

PAN FEARS  
"WHITE PERIL"

EMENT BY BISHOP  
HONDA IN PORTLAND

ate of Japanese Methodists  
General Conference Dis-  
cusses Eastern Conditions

land, Ore., Aug. 31.—More than  
fear the "white peril," the  
the fear the "white peril," is the  
of Bishop Honda, of the Ja-  
Methodist church, while in Port-  
land.

Japanese fear that the white  
small in numbers but dominant  
to rule, plans usurpation of  
ry in Japan and China," said  
Honda.

ies being head of the Japanese  
dist church with a district 2,000  
long and with headquarters in  
na and Tokio. Bishop Honda is a  
student of Oriental affairs.

"I am on the verge of  
," he said, "on the verge of  
There are 400,000,000 people  
but they are not united. Only  
ference of the powers has pre-  
an unending long before. At the  
time it is like a province would  
against another. They are like  
ent nations."

OVERS VEIN  
OF RICH GALENA

Near Hazelton—Number of  
inspectors at Work in the  
District

elton, Aug. 29.—A wave of excite-  
was created when W. S. Sargent  
sed to town from the hills with  
of finding a vein of galena ore  
char de Boule mountains, seven  
miles south of town and three  
miles from the railway line.  
aid the ledge is from three to  
feet wide and appears for a  
and feet in length and that pieces  
similar to the samples brought  
can be broken off at any point.  
ent and his partners have located  
up seven claims in a formation  
quartzite and granite, cut by  
rry dikes. As soon as Sargent  
his find several prospectors left  
the scene and that part of the  
will be thoroughly looked over  
next few weeks.

ank Brown, who has returned from  
ene of the new strike, says it is  
of the biggest things in the way  
raw prospect that he has ever  
The vein filling has been worn  
and the walls left standing,  
to one side and the other.  
He traversed the ledge for  
ousand feet and for the entire dis-  
e, where the ore was not covered  
bris, good galena could be broken  
any point.

Erly claim on Four Mile hill,  
and to E. L. Kinman of Van-  
er, which is being opened up  
force of eight men, is improv-  
ly. The contractors have the  
down thirty feet and the same  
grade ore that first brought this  
to the attention of mining men  
el coming out. Surface workings  
uncovered the vein six or seven  
feet east of the shaft and the  
is there exposed for more than  
et.

INDICT MEAT TRUST,  
County Grand Jury Make Pre-  
sentment Against Packing  
Companies.

ago, Aug. 31.—The federal grand  
to-day completed its work. It is  
ted that indictments have been  
d against twenty individuals and  
panies comprising the so-called  
meat trust.

ret service men have reported  
three prominent packers have  
to Europe.

Assistant Attorney-General Kenyon  
go to Washington to-night carry-  
a transcript of the "evidence" on  
indictments he is known to have  
found against the Armour, Pack-  
Company, the Nelson Morris Pack-  
Company, the Hammond Packing  
Company, the Swift Company and  
the National Packing Company.

LABELLED DIVINE SARAHE  
Author of Alleged Sketches of Tour Is  
Dead.

ris, Aug. 31.—The death here of  
the Columbian has revived gossip of  
similarity that long existed between  
woman and Sarah Bernhardt. Ma-  
the Columbian accompanied Mme.  
Bernhardt on the first American tour.  
her return to Paris she wrote a  
entitled "Sarah Bernhardt," which  
a thin disguise, "dragged the  
of Sarah Bernhardt" through a  
ber of scandals.

he book ran through 51 editions.  
ame Columbian was fined 1,000  
and spent two weeks in prison  
a result of conviction on the charge  
"outraging public morals" by pub-  
ing the book.

MARU'S MOVEMENTS.  
Kamakura Due Here to-morrow Must  
Before Noon With Passengers  
and Freight.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
Steamer Inaba Maru passed out  
for Yokohama yesterday even-  
ing with 22 stevedores from  
port. In the noon was C. P.  
an, Mrs. McKay and two children,  
and A. S. Agassiz. The vessel had a  
cargo of general merchandise  
at Puget Sound ports.

ame Kamakura Maru is reported.  
is expected to arrive here to-mor-  
orning at 11. She has about 200  
of freight and a number of pas-  
sengers for this port.

Victoria  
TALKS ABOUT  
LAWBROKER  
GRAND TRUNK CHAIRMAN  
DISCUSSES SITUATION

Mr. Smithers Thinks Dominion  
and Province Should Try to  
Bring Laborers

(From Saturday's Daily.)  
"What most concerns Canada at the  
present time is to keep the credit of  
the country unimpaired so that capital  
may be induced to come in and de-  
velop your wonderful natural re-  
sources. That is the feature that has  
struck me throughout my trip ever  
since I landed at Montreal," said A. W.  
Smithers this morning, the chairman of  
the London board of the Grand Trunk  
Pacific Railway, the man who has his  
finger on the financial pulse through  
which the funds for the building of the  
Grand Trunk Railway flows, and who  
is at present in the city.

SIR WILFRID  
ENDS HIS TOUR  
ELOQUENT ADDRESS  
AT MEDICINE HAT

(Special to the Times.)  
The tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which  
opened with a mammoth meeting at  
Fort Arthur and Fort William two  
months ago, was brought to a con-  
clusion with another great gathering  
here yesterday afternoon. It was the  
last big assembly scheduled on the  
itinerary. Last night the premier's  
train left for Winnipeg whence, on  
Monday, he will entrain for Ottawa.

The two prairie provinces, by the  
presence and speeches of their pre-  
sidents, Hon. A. L. Sifton and Hon.  
Walter Scott, united in doing valedic-  
tory honor to the first Canadian, who  
has spent his summer in studying their  
needs. The premier of Saskatchewan  
conveyed a message of Premier Mc-  
Bride, of British Columbia, to "Can-  
ada's most illustrious statesman."

