gun, and the bird lifted itself off the water and flew gracefully away. It did not intend to sit there any longer and be insulted. Now what was the matter? Indians told me it was a spirit duck, and not to kill it. Indeed I would not, for I could not. In later years I have seen the same thing repeat itself, and by holding to the windward side of a bird that flew at forty yards over my decoys, I have killed them in similarly heavy winds. The shot was drifted by the violent gusts that poured around the corner of the island, and the bird was not as tough as my boyish imagination pictured.

It is in the cruel, cold late fall and winter weather that my heart goes out to the feathered red triends that crowd our lakes and rivers and sea front harbors. Then, unless we centre our birds and kill them instantly, much suffering ensues. Right here I want to ask you if you think it right to allow the pumpgun and the repeating shotgun to be wantonly used as they are? It is a common sight to see a boy or man, red or white, empty his gun, with a rip, rip, rip, right into any passaing flock of any kind of birds. I have seen

YOUNG PINTAIL DRAKE HIS BIRD PITCHES STRAIGHT DOWN

halfbreds-and the white men are not better in some cases-stand on a spit and keep up a regular fire at everything that passed over-head, cormorants, gulls, ducks, crows, little plover, anything, killing and wounding many, and not picking a thing up out of the swift tide that carried them off to the sea. I tell you these repeating guns are bad things in merciless hands.

There is also the trap that causes not a few of our big handsome wild ducks to die in an unusual manner. This possibly cannot be avoided. If you would see Nature in her most repellant aspect, come in fancy with Fritz and me on our last trip back from the northern lakes of Ontario, when we were fleeing before the Ice King, hurrying to use the little lakes and swift rivers—the streams and swamps he had sealed over long ago. Our guide knew the route and took us down the frozen Mississauga, making rude bark sleds for the canoes, sliding them down glittering creeks and resping them over the dry, yellow, crackling grasses of the marshes. Day by day we fled before the north wind, camping at night on newlyfallen snow flurries. In many an open pool we found a single mallard, a pair of teal, a wood drake, all bodystruck birds. We always killed these birds; few if any could fly; those that could were not able to go farther than, perhaps, one hundred yards. Many of these I dissected. Some, that were in good condition, went to the much depleted pot, for our supplies were running low. Not one single bird showed that Mother Nature had taught it any of the healing arts so spoken of by the Nature fakirs of the present day. The only case I know of birds' broken bones healing is when the tip of a broken wing, a simple fracture, mends, because the wing is generally held pressed against the body and the bones knit in a clumsy fashion. I have examined hundreds of wounded ducks, and a broken wing or leg bone I have never found mended. Oh! how would love to meet that variety of snipe one author tells about—the kind that patch mud about their broken legs until they mend!

We learned that many of the body wounds heal. In fact a pellet of lead in the fat, in the flesh, in the bill, in the flight plumes, seems only to cause the same inconvenience that a splinter would in our finger. Birds struck in this manner fly with the uninjured birds, as we often kill them out of the flocks. Birds blinded by a pellet of shot passing through the eyes are seldom found; the absence of sight causes them to fall a prey to hawk or eagle, mink or marten. In fact, I have never, but once, in thirty years' field work, found a blinded bird. That one was a whistling-wing drake, and its wounds were very fresh. I think nearly all the head and neck wounds prove fatal, un-

less they are mere scratches. Early morning, late afternoon and brilliant cold night found us speeding south. We were intensely anxious to reach one of the big frontier lakes before all of the last migration left it. These birds play an odd kind of leap frog, the last flocks southbound flying on antil they pass over the whole migration, sitting down in unused, food-filled lakes. Well, notwithstanding our Indian's good work and our own night and day labor, we arrived down the last river too late. The big lake was frozen. I went on across with Fritz, as my mail was two two months old ahead. I will never forget the ever-present dangers of that trip. It was 'rubber" ice, about three-quarters of an inch. thick. We had left sleds and canoes behind, as the first ice seemed firm. Now we came to many air-holes, and either the lad or I shot the poor wounded birds in them. It is very nervestretching to stand on this yielding ice, that seems always breaking beneath you, and fire your gun-and at the same time see a whitepodied duck swimming, swimming hard with both wings and legs, directly beneath you. Around and around it circles, coming up against the under surface of the ice. At last it turns back to the air-hole an dis mercifully put turns back to the air-hole and is mercifully put cracks make us stare first at one another and then at the insecure footing beneath. We had to rush a crack—that is slide so fast over it that it did not break away beneath us. We made it-and I remember thinking of the immortal Pickwick sliding on the pond. Fritz ducked to the neck in the shallow shore water, and breathless we stood on firm ground

It was on our return trip (we had a toboggan this time) that we paused to note the birds frozen into the ice. Among the broken pans that had floated out of the river mouth we saw a big mallard that had fought nobly. One could trace by the frozen splash where this bird had worked in circles all that last cold night. How the open hole had ever decreased in size until at last the body was frozen in; then how unavailingly the wings had beaten until they too were frozen to the congealing surface!

