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SAMUEL G. PARKER. 10th, 1910.

TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point school; ore that is musical preferred. Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 13 .- The Salvation Army opened its new citadel here a few days ago, which marks the real beginning of its effective work in the city. The ning of its effective work in the city. The crganization has very comfortable quarters now on Fraser street at the head of Sixth avenue. The front part, which is devoted to the general purposes of the Army as a meeting place, is capable of seating about 300 persons comfortably. The ceilings are high, making it airy and cheerful, while abundance of light is afforded. In the rear of the building has been fitted in the living quarters for the een fitted up the living quarters for the fficers in clarge of the work.

Major Morris, of Vancouver, who is in charge of the work of the Army in British charge of the work of the Army in Brush Columbia and the Yukon, was in charge of the opening ceremony. William Manson M. P. P., presided, while Mayor Stork and Ald. Mobley and the city clergy all had prominent places on the platform during the ceremony.

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During blief proceedings outside the citadel, Mr. Manson was presented with a silver key inscribed simply "William Manson, M. P. P., S. A., Dec. 4, 1910." The presentation was made by the little daughter of Major Morris, Mr. Manson followed with a short address in which he congratulated the Army upon the building that they had now provided.

The address of Major Morris on the Evolution of the Salvation Army was listened to with a great deal of interest. With respect to the local situation, he explained that the citadel and the lots on which it stood represented an expenditure of over \$13,000. Of this sum not quite \$900 had been raised locally. The remainder of the cost stood as a charge against the local corps which would have to be paid for if that was possible. for if that was possible.

On the corclusion of the address a vote of thanks was moved the speaker by Mayor Stork, seconded by Ald. Mobile.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy redays. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.

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Marvellous results from taking his rem quor habit. Safe and inexme treatment; no hypoder business, and a cure guaranteed or consult Dr. McTaggart. See, Toronto, Canada.

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FEW CARS RUNNING IN PRAIRIE CAPITAL

Striking Motormen and Conductors Will Appeal to Unions for Support

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg. Dec. 19 .- The street car

men and conductors, although their examinations are calling men off. smuggled off. Little or no information is available regarding them, but sixty of them were picked up in To-ronto. They look of laborer type rather than professional strike-break-

The company claims the strike is about broken and many people are of

On the other hand the men at strike headquarters appear resolute and said that some difficulty was experienced in restraining the hot heads. They are preparing a trade union propaganda. Heretofore union men have ridden to and from their work, but an immediate appeal will be made to all unions for support and backing, and there is little doubt that all will respond to what is looked upon by unionists as a carefully engineered scheme of the company to fight the union on a field of their own choosing. They point out

RUSSIAN REFUGEE LIBERATED.

(Special to the Times.)

INDIAN SATURDAY

Tom James Performs Heroic Deed—Saved Kuyoquot Jack From Drowning

Clinging to the bottom of his upturned canoe, with life nearly extinct owing to the length of time he had been exposed to the length of time he had been exposed to the length of time he had been exposed to the chilly waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Kuyoquot Jack, a member of the Songhees tribe, was rescued on Saturday afternoon from a watery grave by another member of his race, Tom James, who at the risk of his own life succeeded in getting the drowning man into his canoe and resuscitating him. Some time during Saturday morning Kuyoquot Jack left the reserve on a fishing trip. When around Brotchle Ledge he threw his hook and line overboard, but when commencing to paddle he found that it had become tangled in the rocks. In attempting to free it the Indian in some manner capsized. He tried to right the canoe, but it was too difficult a matter for one man in such a strong current. When his strength began to wane he realized that the only thing to do was to cling to the bottom of the craft.

The strong tide was gradually carrying him in the direction of Race Rocks and the light the street by a system of cluster in the lighting. Two important bylaws, other than the socke Lake water bylaw, will come the provision soon, the provision has already brought from Ald. Fullerton a strenuous protest and it is likely that he will again be heard from this eventing. There is resembent also amongst some of the heads of departments; and in view of this situation it is improbable that the bylaw will pass in its present form.

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company for the putting under ground in the business section of the city of the strong tide was gradually carrying him in the direction of Race Rocks, and had assistance not arrived when it did Jack would certainly have perished. Tom James was at the time trolling for salmon some distance off when his attention was directed towards a strange object. It at first appeared to him as a log, but he finally noticed the figure on it. James proceeded to the help of his fellow-tribesman, who was then over two miles from shore, and when he reached the upset cance nothing but the face of the Indian remained above water, and life was fast

PRISONER ENDS-LIPE.

PRISONER

MR. HELLIWELL WRITES AGAIN

ANOTHER "FINAL" REPORT TO HAND

Much Important Business Coming Before City Council

This Evening

(From Monday's Daily.) Although only asked to forward for strike is still developing quietly, al-though the tension is high. The com-mittee an itemized account showing though the tension is high. The company yesterday announced that they would to-day start the full schedule again, but they started late this morning with a decidedly small service the sum of \$3,500, the amount of his charge, John F. Helliwell, the Vancouver expert auditor, will this evening which they gradually increased, al- hand to the city council another "final"

though at noon they were not running report.

any more than a half service. Police- This move on his part comes as a men are on all the cars. Collegians are still in evidence as amateur motorreport read at the meeting a week ago bore all the ear-marks of being final, A number of men arrived yesterday from the east, but they were carefully Helliwell has, however, written again at considerable length in defence of made in connection with the suggested improvements in book-keeping methods at the city hall. The letter is ad-

> The project to extend Pandora avenue through to connect with Oak Bay avenue has been amplified to some extent and at this evening's meeting a resolution will be introduced with the

carefully engineered scheme of the company to fight the union on a field of their own choosing. They point out that the process are greatest expires in the spring and they allege that this issue is being forced in order to break the union so that there will be no organization to deal with them.

Undoubtedly there will be trouble before the men give in as many of them are desperate. None of the men have gone back so far and there is little probability of their returning by to-morrow noon when the company's grading, draining and paving with asphaltic pavement Blanchard street, and Hillside avenue, owners to pay two-thirds of the cost, this portion of Douglas street being already passed for the cluster lighting system.

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Grading, draining and paving with asphaltic pavement Moss street between May street and Dallas road, with permanent sidewalks and boulevards, owners to pay four-fifths of the cost.

the conference.

The engineers assert that any offer of settlement of less than an increase of from 13 to 17 per cent. will be unsatisfactory.

President Stone Issued a statement CIVIDAL ICLANICS.

Grading, draining and paving with asphaltic pavement Howe street between May street and Dallas road, owners to pay four-fifths of cost.

President Stone issued a statement this afternoon saying that the rail-roads must grant the increased pay demanded before the end of the present weak or a strike will be the present will be the present will be the present weak or a strike will be the present will be the p

owners to pay four-fifths of cost.

Grading, draining and paving Johnson street with asphaltic pavement between Douglas street and Cook street, and constructing permanent sidewalk on the north side from Blanchard street to Cook street, and the street of this dispute and must have to Cook street and on the south side from Quadra street to Cook street; and to light the street by a system of clus-



AN INTERESTING POLITICAL PROBLEM.

TRYING TO AVERT ENGINEERS' STRIKE

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 19. — Chas. P. Neill, commissioner of labor, is endeavoring to-day to avert the fulfillment of threats by President Warren S. Stone,

street tired of this dispute and must have actions at once if the roads do not

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 19.—A storm of protests from the city and from outside have piled into the Seattle Star office following the sentencing of two editors of the Seattle Star late Friday afternoon for contempt of court. The Fremont Baptist church con-

take from the Supreme court the right to declare laws constitutional. This would serve to bind to the people the laws secured for them in their behalf CHIEF JUSTICE OF

UEREC TO RETIRE Prosecutor Heney Likely to

Sir Louis Jette Will Probably Be Succeeded by Hon. L. P. Brodeur

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Grading, draining and paving with Grading, draining and paving with sembaltic pavement May street between May street between Moss and Cook streets, with gineers, that unless the men employed on 61 western railroads get an increase of wages demanded, a strike on the roads will be ordered before Christmas. Neill conferred to-day with officials of the railroads and prepared this after-Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—Savvo Fedonko, the Russian refugee, who was re-arrested after Mr. Justice Robson had annulled extradition proceedings, was this morning released from custody, the second charge of attempting to kill a Russian constable being dropped.

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Those in close touch with the situation hold to the opinion that a motion hold to the opinion that a motion for the dismissal of the cases.

The commissioner declined to predict what might be the outcome of the conference.

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SWALLOWED UP

West Indies

(Times Leased Wire.) Port Lima, Costa Rica, Dec. 19.—
Seventy families, consisting of from 150 to 170 persons in all, were drowned when the island on which they lived ger Until Close of the was swallowed up during an earth-quake on Saturday. The sunken island was in the centre of Llopago lagoon. Word of the calamity reached here

early to-day. Liopago lagoon is a lake southeast of the city of San Salvador. It is about 5% miles in length. The lagoon is about ting in the choir loft during the mornmountainous country.

Islands Disappear.

LAND FRAUD CASES

Withdraw Charges Against Two Men

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., Dec. 19 .- The Oregon land fraud cases, which were prosecuted in the federal courts sev-

remain long in the northwest.

Jones were convicted and sentenced to pay heavy fines and serve short jail sentences. They appealed their cases to the court of appeals and lost. It is said they have agreed to pay the fines if pardoned. Strong renmendations for leniency have been made to President Taft by friends of DURING EARTHQUAKE the men, and it is understood that the pardons will be granted if Heney does not too seriously oppose them

Two Hundred Persons Reported SEXTON EXTINGUISHES FIRE IN CHURCH

Service

25 miles from the Pacific coast, in a ing service at St. Mark's Episcopal church yesterday, Robert Thompson, who is sexton of the building in ad-

SOME FLAWS IN

SAID TO BE WEAK IN FINANCIAL ASPECT

Night When the Second Reading Comes Up

(From Monday's Daily.) An increasing interest is being manifested in the Sooke water by-law which it is intended shall be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers at the forth-coming municipal elections. The meas-ure comes up for its second reading at this evening's meeting of the city coun-cil, and an interesting debate is antici-tral railroad milk depot this morning.

ought to be corrected before the measure is laid before the people.

By-laws are generally supposed to be somewhat dull reading, but the preamble in this case is as interesting as the proverbial postscript to a lady's lefter and as remarkable for what it.

reparently paid.

The premable then goes on to inform an investigation. The premable then goes on to inform ratepayers and investors that the estimated general revenue of the waterworks system for 1910 is \$150,000, but does not state that this is gross revenue, and that for the year 1909 the expenditure exceeds the revenue by \$1,641, without including the interest on the floating debt, which therefore became a charge on the general taxes.

The preamble refers to the additional revenue which may be expected to accure by reason of the development of a further water supply, but it does not state that this will depend upon an increase in the population of a part of the city, as the present population is getting an ample supply of water at full rates for at least ten months in the year.

Critical of the hydray further say that

the year.

Critics of the by-lay further say that the estimated value of the present waterworks system is given as \$1,479.157, but the preamble does not estimate the reduced value of the present system if the city of Victoria gets its water supply elsewhere. The guilleless

made. This is based on intimation from Heney that he does not intend to states that it is deemed advisable to fore any of the patients was seriously acquire not only Sooke lake, but Sooke In addition, it is asserted that the cases have grown so antiquated due to the fact that Heney has made no effort to try them that the witnesses are scattered.

F. P. Mays, J. C. Potter and Will Leney was convicted and soutened to above outlined, including all incidentthat made that estimate?

REBELS STOP TRAFFIC. Rumors of Battle Between Mexican Troops and Insurgents.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 19.—Insurgents stopped all Mexico-Northwestern railroad trains at Pedernales to-day and ordered them to return. Telegraph and telephone lines beyond that point

It was rumored that a flerce battle gents in interfering with the railroad staffic caused widespread expressions of indignation. Scores of American

The Fraser river during last year, soldiers on hearing the news, started for the scene, some of them offering from any of the districts. In 1909 the

EXPLOSION WRECKS RAILWAY MILK DEPOT

Lively Debate Anticipated To- Twelve Known to Be Dead-Fifty Others Injured, Several Fatally

New York Dec. 19 .- A toll of twelve pated, inasmuch as a number of the members of the board are of the opinion that it contains flaws in the shape of certain alleged misstatements which

letter, and as remarkable for what it says as for what it omits to say. It states that certain loans have been secured on the waterworks system, amounting to \$155,000, with a yearly interest charge of \$014.75, but it does not state, its critics point out, that there is also a debenture debt on account of the track stood a car of dynamite and the discharge of this explosive wrought

waterworks amounting to \$894,000, and a floating debt owing to the city of Victoria by the waterworks system of over \$59,000 on which no interest is apparently paid.

(Concluded on page 4.) SALMON PACK FOR THE PAST SEASON

Total of 762,201 Cases-Increase in Skeena, Naas and Rivers Inlet

The salmon pack for the 1910 ses amounts to 782,201 cases, according to the official statement just issued, which gives the following figures for the difwas in progress on the outskirts of ferent districts: Fraser river, 223,148; Pedernales. The action of the insurgents in interfering with the railroad 398; Naas river, 39,720; outlying dis-

for the scene, some of them offering to take the trains forward.

THREE QUARRYMEN KILLED.

Hillsboro, N. B., Dec. 19.—Buried beneath three or four hundred tons of rock and their lives instantly snufed out was the terrible fate that befell three workmen in the Algert Manufacturing Company's quarries at Hillsboro. Several others had miraculous escapes. The dead are: Fred Nelson, aged 40; Edward Collect, aged 45; Theophilus Allan, aged 21. Octave Duplessis was severely injured.

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COMMITTEE HEAR

PROPERTY OWNERS AND CITY COUNCIL

Avenue to Oak Bay Avenue is Approved

(From Saturday's Daily.)

deputations of property owners. The teen being without rains. proposed extension of Pandora street was up for consideration, also the con-

where who urged that a committee should be appointed to go and inspect the thoroughfare, which they alleged was in a disgraceful condition. The work which the city had set out to do had never been properly executed, and the owners felt that therefore they the compelled to pay for the compelled t owners who urged that a committee

merman, chairman of the commit-

extension scheme. Mr. Hanna presented a large map showing the projected improvement, which had been drawn Along the coast there have been my improvement, which had been drawn up by a member of the staff of the city engineer. He asked that the committee should authorize the city assessor to prepare an estimate of the cost of expropriation and have the report at Monday of the cost of expropriation at Monday of the cost of expropriation at Monday of the cost of expression at Monday of the cost of expression at Monday of the cost of the cost of the cost of expression at Monday of the cost ready for presentation at Monday ous wave swept over the parade, evening's meeting of the council. The flooding the shops along the front and that that the members of the incoming board would be unfamiliar with the case, and therefore delays might en-

said that only two owners whose property would be affected had objected. one of these was Major Dupont. The other gentleman, a member of the de-

The city solicitor declared that such

hold-back was not legal under the present Municipal Clauses Act, and this drew from Ald. Sargison and Mable the remark that this was a rather belated

discovery.
The committee decided to post the regular notices of motion to undertake the work, but no particular pavemen or price will be mentioned, and tenders

FORTY-ONE MILLIONS FOR JAPAN'S NAVY

Cabinet Proposes to Spend \$15,000,000 in the Next Year

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokio. Dec 17 - Forty-one million chars for a navy is the sum eatled for by Japan's newest budget made public yesterday. Fifteen million of this will be spent in the next year, the bodget stipulated. The amount is to be used in "supplementing and improv-ing" the navy, so that it will correcpond with the navies of other coun-tries. The palance of the budget is to According to the budget Joses has

et completed a very prosperous year. daspite the heavy inroads on her tre ury, entalled by the denomination of Kores and the disastrone floads. The badget was announced as fol-

Receipts, ordinary, \$346,069,000; extra-ordinary, \$34,898,496.50. owlitures, ordinary, \$202,866,887; ardinary, 566,810,849. Pretator Teatrura sold that he and ms collegues were particularly well pleased with the manner in which Japas's political system of Frances

Mext year's estimates for railroads in

Japan aggregate \$28,000,000.

LIVES IN STORMS

GALES ON BOTH SIDES OF ATLANTIC

Proposed Extension of Pandora Widespread Damage Along English Coasts-Wrecks Off New England

London, Dec. 17.-Floods are devas-Much of the time at last evening's England. The deluge practically has been incessant since the first of Despent in hearing the views of different cember, only two days out of the six-

The farmers have suffered heavy losses. Large areas of territory are in-undated, and the water, in some parts dition of Vancouver street, between thumboldt street and Park boulevard, and there were other grievances ventions. The water, in some parts of the country, is twelve feet deep. In many villages houses have been flooded and the residents are living in the upper storeys. The outlook in the Thams. In connection with Vancouver street,
In connection with Vancouver street,
Wm. Oliphant headed a deputation of
Many residents have been ruined.

ought not to be compelled to pay for wrecks are reported. Off Sheerness a same. They had every confidence that if a committee went into the matter it sailors who were going ashore on lib-would be found that the complaint was erty, was capsized and five of them in every respect justified.