Hon. C. R. Mitchell, attorney-gen-  
eral and minister of education of Al-  
berta, occupied the chair, and ad-  
dresses were also delivered by Hon.  
Geo. P. Graham, Hon. Frank Ever-  
et, E. M. Macdonald, M. P., and F. P.  
Pardee, M. P. Lady Laurier attended  
the meeting and was accorded a most  
hearty reception.

In an eloquent address Sir Wilfrid  
summed up the experiences of his tour:  
"I left home Canadian to the core; I  
return ten times more Canadian," he  
said. "I have imbibed the air, the  
spirit and the enthusiasm of the west.  
I am a true westerner henceforth; nay,  
I should say Canadian, for we must  
in future aim to know west and east  
only in emulation of the best in each  
other, trying who can do the most for  
Canada, our common country. (Hear,  
hear.)"

"So I am going home now. I have  
learned a great deal in the past two  
months. I have learned to know my  
country. On July 7th I set my face to-  
wards the rising sun, whether the ris-  
ing or the setting of the sun it is the  
same sun over all Canada." (Cheers.)  
Sir Wilfrid made his farewell appeal  
for a united Canada. During his tour  
he said, he has met multitudes of new  
Canadians, thousands of whom are set-  
tlers from the United States. He had  
asked them whether they were satis-  
fied with the conditions under our in-  
stitutions here. Without an exception  
the response had been, "Yes, and proud  
to become Canadians." (Cheers.)

"We are all working together to  
build up Canada as a nation," declared  
Sir Wilfrid. "We are not following in  
any beaten path; we are choosing our  
course. We are heaving out our own  
history, our experience has not a  
parallel in any part or age of the  
world. History tells us of countries,  
which have reached the status of na-  
tions by severing their connection  
with the parent state; we have found  
the secret of becoming a nation with-  
out breaking relations with the  
Mother Land. We are proud of our  
name and we are proud of our Im-  
perial connections." (Cheers.)

In concluding, the premier made an  
appeal for consecration by the great  
cosmopolitan citizenship to all that  
can conduce to the glory, welfare,  
prosperity and happiness of the Can-  
ada of our birth and the Canada of  
our adoption.

FRISCO'S NEW PAPER.  
San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The San  
Francisco Sun, a morning newspaper,  
made its initial appearance to-day.  
The Sun announces that it is Demo-  
cratic in politics.

NATIONALS COME OUT  
TO PLAY FOR MINTO CUP  
Games at New Westminster on  
September 17 and  
24.

(Special to the Times.)  
Ottawa, Sept. 3.—P. D. Ross, Minto  
cup trustee, last night wired the New  
Westminster, ordering them to defend  
the trophy against the Nationals of  
Montreal on September 17th and 24th.  
He has received the defender's reply,  
agreeing to his ruling.

The trustees have decided that Jack  
Lavolette is eligible for the Nationals  
in their Minto Cup games against New  
Westminster.

GENERAL BOOTH'S OFFER.  
London, Sept. 3.—General Booth has  
made a notable offer to the state in  
the course of a speech at South Shields.  
He said that if the government would  
lend him the price of a single Dread-  
nought 2 1/2 per cent, he would place  
on small holdings on the land 2,000  
families, representing 10,000 souls, and  
repay the loan in forty-four years. The  
merchandise would be chosen from  
among the unemployed, with their  
wives and children.

BI-CENTENARY  
ANGLICAN WORK  
STRIKING SCENES  
IN HALIFAX TO-DAY

New Cathedral Dedicated—Brilliant  
Gathering of Church  
Dignitaries

(Special to the Times.)  
Halifax, Sept. 3.—Never before has  
Halifax had so many dignitaries of the  
Church of England in the city as to-  
day, when the initial proceedings in  
connection with the bi-centenary cele-  
bration took place with the dedication  
of the new All Saints Cathedral.

The trains yesterday and this morn-  
ing brought not only clergymen from  
all parts of Nova Scotia, but arch-  
bishops, bishops and prelates from  
various parts of Canada and the Unit-  
ed States, England and Scotland. The  
magnificent cathedral of All Saints  
was formally opened for divine service  
at 7 o'clock this morning with the cele-  
bration of the holy eucharist by the  
Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, assisted  
by the dean and chapter of the cathed-  
ral. This was followed by the dedica-  
tion of the altar.

At 8 o'clock the celebration of the  
holy eucharist again took place, the  
celebrant being the primate of Can-  
ada, the Archbishop of Rupert's Land,  
assisted by the Lord Bishop of Glas-  
gow and the Bishop of Duluth, after  
which followed the dedication of the  
organ.

It was the first visit of Halifax peo-  
ple to the magnificent new church and  
they, as well as the visitors, felt proud  
of such a splendid edifice. It is only  
to be regretted that the handsome front  
and tower planned for it are not ready.  
The temporary front is of wood, shingled  
and painted dark. The architect-  
ure is perpendicular Gothic and the  
edifice is built of local ironstone, which  
is in harmony with the rugged surfaces  
of both arsenal and citadel, familiar to  
every visitor to Halifax.

It was the intention of the archite-  
cts that the materials of the build-  
ings should savour of the locality as  
far as possible. The organ, which is  
built by Casavant Bros. of Ste. Hyacinthe,  
is described by competent  
judges as a noble instrument.

The general opening of the cathedral  
took place at 11 o'clock and was pre-  
ceded by a procession, from the school  
in the blind in the block below, of all  
the archbishops, bishops and clergy  
present, in their cassocks and sur-  
plices. It was an imposing scene when  
the procession entered the church and  
proceeded up the left nave, while a  
triumphal march from the organ rang  
through the pillared aisle and stately  
transept. The procession was wit-  
nessed by a large concourse of peo-  
ple who had assembled in the square  
opposite. Only the ticket-holders were  
admitted to the church up to 10:45 a. m.  
when the doors were thrown open to  
everybody and the cathedral was  
thronged.