There is one note I forgot. While up in the north last summer we came across a man negligently attired in his underwear. He was busily engaged in washing a pair of khaki trousers. He was a prospector, and while re-

turning to his tent, had come on a breeding ground of wild ducks. With great foresight he collected enough eggs to do him for weeks, using his removed trousers as a carryall-and the poor man had slipped!

JOURNALISM IN 1825

Not the least interesting chapter in Mr. Moneypenny's forthcoming "Life of Lord Beaconsfield" is entitled "Finance and Journalism in 1825." In it is related the history of the founding of The Representative, the daily newspaper started by the first John Murray in collaboration with the boyish Benjamin Dis-

It was in 1824 that John Murray, having successfully founded the Quarterly Review, and determined to create a new daily newspaper. He communicated his resolve to the son of his old friend Isaac D'Israeli, at that time a youth of 20, burning to distinguish himself. Young Disraeli—he had even then dropped the distinguishing apostrophe-was only too eager to seize on such an opportunity and threw himself into the project with characteristic impetuosity.

Murray was anxious to obtain Lockhart. Sir Walter Scott's son-in-law, as editor of the new venture, and Disraeli volunteered to go to Scotland to engage Scott's advocacy of the scheme and to interview Lockhart. Lockhart invited young Disraeli to visit him at Chilfs-wood, where he dwelt, some two miles distant from Abbotsford, under the impression that his visitor was Isaac D'Israeli, author of "Curiosities of Literature." His surprise when an overdressed young gentleman with curled and perfumed locks presented himself may be imagined. The interview ended by Lockhart's refusal of the post.

The first number of The Representative appeared on January 25, 1826, price seven pence, and on July 29 of the same year came the last number. Murray lost \$130,000 in the scheme and the bright vision of the "wondrous boy who wrote Alroy" vanished into space.

THE BEGINNING OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Westminster Abbey, the unique and historic pile of church architecture in London, which has challenged the admiration and excited the wonder of scholars, ecclesiastics and secular for centuries, was built by Selbert, in the form of a chapel, in the seventh century. It was erected in honor of St. Peter on a slightly elevated spot rising from the marshy ground bordering the Thames. A church of greater proportions was erected on the spot by King dward about the year 980. That structure being partly demolished by the Danes, Edward the Confessor founded within the precincts of his palace an abbey and church in the Norman style, which was completed in 1065, and of which there now only remains the pyx house to the south of the abbey, the substructure of the dormitory and the south side of the clois-

The rebuilding of the church was com-111. In 1220. At that time were erected the choir and transepts and a lady chapel, which were subsequently removed to make way for the chapel of Henry VII. The building was practically completed by Edward I., but the greater part of the nave in the transition style and various other improvements were added, down to the time of Henry VII., including the west end of the nave, the deanery, portions of the cloisters, and the Jerusalem chambers. The two towers at the west end were erected by Wren. The length of the church, including Henry VII.'s chapel, is 51 feet, and the extreme breadth 203 feet. The height of the nave is 102 feet and of the towers 225 feet. On approaching Victoria street from Parliament street the buttresses and pinnacles and the whole expanse of the abbey gradually open to view. The British sovereigns from Edward the Confessor, whose coronation occurred in 1042, to Edward VII., have been crowned in Westminster Abbey, and many of them are buried there, some with and others without monuments. Surrounding the east end of the abbey in a semi-circle are nine chapels, the most interesting of which are those of Edward the Confessor and of Henry VII. The centre of the former chapel is occupied by the shrine of Edward the Confessor, which was formerly richly inlaid with mosaic work. Henry VII.'s chapel is a fine specimen of the architecture of the time of that monarch. Monuments of Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart are in the north and south aisles of that chapel. In the south transept, in and near Poets' Corner, are monuments to most of the great poets of the country, and here, as well as in both aisles of the nave and choir, are monuments to other illustrious Englishmen. Among those buried there most recently are Macaulay, Dickens, Bulwer, and Livingstone. Religious services are held in the Abbey daily, and those on Sunday are numerously attended, though the voice of the preacher is, as a rule, inaudible. The Abbey is officially called the Collegiate Church of St. Peter's, Westminster.

A distinguished member of the illustrious profession of waiters has declared that to be successful in his calling a waiter must have:

The patience of Job. The wisdom of Solomon.

The wit of a diplomat. The skill of an artist. The bearing of a prince.

To which, perhaps, should be added, "and the soul of a waiter." For, like the poet, and despite all protest to the contrary, the waiter is born, not made.—Argonaut.

"Why don't you go to the dance tonight, Harold? Haven't you any flame?"