At Mr. Oliphant's suggestion the following committee was named: Ald. the heavy sea at Portsmouth.

Last night the gale increased to a tee; Raymond, Sargison, Bishop and Humber, and the street was inspected wind reached a velocity of seventy this morning. A report will be presented at Monday evening's meeting of the

between France and Dover was susw. J. Hanna headed a deputation of the gale was felt, widespread damproperty owners on Pandor avenue, age was done to shipping and property who appeared in connection with the along the coast. No serious marine

Along the coast there have been nuthe lower portion of the the Malmost every scaport from Bristol channel to the present city council, in view of the Thames has suffered damage. roof of a building and killed.

At Portsmouth the three-masted schooner Annie F. Conlon, arrived in a

ENCOUNTERS HEAD WINDS. Aviator Flies From Buenos Ayres to Colonia, Distance of 24 Miles.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 17.—That Aviator Cattaneo's flight across the River Plate was as hazardous as one across the English Channel, is the opinion of aviation enthusiasts here to-day. It took Cattaneo two hours and twenty minutes to fly over the river. This is a considerably longer time than Latham consumed in crossing the Channel.

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION. General Booth Loses Sight as Result of Cataract.

London, Dec. 17.—Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation Army, will soon undergo an operation for a cataract on his left eye. The growth of a cataract on the other eye has since blinded him entirely. He has not seen for a long time the audiences he has been addressing. He is now eager to submit to another operation, believing that it will completely restore the sight of his left eye.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—Sayvo Federako was brought up to-dt under habeas corpus proceedings and discharged from custody by Mr. Justice Robson. His liberty was brief, however, as he was immediately rearrested. Federako was committed for extradition to Russia some weeks ago, and has since appeared several times in the King's Bench on appeal to annul proceedings. (Special to the Times.)

STRIKE SITUATION IN PRAIRIE CAPITAL

AND CHRISTMAS SO NEAR.

THE PROUD OLD GOBBLER: "I must admit, I do not like the looks of things."

Street Railway Company Declares It Will Run Full Schedule To-night

GOVERNMENT FORCES

ing to Strike a De-

cisive Blow

(Times Leased Wire.)

to-day's dispatches. After desperate shiring the federal force surrendered the town and laid down their arms. The in-

urrectos then advanced upon Madera and

RUSSIAN STUDENTS STRIKE.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—An echo of the alleged suicide of six Russian political prisoners at Zarantui prison was sounded to-day in the high schools of St. Peters-

tul and Vologda prisons is said to have caused the action of the students.

RELEASED AND RE-ARRESTED

to Work as Protest Against Ill-Treatment of Prisoners.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-The day opened quietly so far as the strike situation is concerned. Some absurd reports have been sent out south regarding street riots and the necessity of keeping the C. M. R. under arms at Fort Osborne barracks. As a matter of fact the streets are listless and dull, and people walk philosophical y. Public sentiment El Paso, Texas, Dec. 17.—A general advance of the insurrectionary forces that Unusually mild weather for this sea-

KILLED BY BURGLARS

Men Found Digging Tunnel to Jewelers' Vault and Fight Follows

ed two policemen last night in a pistol of the sewerage pumps on Discovery duel with five officers, were tunneling street and Langford street. The conours, when students announced they had to a vault containing \$100,000, accord- tract which was in the neighborho

treated.

Cataneo flew from Buenos Ayres to Cataneo flew from Buenos Ayres to Stocker.

At Moscow an indignation meeting, or John Stocker of Moscow an indignation meeting, or John Stocker.

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Indicated.

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Indicate the contractors of the contractor shop at Houndsditch, and the boring the committee decided to instruct the city engineer to proceed at once and A policeman discovered the tunnel the pumps, whi and summoned help. In the fight that

followed two police officers were killed

and the robbers escaped. Fifty detec-

tives are engaged in the search for the

burglars. GEORGE BURY DEAD.

Montreal, Dec. 17.—George Bury, father of G. J. Bury, general manager of the C. P. R., is dead, 69 years old. He was once a prominent real estate dealer. A few years ago he became almost blind.

GOOD PROGRESS

WIDENING SCHEME IS WELL ADVANCED

Property Owners

(From Saturday's Daily.) Good progress is being made in furbeen concentrating near son has so far minimized the effects of thering the expropriation proceedings Shipping Suffers.

Shipping Suffers.

Boston, Dec. 17. — New England's coast is being swept to-day by a terrific storm that already is believed to have storm that already is believed to have danage to shipping. The storm becaused many deaths and enormous damage to shipping. The storm becaused many destributed and the federal cavalry over the an early yesterday and enormous damage to shipping. The storm becaused many destributed in connection with the scheme for the strike and the general public.

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that it had recently passed an order providing that no such petitions should be received.

The schooner N. E. Ayer and the British schooner S. A. Fowner became helpless off Old Harbor. Both crews were rescued by the Gresham and the owners wanted was an asphalt paverment, and they did not care whose it was. But they did desire a ten years guarantee and a hold-back of fifteen per cent. of the contract price as a guarantee of efficiency.

The city solicitor declared that such ply. He recommended that the offer be accepted though the work could not

sidewalk work which had been done by an appeal. the company some time ago. The of-ficials mentioned recommended the CORONATION MAY BE POSTPONED. payment of the sum of \$2,900 in full setlement of the claim. The report was

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of a stabbing affray yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of one man. Three Chinamen were involved. One of them finally grabbed a carving knife and lunged at his antagonist. The knife caught him in the body, inflicting fatal wounds. Arrests were made.

WATER PROBLEM

HOW TO REACH THE HEIGHTS OF LAND

Owners on Gonzales Hill Chafe Had Been III for Long Tir Under Delay in Getting a Supply

(From Saturday's Daily.) The difficulty confronting the city in the matter of supplying water to peo-ple living on the higher levels has crop-very large circle of friends which h ped up again. A few weeks ago Mr. A. Jones, of Vancouver, who owns a piece of land on the top of Gonzales Hill, wrote the council asking what arrangements could be made to supply him with water. The water commissioner reporting on this request, said that he had looked into the matter and found that with present facilities it would be necessary to lay about 6,000 feet of pipe to serve Mr. Jones, and, secondly, and the light of the light ments could be made to supply him away at 7.15 this morning at his resi-

Pead:
Dear Sirs,—I am anxious to return of perfection.
But with that dogged, even grim deand reside again in the city of Victoria upon my property on which I have been paying taxes for the past.

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hemselves?

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brothers, had been killed in a family fight at Benefield, near there. Sheriff

DENIED NEW TRIAL.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 17.-G. Miysunaga convicted of murdering Mrs. Catherine Wilson, was denied a new trial to-day by cific Coast Construction Company for Judge Shattuck and his sentence of life water supply systems on the continent extras in connection with the continent was ahrmed. The defence of America. The history of the development of the holdings of the company was allowed sixty days in which to fight

London, Dec. 17 .- A rumor which, though officially unconfirmed, is current in cir-cles often well informed on court matters, Much time was spent by the committee in hearing the representations of Hutcheson Bros. in regard to the de-

PASS EXAMINATION.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.-Successful candidates dult work until the prisoners were better ing to information given out at Scottreated.

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EARTHQUAKE RECORDED!

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY.

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—A Chinese restaurant on Alexander avenue east was the scene of a stabbing affray yesterday afternoon. Engineer are being compared by the content of the seismograph at St. Ignatus college last night. Records of both quakes are being compared by the content of the

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heart.

The action of your council is child-like, and you are keeping out thousands of people who would like to become permanent inhabitants of your city, which nature has done so much for, but is neglected by its guardians. Hoping to hear from you, yours sincerely.

A. WILLIAMSON-TAYLOR.

Edmonton, December 8, 1910.

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Despite the ever-increasing ravages of the disease which had fastened itself upon him, he went about his daily duties, giving but little sign to even his ntimate friends that he knew he was a narked man. When weakened to such n extent that he could not walk to the ffice or visit the works at Goldstream e utilized an automobile. Finally, he cook to his bed, but he died, as all who new Theodore Lubbe knew he would

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Mrs. Jenkins addressed the pupils in her usual happy manner, expressing the pleasure it gave her to be present, and impressing on them the importance of presenting an esprit de corps. Municipal Clauses Act, and any such contracts or agreements so negotiated shall be of no force and effect until after the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved of by a majority vote of such such as the same shall have been approved by t

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The matter will no doubt be given

six-year-old tot, gave a splendid ren-dering of the recitation, "A Child's Christmas Prayer." This was followed by the special feature of the pro-gramme, a Christmas operetta, "Robin's Specific, or the Changes of a Night."

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Asquith Says Irish Member Form but Small Portion Evelyn Lang, as Gretchen, a German maid; Norman Latt, a Russian boy; May Huether, a French demoiselle; Robin Cumine, an Italian boy, and Arthur Bradley, as Tommy the Canadian. The choruses of the operetta were well taken by the other children of the school, and the national song, "Oh, Canada," by the school, closed an ex-

attending and addressing the children. the payment is made.

North Ward closing took place at half-past one this afternoon, among

those present being Chairman Jay and TRYING TO END There was no formal closing at the Central schools. Lampson street school is combining formal opening ceremony in the new

University school prize day is thi

ENFORCING LICENSE LAWS.

Vancouver, Dec. 15.-At a meeting of the license commissioners it was re solved to interview the finance com mittee of the city council on Frida evening, and ask for the appointmen of an assistant license inspector for Mr. McMahon. Commissioner Edgett pointed out that only recently a large amount had been collected in fines against persons selling liquor without a license, and this would more than

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.



C. P. R. STEAMER PRINCESS ADELAIDE.

BILL TO AMEND

INTRODUCED IN HOUSE BY SIR WILFRID LAURIER

No Radical Changes Proposed -Gill Net Licenses on Coast

(Special to the Times.)

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CHICAGO STRIKE

Union Leaders and City Of- CHINESE ORDERED TO ficials Anxious to Settle Trouble

(Times Leased Wire.)

Mitchell may be asked to act as mediator in the garment workers' strike here. Following the desperate rioting of yesterday in which one man was cover the extra outlay. The inspector's report showed that during the past six months the amount derived from fines for the violation of the liquor by-laws was \$1,050.

Inspector McMahon also submitted a report showing that as a result of the higher license fees imposed at the beginning of the year, an increase of \$41.

940 would be receipts now being \$96,130.

The order to remove their queues sent total receipts now being \$96,130.

The pekin senate to-day passed an action as the city officials see it, is ediet removing the traditional queue from the heads of all residents of the with other boy companions, was playing last night.

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Vancouver. Dec. 15.—Rev. C. E. Risk, clare the blame lies with the employpresident of the Columbia conference
of the Swedish church, Tuesday delivered an address at the dedication of the
First Swedish Evangelical church at Market First Swedish Evangelical church at mediator, they think, would be the best the corner of Carl avenue and Pender method of bringing the strikers and

PERMANENT PEACE AGREEMENT FAVORED

Great Britain Urged to Make Pact With the United States

(Times Leased Wire.)

Ottawa. Dec. 16.-With-a view of establishing permanent peace between the United States and Great Britain it was learned to-day that a resolution will be introduced as soon as parliament re assembles, urging the British government to enter a permanent peace agreement with the United States. The Ottawa, Dec. 16.—In the Commons British government will be asked to take immediate steps in this direction.

Asquith Says Irish Members Form but Small Portion of Majority

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 16.-Premier Asquith Panaua, by the school closing was belient programme.

Wictoria West school closing was mand the payment. The Brilliant is under orders to hold the custom house until the statement that the Liberals were at the mercy of Irishmen. The national is made. alists would only be a small portion of conference. the majority. No honorable statesman would hold office without power and the ministers were perfectly capable of taking care of their own reputation and characters. Would Mr. Balfour have them resign because they wer riven a majority of over one hundred?

CUT OFF QUEUES

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Colonel Theodore Edict Passed by the Pekin Sen-Roosevelt, President Taft or John ate Occasions No Surprise,

(Times Leased Wire.)

streets. Rev. M. L. Lumsden and Ald.
McBride of Ward IV., delivered addresses. Rev. C. Rupert Swan, pastor of the church, in response explained why the Swedish language was used in the employers together, and they are the employers together, and they are Veigh of Seattle is to-day hailed as the lightweight champion boxer of the Northwest, following his easy victory when the respin of the res Veigh of Seattle is to-day hailed as the the automobile.

DEMAND OF WEST FOR FREE TRADE

DUBLIN EXPRESS

Declares Farmers Are Merely Tools of English Free Trade Unions

development - HVE

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 16.—The Dublin Express tawa Cry for the Moon," "Wild Men from the West Raid Ottawa," "Freak formerly of the Charmer, is in charge Free Traders," and says these farmers of the Adelaide's engine room. are merely the tools of the free traders unions in England, whose emissaries have worked them up to the junketing

tour, but it need not be taken serious-The express also says that reports of dissentions in the Unionist party are based on the trivial blundering and flounderings of a small clique, and declares emphatically that a referendum on tariff reform still remains and will remain the basis of the Unionist policy. The morning Standard says the true significance of the farmers' delegation in that the agriculturalists of Middle and Western Canada are becoming an organized force with immense power capable of determining the policy of the Dominion, but at the moment they the Dominion, but at the moment they do not realize some of the consequences of closer commercial ties with a forcign nation. The Standard thinks the fact that Canadians of all parties insist so violently on retaining and extending the British Preference is having a powerful effect on British opin-

FEDERAL HOME RULE.

London, Dec. 16 .- It is stated that the government will initate the discussion on federal home rule at the Imperial

PORTLAND BOY KILLED BY AUTO

Street With Number of Companions

(Times Leased Wire.)

with which the police cannot deal.

The union leaders realize the gravity of the situation, and although they declare the blame lies with the employ
Every Chinese subject from the royal

Toreign countries a month ago was retery" and released on \$5,000 ball after the gravity of was unavoidable.

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Mrs. I. Goldstein and Samuel Zinkin. was unavoidable.

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> fainted when the body of hurled into the air by

NEW PRINCESS IN TO-MORROW

DUE AT QUARANTINE

Adelaide Was 130 Miles South Quit Work Because Prominent of Cape Flattery at 10:30

o'Clock This Morning

(From Friday's Daily.) Further reports were received this morning from the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, which is en route from the shipbuilding yards on the Clyde river to Victoria, through the wireless station at Gonzales Hill, in which Captain Lindgren, who is in which Captain Lindgren, who is in which captain Lindgren, who is in the company refusing to reinstate prominent union officers who had

or dock this morning when she was abreast of the Columbia river. Later, disciplined. at 10.30 o'clock, a dispatch was received when the skipper reported the vessel 130 miles south of Cape Flattery, and said that at the speed he was travelling at the time, he calculated passing had a strike on its hands which lasted ten days, the men gaining concessions.

Undoubtedly many of the shipping men of this city, as well as many citizens, will be at the dock to welcome the new steamer to her home port. After clearing quarantine she will head for the inner harbor and tie up alongfor the inner harbor and tie up along-side of the C. P. R. docks. She will lie there for several days while the woodwork, with which she was barri-caded before leaving the Clyde to with-stand the tempest of the rough At-lantic ocean, is torn off. When that is completed she will move around to the Esquimait dry dock to have her hull, which after a 15,000-mile journey will be grimy, scraped and painted.

Later she will have the interior over-

Later she will have the interior over-hauled and made ready to relieve the Princess Royal on the night run be-tween this city and Vancouver. The effort to pull cars out of the barns. tween this city and vancouver. The new Princess resembles the Princess doubtless waiting assurances of protection from the civic authorities. A particulars is said to be better arranged than the pride of the C. P. R. fleet.

During the voyage the Princess Adelaide has been averaging ten knots, but from San Francisco, at which port she was seeker as Wednesday morning. prints a cable under the heading for economy. On her trial trips she sur-the men urge discrimination, the whole prised her builder by making 18 knots weight of their evidence being design-

BUILDING MONOPLANE.

Vancouver, Dec. 15.—Basing his plans on the famous Blierot monoplane, Joseph Barlow, a mechanic who has made son for the company, practically en-The express also says that reports of an exhaustive study of aeroplanes, will

The motor will be the same as now used sign to put the public to the gree by Blierot himself, the famous Gnome, a six-cylinder machine having its cylinforce their demands. The company

spent considerable time on them, he says, and feels confident that the new system of the disposal of planes will sentative, issued a statement on behalf. effect a material improvement in the of the union, declaring the mens' inten working of the plane. However, he will tion to stand firm and that they have build his machine and within a very notified the department of labor that. ew weeks he will mage an ascent pos- the company is violating the allen lasibly from Shaughnessy Heights.