The service was opened with the  
processional hymn, "Blessed City,"  
preceding exhorta-  
tion and absolution by the Archbishop

TWICE-A-WEEK  
VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1910.

WEST LEADS ALL  
IN EDUCATION  
ALBERTA INCREASES  
TEACHERS' SALARIES

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says East is  
Put to Shame in This  
Regard

(Special to the Times.)  
Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 3.—The  
frank statement of Hon. C. R. Mitchell,  
provincial Minister of Education, that  
Alberta had started upon a policy of  
paying teachers materially increased  
salaries, seeking the best teachers,  
erecting thoroughly equipped schools,  
and making liberal appropriations to  
all educational projects, drew from Sir  
Wilfrid Laurier words of earnest con-  
mendation, coupled with a note  
of warning to eastern Canada.

Significant addresses were delivered  
on the occasion of the opening of the  
large new Alexandra school by  
Premier Laurier. Children in flags  
paraded the streets and presented  
Lady Laurier, who joined the party  
this morning from Banff, with a beau-  
tiful bouquet.

Introducing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who  
was accompanied by Hon. A. L. Sifton  
of Alberta, and Hon. Walter Scott, of  
Saskatchewan, the Minister of Educa-  
tion said that Alberta realized that its  
greatest possession was in its children,  
the citizenship of to-morrow. For this  
reason its people had unanimously de-  
termined upon an advanced policy in  
education.

"We do not grudge the highest sal-  
ary to our teachers," said he. "In fact,  
we aim and take pride in paying them  
the best salaries to be procured. In  
this way we are able to obtain the best  
teachers, though in return they have to  
look after our children. We are build-  
ing for a great future; for a province  
of well-equipped men and women, our  
sons and daughters."

He also added that no expense was  
being spared in erecting modern  
schools and equipping them according  
to the highest ideals.

Sir Wilfrid congratulated Alberta on  
such a policy. He added that he had  
been in all the four western  
provinces by the fact that no monetary  
sacrifice was too great for the cause  
of education.

"It is a noble rivalry" was his com-  
ment. "Nothing can do so much for  
the higher objects of civilization and  
the prosperity of our country. I shall  
repeat the declaration of your minister  
of education in the provinces of the  
east. In your generous, enterprising  
treatment of those engaged in the  
cause of education the people of the  
west put us in the east absolutely to  
shame. My message to the east will be  
'If you want to keep up with the west  
you must awake to your opportunities  
and do as much for education.' If any  
rivalry is justified, it is that which  
seeks to excel in all that makes a  
great and powerful country. There is  
no more sacred obligation on a father  
than to give his children a good educa-  
tion." (Cheers.)

"Addressing the children, the Premier  
smilingly observed that he had reached  
that mature age when it was always  
pleasant to give advice. He urged the  
boys to be manly and fight fair. They  
would have to fight in the world, but  
there was no disgrace in fighting fairly  
for a good cause. He counselled them  
to take part in the public life of their  
country.

"When you enter the arena of poli-  
tics," he said, "choose your party for  
yourself, according to the dictates of  
your conscience. Put the honor and  
welfare of your country first."

The advice given in Sarnia by  
Charles Howard Mackenzie, brother of  
Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, to the chil-  
dren at the sunset of a long and useful  
life, had impressed the Premier through-  
out. "We have two parties; I would  
not care to belong to the better party  
but I would rather see you in the other  
party than in none."

"To the girls what shall I say?" con-  
tinued Sir Wilfrid, adding with a smile  
"I shall say nothing. Little girls al-  
ways know what to do and grow up  
girls know it still better." (Laughter  
and applause.)

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC  
WILL HANDLE GRAIN  
Minister of Railways Makes Ele-  
vator Arrangements for the  
Present Season

(Special to the Times.)  
Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 3.—In an  
interview yesterday afternoon, Hon.  
George P. Graham, minister of rail-  
ways, the Times correspondent  
that arrangements had been completed  
by the government for the handling of  
grain shipments on the new transcon-  
tinental line between Winnipeg and St.  
Boniface over Canadian Northern connec-  
tions.

This arrangement furnishes a com-  
plete through route to the elevators  
along the new railway for the present  
season and is the result of negotiations  
by the minister with Mackenzie &  
Mann, Canadian Northern railway. It  
means that the Grand Trunk Pacific  
will handle a large amount of this sea-  
son's grain crop.

QUAKER CITY POPULATION.  
Washington, Sept. 3.—The population  
of Philadelphia, Pa., as announced to-  
day by the United States census bureau,  
is an increase of 19.7-10 per cent  
in population over that of 1900.

NEWFOUNDLAND  
DECISION SOON  
EXPECTED TO BE IN  
GREAT BRITAIN'S FAVOR

Allan Line is Building Fast Steam-  
ers—Toronto Troops Are  
Praised

(Special to the Times.)  
London, Sept. 3.—It is reported here  
that the Newfoundland fisheries deci-  
sion will be read at The Hague on  
Wednesday next. Opinion is predicated  
by some of those in London who  
have closely followed the argument  
that the decision will be in favor of  
Great Britain.

The answers to the seven questions,  
it is understood, will not be of very  
great length.

George Cribben states that the Al-  
lan's new boats, now being constructed,  
will not only meet the improved gen-  
eral traffic but more especially passen-  
ger traffic. The company is taking the  
opportunity of preparing to deal with  
the requirements of their mail service.  
Accordingly, when the new boats start,  
it will be necessary to enlist Cana-  
dian Pacific assistance with regard to  
mail transportation.

The Oliver equipment of the Queens  
Own Rifles is criticized by one critic  
here, who says it has never been seen  
here before and hopes it never will  
be again. In their march with the Buffs  
it was admitted that the Toronto men  
had an excellent swing. The pace of  
the Q. O. R. is, in fact, much admired.  
The Irish Guards, inspected by Gen-  
eral Maxse, carried out a fine cere-  
monial parade to-day before Col. Pel-  
lett and the Q. O. R. on Queen's Par-  
ade, Aldershot.