"Yes, dad," said the student, "a flame, but

OUR 33rd JANUARY SALE COMMENCES TUESDAY 3rd

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

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OUR THIRTY-THIRD JANU'RY SALE

We were never in a better position in many departments to offer our customers January Bargains. We have been doing some very heavy buying during the past months, and, as nearly all purchases were made at a good advantage, we are in splendid shape for big business

The Best Bargain for Years in in Women's Coats

All Coats that were \$11.75 to \$55.00 are marked for the sale at January Sale Price, each, \$15.00, \$10.00. \$5.00

Zamberene Tweed Coats, rainproof. Regular prices \$20.00 to \$50.00. January Sale Price\$15.00

Rain Coats, in cravenette and rubber. Regular prices \$12.00 to \$15.00. January Sale Price\$7.90

Women's Suits at Ridiculous Prices

Women's Suits, of serges, diagonals, cheviots, I	panama,
tweed and Venetian cloths— Regular \$15.00. January Sale Price	.\$5.00
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Children's Coats at \$4.50

Net and Foulard Dresses

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House Dresses in French Flannel

House Dresses, made of the best quality French Hannel,
in one-piece shirt waist styles, with three-quarter
sleeves and Dutch neck-
Regular \$6.75. January Sale Price
House Dresses, in cotton, made in various styles-
Regular \$3.75. January Sale Price\$2.50
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Silk Dept. Offers Great Savings

3000 Yards of Geisha, Tamaline, Messalines, in navy,

brown, rose, wisteria, cardinal, reseda, grey, gold,
prune, tan, champagne, pink, myrtle, pale blue, mauve,
cream, white and black. Regular 50c. January Sale
Price
1000 Yards of Fancy Silk and Shot, two tone effects. All
in good assorted shades. Regular 75c and \$1.00. Jan-
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500 Yards of French Taffeta, in plain colors of rose,

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Evening Coats

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Silk and Velvet Coats

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One-Piece Cloth Dresses

Cloth Dresses, one-piece, made in shirt waist and semi-Princess styles. Regular \$17.50. January Sale Price\$7.75

Cloth and Velvet Dresses

	Dresses for afternoon wear, all of the season's most fav-
	ored models are represented including the popular
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Evening Dresses Greatly Reduced

Our Evening Dresses represent an extremely favorable selection of the newest models from European fashion centres. In style, coloring and general effect, these dresses meet every requirement of fashion. They are made of beaded nets ,chiffons ,silks, soft satins and messalines—

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Rousing Bargains in Our Dress Goods Dept.

January Sale of Staple Goods

The Staple Department offers a number of or ties to save money on articles in every day use	. Many
new linens and cottons have just been received.	
50 Pairs Ready-to-Use Bed Sheets, 2 x 2 1-2.	Regular
\$1.75. January Sale Price	\$1.25
75 Pairs Ready-to-Use Bed Sheets, 2 x 2 1-2.	Regular
\$2.25. January Sale Price	\$1.80
25 Dozen Pillow Slips, ready-to-use, all sizes.	Regular
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75 Honeycomb Bed Spreads, full size. Regul.	ar \$1.75.
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50 Only Cotton Frilled Comforters, covered v	with mer-
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range of patterns. Regular \$4.75. Janu	
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silk. Regular \$27.50. January Sale Price	.318.75
or Pairs All Wool Blankets in white Full	

\$22.50, \$27.50 and \$30 Suits, January Sale Price, \$15--Our January Clothing Bargains Were Never Better--The Best Bargains Offered in Men's Clothing

BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS

Boys' Three-Piece Suits, in fancy worsted and Scotch tweed. Double or single-breasted styles—
Regular \$8.75 to \$13.50. January Sale Price...\$6.75

Regular \$6.75 to \$7.75. January Sale Price...\$4.75

Boys' Two-Piece Suits, double-breasted styles, with plain or nicker pants. Suits of fine finished tweeds and worsteds. Regular \$8.75 to \$12.50. January Sale \$5.75

Reductions from the Men's Furnishing

MEN'S SHIRTS

Every One Knows Our January Shoe Sale

To be the one big shoe event of the year. Our shoe sales are always successful, and we intend this year to be no exception. For the opening days we offer our complete stock of Men's and Women's Shoes, that sell regularly at from \$5.00 to \$7.00, for \$3.50 a pair.

larly at from \$5.00 to \$7.00, for \$3.50 a pair.

Makes like the Queen Quality for women, and Spencer's "Quite Right" for men, will all be included.

WOMEN'S SHOES ON SALE AT \$3.50 Button Boots, patent leather with cloth or velvet tops. "Queen Quality." Regular \$6.00. January Sale

January Whitewear Sale

Every Garment New and Fresh, and the Best January Sale Values We Have Given

CORSET COVERS

Corset Covers in fine nainsook, deep yoke made of fine Val. insertion, with row of embroidery insertion with wide satin ribbon. January Sale Price65¢
See Window Display

Underskirts of Fine Cambric, 18 inch flounce of tucked muslin and dust ruffle. January Sale Price\$1.15

See Window Display

Wash Waists in the January Sale

TWO PRICES IN SILK WAISTS \$1.45 and \$3.90

Waist of Taffeta Silk, made with centre box pleat and wide shoulder tucks either side, has shaped tucked collar and three-quarter length sleeves with cuff, black only. Regular \$2.00. January Sale Price\$1.45
Waist of Chiffon Taffeta Silk. This has the popular side closing effect, trimmed with large silk covered buttons, has clusters of pin tucking from collar to waist line, also wide shoulder pleats, full length sleeves, finished with cuff. Colors: Navy, brown, ameythist and grey. Regular \$4.50. January Sale Price\$3.90
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