DENIES ALLEGATION.

ing of the city council on Monday evening for the first time in many marked that if they did not he would marked that if they did not he would months. A requisition from the city treasurer for a number of account books for next year was read, when Alterman Welsh made the statement alterman Welsh made the statement when the company notified to do so under a clause in the charter. This, it is understood, requires cars to run daily. Members of the Winnipeg industrial this morning was a call this morning the content of the company notified to do so understood. Portland, Ore., Dec. 16.—Harry, the six-year-old son of Michael Schmitzer, water committee. Mr. Cotsworth decay car crisis. died early to-day at St. Vincent's hos- nied this fact, and made the following pital as a result of a fractured skull and other injuries sustained when he was run down by an automobile driven by R. E. Chapman secretary of the it is said to-day they cannot live, union leaders and city officials are striving to bring the strike to an end. The situation as the city officials see it is edied to the required books was signed by the city clerk. I shall give Alderman Weish an extension as the city officials see it is edied to require the traditional course at the south end of opportunity to publicly retract his

Ottawa, Dec. 16.-The new dredge for Vancouver harbor, constructed by Simons & Company on the Clyde, has been completed. A trial trip was recently made on the measured mile, and speed of over 10 knots was recorded. his speed was attained on the deep-

DIES SUDDENLY.

winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Word was received this morning that Harry Luxton, second chair in son of W. F. Luxton, founder of the Free her husher is sain to be Lari ward, but here is nothing to show that this was not an assumed name. The outlaw was a stranger here. He arrived in Paradise Wednesday. The next morning he purchased a revolver and then held up the bank. The money was recovered.

WINNIPEGGERS FORCED TO WALK

EMPLOYEES OF STREET DURING FORENOON | RAILWAY COMPANY STRIKE

> Union Officers Are Not Reinstated

(Special to the Times.)

charge of the vessel, stated that he expected to reach the William Head been disciplined for drinking in barquarantine station at noon to-morrow.

He added "all well aboard."

The Dominion wireless station picked up a message from the Adelaide at 8.30 had been in the habit of drinking in hers while in uniform and had not been

The feeling is very bitter between the company and the men. Four years this spring the company

Cars Remain in Barns. Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-The street rall-

way strike is on and not a wheel is moving to-day. The decision was only reached at a

was spoken on Wednesday morning, she has been opened out a little more. Owing to her somewhat small coal capacity, she has been run on low speed While this was not seriously denied, as the contract speed was only supposed to be 17 knots. Chief Engineer Moffat, common, and that those four were singled out because they were promi-

nent in the union. The conciliation committee under the Lemieux Act, after a protracted sit-ting, failed to reach an agreement, and

curing the right kind of wood. Box-wood or the wood from the sycamore issued a statement asserting that their wood or the wood from the sycamore issued a statement asserting that their tree, if he can secure it, will be used. employees had evidently studied a desix-cylinder machine having its cylinders diametrically arranged to keep the looks for the support of the public in machine from turning turtle. Mr. Barlow did not care to exhibit expect to start immediately, and which his plans at the present time. He has

bor lay by importing strike-breakers. from American cities.

Matters are developing rapidly, al-New Westminster, Dec. 15. — The name of Mr. Moses B. Cotsworth was brought the limelight at the meetthat Mr. Cotsworth had already pur-chased a book for the waterworks de-ing and appointed an influential com-

At noon the committee met the unfor railway directorate

Police Guard Cars

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Paradise, Kas., Dec. 16.-The body of ris speed was attained on the deepid condition, the dredge having on
id coal, water, and stores for a
is of several thousand miles. She
is the Clyde for the Pacific coast on
in overher 28.

Paradise, Ras., Dec. 16.—The body of
Paradise state bank of \$2.000 and killParadise state bank of \$2. Efforts are being made to identify him. He is said to be Earl Ward, but there is was recovered.

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TRADE AND THE EMPIRE gain by commercial exclusiveness, but who preceded Commander Vivian in charge of the naval station and squa- FARMERS, AND THE DOMINION

dron on this coast, was asked for his opinion in regard to the building up

GOVERNMENT.

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The farmers of Canada, particularly especially on the great and important mingled with the delegators. The Property of the House of Commons. To heart talk with Sir Wilfrid. All the cabinet ministers were present and many members and many members and many members and mingled with the delegators. of a purely Canadian navy on this the farmers of the prairie provinces, coast, he was emphatic in declaring have invaded Ottawa for the purpose that it could not be done unless there of laying before the Dominion Gov-ment, noticeably Lord Milner, claim yesterday, partic was a seafaring community to draw ernment claims for legislation which that the Liberal Government is anxious from. He advocated developing the they considered would be in their in to pass important legislation without a fisheries and building up the merchant terests. They went in large numbers marine of the coast in order that there in order that the demands they made of taxation of large estates, and his ply. might be a seafaring community livmight be impressed more strongly policy was endorsed. He appealed on Wilfrid said he desired on behalf of lishment of fisheries or of steamship lines as particularly Imperial works, large. They have asked for a lowerand yet, viewed in this light, they are. ing of the tariff against United States A very large majority of vessels that goods, for free trade in some things, questions have been before the people that while the delegation represented trade to the port of Victoria fly the and for a further preference to Great for a number of years, and the party all of the Dominion, it seemed to be the and Norwegian flags are often seen. Britain, which would eventually de-These powers are making a strong bid velop into perfect free trade with that likely be settled before there is another ation of the west at an early date for the carrying trade on this coast, country. They have also asked for appeal to the country, as well as a (laughter). "The ideas of the west are and in view of this it would be the government ownership and operation scheme for payment of members and of the east. Of this we do not comheight of folly to do anything which of the Hudson's Bay Railway and would in any way interfere with the trade relations with any other part of some minor things which are not of trade relations with any other part of the world. We believe in the British particular interest to the country at have never spoken before on the subpreference, and we hope that a reci- large. They were not very well agreed | ject of political liberty. The system of procity arrangement may be made with among themselves as to just what Australia. These moves would tend to they should demand, some wanting tion has been scotched, and we look for natural products. He thought howfrom other countries than these, and more and some less. The result was a general regeneration of Great Britain, natural products. He thought, howfrom other countries than these, and more and some less. The result was a general regeneration of Great Britain, which we hope to sell te all the countries of compromise, rather in favor of the exwinch world with this end in view, there tremists.

a general regeneration of Great Britain, which we hope will lead to better conditions for the men who are under; an of the British preference, that was an integral part of must be no narrowing of the commer- After listening to an elaboration of uplift for the people who have in the Government's policy. He encourclai policy, If we want all the markets the demands for four hours the preof the world, and also wish to retain | mier promised that legislation would the command of he sea, we must be be brought in which would be in the ready to buy and sell with anyone and direction they indicated. Reciprocity FRIDAY'S ELECTIONS everyone. Empire exclusivenss will be negotiations with the United States

or from all of them. one of the greatest and most wonder order not to disturb the established ful institutions the world has yet seen. industries of the country. do, but we do not think this will be dred farmers for a set political pur-British channels. Duscussing this at bered. It was the first delegation of New York recently, one of the speak- invade the sacred precincts of parlia-

and in wealth, transcending that of general benefit of Canada. It was a the Mother Country itself, but I can splendid move, and no one was more also imagine, more readily than a pro-ready to welcome and encourage it Labor, 9,073; Lloyd. Unionist, 3,701. Un-than the Dominion Government itself. ment which will grow with their It is the duty of that government to the Marrows this morning, the strength and strengthen with their legislate in the interest of the whole 4.867; Sykes, Unionist, 4,635. Unchange paper reporters, but others were kept in G. T. P. steamer Prince George, Capstreagth; of satisfaction that nothing country, and not in the interests of

Twice-a-Week Times ful for the world. There is a contin- tween the monarch and his chief aduity of work which involves a certain viser. amount of sacrifice, but which at all Speaking during the election cam-

upon parliament and the nation at the veto, and he has been endorsed.

of no advantage to anyone, and to were a step in the direction of reduccurselves least of all. We are none the ing the tariff, and further it was thi less united as an Empire, because we intention of the Government to conbuy and sell from one of our neighbors, struct the Hudson Bay Railway. It was pointed out, however, that tariff We believe in the British Empire as changes must be made gradually in to-day, follow:

We believe it still has greater work to The gathering of those eight hun-changed. turers have been there times enough Unchanged. "Let us discard the argument of commercial exclusiveness, since one of the

government has been in power their
Nationalist, 1,285. Unchanged.

Indeed, 1,285. Unchanged.

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In the passage leading from shaft number in the passage leading from shaft number in the passage. sts in the freest possible inof the products of all its
addependencies with the rest tremists on the other. Doubtless the terchange of the products of all its while the farmers represent the colonies and dependencies with the rest tremists on the other. Doubtless the Sandys, Unionist, 8,178. Unchanged. Roxburghshire—Jardine, Liberal, 2,-104. Unchanged. the potency of a sentiment which had may be rabid free traders could hard- ed its birth in the long generations of ly expect to see all the tariff walls struggle which made the people from pulled down at once. The effect would, which we have sprung what they were, for the time being at any rate, be Canada, of Australia, of New Zealand, removal of these duties is the only of the Cape, find to take the place of sound policy at present. No one wants the patriotic devotion which gives a to create a financial panic. At the new meaning to his attachment to that same time the delegation will new meaning to his attachment to that same time the delegation will Oxfordshire, Danbury—Fiennes, Lib-particular part of the Empire where his strengthen the hands of the adminis-eral, 3,639; Brassey, Unionist, 3,538. Libtration in their desire to make sub- eral gain. "I can imagine the greatness of the stantial reductions where it is seen colories in population, in commerce that these reductions will be for the Unchanged.

The British elections are practically The value of manual training has over and the Liberal Government finds been proved beyond all possibility of itself returned to office with a solid doubt. It has been shown again and majority behind it. This means that again that the time diverted from the power of the House of Lords to veto the regular school work to devote to all important progressive questions training in handling tools deftly does must go. We hardly think the Lords those who have the care of the young vice of his responsible ministers in the to take another step forward and see wherein the manual work may be extended in order that a better all round training may be given the young people. This at once suggests the garden.

Gardening is one of the most ancient wherein the matter of appointing new peers or get work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees did great work in saving the store; they got two engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it was badly scorched. The C. P. R. employees who engines and supplied the water and saved the store, although it of occupations, and at the same time fused to govern in a constitutional under modern conditions one of the way. The probability is that Premier most fascinating. The person who plants or sows, and throughout the season watches and cultivates the young plant, protecting it from the ever-usurping weeds until it comes to fruition, has experienced a pleasure that is all his own, a satisfaction which comes of having done something usemost fascinating. The person who Asquith has assurances which will

times brings increased health and paign, Premier Asquith said the Govpure enjoyment. Here, then, is a field ernment meant to tear down once and for the exploitation of the manual for all that impudent sign, "No training idea. It has been tried in con- thoroughfare, by order of the Peers," .\$2.50 nection with numbers of schools in the and in this way to win fair play for United States and a few in Canada, and Liberal legislation, securing for the when properly conducted has been always found to be a success. Dr. Rob- tatives the power of making and ertson, chairman of the Commission on moulding the laws. Mr. Asquith has Technical Education, introduced the now received the people's sanction to school gardens in connection with the do this. His policy has been endorsed Macdonald School near Montreal some by the people of the country, and that The British Empire has nothing to years ago, and he is now a strong adby the people of the country, and that by a large majority. It is futile to say vocate of their adoption everywhere. If that it was only Scotland, Wales, and properly conducted they give a boy or Ireland that endorsed the policy, for has everything to lose. We must trade girl a love for the out of doors, a dewith other countries in order to keep sire for rural life, and a joy in the not a united one. It is equally futile to our predominance in the carrying trade of the world. The power of the Empire of the world. The power of the Empire of the supporting the country like this should be attained in no other way. Every boy and girl in crent parties supporting the Governa rich country like this should know ment. Under our system the name of lies largely in its immense merchant how to grow vegetables and how to lay the Government party does not count. marine, for it is from it that the navy out a flower bed for the beautification what does count is that on all matters of vital policy the Government shall have the support of a majority of the members of the House of Commons.

policy of the abolition of the Lords' Some of the enemies of the Governmandate from the people. Mr. Asquith Home Rule, abolition of plural voting, disestablishment of the Welsh church, which has advocated them is again in western spirit that prevailed. power. These questions will very are," he said, "prepared for the dom

Democracy is triumphant in the Old Land. The people have spoken as they

London, Dec. 17.-The results of Friday's elections, declared at noon

Armagh, South-O'Neill, Nationalist. 2,590; Moynagh, Unionist, 1,003. Un-Devonshire, Honiton-Green, Liberal

done by restriction of trade to purely pose is an event long to be remem- 3,439; Bell, Unionist, 5,349. Unchanged. Cornwall, Launceston-Marks, Lib the Canadian Society's banquet at the kind that had ever attempted to eral, 4,375; Treffry, Unionist, 3,249. Un-

ers, replying to the toast of the Em- ment to present its views. Manufac- Liberal, 8,518; Johnston, Unionist, 4,347.

"But we are all of us conscious of for the present. Even those of us who 908; Patrick, Unionist, 2,704. Unchangto to reach the fresh air. The rescuers are Huntingdonshire Ramsay-Boulton Liberal, 2,954; Lampson, Unionist, 3,077.

Unchanged. and I ask What could the Britisher of disastrous to the country. A gradual Liberal, 5,221; Williams, Unionist, 5,436. Frank Augustine. The last named was Montgomery District-Owen, Liberal,

O'Brien, Independent Nationalist, 1,082 the bodies were not scorched.

Tyrone, East-Redmond, Nationalist. 3,108; Reid, Unionist, 3,988. Unchanged. Glamorganshire, Rhonna—Abraham,

2,561; Quincey, Independent Nationalist, 1,308. Unchanged.

destroyed the hotel and boarding house owned by C. D. Morris at Rogers Pass. said to have been caused by a defec not retard the student in his or her intellectual work, but has rather the optellectual work and the optellectual work are the optelle tellectual work, but has rather the opposite effect. This being true, it is again submitted to them. If they pidity, soon swept through the building till the whole place was gutted. The premises were covered by insur-The premises were covered by insurance, The C. P. R. employees did great

SIR WILFRID REPLIES TO BIG DEPUTATION

Prime Minister Believes in Free Market for Natural 'Products

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Eight hundred del hour this morning in the House of Commons chamber, which was filled to nier was greeted with cheers on his

After listening for four hours to the appealed to the people on the question | Sir Wilfrid Laurier at two rose to repress his gratification at being asked to tion. They had no doubt profited by license reform, and a dozen other the facts and views expressed, even if

In regard to the memorials favoring Wilfrid indicated that his attitude had responsible government has been enaged the government ownership idea so far as the Hudson Bay railway was

IN THE OLD COUNTRY BODIES OF FOUR

Men Overcome While Trying to Escape Deadly Gases That Followed Explosion

Denver, Colo., Dec. 17 .- The bodies of Limerick, West-O'Shoughnessy. Na- mine to-day by rescuers. The dead miners followed the explosion.

searching the passage in which the bodies were discovered.

The bodies were identified as Frank G. T. P. STEAMER STUCK Nottinghamshire, Basselawa-Brooke, Kisgari, Lester Jones, Levi Devi and night foreman.

468; Jones, Unionist, 1,522. Unionist Francis and J. W. Thomas, of the gov The rescue party was headed by R. W ernment rescue bureau. The men were Resting Easily on the North 2,600 feet from the entrance. The fire had Mayo, West-Doris, Nationalist, 3,930; not penetrated that far into the mine and

Families of the dead men were awaiting at the main entrance when the discovery was made. It was thought best to break the news to them gently, and the bodies were taken out secretly. News of her way in the dense fog at slow speed

more dead miners, unless something is done," said the commissioner. "The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's mine at Hastings, Sopris and Engleville are Revelstoke, Dec. 17.—Fire completely in particularly bad shape, and it is my sestroyed the hotel and boarding house bulled that explosions will occur there where by C. D. Morris at Rogers Pass. safeguard the men."

Toronto, Dec. 19.—Supt. Brownlee, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and several other officials of the roard, are in con- made an attempt early this morning to old men. Officials are satisfied the old conductors were dishonest.