DRIP IN FLOUR.  
Lake of the Woods Cuts Price to East-  
ern Consumers.

(Special to the Times.)  
Montreal, Sept. 3.—The Lake of the  
Woods Milling Company announced  
last night a reduction of 20 cents per  
barrel in flour, to take effect to-mor-  
row. They state this is in order to  
meet price-cutting by other firms, and  
will be applicable between Fort Wil-  
liam and Halifax. They state other  
milling companies have been cutting  
rates in different parts of the country,  
and to offset this the Lake of the  
Woods have made a uniform reduction.

VALUABLE CARGO.  
Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 3.—The  
steamship Jefferson will leave here to-  
day for Seattle, completing her voy-  
age down from Alaskan ports. The  
Jefferson brings 100 passengers, a ship-  
ment of \$200,000 in gold dust from  
Fairbanks and Dawson City, and 2,000  
cases of canned salmon.

STRIKE SETTLED.  
Chicago, Sept. 3.—Fifty thousand  
striking miners in the Illinois district  
probably will resume work next Wed-  
nesday. The committee representing the  
miners has agreed to a compromise satis-  
fying to all parties in the controversy to-night.  
The terms of the agreement have not  
been announced. It is reported that the  
operators practically accede to the de-  
mands made by the miners. It is esti-  
mated that the strike has cost the op-  
erators \$20,000,000.

SURVIVORS RESCUED.  
Manila, Sept. 3.—Rescued by the  
timely arrival of the liner Germania,  
eleven survivors of the wrecked Nor-  
wegian trawler Bertha, which went on  
the rocks off Barras island, arrived in  
this port to-day. They report the  
Bertha a total wreck, beyond all possi-  
bility of being saved. The Bertha was  
en route to Japan when she was lost.

Times  
NO. 70.

SOME FEATURES  
OF FALL FAIR  
SPLENDID VARIETY OF  
ATTRACTIONS ARRANGED

Driving and Trotting Races Every  
Day—Entries Pouring in  
Fast

If varied attractions, abundance  
of amusement, excellence of exhibits  
and plenty of good sport will draw  
a good crowd, the provincial exhibition  
which starts on the 27th inst. should be  
thronged during the whole of the five  
days it will be in progress.

Secretary Sangster, of the B. C. Agri-  
cultural Association, stated this morn-  
ing to the Times that he expected the  
fair to be the biggest and best yet  
held, and when the splendid records of  
past years are taken into considera-  
tion, this means that a magnificent  
showing in every department will be  
made.

A feature of the exhibition will be  
the amusements. First and foremost of  
these is the time-honored broncho-  
busting display for which six experi-  
enced white cowboys and several In-  
dian experts have entered. A number  
of horses are coming from Keremos,  
Vernon, Chilliwack, Delta and other  
places, and a series of exceptionally  
exciting feats can be expected. In addi-  
tion to the A. G. Barnes' circus, which  
will be a new departure in the enter-  
tainment line, concessions have been  
let for twelve side shows, so that there  
will be always "something doing"  
along the "spiclers' walk."

There will be driving and trotting  
races every day, a fine programme  
having been arranged. No betting will  
be allowed, and the contests will be  
almost entirely amateur ones. The pro-  
gramme arranged is as follows:

Thursday, September 27.—1. Gentle-  
man's driving race, 1 mile, heats 2 in  
3, to an appropriate four-wheeled  
vehicle. For horses that have not been  
raced during 1910, and to be owned by  
the person entering them for 50 days  
previous to race. Hobbies barred. Amate-  
ur drivers: 1st, silver cup and \$60; 2nd,  
\$25; 3rd, \$15.

Wednesday, September 28th.—2. Two-  
year-old trot or pace, for B. C. bred  
horses—half mile heats, 2 in 3; hobbies  
barred; \$5 to enter; 1st, silver cup and  
\$60; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$15.

Thursday, September 29th.—3. 2.12  
trot and 2.15 pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5;  
five per cent. to enter; 1st, \$300; 2nd,  
\$100; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$40.

A Flat race, one mile, for members  
of hunt clubs or riding schools (amate-  
ur); 1st, \$75; 2nd, \$25.

Friday, September 30th.—5. Three-  
year-old or under, trot for 3 in 5  
horses; half mile heats, 2 in 3; 35 to  
enter; 1st, silver cup and \$60; 2nd, \$35;  
3rd, \$15.

Saturday, October 1st.—6. Five per  
centage; 1 mile heats, 2 in 3; five per  
centage; 1st, \$100; 2nd, \$35; 3rd, \$25.

7. Grand steeplechase, for members  
of hunt clubs, with pig pen and water  
jump; 1st, \$65; 2nd, \$35; 3rd, ribbon.

Entries for the horse show are pour-  
ing in and the showing should surpass  
that of any previous Victoria fair.  
Nearly all the box stalls have already  
been reserved by Vancouver and Cal-  
gary parties, the prices being \$15 and  
\$20 for the three days during which  
the show will continue. Three special  
prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$10 have been  
offered for the best decorated boxes,  
and the building will no doubt re-  
ceive a very desirable fairground. Arrangements  
have been made to light it in  
the most up-to-date fashion, and the  
difference between night and day will  
be scarcely noticeable inside.

Practically all the stock raisers of  
Delta and district will be represented,  
and a big contingent will attend from  
Chilliwack. In addition to those from  
nearby mainland and island points,  
the abundant crop of fruit which  
have been raised this year will make  
the fruit exhibits greater than in  
previous years, both as regards quantity  
and quality. Vancouver and district  
owning ponies and handsome turnouts  
to make a good showing."

Among the prizes recently added to  
the horse show list are the following:  
Standard bred horses—To be shown to  
appropriate four-wheeled vehicle:  
1A. Single trotting horses: 1st, \$20;  
2nd, \$10; 3rd, ribbon.

1B. Pair of trotting horses: 1st, \$25;  
2nd, \$15.

Tandem—35 A. Other than Shetlands  
under 13 hands: 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10.  
Livery rigs as set for hire: 30. Pair of  
mares or geldings to be shown to a  
landau: 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15.

Every possible precaution will be  
taken to ensure comfort for those at-  
tending the fair. The arrangements for  
supplying lunch will be better than in  
any previous years. The restaurant  
will be in good hands, and in addition  
to the regular dining room refresh-  
ment booths will be erected by the  
King's Daughters, W. C. T. U., Con-  
gregational church and other organiza-  
tions.

CAISSON IN DANGER.  
(Special to the Times.)  
Quebec, Sept. 3.—The immense caisson  
constructed by M. P. Davis for use  
in rebuilding the Quebec bridge  
is endangered by the breaking  
down of a boiler, which forces com-  
pelled all air exhibit of mushroom  
products in its booth.

Secretary Sangster is hoping for a  
large entry of children's ponies. "We  
are offering good prizes," he said, "and  
there are enough Victoria children  
owning ponies and handsome turnouts  
to make a good showing."



# Taste



sell is perfectly fitted  
ason are within the  
rm.  
on models, medium  
apels, broad and me-  
ing the figure. The  
ousers of conservative

0, \$25 to \$35

CO.

## Wardrobe

Victoria, B. C.

# Bargains

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Cor. Broad and Yates Streets.

DEATH OF MISS WILSON.

ew Westminster, Sept. 2.—The death  
urred at the Royal Columbian hospital  
of Miss Agnes Wilson, aged 25,  
Westminster Junction, formerly of  
th Yakima, Wash., after a short  
es of typhoid fever.

Miss Wilson was a daughter of R.  
nson, who for the past four years  
conducted a lively stable and feed  
ne at Westminster Junction. Be-  
ng her parents, two of whom are  
ing, she leaves three sisters and a  
ther, all of whom are now at home.

He attended the Presbyterian church.  
A funeral took place on Thursday  
orning from the chapel of the Mur-  
e Undertaking Company, after the  
el of the C. P. R. morning train  
on the east.

SWEPT FROM A RAFT.

ordova, Alaska, Sept. 2.—John Dahl  
d Edward Carlson, mining men of  
s city, were swept from a raft raft  
ille crossing the Little Bremer river  
d drowned, according to information  
d received here to-day. Carlson came  
m San Francisco and Dahl leaves  
widow in Portland.

The Children's Aid Society gratefully  
acknowledge the many and varied  
ts received for the children of the  
ome. Much needed clothing for  
the girls from Mrs. Marvin, Mrs.  
essell Potter and Miss Robinson; a  
warm winter coat for her from Mrs.  
ngus Campbell; jelly from Mrs.  
arne, s.r.; carpet from Mrs. Rube;  
rawberries and apples from Miss  
est; books, games and magazines  
om various friends, and good wishes  
om everybody. Dr. Froudford very  
ndly examined Harold Bromley's  
es, and Mr. Redfern provided the  
ecessary spectacles, and the boy is  
nowing his appreciation by proving  
hat he can be trusted. Dr. Lewis Hall  
as graciously offered to perform need-  
e dental work for the inmates, and has  
already relieved one little sufferer. The  
atron has been cheered by most help-  
ul visits from many friends.

## ESQUIMALT ROAD TO BE OPENED

### RAILROAD COMMISSION GRANTS APPLICATION

Takes Steps to Prevent Fires From  
Locomotives—E & N. Bridge  
Discovered

(From Friday's Daily.)  
At yesterday afternoon's sitting of the railway commission an order was made for the E. & N. Railway Company to open the Old Esquimalt road across their tracks; an application from the city to compel that company to operate the swing bridge over the harbor more expeditiously was taken under consideration; the chief commissioner of lands was granted permission to construct a level crossing a mile beyond Kokishah and some steps were taken toward the diminution of forest fires arising from locomotive sparks.

The session commenced at 4 p. m. and concluded shortly before 6:30 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Maybee, chairman, Commissioner Mills and Acting Secretary Richardson were in attendance. City Barrister Taylor and City Solicitor McDiarmid represented the city; R. J. McMullen, K. C., appeared for the E. & N. Railway Company; A. H. McNeil, K. C., solicitor for the Great Northern Railway appeared for that concern, and Deputy Attorney General H. A. McLean represented the provincial government.

In applying for an order compelling the opening of the Old Esquimalt road across the E. & N. track, City Barrister Taylor explained to the commission that although that body had believed that the swing bridge would be opened when the city expropriated the necessary land to clear certain obstructions, shutting off the view of the track the city had been somewhat misled, owing to a change in the solicitor's department. He asked that the commission make an order that the crossing be opened upon completion of the expropriation.

City Solicitor McDiarmid informed the commission that expropriation could be completed within ninety days at the outside.

There was some discussion regarding the removal of a house which, it was alleged, cut off the view of the track and Chairman Maybee expressed the belief that the application was made by the city, the cost of removal should be borne by the corporation.

Following the discussion of minor details an order was made that the road be opened across the track providing all trees were removed from the south-west corner of the crossing and the city understood on the northwest side of the track.

Deputy Attorney McLean, on behalf of the government, informed the commission that he wished to make some suggestions respecting the changing of the railroad regulations in some parts of the province so as to meet the peculiar conditions of the coast during the dry season. Much evidence had been given before the provincial forestry commission respecting fires in the forest areas, and the testimony showed that too many fires occurred on the right-of-ways of railroads. He suggested that many of these could be prevented by the use of a finer mesh in the spark-arresters used in the smoke stacks of locomotives. A better patrol of the right-of-ways during the summer seemed also advisable. During July, August and September, he suggested that no rain in some parts of the province and the right-of-ways were veritable tinder-beds, being covered with dry grass and inflammable material. This year, in the three months referred to, there had been a tremendous damage to forests through fires.