To-day Commences a Very Strenuous Week at the Big Store

Our Christmas stocks were never better, and for many of the departments we are able to make a better display than last year. The store will remain open evenings until 9.30, and the first evening will be one of the busiest of the week. See window display for goods on

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MUSIC CABINETS, regular \$9. to \$14. \$3.90, Monday, 7.30, price......\$2.50 BASKETS, regular \$1.00. Monday, 7.30,

ENGLISH COAL BOXES, regular \$1.50. Price90¢ ENGLISH COAL BOXES, regular \$2.50. Price\$1.90 ENGLISH COAL BOXES, regular \$3.85. ASSORTED CANDIES, regular 25c. Mon-

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BEAUTY PINS, gold filled. SAFETY LACE PINS. NOVELTY HAT PINS, in gift boxes. PEARL CUFF LINKS.

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(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 19.-Groping

can temper and of pride that nothing can temper and of pride that nothing can lessen in the distinction of being able to say: "I am a citizen of the British Empire."

Dublin, South—Cotton, Nationalist, 5,293; Cooper, Unionist, 4,293; Cooper, Unionist, 5,293; Cooper, Unio "There will be more explosions and day afternoon and cleared from Victoria at midnight for this port, being scheduled to arrive at 7 a. m. Owing to the thick weather outside the steam-

ship proceeded very cautiously toward the Narrows. She negotiated the entrance of the channel alright but, owing to the density of the atmosphere, she deviated slightly from her course and struck the treacherous sand-bar. It is considered unlikely that the steamer will be floated before high tide. The latest reports state that the

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UNBLUSHING YOUTH.

Minors Against Russ House. (From Friday's Daily.) Frank Harvey Bentley, who resides at 917 Fort street and gave his age in the witness box of the police court this At the Lexington avenue and 51st charge against Christian Poppovitch, A portion of one of the walls fell out Johnson street, who is charged with struck both children. It was several

on Saturday night last In cross examination by Thornton In the meantime 25,000 persons had Fell, who appeared for the licensee, surged around the blazing ruins and Bentley was asked and answered ques-

"Sometimes you don't tell the truth?" "Sometimes I don't." "Sometimes you are a thief?"

"Have you ever been in jail?" "You have been in the police court on in a ten-story building at 49th street, several occasions?'

"You have quite a record in the po-"I guess you know. Somebody's been cycle on the sidewalk, for driving a rig

without a light, and on other charges. He told Mr. Fell, when asked about these, that he had been summoned, and had always paid the fines too. Mr. Fell: "A charge was made against you for striking your mother?"

This charge was subsequently with-Mr. Fell then cross examined the youth on his doings of last Saturday probably will die.
night. Bentley answered in reference to his drinking at the Russ house: "I plosion was due

taken to the police station. In his evidence he said he had been served by the bartender and had 'treated" a youth named Regan. The

censee was in the saloon was served there.

The defence was that no liquor was supplied to the youth, the bartender and the proprietor testifying Magistrate Jay reserved his decision until to-morrow.

PUGILIST'S DEATH.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—Kid Gardner, a lightweight, whose skull was fractured Friday night after a knock out by Johnny Kane, died Saturday afterneon. The fight was staged at the Nonparell Athletic

TWENTY PERSONS PROBABLY KILLED

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norning as nineteen years, was the street school two pupils only had archief witness for the prosecution in the rived. Both were injured by the shock, licensee of the Russ house saloon, and heavy plaster from the ceiling having sold liquor to a minor (Bentley) minutes before they were found and

sent to a hospital. the police had difficulty in keeping the might go on.

The parochial school of St Patrick's avenue was badly damaged. Several children were slightly injured by splintered glass. The Bible Training school. was also damaged by the blast.

Patrolman Francis Kelly, one of the en most severely injured, after being treated at the Flower hospital, gave the "I was standing on the rear platform of a Lexington avenue car looking toward the milk depot when the exp sion came. I saw a flash and a puff of smoke. Then I was hurled fr car, which was lifted from the track and thrown over on top of an auto bile. I pulled one dead woman from the car and another who appeared to

be in a dying condition. Then I faint-

Three victims at the Flower hospitah Fire Chief Croker declared the explosion was due solely to Pintschi started in to get drunk at 8.30 p. m., but gases; that dynamite did not figure in it. A pipe used to conduct the gas into tide. The latest reports state that the Prince George is resting easily on the sand bar with the tug Peerless, which made an attempt early this morning to made an attempt early this morning to find on the street and mixed, it is more powerful than dynamite, according to Croker. One of the workmen dropped a monkey wrenching to the street and more powerful than dynamics. it. A pipe used to conduct the gas into across the third rail of the car tracks, out sparks. The explosion followed

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Succumbed to Injuries He ceived During Recent Tir ber Cruising Trip

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred yesterday a Royal Jubilee hospital, of Mic King, the widely known timber or, who succumbed to injuries ceived during a recent cruising tri north end of Vancouver Islan Mr. King found it necessary make a hurried trip across the Is catch the Tees and during the ch was a very arduous one, o to the inclement weather condi well as the rough character of untry, he had the misfortune t om a height of ground and in himself. On arriving here, though fering considerable pain, he proceed to New York, having been s noned there on pressing business was examined by a physician, who him that two ribs had been fract and that he must lie up in the pital. Mr. King said he would l me to Victoria and did so, o rival going to the Jubilee hospita njuries baffled the best medical owever, and he passed away ye lay morning.

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STANDING OF PARTIES IN OLD COUNT

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and such perversion of constitutional ideas, as they are understood elsewhere, and especially in the United States, as the creation of so many peers with one a bare majority is bound peers with one a bare majority is bound to be so unpopular that a reaction in favor of the Unionists would soon set in. He was confident, moreover, that the bulk of any number of new peers would refuse to pass the Home Rule bill.

bill.

T. P. O'Connor, writing in a Sunday paper, rejoices that all indications reveal a determined resolute and prompt spirit on the part of the ministers. He says that the veto question will be faced the first night of the new session, and will be pursued to the bitter end without delay or hesitation. The Lords possibly might insert certain amendments in the veto bill, but they must be told in the plainest language that amendments are impossible, for, he adds, it is evident that general measures will not influence them; nothing will teach them but the big stick.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS VS.

Many Attempts Made by Law-Breakers, but Are Generally Frustrated

s examined by a physician, who told importation of opium to Canada or the that two ribs had been fractured United States, there is a certain class and that he must lie up in the hospital. Mr. King said he would hurry home to Victoria and did so, on arrival going to the Jubilee hospital. His injuries baffled the best medical skill, however, and he passed away yesterday morning.

The late Mr. King was 60 years of the late Mr. King was 60 years of the countries, providing for the punishment of any caught trying the trick. The late Mr. King was 60 years of age and a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan. A widow and a son and daughter are left to mourn his loss. He is survived also by a brother, who is now hurrying here from Grand Gra cently, when the big Hill liner Minnesota arrived at Seattle from China, over \$20,000 worth of opium was found secreted in various parts of her large

been brought to light. David Crawford, on Thursday morning, probably London, Dec. 19.—With three constituencies yet to be heard from, the ments would not be noticed during the change of watch, leisurely sauntered down the gangway of the Empress of

Falkirk Burghs—Macdonald, Liberal, his bluff and searched Crawford's per-6,276; Young, Unionist, 4,245. Un-son for contraband. The examination changed. Wiltshire, Wilton—Rogers, Liberal, Crawford had secreted in his capacious prockets, and Crawford was quite at a hanged.

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J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer. J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, who, it is rumored, was the author of Mr. Balfour's refereidum proposal, and whom Chancellor Lloyd George, in a speech described as the man who supplied the Conservative party with ideas, writing in his Sunday paper, urges the Unionists still to endeavor to obtain a constitutional settlement by consent; if the government refuses to compromise, then the Unionists

LEADING EDUCATIONIST |

(From Saturday's Daily.) One of Victoria's mest prominent such creation rests with the ministers, citizens, and a gentleman who for any years was connected with public life, passed away early this morning at the family residence, 2709 Rock Bay avenue, in the person of Dr. Stephen D. Pope. Although he had been alling for some time his demise was entirely unexpected.

The late Dr. Pope, who was 68 years of age, came to this city in the year 1876 and for ten years was actively engaged in teaching school. In 1884 he was appointed to the position of superintendent of education for the province of British Columbia, and as a result of the capable manner in which he fulfilled the duties connected with that office he received the hon-orary degree of doctor of laws. For fifteen years he labored in building up the system, retiring from the post in

the private school known as the Queen's Academy, which, through his wenderful teaching powers, gained rapidly in numbers and was one of the most successful schools in this city. Prior to his arrival in Victoria he had filled the position of a teacher in many centres.

During his long residence here Dr. Pope became widely known, and the news of his sudden death comes as a great surprise to his numerous friends. He is survived by a sorrowing widow, four daughters, Mrs. Harding, Craigflower road; Mrs. Geo. G. Adams, Craigflower road; Miss Bernice and Miss Gilsie; and two sons, W. S. C. Pope, of the Times office staff, and S. B. Harold Pope.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—President Taft, addressing the closing banquet Saturday night of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, allayed the "so-called war scare which has furnished pabulum for newspapers in the last few days." He said: "There is "The passage of a law be-top olice the canal and the passage of a l

quite likely to remain so." He said of international equity. He declared this purpose in outlining the preparedness of the United States for war, at a peace meeting. "was to show by contrast the great worthiness of the movemenent for a permanent court of said in part."

State of the world and are escaphing and international equity. He declared that the country has not reached a point where war is impossible, and cited the Panama canal question. He movemenent for a permanent court of said in part.

State of Pight Between Police and Burglars.

London, Dec. 19.—The death roll resulting from a fight between the police and burglars in a Cutier street house Friday night now totals four. This house was accommendation of an international accommendation of a code and international accommendation of a code and street street in the development of a code as Result of Fight Between Police and Burglars.

London, Dec. 19.—The death roll resulting from a fight between the police and delicate piece of property, so that should any nation forget its obligation.

contrast the great worthiness of the movemenent for a permanent court of arbitral justice and universal peace."

The president summarized the condition of the national defences, and urged that a policy of "wise military preparedness" be pursued. He emphasized the fact that the American phasized the fact that the American phasized the fact that the American people would never consent to the maintenance of a standing army sufficient to cope with that of the greater powers. He urged the retention of the present regular army, the improvement of the national militia, the passage of the pending volunteer bill to go into operation should war be fore congress providing for a force of fore congress providing for a force of fore congress providing for a force of feations there. F

not the slightest reason for such a best method of ultimately securing cure its immunity from injury. But sensation, because we are at peace disarmament among nations was the the trouble is that nations are quite with all nations of the world and are establishment of an international as likely as men to violate their obli- Four Dead as Result of Fight Between

FOR NAVAL MILITIA

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer has assigned the obsolete gunboats Boston and Concord to the Oretralize the Navy Meyer has assigned the obsolete gunboats Boston and Concord to the Ore-hearing the case of Charles Eristein, charged with having attempted to bribe

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"Again and again, in the form of enlightened statesmanship on one side of the line or the other, the advice of great men of letters like Golden Smith. frid Laurier, opportunity has called to us and been denied. She is not patient forever even with the nation. It is possible that should these countries fail again as they have failed so many times since 1866 to listen to intelligent self-interest combined with real statesmanship as embodied in the reciprocity policy, its voice may be silenced forby the changing circumstances that alter permanently the outlook of nations as well as the fortunes of men. interests are calling for a closer and middle west, where the advantages of

corporated in the platform of the political party in the United States which thusiasts to secure the support of connot object to the most liberal trade Yellow Peril, and who has read this ment against low wages does not apply in distinguishing one from the other. Production uses as much labor

Social Fusion a Factor.

"As strong a factor in the social fusion already accomplished. Interchange of population, interflow of travel and investment, identity of general interest have developed a relation independent of diplomatic or legislative author-If a census of opinion could be taken to-day, reciprocity would have a majority on both sides of the line. "Some of the people of Canada fear

One of the busiest of these is the turnand the tariff protects it. But Canada sent to us in 1910 sawed lumber to the value of \$19.000,000. What is the Can-United States imported from Canada ous coal, and exported to Canada This is but one example of the interchange of commodities between neighbors for their common convenience that goes on everywhere and will continue in spite of all restraint, bec it is to the common advantage. Is it

Toronto says that of all foreign investments made in Canada during the five years ending in 1909, \$605,000,000 are British, \$270,000,000 American and all others combined amount to less than \$78,000,000. But of England's total, \$481,000,000 on the same authority, were Canadian public flotations in London. Deducting this, the amount of private investment in Canada by Great Enritain is less than half that by the United States.

Provincial board of horticulture; R. Farror Lawrence, to be supervising architect in the department of public works; George Harmston, to be assistant fireman and night watchman in the Provincial Home at Kamloops; Robert W. Ellis, Vancouver, Vancouver, Vancouver, Vancouver, October to Lawrence, to be supervising architect in the department of public works; George Harmston, to be assistant fireman and night watchman in the Provincial Home at Kamloops; Robert W. Ellis, Vancouver, Va

United States. On a Different Footing. "Reciprocky with Canada stands on lifferent footing from reciprocity

practically the same area, including Alaska. We share the richest heritage n the world, the fertile interior plateau gether the splendid waterway of the Great Lakes that taps it. The wheat receipts of Minneapolis for the last crop year were eighty-one million bushels, and those of Winnipeg eighty-eight million. Our commerce is inextricably intermingled. The cars of Senator Young of Iowa Objects Parties Are Trying to Save Government Mineralogist Deals in the railroad yards of any big city the United States, and vice versa About one-fourth of the tonnage using the Welland canal is from or to the United States ports.

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at the time, Mr. Hill being personally ment between the two countries in the unable to attend through business call-ing him to the West. The address con-the connection established in the minds of some between trade reciprocity and possible so-called annexation. There of ships of war, our railroads is no more relation between the two propositions than there is between agreeing to buy butter from a farmer wrought so mightily upon the past tell the truth, neither people is interand promising to join his church. To ested in speculations about any polit common development of both countries, of thought and action, its own tradithat are sufficient for the day.

or great political leaders like Sir Wil- U. S. Congressman Says War Department is Trying to "Hobsonize" Country

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.-The war department has jointed the jingoes and is trying to "Hobsonize" the country, ations as well as the fortunes of men.
"In goth nations to-day a thousand Tawney, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, who sees in more definite commercial compact, the cry of unprepardeness for war, From New England to the Pacific coast the prelude for an assault on the treasthe cry of unprepardeness for war, the prelude for an assault on the treasand all down through the states of the ury. Tawney does not believe the United States is defenceless, and he

ly a tariff policy thus defined can one hearing Hobson's lecture on 'The nent with Canada. The argu- confidential report, will find difficulty incorporation as a city.

"General Leonard Wood and Conthere as here and the wage scales are pressman Hobson realize that the practically identical. Therefore any Democrats will control the lower house economic objection to reciprocity is a in the next congress. The appropriaservice not to protection but to mon- tions for the army will be controlled by that party. They believe that if they can get larger appropriations from the present congress they can get still bigger ones from the next."

That is the real secret, according to Tawney, of the fuss that has been created by the report which was handed to the house and then withdrawn when Speaker Cannon refused to accept a confidential" communication.

There are no real facts to warrant any alarm, as Tawney sees it. He thinks the American people are the equals of everybody else, and have no need to shiver over a peril of any hue. 'No one but a coward will admit inferiority," he said, "and what is true for an individual is true for a nation. Advocates of militarism ignore entirely our chief weapons of defence—our great national resources and the spontaniey with which the people's patriotism would be aroused in the event of an assault by a foreign foe They also ignore our geographical isolation."

APPOINTMENTS.

the in spite of all restraint, because it is to the common advantage. Is it not fime that we both began to pull with the stream instead of against it; that we gave to this movement of commerce, created and sustained by permanent natural forces, assistance instead of discouragement?

"Whenever capital finds it more advantageous to manufacture in one country than another there it locates its plant. The Monetary Times of Toronto says that of all foreign investments made in Canada during the five

BUYS SITE FOR THEATRE.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 16.-Alex. Pantages, with any other country. We are similar in natural directions are similar in natural directions. In natural directions are similar in natural directions are similar in natural directions. In all the deeper qualities that distinguish race from race and individual from individual We have settled. The price paid was \$326,000. Globe, W. H. Shaw and Rev. J. A. Macdonald, defendants in the libel actions entered by George E. Foster, mouth Congregational church, a very desirable corner in the heart of the business district. The price paid was \$326,000.

DEFENDS ALDRICH

to Proposed Revision Schedule by Schedule

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—In his maiden speech in the senate yesterday La Fayette Young, of Iowa, opposed the plan of his colleague, Senator Cummins, for a revision of the tariff schedule by schedule. Senator Young

farm products.