Mr. McLean read several extracts from the report of Chief Fire Warden Gladwin, and said that the allegation of this official and his subordinates, if true, showed that there was cause for immediate action. The report stated, among other things, that the C. P. R. was not patrolling its right-of-way between Kootenay Landing and Crow's Nest as it should do; that section men on that road were not allowed to fight fires, and that the government would have little trouble looking after fires if the C. P. R. and G. N. R. companies extinguished all those which were started by sparks from their locomotives. The report of a sub-warden quoted in the chief warden's report, alleged that C. P. R. engine No. 1438, was "starting fires every day" and had been taken off the Phoenix run because it had caused so much damage there.

(Concluded on page 7.)

## HAMILTON GARMENT WORKERS' TROUBLE

### Company Charged With Importing Alien Labor—Government Investigation

(Special to the Times.)  
Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 2.—The garment workers held another meeting last evening and decided not to go on strike against the alleged efforts of Messrs. Noyes and Randall to introduce a ten-hour day until after government inspectors have been sent to this city to investigate the report that the company is importing aliens from the States. The company admits that it has secured outside labor to avoid the necessity of sending garments to Toronto and Montreal to be finished.

## TRIED TO SWIM CHANNEL.

(Special to the Times.)  
Dover, England, Sept. 2.—Ted Heaton, who attempted to-day to swim the English channel, was forced to abandon the feat when within four miles of the French coast. He was picked up by the tug that followed him and started at once for Dover. He had been in the water sixteen hours when forced to abandon the effort.

## PRESIDENT HAYS RETURNS TO CITY

### MAY REACH DECISION IN REGARD TO HOTEL

Company Prepared to Erect  
Business Premises

(From Friday's Daily.)  
"We expect to come to a decision to-day in regard to the proposed hotel for our company," said Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, today morning. "My option expires at the beginning of the week and we have not yet definitely decided whether or not we shall take it up. Before we leave town on Monday next we expect to be able to make an announcement."

"This morning we are to interview the government on questions of general policy, and you can quite understand that we could not discuss this just at present."

Asked if the company was proposing to proceed with the construction of branch lines, Mr. Hays said that they would do nothing while the present labor conditions continued. People would not invest their money when the work was liable to be tied up for an indefinite period. He did not care to make any suggestions, however, as to how the present stringency might be overcome. The work on the main line was going very slowly because of the shortage of labor. They were very anxious to have this completed, but could not push it ahead as they wished.

In regard to the docks in Victoria, Mr. Hays said his company was prepared to erect large warehouses or buildings of any kind for anyone needing them, they would not require the property facing the docks, but are prepared to build for either a wholesale or other firm who would agree to lease them. He thought further of this E. J. Chamberlain, general manager of the company, said that he considered it an ideal site for a large wholesale house, the freight could be landed on the dock and taken into the warehouse almost without expense. This would be a great advantage, especially in handling heavy merchandise. He thought there must be someone, now at this growing of the city's time who would want large and commodious premises and who would be willing to enter into an arrangement with his company. They had spent a lot of money on the excavations and they were hoping to make use of it.

## AIRMEN TO FLY IN HARVARD MEET

### Big Gathering of Them in Con- test for Valuable Prizes

(From Friday's Daily.)  
New move is in the wind by the Canadian Northern Railway Company in connection with the Pacific coast, under aid granted by the government of British Columbia.

A good many people are asking that question since it became known that at the session of the railway commission, which has just concluded its sessions at Victoria, will on Monday at Vancouver hear the following application: "Application of the Canadian Northern Railway Company (as successors by the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Co.) for authority to take possession of, use and occupy certain lands belonging to the Canadian Pacific railway from Lytton southerly down the east side of the Fraser river as far as the Cleco bridge, about mile 7 south of Lytton, north and east of Lytton, on the south bank of the Thompson river, being mile 6, to about mile 3, near Gladwin, as shown on the plan, on the contour plan and on the profiles of the two railways. (File 3582.25.)"

What gives rise for apprehension is the fact that the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Company was incorporated under Dominion charter.

## MOTORS IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—Antagonism between the motoring and non-motoring public sometimes assumes very sharp forms in this country. The Heussian Automobile club recently issued a "decree" for car-drivers, calling upon them in a somewhat peremptory terms to pay prompt attention to the signals of motor horns. This document was criticized in a Darmstadt paper by a peasant Reichstag member, Herr Kohler, who concluded a violent tirade against motorists with the following words: "I should like to recommend the following as an eleventh commandment for all carmen: Go and get yourself a license for firearms, and then a thoroughly serviceable revolver, so that you can protect yourself when you are fallen upon by the modern vermin which renders the country roads unsafe and trifles with human life."

## DEPOSITS OF CHROME.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 2.—After several weeks prospecting in the Gaspé district, C. Grant, of Montreal, has returned to this city and reports the finding of several large deposits of chrome. The Quebec government survey was with on Mount Albert and were well.

## LITTLE ONE KILLED.

(Special to the Times.)  
Halifax, Sept. 2.—John A., the 3-year-old son of Albert P. O'Brien, fell off his father's wagon under the wheels late yesterday and was fatally crushed.

## AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE.

Melbourne, Aus., Sept. 2.—The Pearce defence bill has been read a third time in the senate.



"What are your intentions, William?"

## AN UNEXPECTED MOVE BY CANADIAN NORTHERN

### Company Applying to Railway Commission for Rights Under Old Dominion Charter of Edmon- ton, Yukon and Pacific Railway.

(From Friday's Daily.)  
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## EARL GREY IS SAFE AND WELL

### REACHES LABRADOR COAST WITH PARTY

They Embarked at Port Nelson on  
Aug. 30, and Will Reach Pic-  
tou, Sept. 14

(Special to the Times.)  
Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Earl Grey, governor-general, has been heard from on the Labrador coast, safe and well after his long-trip to Hudson Bay. This morning a message from the wireless operator of the Canadian government steamer Earl Grey was received by the marine department, as follows:

## PICTURE SHOWS FINED.

Montreal Concerns Refused to Take  
Out Licenses.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—Fines aggregating \$389 were imposed in the recorder's court by Recorder Weir, in nineteen cases of keepers of moving picture shows, who were recently brought up before him for refusing to pay the \$500 license required by the city bylaw. This is the third successive judgment rendered in favor of the city in the question of its right to impose the \$500 license.