NEW COMPANIES

Stancliffe & Co,, Ltd.; Golden Grove in. Land Co., Ltd.; Hotels Corporation, .td.; International Battery Co., Ltd.; mains a mystery. International Securities, Ltd.; J. T. Herrett Co., Ltd.; London & Vancouver Investment Co., Ltd.; Picific-May-Oatway Fire Alarms, Ltd.; Peace River Co., Ltd.; Rainy River Gravel Co., Ltd.; Steamboat Central Mines, Ltd.; Steamer Kingsway, Ltd.; Strathcona Hotel Co., Ltd.; Unity, Limited; Vancouver Sand & Gravel Co., Ltd.; Vancouver Knights of Columbus Building

Trust & Investment Co., Ltd. David Investment Co., F. S. Harmo & Co., and Puget Sound Flouring Mills Co. are registered as extra-provincial companies. The following extra-pro vincial companies have been licensed to transact business in this province

Vancouver city gives notice of its supports the protective system. Ohvi- gress for larger appropriations. Any ments to the Vancouver Incorporation The town of Merritt is applying for

WINNIPEG STRIKE.

Winnipeg. Dec. 16.-Manager Phillips. of the street railway company, asked

Mayor Evans left last night for the coast, and Controller Harvey is acting as mayor. Opinion in civic circles a pears to be that the demand for poli protection is premature until such time as it is demonstrated that it is needed. So far the company has made no effort to operate its system, and the attitude of the men is therefore not de

Up to noon no effort was made by the company to move cars, nor are the men in evidence, and there is no sign of picketting. But the subsidiary co panies are operating the Headingly and Selkirk suburban services. These are manned by union men and are running only to the city limits.

Private advices say that a large de tachment of strike-breakers has left The streets are practically

view of Christmas trade season. Winnipeg, Dec. 16.-Winnipeg electric was off five or six points to-day, that was cum-dividend.

about 4.30 o'clock to-day. He was tion which I believe in carries with it graphs and diagrams.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Dec. 16.—The Toronto Globe, W. H. Shaw and Rev. J. A.

RESCUERS AT WORK PORTLAND CANAL IN COLORADO MINE

Lives of Men Imprisoned by Explosion

(Times Leased Wire.)

Leyden, Colo., Dec. 16.-In a desperate fight to save the lives of ten miners entombed in the Leyden mine of the Denver Tramway Company, oxygen helmeted rescuers to-day entered shaft ical platform of the party which represents the protective principle in this sents the protective principle in this country, the doctrine announced by President Taft and accepted by Republican leaders to-day, if literally acted on. would dismantle to-morrow every custom house along the international boundary. If we are to levy only such a defended the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, saying he was not "so much concerned the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 1 in the hope that they may be able to reach the entombed men through a tunnel connecting the solved with the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 1 in the hope that they may be able to reach the entombed men through a tunnel connecting the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 1 in the hope that they may be able to reach the entombed men through a tunnel connecting the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 1 in the hope that they may be able to reach the entombed men through a tunnel connecting the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 2 and are endeavoring to explore the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 2 and are endeavoring to explore the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 2 and are endeavoring to explore the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 2 and are endeavoring to explore the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 2 and are endeavoring to explore the lower levels. Other rescuers, working with feverish energy are battricting off shaft No. 2 and are endeavoring to explore the lower levels. Other rescuers, working to explore the lower levels. Other rescuers, working the about linequalities as abo

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Senator Young said that he might not object to Senator Cummins' resolution were he not afraid the first schedule. The rescue work. Roberts believes the rescue work. Roberts believes the result of the rescue work. Roberts believes the rescue work. Roberts believes the result of the rescue work. Roberts believes the rescue work at the rescue work at the rescue work. Roberts believes the rescue work at the rescue work at the rescue work. Roberts believes the rescue work at the rescue was at the rescue work at the rescue was at the tion were he not afraid the first sched-tile involved would be that covering the accident occurred, he believes they for the length of this group of claims. may have escaped the deadly gases and that they are still living. If they tried to escape through the tunnel connecting the two shafts, however, he The following companies have been fears that they may have been over- places several hundred feet across, and come by the fire damp and perished. granted charters of incorporation:

British Columbia Trading & Packing enced men, and Prof. Roberts thinks.

Co. Ltd. Rurneby Board of Trade:

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The cause of the explosion still re- quartz-vein matter, a brecciated mass.

Association, Ltd.; Western Engine & Number of New Roads to Be the solution—and these channels of Built in State of Oregon

Portland, Ore., Dec. 16.-Rapid ex-Alberta-Pacific Elevator Co., Ltd.; tension of the present Hill lines in the last two years to prove their ones, particularly in central Oregon and the construction of new ones, particularly in central Oregon and in the Wilammette valley and and of these, at least one property has middle west, where the advantages of more liberal trade relations are daily more apparent, the sentiment in favor of reciprocity has grown steadily. Two reasons, one social, one ecomomic, account for it. The latter is that modern and rational definition of such duties as shall equalize cost of production between the two countries concerned. This is the principle now definitely accepted by the head and infrom St. Paul.

According to Hill to-day, the Oreed Electric railways will be extended at Dixon entrance, in a northerly dito Tillamook harbor, and there is a big possibility that an independent most penetrating the coast range of hibit is crowded with all sorts of devices. depot will be erected in Portland. roads radiating out of Portland pro-bably will be concentrated into one large corporation similar to the one of the street railway company, asked the civic authorities this morning whether police protection would be forthcoming should the company require it in the endeavor to operate its cars.

The many fatalities recorded in fires, though the range is cut elsewhere by the Harriman system, when the North Coast, the O. R. & N., and ten subsidiary companies were merged into the Oregon, Washington Company to the interior, notably the Stikine, Skeena and Fraser rivers, the latter which is provided with a compressed air though the range is cut elsewhere by the range is cut elsewhere by the range is cut elsew ington Railroad & Navigation Com-

URGES RECIPROCITY WITH DOMINION

Governor-Elect of Massachu setts Also Favors Agreement With Mexico

deserted and store-keepers already feel the effects of the strike, especially in Massachusetts at a banquet given in while the tunnels have not as yet at honor of six Democratic governors- their faces reached the limit of the no sales being recorded on the local elect, by the National Democratic clubbody of 'pay-ore' to the south. By the stock market, the best bid being 152½— "Canadian reciprocity is only the terms 'ore-chute' it is not intended to tock market, the best bid being 152/2—

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YOUNG ENGLISHMAN STABBED.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—Frank Hogan. a young Englishman, was stabbed in the head by three Chinamen in a row in a restaurant at 215 Alexander avenue, about 4.30 o'clock to-day. He was a motestionist. The protection of the length of the vein sufficiently would give this country an impetus for the next hundred to be profit-ably workable."

The report also gives details of the town of Stewart, access to the camp by water, steamer service, a partial list of claims and properties, a summary of the geology of the Bear River district and much other data. It is lightly the many protectionist. The protection of the length of the vein sufficiently heavily mineralized to be profit-ably workable."

eing provided with a substitute described as "smoking mixture." It is said to be composed of herbs, and is made up in little packets like packets of tohacco. With each packet is sold a small pipe, the combined cost being one halfpenny.

Among the coke producing states Penn sylvania ranks first and West Virginia

Extensively With All Phases of Northern Mining Camp

William Fleet Robertson, provincial aineralogist, who visited the Portland Canal mining district last October, has issued his report on the new British Columbia mining field. The report says that the district, while it has been prospected for ten or twelve years, has only become a prominent camp in the last two years. Two other reports from so Mr. Robertson confines his present report to the development of the claims

Whether this is true or not of the individual, it is not true of nations. Canada and the United States have failed during most of their past to improve as as will equalize—and that is now the universal slogan—then there during most of their past to improve would be free frade between the United States have failed during most of their past to improve would be free frade between the United States and Canada immediately.

In many relations there is complete and cordial understanding between them. They comprehend each other. It is substantially impossible to imagine any great crisis that should range the people of these two countries on opposite sides."

It is absurd to suppose that a system of free interchange beneficial to both parties on east and west lines any great crisis that should range the people of these two countries on opposite sides."

So wrote ames J. Hill, one of America's great railway magnates and one of Canada's sons, to the Canadian Society at New York. The address was read at the annual banquet a few days ago, brief mention of which was made at the innex of the same conditions between New York and Ontario, and Alabama, while the same conditions between New York and Ontario, and Alabama, while the same conditions between New York and Ontario, and Alabama, while the same conditions between New York and Ontario, and Alabama, while the same conditions of which was made at the importance that the interest in the case still alive, the lower workings are falled with gases and deadly fire from the residue with a second the internation of the state and ready to ship—shipment has been artically the same parties on north and south between Washington and Canadian Society at New York. The address was an one of Canada's sons, to the Canadian Society at New York. The address was a deadly free frace beneficial to both parties on east and west lines. It is idle to say that free trade for food products. "I do not believe that the man lives in the tariff as I am about business generally. I doubt the the tariff as

Regarding the Portland Canal group Co., Ltd.; Burnaby Board of Trade; they may have realized the danger from lite. Within this zone the argellite has been more or less crushed, and presents, when cemented together by the

Within the zone there are a number of comparatively small felsitic dykes, running with the fissure, apparently injections after the formation of the fissure, and these dykes seem to be present wherever important mineralization has wherever important mineralization has Many Interesting Inventions taken place. Through this general zone of crushing, siliceous infiltration has taken place, the solution naturally following certain channels which the crushing had rendered more open— lines of least resistance to the flow of

silicification now form the quartz veins in which the mineral is found." Mr. Robertson says the Portland Canal district cannot as yet be taken as proven, for although prospecting has been going on for years, the majority of claims staked have not, and could not have been given sufficient development

from the report read as follows: epot will be erected in Portland.

mountains—a granite range which foltobe used in saving lives. A self-releas

Hill stated also that all the Hill lows the entire coast line of British ing door latch, whereby a child by press

which the granites of the coast range up and scalded to death, is also came in contact with the sedimentary Various appliances are also sh formations lying to the eastward and the prevention of mine and powder ex

farther inland.

"Seldom in British Columbia has the truth been so clearly demonstrated as at Stewart, that the value of an ore body is dependent upon the facility of getting its contents to market, and

halibut grounds without hooking a solitary fish, owing to the dreadful conditional was passed on board the Trevorian and tion of the weather. The Sophia Johnthe men were rescued by means of a
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jewel is lost in concealment.—Bishop Hall. son and the Woodbury, the unfortunate raft pulled to and tro.

schooners, also had trouble with their Hewitt was one of a boat's crew gaseline engines, which were jarred so from the Oldham who, at great risk, badly in the heavy seas that some of rescued four of the crew of the trawler drops of carbolic acid on a hot plate will Gothic in the North Sea last January.

Gothic in the North Sea last January.

PERMANENT COURT OF ARBITRAL JUSTICE

International Conference at New York Discusses Arbitration

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.-That the Official Report Declares There vorst results of arbitration are incal culably better than the best efforts obtained through war, and that a permanent court of arbitral justice. not of a diplomatic character, is the ideal the department have been issued, the last in 1909 by the provincial assayer, abolishing war were prevailing sentiments of the opening session last night of an international conference under the auspices of the American Society the substance of the report sent to for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

War as well as extensive preparations for it by immense public ex-penditure, was generally deplored. An-cause the document was marked condrew Carnegle, the principal speaker fidential.
of the evening, declared that 70 per That it of the evening, declared that 70 per cent. of the taxes collected by this country was spent on war or pensions.

Andrew Carnegle, developing his subject: "The moral issue in war" characterized "the appeal to conscience, not is a lack of the proper kind of men in the country was the appeal to conscience, not is a lack of the proper kind of men in the country that there is a creat need of to the pocket," as the paramount ques-tion. He declared the enormous sums guns and ammunition, and an increase nations are now spending upon instru- in mobile force and improvement and ments for war are "ominously exces- extension of fortifications for coast desive," and added that he did not be-lieve the mere cost of war or the greater cost of armaments meant to prevent war would prove the most efective deterrent to war itself.

Mr. Carnegie referred to the newly on, replying to a resolution asking whether the country could withstand the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, as Asiatic power. The report, as made by well as other peace organizations, not to fail to co-operate with the foundation of the fail to co-operate with the foundation. tion in its single aim—the abolition of

Mr. Carnegie praised the idea of a world court for the judicial, as against the diplomatic settlement of ble

DEVICES TO PREVENT

Are on Exhibition in New York

New York, Dec. 16.-A unique exhibi- prise him, but that if such were the tion, devoted to inventions to prevent the oss of life, is being held in the rooms of

The exhibition is called the "American Museum of Safety," and represents the led conditions there, but he did not benucleus of a plan to make the scheme per- lieve the country at large realized that manent. Many other countries have almanent. Many other countries have all a foreign enemy could be landed which ready adopted the plan, the primary object of which is to stimulate manufacture east and hold the states west of the ers into adopting devices that will prevent Rocky mountains for months before

that fifty per cent. of the accidents that an exponent of naval expansion, agree cause loss of life could have been avoided. One of the principal exhibits, and one in the case would be criminal. "Portland inlet and its inner exten- Straus, whose charitable endeavors have the attention of congress officially that annual application for a host of amendments to the Vancouver Incorporation

According to thin to-day, the Oreannual application for a host of amendgon line will eventually be extended
toward California from the present
a great continuous fiord or arm of the
feature of this exhibit is a working model

That the report was asked for. oposed terminus at Bend, the Unit- sea, extending from the Pacific ocean, of a machine that will wash 10,000 milk Maclachlan's statement's is admitted

which is provided with a compressed air tank. There is another device, not quite tank. There is another device, not quite pared by Secretary Dickinson and subsociations are the former, to be used by mitted to the House as a confidential two having already been utilized as tank. There is another to be used by railway locations. "The importance of this arm, from a mining point of view, is that it gives deep seawater navigation to, and so ling the inside of a boller can work withders easily accessible a district in out having to fear that he may be penned

SPECIAL CALIFORNIA RATES.

Special winter rates, between this city and other points on the Sound to Mr. Cockshutt said he was sure it was still more seldom have the facilities ports in California, have been inaugbeen so quickly obtained. It is as yet urated by the Pacific Coast Steamship after its own people. Its policy should too early in the development to say whether the ore occurs in chutes, chimneys, or some other form, but the for first class passage, good for 90 be "Our own people first." He had not noticed any feeling that tariff reform had been side tracked. He asked the tunnel workings of the Portland Canal days, with stop-overs at any port of had been side-tracked. He asked the New York, Dec. 16.—Canadian reciprocity as a first step towards tariff that the 'froty-ore,' first proved on the this city to the following ports and respectively. Some surface, extends downward along a de-turn are: San Francisco 1985. Some conditions worthy of the Democratic surface, extends downward along a departy was demanded here last night fined 'pitch' which would seem to Barba, \$50; Los Angeles, \$53.50; Redondo than have tariff reform enforced by the Governor-lect Eugene N. Foss, of mark the northern end of an ore-chute, Beach, \$53.50; San Pedro, \$53.50;

SEA HEROES.

The King at Windsor Castle decorat ed two seamen with the board of trade life at sea.

The men, says the Court Circular, were Herbert Henry Balderson, of the Sunderland Steamship Carham, who mary of the geology of the Bear River district and much other data. It is il-district and much o received the silver medal, and Richard was awarded the bronze medal. Disgusted and bad-tempered, is how of twenty-two from the steamship Tre-Balderson showed conspicuous bravthe captains and crews of the halibut of twenty-two from the steamship Treschooners are feeling these days. Two vessels have returned to the Sound af- left the Carham in a small boat with ter having spent three weeks at the some others, but in the heavy gale they in the lair.

UNCLE SAM NOT PREPARED FOR WAR

EXTENSION OF COAST **DEFENCES NECESSARY**

is Need of Ammunition and Guns

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16. - The United States is not prepared for war and the Pacific coast is practically defenceless. That, it is learned, was War Dickinson, in response to a resolution by Representative Maclachlan,

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pared for the war department, and which Secretary Dickinson passed uped "no" very frankly to the question. Representative Maclachla resolution was the cause of the prepar

"Why should this matter be held conidential?" he said. "Such an action would defeat the whole purpose of the resolution. If we are not prepared for war the people have a right to know it. "It would be a crime against the people and a betrayal of posterity to deceive the public regarding the true situation. If we have an inadequate army and inadequate national defence, now is he time, when we are at peace with the world, for the public to know Now is the time to correct the situation before it is too late. I will fight to a finish to force the publication of this Representative Maclachlan said that

the fact that the war department considered the report alarming did not surcase, he regarded it as a proper matter for the people to know and act upon. The defenceless state of the Pacific coast, he said. was a matter of comthe rest of the country could make any

attempt to dislodge the invaders. Other congressmen, including Richmond P Hobson of Alahama who is It is to correct this condition that he hopes congress will provide ways and means, and it is to call the matter to

That the report will substantiate by those who examined it. Report Withheld.