## PROHIBITION DOUBLES SALES.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 2.—The report of the collector of internal revenue for Alabama and Mississippi for the past year shows that collections on liquors have almost doubled in the last year, notwithstanding the state prohibition laws.

## EASTERN VS. WESTERN.

Washington, Sept. 2.—With a view to testing western coal compared to the eastern article, the armored cruisers Maryland and West Virginia, now at Mare Island, have been ordered to reconnoiter the coast of the Pacific.

## LE ROI TO BE WOUND UP.

London, Sept. 2.—At an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Le Roi Mining Company the resolution passed on August 15th to wind up the company was unanimously confirmed.

## NEW YORK FACES A GREAT STRIKE

### 300,000 GARMENT WORKERS INVOLVED

### Conditions of Labor in the Sweat- Shops Are Described as Bestial

(Times Leased Wire.)  
New York, Sept. 2.—The great east side, like a gigantic bee hive, is abuzz with excitement over the prospect of a general strike in the clothing trade, extending to the clothing workers, the striking outworkers yesterday.

Three hundred thousand suit and cloak workers, including 100,000 textile workers, would be involved in the strike, which would paralyze the clothing industry of the entire country.

"The unions are terribly aroused," said Secretary Lavender, of the New York council of the United Garment Workers. "They are infuriated at the brutal treatment given the men and women arrested yesterday, the most brutal treatment in the history of the cloakmakers' strike."

"That men and women should be bundled into patrol wagons and taken to jail, where they remained for 24 hours without food; that they should be held in a room the size of a sweatshop in which the air became so foul that many fainted while awaiting trial; that they should be jailed in default of a \$3 fine—it might as well have been \$1,000 as far as their ability to pay it is concerned—is bad enough, but that contractors should enlist the aid of the bosses to evict the strikers from their pitiful homes is a crying outrage."

"Several starving families are to be seen in the streets, and it becomes known among employers that they should be striking garment worker, every door is closed upon him."

"Nevertheless, our people will be fighting or starving before we will recognize work under bestial conditions, inconceivable conditions."

"A man may work 10, 12, even 16 hours a day, for the sum of \$3 a week. That is the highest pay. The lowest hardly has been reached. Some of the children work for nothing for experience. After that a penny an hour is considered good pay for a beginner."

## COLLEGE MYSTERY.

Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 2.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Paul Footo, a student of Leland Stanford University, who has been missing since Tuesday. Footo, who registered from Kalspell, Mont., left Encina Hall, where he was quartered, to go on an errand. Since then he has been seen by no one connected with the university. His clothing and personal effects were left behind.

Footo's disappearance cannot be attributed to undue hazing. Fellow students say he was subjected to the usual hazing, but took it in the spirit in which it was intended, and remarked that he rather enjoyed it. Footo expired as 21 years of age.

## LE ROI TO BE WOUND UP.

London, Sept. 2.—At an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Le Roi Mining Company the resolution passed on August 15th to wind up the company was unanimously confirmed.

## FRONTIER RELIC WILL SOON PASS ASK RECIPROCITY

### FORT WALLA WALLA TO BE ABANDONED

American Troops Will Be Trans-  
ferred to Other Garrison  
Stations

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 2.—Fort Walla Walla, about which cluster many stories of the early days and of Indian uprisings, is to be abandoned. Information received here from Washington that the war department has ordered that the post be abandoned within 30 days, and orders have already been issued for the transfer of the garrison to other stations.

The abandonment of Fort Walla Walla has long been contemplated by the war department, as it is believed that the post is a relic of the frontier days and is no longer essential for the defense of the northwest.

A move was made once before to abandon it but then Senator Ankeny, whose home is in Walla Walla, made such a vigorous protest that the matter was dropped for the time.

As Ankeny is no longer in congress it is believed that no protest by state representatives in congress will be made, although it is probable that the citizens of Walla Walla, who furnished supplies to the post, will do so.

The abandonment of the post will pave the way for the enactment of the Jones bill, now pending before congress, which provides for the sale of the military grounds and buildings to Whittman College.

The department headquarters and the First Cavalry now at Fort Walla Walla have been ordered to Boise barracks. The headquarters of the Second squadron, troops E, F, G and H and the remainder of the garrison are ordered to Fort Yellowstone, Wyo.

## PAY OWN HOSPITAL BILLS.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 2.—According to a ruling of Secretary Wilson, made known by Forester Greely here to-day, the volunteers injured in fighting the forest fires must pay their own hospital bills. So far this expense has amounted to \$2,000 in this district alone.

## GORGEOUS AGENT WAS "HENRY VIII"

### Bearbohm Tree and Miss Van Brugh Scored Great Success in London

(Times Leased Wire.)  
London, Sept. 2.—Presented as a pageant for the first time, Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII," with Sir Bearbohm Tree in the leading role, scored a complete triumph at His Majesty's theatre last night. Gorgeous Agent marked the presentation throughout.

Historic research and artistic skill were blended into a series of wonderful pictures, the harmony of which was pronouncedly perfect. Bouchier, in a beard grown especially for the occasion, played the part of the King. Miss Violet Van Brugh played Katherine and Sir Bearbohm Cardinal Wolsey. The play occupied four hours.

## MIKADO REOPENS.

Revival of Gold Mining in the Kenora District.

Kenora, Ont., Sept. 2.—R. B. Nickerson, manager of the Mikado mine, announced yesterday, obtained from the mine yesterday, obtained from the dirt while repairing and cleaning the old stamp mill. The 20-stamp mill will commence running in two weeks and as there is a splendid body of ore in the slopes in the mine, returns are expected to be large. The Mikado has been closed several years, and its reopening marks the revival of mining in this district.