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> TARIFF REFORM. (Special to the Times.)

London, Dec. 16 .- Sir George Doughty and W. F. Cockshutt, the Canadian, spoke at Romford, Essex, in support of the Unionist candidate, T. W. Criggs. after its own people. Its policy should be "Our own people first." He had not electors. When the country had a policy which scared outsiders it was on the right track. He was told that when free trade triumphed the Cobdenites rejoiced. So did the Germans and the people of the United States, and for a better purpose. Britain had the best market in world, and so soon as was realized what a valuable asset that was the better. Why not make a charge for entering it? Why not keep trade in the family? To-day was a day of great peoples, not of small pgoples. Was the British Empire, which twisted the lion's tail would know that they must deal with every whelp with-

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AT BOYS' SCHO

REMARKABLE PROGRESS DURING THE PAST YE

"Play the Man" is Bishop Pencier's Advice to Lad at University Schools

(From Saturday's Daily.) To use the words of the warden erday, it was a gala day at the ersity school, Mount Tolmie. The gymnasium, crowded with s

boys, their fathers, mothers, sibrothers, relations and friends, ented a gay appearance, the wall ing tastefully decorated with flags evergreens. On the platform were Bishop of New Westminster, the of Columbia, the warden, Re-Bolton; the headmaster, Mr. ey: Mr. Barnacle and the assi

The warden opened the proce ith a general report of the y

The proud position of Dux of chool was awarded to C. A. Spe who had gained the honor after a

The Bishop of New Westmi who presented the prizes, shook with each prize winner, and spol one of the prize winners was his who, appropriately enough, won winity prize offered by the ward When a year ago we met her the first time," said the warden is course of his remarks, "we could have foreseen the astonishingly growth and forward movement th the blessing of God has taken in the life of the school. When we here from the city itself, not quite years ago, we numbered 74. Last s day we were able to announce number as 100. Our present nu

are 150. (Applause).
"We have therefore doubled in years, and still they come. We h waiting list that will tax our p urces to the utmost extent. W letermined to raise this to be creat boarding school of the We are arranging for the erecti another house, which will only one of a series which we intenered. We hope to have the burready by next September, which s bring our numbers to well over hundred. Then forward again un have a great public school, fash after those famous ones in the untry, but with those touch Canadian life which will produc capable of grappling with the life problems of a new and mighty

"Regarding our successes we been much encouraged by the work of our scholars, who, durin past year, have competed in publi

"Matthews, who was top boy school last year, passed the exar tion into the Royal Military Co Kingston, coming out ninth in the ion out of 39 candidates. Rich ed the preliminary for the Britis mbia's surveyor's course. Price ed the McGill medical matrice

manuels also passed the McGi "Whilst we have no marked imp ment in property to record, ye playing fields have all come i and everybody is charmed their extent and fine condition. cided help to the upkeep of the gre will be the acquisition of city which we hope will be ours by We are looking forward also to ter car service, which will be of assistance to us as well as to th

trict, and relieve us of what is n over great financial burden."
The warden then went on to athletics, in which connection he Whilst we highly prize these so tic successes we lay no small upon the successes which our meet with in athletiic compe our last sports we had five t made by them. In cricket we h dedly successful season; matches played 5 were won, 2 drawn. In football the school played 7- matches, won 4. lost drew 1. In musketery we obtain success which we hardly dared t for. In the matches of the Car Rifle League, contested last Jur 24 cadet corps from all over the minion, our team not only mad nighest score of the year, but th ord score ever made, and we wo The health of the school, the w

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KTENSION OF COAST DEFENCES NECESSARY

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SPEECH DAY AT BOYS' SCHOOL

REMARKABLE PROGRESS

'Play the Man" is Bishop de Pencier's Advice to Lads at University Schools

(From Saturday's Daily.) To use the words of the warden yeserday, it was a gala day at the Uni-ersity school, Mount Tolmie. The gymnasium, crowded with school ovs, their fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, relations and friends, pre-sented a gay appearance, the walls be-ing tastefully decorated with flags and reens. On the platform were the p of New Westminster, the Bis-f Columbia, the warden, Rev. W. olton; the headmaster, Mr. Harey; Mr. Barnacle and the assistant

The warden opened the proceedings with a general report of the year's

The proud position of Dux of the chool was awarded to C. A. Spencer who had gained the honor after a hard

The Bishop of New Westminster who presented the prizes, shook hands with each prize winner, and spoke to one of the prize winners was his son who, appropriately enough, won the divinity prize offered by the warden. divinity prize offered by the warden.

"When a year ago we met here for
the first time," said the warden in the
course of his remarks, "we could not
have foreseen the astonishingly rapid
growth and forward movement that by
the blessing of God has taken place
in the life of the school. When we came
here from the city itself, not quite two
years ago, we numbered 74. Last speech
day we were able to announce our lay we were able to announce our number as 100. Our present numbers

are 150. (Applause).
"We have therefore doubled in two "We have therefore doubled in two years, and still they come. We have a er of the smartest section of the cadet to import waiting list that will tax our present waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that will be also well as the waiting list that well as resources to the utmost extent. We are tiddetermined to raise this to be the

minion out of 39 candidates. Rich passed the preliminary for the British Cobla's surveyor's course. Price passed the McGill medical matriculation manuels also passed the McGill ma-

"Whilst we have no marked improveplaying fields have all come into full John Appleton (retired timber merment in property to record, yet the ided help to the upkeep of the grounds will be the acquisition of city water, which we hope will be ours by Easter. We are looking forward also to a better car service, which will be of great

athletics, in which connection he said: Whilst we highly prize these scholastic successes we lay no small store upon the successes which our boys meet with in athletic competitions. At our last sports we had five records made by them. In cricket we had decidedly successful season; of a matches played 5 were won, 2 lost, drawn. In football the school fifteen played 7 matches, won 4, lost 2 and In the matches of the Canadian Rifle League, contested last June by 24 cadet corps from all over the Dominion, our team not only made the

highest score of the year, but the rec-ord score ever made, and we won the



kindly hands of the principal and masters. Mr. Bolton expressed his desire again to make public acknowledgement of the debt of gratitude, he as well as the school, owed to Mr. Harvey and Mr. Barnacie. In such hands, his own passing at any time, would not cause the school to pause a moment in its DURING THE PAST YEAR had a part in the upbuilding of University school, a school that was destined to play a great part in the history of British Columbia to come.

The following is the prize list: Form V.
Form prize, G. L. Spencer,
Alexis Martin's prize, French—E. D. Mrs. Watt's prize, composition

Sutherland prize, mathematics-K. A Creery. Form IVa.

Form prize, C. Creery.

The warden's prize, scripture—T. de sen; 2, H. B. Devine.

Form prize C. L. Shaw Lennie prize, junior mathematics-Bell-Irving. French prize-G. May.

Form II. Form prize-M. H. Watts. Composition prize-C. F. Loewen. Form I. Form prize—C. Errington. Term prize—L. Young.

Athletics. Boxing-Best science in his class-Boxing—Class "A": L. Ashcroft. Boxing—Class "B": C. Munro. Boxing—Class "C": E. A. Hender-

Boxing—Class "D": Lennie I. Boxing—Class "E": Lennie II. Best shooting section of the University School cadet corps—Cup, won by section 3, Sergt. R. Beech. For miniature shooting-Four stick

pins, Masters Wade, Bell-Irving II., Palmer and Young.

resources to the utmost extent. We are determined to raise this to be the great boarding school of the west. We are arranging for the erection of another house, which will only be one of a series which we intend to creat. We hope to have the building makes the boys. His bounded have a great public school, fashioned after those famous ones in the Old Country, but with those schools of British Columbia in the boys of Canadian life which will produce boys capable of grappling with the life and problems of a new and mighty province.

"Regarding our successes we have been much encouraged by the good attached to the university, or a branch of trade petition the government of this province to establish the mining of the noble cause of education, I think I am doing no more than voicing the sentiments of every resident here present when I express the pride which I feel.

There are a couple of points upon which I will briefly touch. The first is in reference to this splendid building that at the session of the commission on industrial training and technical education, or that when the time came to enter upon the world's stage they would not fail. Never in the history of the world was it more necessary that men of the western world should been much encouraged by the good.

There are the distribution of prizes the building which we are to-day opening to the noble cause of education, I think I am doing no more than voicing the sentiments of every resident here present when I express the pride which I feel.

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Bishop Perrin also addressed the boys, giving them seasoned words of advice. He wished the boys the happiest of Christmases.

At the close of the addresses and the presentation of prizes a dramatic per-formance was given in costumes, which proved very successful, entitled "The King's English," in which the follow-

Horsfall (a veterinary surgeon) ..

..... E. Ashcroft

REGULATING POOL ROOMS AT NANAIMO

drew 1. In musketery we obtained a success which we hardly dared to hope License Commissioners Will Ask City Council to Pass By-Law

remaining open at all hours of the week days, and also on Sunday, and it was the opinion of the board some regulations should be adopted prohibiting pool rooms being open on Sunday, and also after the closing hours of saloons. As the board has no juriscient saloons of amusement diction over such places of amusement owing to there being no by-law governing the same, the question was re-

ferred to the council. The board considered the time had now arrived when the saleons in the ship Palermo is a total wreck off Cape city should be replaced with hotels. Corrubodo, on the west coast of Galicia, having more accommodation for guests and by resolution recommended the of 19 were lost. changes carried out.

Lazo. Victoria sub-post office No igan and Menzies streets, with proba-H. Gflgour as postmaster.

WILL PETITION FOR SCHOOL CLOSING

well and truly laid, the future of the school assured, and for himself he counted his life well spent in having gramme—Books for Prizes

Resolution Passed by Nelson Board of Trade—Freight Presented to Principal

> (From Saturday's Daily.) The Lampson street school house was crowded yesterday afternoon when the annual breaking-up for the Christ-mas holidays was held with a long and nuch enjoyed programme of events by he scholars, and speeches by Principal B. MacDiarmid, A. Coles. secretary of the Esquimalt school board; H. D. Helmcken, K. C.; John Jardine, M.P.P. and Dr. Alex. Robinson, superintendent

Owing to the lengthy programme the speeches were short, the principal speaking after the classes had opened the afternoon with "The Maple Leaf." Mr. MacDiarmid shortly referred to the new school building and the site on which it is built, saying they were both equal to the best in the province, with the exception of a commodious assembly hall, the need for which was assembly hall, the need for which was assembly hall, the need for which was shown by the attendance crowding into the main hall, on the stairways and other points of vantage. The principal welcomed the visitors, said he was pleased at having in his care such a fine body of children, and then intro-duced A. Coles, the secretary of the Mr. Coles said:

Ladies and Gentlemen. both young and old, as secretary of the school board it is with both pleasure and pride that I rise to endorse most sinwith both pleasure and cerely the hearty welcome just extend-ed by the principal upon an occasion

so notable as the present.

I use "notable" advisedly, for the ceremony in which we are taking part to-day marks a distinct step forward in the history of the district of Esqu malt, and is moreover a most gratifying proof of the wonderful development which has taken place in this beautiful section during the past few years. The children of to-day are the citizens of to-morrow and, when one consider that the growth of the juvenile popular lation of this district has been such as to imperatively demand the erection

"Regarding our successes we have been much encouraged by the good work of our scholars, who, during the past year, have competed in public examinations.

"Matthews, who was top bey of the school last year, passed the examination into the Royal Military College, Kingston, coming out ninth in the Dothat no more is needed than that the attention of the authorities should be

drawn to it, to ensure a prompt remedy for what was doubtless an accidental versight in a very important matter.

My second and concluding item is to ment, while providing this magnificent building for the education of the youth of this district, has not overlooked their extent and fine condition. A de-..... R. Beech ily fulfilled. I refer to the staff (orsfell (a veterinary surgeon)..... feachers, those in whose hands lies the grand and responsible duty of mould-James (manservant to Appleton)... ing the minds of the growing generation in such wise that they shall arrive

It is with much gratification that I Minnesota representative yesterday, feel, as do we all, that in the staff of Tawney, he declared, had mirespreladies and gentlemen who will carry sented affairs in his public utterances out the great work of education within these walls, we have a teaching lification of the Panama canal.

the total revenues of the government were devoted to purposes of war. He knew the public would think that he meant the current appropriations for not attending, gave the principal five books for presentation in the school. The principal promised that these would be put up for competition, one in each room of the school during one in each room of the school, during cent.

ord of license commissioners.

Are three and six class-rooms. He thought it coming within 15 miles of a gun," said advisable to vary the school work with Humphreys. "They could establish an question of billiard and pool rooms afternoons such as all present were impregnable position there and have then enjoying, and in closing said the then enjoying, and in closing said the then enjoying, and it is sufficiently as the second of the sound of the second of the

TWENTY-FOUR PERISH.

London, Dec. 17.-The German steam-

-A post office has been opened on the Palermo was a freight and passenger vessel of 686 tons. She was last azo. Victoria sub-post office Nc

EDITORS CONVICTED OF

Board of Trade-Freight Rates Discussed

Nelson, Dec. 16.-The Nelson board o trade, in monthly session, petitioned the provincial government to establish mining school for the Kootenay; pe titioned the Dominion government to grant house to house postal delivery in Nelhon; requested the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia to urge an extension of the New Movincial law regarding debtors. In Nelhon; requested the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia to urge an extension of the new provincial law regarding debtors; took steps to initiate an investigation by the railway commission into the freight rates on ore; endorsed the Windows Pay. The Sentences were the result of citations for contempt of court issued by Judge Gilliam. nipeg resolutions on the Hudson Bay Judge Gilliam. railway, and petitioned the Dominion government against using the name of "Nelson" in the name of the terminus of that railway; decided to press for a side of Seattle, and the Stone-Webster If was known, he said, that some parties in America had disseminated misleading literature stating literature stating literature stating literature stating that settlers who had come to Canada from the United States were bent on going back,

"Whereas, many of our younger citizens annually leave the district for adjacent cities in the United States to obtain instructions in the various mining courses, and;

"Whereas, a large amount of money is annually spent and sent out of the province for courses in the various cortions had not been made permanent, respondence schools in the United the Duwamish cases were pending and were not, under the law, permitted to relicised until closed.

'Whereas, there is no establishment in the Kootenays where instructions can be obtained in the mining industry; "Therefore be it resolved, that this

was a step to follow up the matter with the provincial government.

The resolution passed unanimously. **CONTROVERSY OVER**

Minnesota Representative for Present Conditions

Washington, D. C., Dec 16.-Declar

out the great work of education within these walls, we have a teaching force which, for capability, efficiency and whole-hearted devotion to its noble work, is second to none in this proving the second to none in this proving devoted to purposes of war. He

Mr. Helmcken took the children into for developing the national defence "Tawney has fought every movemen his confidence and told them an interesting Christmas and Santa Claus story, which was greatly enjoyed and heartly applauded.

for developing the national defence since I have been in congress and is now preparing to fight the recommendation of the administration to fortify the Panama canal.

coming within 15 miles of a gun," said tives

their mercy.

"The secretary of war expresses an opinion of a condition which has been known to every man on the Pacific coast for years. The people of the coast have been crying for defence and the cry has been absolutely unheeded. Once landed along Puget Sound, invaders could capture Seattle and its fortifications from the lands side and tie up the whole territory, cutting off compute the whole territory cutting off computed world. munication with the outside world. Then the enemy could devastate the Northwest at its leisure. It would take an enormous force months to dislodge them."

Buckley, chief of the fire department, and Mayor A. J. Nordale, removed a number of firemen and volunteers to the St. Joseph's and St. Francis hostine. nication with the outside world.

In Norway the average length of life is greater than in any other country on the globe.

November 27. She was In the forests of Java are found spiders whose webs are as strong as cords. It repairs a knife to cut through them. Bank of England notes cost actually a halfpenny spiece to produce

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Sentenced to Term in Jail by Seattle Judge—Case Will Be Appealed

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 17.-For criticising the use of the injunction by courts, Leroy Sanders, editor of the Seattle Star, was sentenced to four months in jail; Hugh Allen, managing

E. W. Widdowson and James John-stone tendered the following resolu-"Whereas, the government of the province of British Columbia propose erecting a university at the columbia propose."

The state raised for them to work in the city and live in their suburb, where the majority of them own homes.

"Whereas, there will be a mining school attached to this university and; "Whereas, it is considered advisable that our high school scholars should have the benefit of courses given in a mining school and; "Cars were stalled nightly, and people were ejected by the company's bouncers. The company finally procured temporary restraining orders from Judge Gilliam's court, the people being restrained from refusing to leave cars on non-payment of fares.

on non-payment of fares.

The Seattle Star criticised the court for this action, stating that whenever "men clashed with dollars" the usual practice was for courts to aid "dollars" with the injunction. The citations for contempt of court followed, the court

During the interval between the ciyesterday the Star continued daily its attacks on the use of the injunction Regarding the contempt of court charge the Star argued that only contempt shown in open court should be punished, that no court should punish a newspaper for publication of the truth, and that if the articles were not true, the court already had a remedy in the libel and criminal laws. After passing sentence Judge Gilliam

own recognizance, but remanded his uperior, Editor Sanders, to the custody of the sheriff. Owing to technical delays in arranging his bond, Sanders is occupying

quarters in jail. The cases against the editors and the Star were all appealed. The Star editors say the cases will be carried to the highest court possible in an en-deavor to bring the use of the injunction and contempt of court into judi-cial disrepute, and declare that the

Star will not cease its criticisms of the The Duawamish people are holding neetings and have offered support to DEFENCES OF STATES

MENACED BY RIOTERS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-Amer-

The American consul general at along to Erickson. From the time he Canton, in reporting the situation to left to the time he returned he never the department, said that Col. Lui personally took a small guard to the American Presbyterian mission and, by removing the ferry boats, cut off the advance of the rieters across the rivers, thereby saving the mission and missionaries. All Chinese schools at Lienchow were destroyed by the mob The property destroyed at Sam Kwang included the American Presbyterian school and chapel, a Baptist chapel and the house of a Miss John

ston, an independent missionary.

APPEALS TO BE ELECTROCUTED Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 17.-An appeal to be electrocuted because his voice, with which for years he has

The letters to the four govern to determine his sanity.

FIRE AT FAIRBANKS.

Fairbanks, Dec. 17.-With the thermometer standing fifty degrees below zero, firemen and volunteers, valiantly for frostbites of a more or less serious toes will be necessary in a number of

VISITING THE COAST 7. Whyte, Vice-President of C. P. R.,

Vancouver, Dec. 16.-William Whyte vice-president of the C. P. R., is visit-ing Vancouver. Mr. Whyte has come from Winnipeg to consider appropr ations of all kinds. With F. F. Bus teed, general superintendent of the western division, he has already gone into those affecting the east. The obect of Mr. Whyte's visit here now is to study the requirements of the Pacific side. After his return to Winnipeg Mr. Whyte goes to Montreal, where the whole proposed appropriations will be the subject of consideration at the head offices of the company. And so soon thereafter as decisions are arrived at Way—To Go on the The large emigration of the presen

year Mr. Whyte referred to as a splen did and deserved tribute to the merit of the country. Without any doubt, h looked forward with the utmost confi dence to at least an equal continua tion of it in the year now coming. He to Canada from the United States. It was known, he said, that some on the Victoria-Vancouver night run, parties in America had disseminated for which express purpose she was

of that railway; decided to press for a mail clerk on the Arrow lakes, and decided to urge the starting of the piers for the provincial government. Objection was also taken to a recent book on Canada by an English writer.

Side of seattle, and the Stone Website and were going back. The Canadian government had made full inquiries and found that there was no trith in these statements. The American ployed in Seattle. They refused to pay a higher for claiming that the raised that the raised that the raised the statements are and no intention to return to accompanied by many dangers and trials. America. They were staying here, and trials. they were equal to any of the best class entering the Dominion.

They were well provided with money. They brought stock with them. They brought experience, and directly they

arrived they were ready prepared to work. Not only did he confidently look for at least equal European immigra-tion during the next year, he was satisfied that the emigration from the as that during the year now closing. The vice-president was accompanied from Winnipeg by J. E. Schwartz, chief engineer, and his secretary, P. J.

CONDEMNED MAN TESTIFIES.

Accused of Complicity in Murder.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 17.—Jessie P. Webb, under sentence of death for the murder of William Johnson, took the day in an effort to clear Mrs. Carrie Grand Central hotel murder.

a slug shot which he alleged Johnson model steamer of the coast. There is had attempted to "slug" him with a no room for the exacting critic to pick few seconds previous to the commission of the crime. Webb declared that Mrs. Kersh knew nothing of the murder and was guiltless in every respect. The testimony of Mrs. Jno. Gamble, of the New Grand Central hotel, is deemed to be particularly injurious to the case put up by the defence. Mrs. Gamble testified that Mrs. Kersh and Webb counted over a large sum of-money in bills early in the afternoon of the day Johnson was murdered. The prosecution contends that the man and woman had robbed Johnson, and were then conspiring to put Johnson out of the way so they could spend his

LOST IN WOODS. Man Returns Home After Being Missing For Five Days.

the missing man for whom the pro-vincial police and search parties of settlers have been scouring the woods ican missionaries at Lienchow probably were saved from a massacre during the riots several weeks ago, in the northwestern part of Kuangtung lost five days in the wilderness. Beartise and hill sides in the Kitchener district is to be found, fitted with 15 tables, capable of sitting six to ten persons at each. The work in this section of the steamer can easily be taken as a province, China, by the prompt protec-tive measures adopted by Col. Lui, which he has passed, he is unfit to commandant of the small Chinese give any accurate account of himself military force there, according to demilitary force there, according to details made public at the state department to-day. No Americans were killed but considerable missionary property at Sam Kwang was destroyed.

or his wanderings beyond the intermediate for his trip he got lost in the woods, and five days later accidentally came on the government wagon road and stumbled throughout the ship this morning.

The panelling in the saloon is all intermediate wall in the saloon is all intermediate wall with gold fittings. The panelling in the saloon is all intermediate wall with gold fittings.

saw a human face. LICENSEE OF RUSS HOUSE FINED \$150

Father Charged With Assault by Infant Son Who Cried In Night Time

Ashbudin shield of Canada."

Nanaimo, Dec. 16.—At a meeting of the school, the warden said, had been excellent, and the tone of the school admirable. It was prought up by Chairman Planta who expressed the helief the same action in reference where the belief the same action in reference where the belief the same action in reference to the helief the same action in reference the helief the same action in the Exquination school. He had been connected with education for about 11 years but he had not before been present uttent lack of preparedness and nuturally he will go to extremes to prevent the fact from becoming known."

Compression in the ceiting of the line sately of passenguis unaturally he will be adoptive the the sates of New York, Illinois. New Jersey and West Virginia, it all the sates of New York, Illinois. New Jersey and West Virginia, it all the sates of New York with the sates ed the magistrate the required written form to that effect, asking that the amount of the bond be stated.

er, although at times she was buffeted by heavy seas. Leaving Greenock, on the Clyde river, the Adelaide encountered to the control of the bond be stated.

boiler when his parent, after a hard day's work, wanted to sleep. The father had taken certain steps to quell George's noise, and had used rather vigorous means. The mother had become alarmed at the manner of her husband's correction, but on consideration had decided that she did not want to appear in the witness here.

client, to have him bound over to keep havigation more difficult and after the peace for a year, and bonds of \$500 ing the storm for a short time

by the prosecution

ADELAIDE GOT TO PORT TO-DAY

MAGNIFICENT BOAT

Way-To Go on the Night Run

(From Saturday's Daily.) Representing the last word in construction and equipment and a type of built, the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. A. A. Lindgren

At 11.30 last evening the new Priness reached the William Head quarantine station, over twelve hours ahead by the steamer Otter, with Capt, J. W. vice, and J. H. Alexander, designers ination proceeded to the dock, escort-

Gathered at the inner dock to witness and welcome the new steamer was a large crowd of seafaring men and also many citizens to see what the addition amounted to. Their most sanguine hopes were realized, for as the Adelaide swung into the harbor her graceful lines came into prominence. But it was not until those who were gathered on the dock were permitted to board the vessel that they were handed out the big surprise. All the interior work, finished elaborately, elicited most favpinion that her stateroom, smoking parlor were superior to those of the As in the woman's previous trial, C. P. R. fleet, and prior to the arrival Webb said that he killed Johnson with faults in the latest addition, as everything has been completed in

up-to-date manner. an opportunity of reviewing the ship, and nothing but the most glowing terms can be used to describe her. The end of the promenade deck, which is a large and olive green Wilton carpet and pale green silk curtains, is one of the chief features of the ship. Besides the radilarge fireplace, which will be a popular nnovation. At the after end of the promenade deck is the smoking room is an attractive room, for it is both all done in solid oak with panels of ancient hammered brass, while the floor is of interlocking rubber tiles. The chairs and settees are all uphols-

tered with brown leather and are most On the lower deck the dining room the steamer can easily be taken as a criterion of the ship-builders' skill and reflects great credit on the Fairfield yards. It is one of the best laid-out

along to Erickson. From the time he chairs and sofas are upholstered in rose colored leather, the curtains of rose colored silk, and the carpets of rose terra, all of which tends to give the saloon an enchanting appearance. Some said that the saloon, which was very inviting, was the best that could

be found on a vessel anywhere.

Her staterooms, numbering 180, are fitted with double lowers and single uppers, and are furnished in a manner which will give comfort to all those who have the fortune to travel on her. There are also several private card rooms. The bridal chambers are beau-tifully finished, panelled with satin and maple wood, have curtains of pink tapestry, and are heated with portable

radiators Adequately supplied is the Adelaide with the means of life-saving in case

Andrew Medrovitch, father of a four- tered bolsterous weather until she months old boy, George, was charged reached St. Vincent, Cape Verde isl-by the infant with an assault. W. C. ands, eight days out, where she stop-Moresby, for the defendant, who was ped over for two days to take on coal, in the dock, told the court his client. At the time of leaving Scotland they was a boiler-maker and had become of a nervous disposition owing to his occupation. He had been kept awake all night by George, who persisted in making a noise like hammering on a boiler when his parent, after a hard

want to appear in the witness box to meet the heavy gale which swent against him. Mr. Morley offered, on behalf of his weeks ago. The snow which fell

were offered.

Lindgren decided to run for s

The arrangement was consented to and the Adelaide was kept at anchor (Concluded on page 8.)

INTERVIEW OFFICIALS OF E. & N. RAILWAY

Members of Nanaimo Citizens League Discuss Freight Rates on Extension

were charged on the line between the present terminus at Cameron Lake and Wellington, were laid before Mr. Beasley who made a denial of the charge, stating the same rates were charged on the extension as were charged on the E. & N. between Nanaimo and Victoria. Parties shipping freight from any point along the line direct to Nanaimo only paid regula rates, but should freight only b shipped to Nanaimo, naturally there would be extra charges declared Mr. Beasley. In regards to the hold ove at Wellington of the passengers from Cameron Lake and way points bound south, the officials declared this delay could not be remedied under the present schedule, which it must be company aimed at having one through train, which was now in operation, the northbound train from Victoria going straight through Nanaimo direct to Cameron Lake, allowing of passengers arriving at Alberni the same night. When the line was completed to Alberni, declared Mr. Beasley, there will be through trains each way every day.

agent at that point on Saturdays and other days on which there was extra

GRANBY COMPANY

Settler

Phoenix, Dec. 16.-At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Granby Consilidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, held at the branch dividend of 1 per cent. on the par value of the stock outstanding, was declared payable out of the net earnoffice of the company in New York, a ings of the company on December 30, 1910, to all stockholders of record at 3 p. m., on December 14. This is the twelfth dividend of the company, and amounts to \$150,000, there being 150,000 shares outstanding of the par value of

The Grangy has not stated periods payment this year, and compares ur at \$3 in 1906, and \$1 in 1903. With this disbursement the company has paid back to its shareholders a total of \$3,928,630.

The low price of copper, together with large sums spent in improve-ments to the smelter accounts for the falling off in dividends since 1907. However, with bright prospects for an improvement in the copper mar-

dence of Detective Handley. Thereafter the interpreter was dispensed
of 1,600,000 pounds per month. Six
furnaces only have been in operation
at the smelter since the fire at the
mine in August, when the facilities at
one of the shipping outlets were destroyed. This week the connection between the 300-foot leved and the Victoria shaft was completed and it is expected that the mine will now be abilito supply the full requirements of the
smelter. Unless something unforeseen
occurs to prevent it the reduction works
will run at full blast for some time.

Experiments are now being made
at the smelter with a new Forharth
settler. 12 by 18 feet. It is much
larger than the settlers heretofors in
tuse by the company, and is expected the absence of his trunk
as follows: "A fellow method
to give greater part of
the journey was made with the engine
recling off ten knots but when Victoria,
but was neared she was opened out to 14.7
knots and this accounts for her early
speaking at Romford, characterized
the cional preference as bad business and worse imperialism. When
Mr. Chamberlain started his reform
campaign in 1903 the expoorts for the
materials pool telling method
with.

Ferro, who airso gave his name as
bossier, obtained money from C. A.
Lombard, 330 Collinson street, and
to buy food. Work was obtained for
him in Victoria, but he did not take
advantage of it, giving as the reason
that he came of good Italian family,
had spent \$2,000 in Mexico and could
larger than the settlers heretofore in
tuse by the company, and is expected
to give greater percentage returns in

Handicapped by Canada's Tariff—
Northwestern May Be Repaired
Here,
He explained the absence of his trunk
as follows: "A fellow method between
the high of the knots but when Victoria,
but he did not take
advantage of it, giving as the reason
that he came of good Italian family,
had spent \$2,000 in Mexico and could
be provided with a
working suit for the next two months,
as follows: "A fellow method with the engine
to the honey troops of the hort

WILL INCREASE STIPENDS.

New Westminster, Dec. 17 .- At a recent meeting of the diocesan executive committee of the Church of England it was decided to ask the diocese to conwas decided to ask the diocese to con-tribute almost 20 per cent, more than it had been doing to the cause of home and foreign missions. Holy Trinity cathedral will be asked for \$450, an advance of \$150 over what it has been and labor. the increased revenue the executive against his parent.
hopes to be able to increase the stipends ames Perry was fined \$5, having to all the clergymen to the minimum pleaded guilty to leaving w the last meeting of the synod.

DIES FROM EXPOSURE.

Hazelton, B. C., Dec: 19.-The body of Eugene Snodgrass, the missing telegraph operator, was found Friday night between the telegraph line and the Skeena river, above Andimaul. He had evidently lost his way while trying to reach the trail, e exhausted, and died of exposure An inquest will be held.

WIRELESS AT PORT STANLEY.

Port Stanley, in the Falkland Islands, often serves as a port of refuge for sailing ships which have suffered mishap in the South Atlantic. The need of telegraphic communication between the Falklands and Punta Arenas (Straits of Magellan), has long been felt by a certain section of the shipping community. W. R. Allardyce, the governor of the Falkland Islands, is at present in England, and was recently waited upon by a representa-tive deputation of shipping men who are anxious that a wireless telegraph station shall be erected at the Falklands. The governor of the Falkland Islands intimated to the deputation Nanalmo, Dec. 15.—Messrs. H. E. Beasley, traffic manager, and J. Good-fellow, superintendent of the E. & N. Ry., were in the city Tuesday evening, met the executive of the Citizens' owners be willing to give to the pro-

shipped to Wellington and again re- Does Not Desire Advice of Financial Expert in Arranging Loan

United States to provide a financial end. And up here at Rossiand are now orchards growing apples, pears and cherries equal to any grown in the richest regions of the globe. The orchards of the Kootenays will yet astonish the whole world. You have gotiated by China from American astonish the whole world. You have bankers, and to assist in other work here the soil, the climate and the hubankers, and to assist in other work of the greatest importance to the commidity just suited to the most lucious fruits, and I am glad to find that Rossmercial interests of both countries, was mercial interests of both countries, was land is still the richest gold-production. Rossland is In reference to the question of placing an agent at South Wellington, Mr. Beasley informed the executive the company had already attended to this question and had placed a station responsible for the rejection.

financial deals between this country and China, now pending, is not known. and China, now pending, is not known.

The \$50,000,000 loan, known as the Chian-Chow loan, which was to be used in the construction of the proposed in the construction of the proposed Chian-Chow-Aigun railway, is about ready for some sort of a definite move by the parties involved. Other Chinese land.

Shrewdest mining men of the country: "Moreover, the recent developments in the South Belt argue astonishing results in time, for Ross-land."

Cottles railroads, it has been planned, are to be built with American money, and it and then it will be a land of gardens, is feared that the attitude of the Pekin fruits and flowers, as well as a land government may bring negotiations to of gold.

The loan was to be used also by ADELAIDE GOT China in reforming the Chinese currency system. A preliminary agreement already had been reached, and it was

with \$2 last year, two dividends of Refused Work on Account of \$2 each in 1908; three at \$8 in 1907; Family and Clothes—Two Months on Rock Pile

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Mason & Mason ket, and the company commencing to operate its properties at fair capacity, substantial returns to shareholders may be looked for during 1911.

The Granby is operating its entire

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to give greater percentage returns in as follows: "A fellow with an eyeglass at the wharf said the trunk was coming." After being sentenced the prisoner complained that the interpre ter had not told the court all the pri-

A vagrant named O'Brien, who ha

giving. St. James' Church, Vancouver, In the police court on Monday Chas. volunteered to give \$400 more than it B. Stevenson will appear to answer a has been giving; Christ church \$300 charge of assault upon his son, who more, and All Saints \$1,100 more. With

imit of \$900, strongly approved of at sidewalk contrary to the city by-laws. In the provincal police court James Fisher, an Indian, was fined \$25 for having sold portions of a deer on De cember 12, contrary to the provisions of the game act. The fine carried an alternative of one month's imprisonment. Defendant pleaded guilty.

> Sixteen hundred women are working as navvies on the construction of the Debal-zevo Schterovka extension ra

SEES HALCYON DAYS

Regarding Future of the Kootenays

will produce.

without any habitation. And now every spot available for an orchard esponsible for the rejection.

The action came as a great surprise, be producing double the amount of The action came as a great surprise, as President Taft in his message to congress a week ago stated that the loan negotiations practically were completed, and the appointment of an advisor to China an assured fact.

What effect the action of the Chinese government will have on the many financial deals between this country stand the remark of one of the

IN PORT TO-DAY

battery of eight large furnaces at full blast, consuming ore at the rate of from 4,000 to 4,500 tons per day, and turning out blister copper at the rate of 1,600,000 pounds per month. Six furnaces only have been in operation.

this morning there was little except a grimy and dirty hull to tell the tale that she had just completed her long voyage. She remained at quarantine over-night and awaited the arrival of Otter this morning.

capt Troup expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the latest addition. She made all the turns in entering the harbor with ease, answering the helm splendidly. The Adelaide will be taken around to Esquimalt in the course of a few days to be overhauled, and it will be some time before she is ready for the Vancouver-Victoria run. When she is prepared for her maiden When she is prepared for her maiden voyage it is expected that her booking

capacity will all be taken up.

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Complaints of residents of the discussed with the members thereof matters in connection imouly agreed to a resolution urging upon his Majesty's government the advisability forthwith of installing a wireless telegraphy station at the Falk-learly pioneer days," he said in an interview. "Those were stirring times, cylinder triple-expansion type, balancterium." Those were stirring times, cylinders are 27-inch, 42-inch, 48½fifteen years ago—times never to be cylinders are 27-inch, 42-inch, 48%-forgotten. We all saw great fortunes inch by 39-inch stroke. The steam in the mines of Rossland then . All pressure is 180 pounds, and the auxil-the world was young and hopeful, but laries, in the way of pumps, heaters, none of us saw at that time the won-derful future that was before the lighted throughout by electricity, the Kootenays as the orchard of the Brit- | dynamos being capable of furnishing ish empire. Great as was the wealth current for 1,500 sixteen-candle-power expected from the Kootenays, in gold, lamps. The Adelaide is steam-heated silver, lead, zinc and antimony, far throughout and has a splendid system greater will be the wealth that the gardens and orchards and dairy farms stockless anchors and the latest type

of winches. "I remember when there was not a hut or a log cabin between Robson and Arrowhead, save at Napusp, a stretch of 260 miles of shore-line the callular double bottom, seven transcellular double bottom, seven transverse bulkheads, two watertight flats, (Times Leased Wire.)

Pekin, Dec. 16.—The offer of the United States to provide a financial now orchards a proper at Rossland are now orchards growing apples pears.

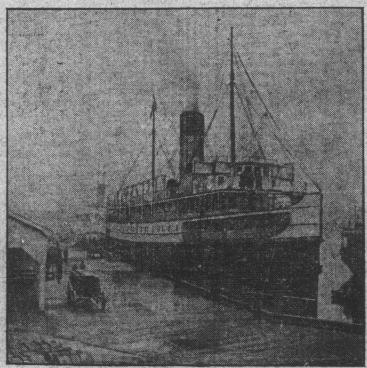
gineer, J. Quine; third engineer, Butterworth; fourth engineer, Hartje; fifth engineer, S. McDougall; wireless operator, R. Leadbeater.

DEATH AT VERNON OF JOHN GALT, C.E.

Head of Well-Known Engineering Firm Passes Away After Lingering Illness

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred yesterday at Vernon, B. C., after a lingering illness, John Galt Engineering Company, of changed.

side the two days allotted for her lie-over. and his services were frequently re-quisitioned where some momentous de-Unchanged. It was the intention of Capt. Lind- cision had to be arrived at. During a gren when he left Scotland, to call at visit to Victoria a year ago, Mr. Galt 3,845; Elythe, Unionist, 3,158. Un-San Francisco for coal, but favored inspected the Smith's Hill reservoir changed.



PRINCESS ADELAIDE AT HER DOCK.

TWENTY-NINE MEMBERS YET TO BE ELECTED

Although only expected to make 17 knots according to the centract, on her trials with her engines wide open she successfully made 18 1-2 knots. The day's Elections

> Lndon, Dec. 16.-Following is resent standing: Unionists, 264. Liberals, 260. Labor, 41. Nationalists, 67,

Independent Nationalists, 9.

To be elected, 29. Liberals gained the Leek division of High Peak division of Derhyshire on Thursday's voting, leaving the relative position unchanged. A feature was the gain of South Corl

Following are the results of Thurs day's elections declared to-day. Down, South-McVeagh, National-ist, 3,663; Johnston, Unionist, 3,040. Un-

Hertfordshire Hitchin-Gregg Lib eral, 3,942; Hillier. Unionist, 5,833. Unchanged. Aberde Liberal, 5,415; Smith, Unionist, 3,232.

changed.

Inchanged. Ayrshire, South-Beale, Liberal, 8,715; McIntyle. Unionist, 3,963. Unchanged.
Lanarkshire, South—Menzies, Liberal,

.160; Douglas, Unionist, 3,963. Unchanged. Derbyshire, High Peak-Parkington, Unionist gain.

Durham, Bishop Auckland - Allan, iberal, 4,431; Markham, Unionist, 3,519; Hoare, Labor, 3,993. Unchanged. Dumbartonshire — Allan, Liberal, 8,579; Shaw, Unionist, 7,267. Unchang-

Dumfriesshire—McIntyre, Liberal, 4,-708; Murray, Unionist, 4,146. Unchang-

Forfarshire-Falconer, Liberal, 6,449; Duncan, Unionist, 4,397. Unchanged. Berwickshire-Tennant, Liberal, 3,003; Campbell, Unionist, 2,000. Unchanged. Cornwall, Camborne-Ackland, Lib-

176; O'Brien, Independent Nationalist, his own account in June, 1910, com-1,834. Unchanged. Londonderry, North-Brown, Liberal, 2,217; Barris, Unionist, 4,960. Un-

Norfolk, Southwest—Winfrey, 4,176; Clarke, Unionist, 3,745. Unchanged. Lincolnshire, Strawford — Parkir, Liberal, 4,206; Willoughby, Unionist,

4,545. Unchanged. Yorkshire, Skipton-Clough, Liberal of John Galt, C.E., of the well-known 6,151 Roundell, Unionist, 6,100. Un-

Haddingtonshire-Haldane, Liberal, ing called this afternoon.

Buckinhamshire, North - Verney,

Seattle, Dec. 17.-A tariff against materials placed in repaired British merchant ships and on the value of the work done therein, if performed in an American port, is levied by the Dominion amounting in some cases to 27 per cent. ad valorem. This duty may prove a factor in the award of the contract to repair the steamship Northwestern of the Alaska Steamship Company, recently wrecked in False Bay.

In case an American ship-building firm obtains in competition the contract to repair a British vessel, if the work is done in an American port, the Canadian tariff operates when the ship is returned to her port across the boundary line. In more than one case in the past few years Seattle shippards and lumbia firms for repair jobs in British ships. In every case, however, they were compelled to face the tariff barrier. One case in particular is to the point, the Princess May, a British ship wrecked last summer in Alaskan waters. A Seattle firm was the low bidder for the job, but the Canadian tariff lost the firm the work. Shipbuilding and marine repair firms of the Pacific coast are watching with the closest in terest the negotiations for reciprocity now on between the United States and

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

artment Store at Tacoma Wiped Out-Loss Estimated at More Than \$100,000.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 17.-McCormac Bros'. big department store at Fifteenth and Pacific avenue was wiped out by fire about midnight. The loss is practically complete, and except for a few thousand dollars' worth of stock in the warehouse the business of the firm was completed

wiped out.

Manager Burke said to-day that it is impossible to estimate the loss either on stock or in Christmas business. The stock was partially insured. The loss will be above \$100,000 on stock and \$10,000 on the The cause of the fire is not known. It

started in the ceiling, among some decora-tions, and within the space of a minute flames were sweeping over the entire floor space of the one story brick building. . fter a half-hour's work the firemen succeeded in quenching the blaze, but within a few minutes the firemen were astounded to see the entire building again burst into flames, and it took but a short time to ipletely destroy the building and co

A SALARY DISPUTE

by the O'Brienites from the National- Alleged Infringement of Trade Name in Supreme Court-Seattle Co. Plaintiffs

> (From Friday's Daily.) Arguments were heard in the County court this morning by Judge Lamp-man in the case of McCallum against the Victoria Contracting Company, and judgment was reserved. Frank Higgins appeared for the plaintiff and H. H. Shandley for the defendant.

agents at Seattle to work in Victoria of food taxers. liberal, 3,629; Wood, Unionist, 5,813. two months' trial, during which time he was to prove his competency. Towards the end of the time the defendants found fault with his work and dismissed him. The conditions of the appointment were that he was to continue in employment if his work over the first two months proved satisfactory. Plaintiff claims he gave the com pany satisfaction, that he was wrong-fully dismissed, and he asks damage Says Work on V., V. & E. Will to the extent of \$250.

A Supreme court action to prevent the defendant using a similar name to that of the plaintiff, General Appraisal Company, is being tried by Mr. Justice Gregory, in which the plaintiff claims Cornwall, Camborne—Ackland, Liberal, 4.419; Coates, Unionist, 2,826. Unchanged.

Cork, East—Neland, Nationalist, 3,
Cork, Cor nencing business in Washington state, and Seattle particularly, as the cial inspection trip. Hill, who is per-Standard Appraisal Company, and later haps best known as the president of incorporated in British Columbia as the Great Northern railroad, is accompany.

and having done business in the pro-vince for some years, asked for an infunction to restrain the defendant from amount of business he disposed of durdoing business under the name of the ing his seven-hour stay in the city.

General Appraisal Company, Ltd. The

During that time Mr. Hill made General Appraisal Company, Ltd. The application was heard and stood over until the trial which is now taking deep water wharves for his company leave. (Continued from page 7.)

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in fire insurance adjustment, etc. | V. V. & E. branch of the Great Northsayer. Coronel was reached seventeen days out from Montevideo and six days later the new Princess called at Callao. It is the foremost engineering firms in Cantact and the foremost engineering firms in Cant was examined at length yesterday, and of trade, made an auto tour of the city Liberal, 5,124; Chayter, Unionist, 4,324. was cross-examined this morning. und an inspection of the company's Other witnesses for the defence are be- terminal yards here, attended a lunch-

Changed.

Mason & Mann, appears for the plainncon expressing his regret that he did
tiff, and H. A. Maclean, K. C., for the
ret have more time to spend in Van-

CAMPAIGN AGAINST COAST MOONSHINERS

Find Ready Markets for Liquors in "Dry" Towns in Southern Oregon

Portland, Ore., Dec. 19. - United States revenue officers have begun campaign against moonshiners, who are said to be operating illicit stills in the coast range mountains in Lane, Josephine and Douglas counties.

Federal agents have been working for everal months in locating various stills in southern Oregon, umber of arrests probably will be made in the near future.

L. F. McPherson, an old residen by the government detectives, and is charged with having operated a still for the manufacture of prune brandy. A still which McPherson admitted belonged to him was confiscated by the officers.

According to federal agents, the coast mountain moonshiners have found a ready market for their liquors at Cottage Grove, and other towns in the southern part of the state. It is asserted that a number of small stills are in operation. Prune brandy and other alcoholic beverages made from fruits are being manufactured in the mountain stills, it is said.

DEMANDS OF FARMERS

London, Dec. 17 .- The Daily News says that the Canadian farmers, in whose name a vast crop of legends has been sent here, arraign protection all along the line, and The plaintiff claimed that he was employed through the defendants' country deal a deal of the desired that they along with the third successive that they, along with the third successive country, deal a deadly blow at the army

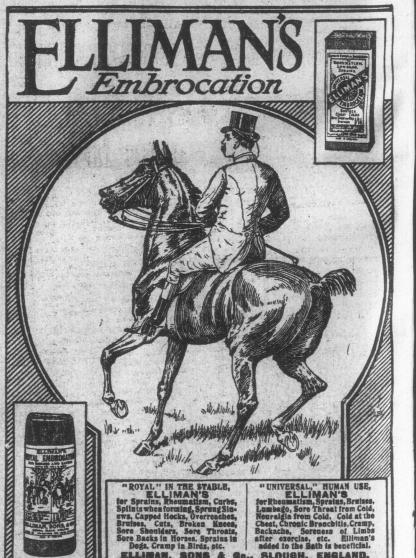
HILL PAYS VISIT TO VANCOUVER

Be Rushed From Both Ends

istic whirlwind visits, termed an offithe General Appraisal Company, Ltd.

The plaintiff then registered in B. C.,

eon given by local officials of the com-Fred Peters, K. C., instructed by pany, and pulled out late this after couver.



To be obtained of all Druggists throughout Canada.

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Firemen and Policemen Fighting Fire at Phila O.hers Sust

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22.-Nine en firemen dead and three missing yo policemen known to have been ed and seven missing; 24 injure men and police in city hospital th the likelihood that several will di alf a dozen bodies in the smoulderi covered ruins of the D. Friedlands ther factory, with exhausted re ers fighting ice and fire to read m-that is the summary to-day hiladelphia's Yuletide tragedy.

The known dead: Firemen-Robert Stewart, Charle II. William Hoffman, Fred Ga eth, Frank Carroll, Howard Bert t, Charles Hill, William Hoffma tt, Charles Eidelman, Harry Bar t. - Kilpatrick, - Birchman, Joh illins, Thomas Entwistle, Charle cConnell, George Machinisky, Kla r. Parks and Pass.

Policemen-Landley and Gelles. To the summary of horror cause y the holocast may be added the rivation and sorrow brought to the mittles of the dead and dyin hroughout the city and the suspicite hat the lives of the city's servan vere sacrificed to incendiarism of the orst type.

The coroner to-day said that curry investigation showed that the

lding had been fired simultaned n half dozen places. An official lestigation is under way to determine cause of the fire and fix respo Ten hours after the fire had be ught under control the resc ne upon the unconscious form

man Glazier. Although trapp neath twisted girders and horr ngled, his life was saved by a f nangied, his life was saved by a constant whose body, nearly on two, protected Glazier from deal he dead fireman was identified as oseman named Eldelman. At 3:30 this morning the remain shell of the building collapsed andded tons of masonry to the deb covered several bodies. The re fire department, aided by the m

VIEWS OF COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATIO

Aldermen, Having Proteste May Now Expedite Passag of the Measure

(From Thursday's Dally.) It is improbable that at this eying's special meeting of the city co-cil those members of the board have attacked the Sooke water byon the grounds of its insufficiency inaccuracy will make any endeavor block its passage. placed themselves ing against what to pt to deceive the

the financial but idertaking but in ciency of data, passage of the be expedited the people may view of the grave importance of the legislative committee, whi

ed by Ald. Langley, chairma Ald Bishop, Bannerman, McKeown Mable, is of extreme interest: Your committee has carefully con ered the proposed by-law for the quisition and utilization of Sooke or water purposes.

Your committee is of the opinion he data with reference to such sol

council or the ratepayers to intelligent idea upon any one tial feature. In the words of any intelligent idea upon any H. M. Burwell's report of the 21st . 1910, 'it would be folly to express opinion as to the advisability as to the advisability of with an undertaking of nagnitude without the most thor investigation of the available "Nothing should be taken for g ed in this connection; survey

measurements should be made to solutely determine the annual ru from the drainage area of Sooke and the adjoining drainage areas can be diverted into this lake." Your committee has, therefo

cided that they cannot recommer the council for favorable consi-tion the placing of a by-law before ratepayers in the shape of the proposed by-law, involving such a