## ABRUZZI-ELKINS RUMOR.

Paris, Sept. 2.—At a meeting between the Duke of Abruzzi and Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, to be held here Monday, plans for the official announcement of the duke's engagement to the senator's daughter, Katherine, will be discussed, it is reported, to-day. After the conference, according to the report, the Elkins family will go to Reconig castle, where they will be presented to the Abruzzi family. Afterwards Miss Elkins will visit the Valley of Aosta, made famous by Abruzzi's writings.

## SPANISH STRIKE SPREADS.

Saragossa, Spain, Sept. 2.—The general strike spreading throughout Spain reached Saragossa to-day. Shops, factories and mills are closed; no street cars are in operation, and no newspapers are being published.

Reports from the countryside indicate that the farm laborers are leaving their places and heading toward the cities. Garrisonians are being strengthened in this district in anticipation of riots.

## ENDING ALASKA INQUIRY.

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 2.—Attorney-General Wickkersham and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel, have left on the steamer Albatross for Seattle. They are expected to arrive Sept. 6. Wickkersham and Nagel are returning to the States after a six weeks' trip to Alaska, during which they made special investigations of territorial conditions for President Taft. The attorney-general probably will go direct to Beverly Hills.

## REVAL OF TROUBLE IN DACCA— Two Youths Have Been Arrested

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Calcutta, Sept. 2.—A revival of the Dacca sedition resulted to-day in the shooting of Inspector of Police Sarat Chandra, who was waylaid by two youths as he was leaving the court-room.

## EXPORT OF HALIBUT.

Grimsby, Eng., Sept. 2.—Nothing is known here of the proposed export of halibut from Newfoundland or the creation of a great trade between Grimsby and St. John which Premier Morris foreshadowed on Tuesday. Little hope is held here for the success of such a venture, several similar experiments have failed.

## COAL OPERATORS TELL SIR WILFRID IT MEANS DEVELOPMENT

### Premier Received an Enthusiastic Welcome at Medicine Hat Last Evening

(Special to the Times.)  
Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 2.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was confronted with a new series of appeals for free trade at Lethbridge yesterday. Deputations from the Dominion Council of Agriculture and the United Farmers of Alberta waited upon him to urge the removal of tariff walls and the improvement of the Railway Act so as to hold railways responsible for the burden of proof when cattle are killed on the tracks.

The latter matter the premier said the minister of railways would consider. Concerning the fiscal problem he reiterated his own free trade convictions, calling attention to the fact that Canada was composed of diversified interests, and the government would aim at a solution which would discriminate against no class and secure the greatest benefit to the greatest number. The task of gathering data would be committed to a commission which would travel about the country, getting in touch with the requirements of all interests. It was, however, the aim of the government to make progress towards a better policy.

The situation on the coal fields, according to representatives of the operators, offered a peculiar problem. The party visited two mines of the Alberta Railway & Irrigation Company, inspected the plants and descended the shafts into the pits under the escort of Manager E. Livingstone. Lethbridge and Taber districts furnish the domestic lump coal and screen coal, while the Crow's Nest supplies the steam-producing commodity. Local mines claim that they have reached the capacity of the market in domestic coal, while the supply is practically unobtainable elsewhere. Local mines seek, accordingly, free reciprocal trade with the United States and improved freight tariffs. The market now extends east to Winnipeg, south to Great Falls, Mont., and west into British Columbia.

Two mines visited out of seven in the vicinity have had a capacity of 600 tons per eight-hour day continuously for twenty years. They sell the best domestic commodity at the mines here for \$3.85 per ton, while the price in Winnipeg and Montana, owing to freight and tariff, is \$8. They seek, under reciprocal removal of the tariff, to develop a market in Montana and Washington, and despite its existence have already secured a considerable market in Spokane and portions of Montana. The mine representatives assured the party that the Americans served were likewise agitating for a removal of the tariff, as United States consumers would benefit in reduced price, while the Canadians would secure a market for their product.

The "difficulty is with the Nova Scotia fields," said Manager Livingstone frankly. "They desire protection of their markets from Pennsylvania and Virginia coal. But why should we suffer to benefit them? We need markets and consumers need coal at cheaper prices. Free trade would develop the Canadian field and reduce prices to consumers, giving the greatest good to the greatest number." Smiling, he asked, "If necessary to protect the industry in Nova Scotia, why not establish a tariff zone?" "Free trade," he added, "would mean trebling the number of hands employed and opening up great fields of coal now dormant for lack of a market."

The mine visited now employs seven hundred hands.

Before leaving Lethbridge the premier formally opened the new Galt hospital, erected at a cost of \$20,000, while E. M. Macdonald addressed the Canadian Club luncheon in place of the minister of railways, who was indisposed. Mr. Macdonald gave his impressions of the west, stating he had been specially interested in the attitude of the American settlers. There was no sentiment towards annexation with the United States and no sympathy with the ideas promulgated by Henri Bourassa in Quebec to that effect. The west's conception of Canada's destiny was nationhood within the empire.

The premier and party were accorded an enthusiastic welcome in Medicine Hat to-night, where the city was elaborately decorated and illuminated with natural gas.

Sir Wilfrid spoke here last night, practically closing the big meeting of his tour. He will proceed by the Canadian Pacific main line to Winnipeg, where he expects to arrive Saturday night.

## SEDITIONOUS HINDUS SHOOT POLICEMAN

Revival of Trouble in Dacca—  
Two Youths Have Been  
Arrested

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Calcutta, Sept. 2.—A revival of the Dacca sedition resulted to-day in the shooting of Inspector of Police Sarat Chandra, who was waylaid by two youths as he was leaving the court-room.

Chandra was shot in the ear, hand and chest and probably will die. His assailants were arrested.

## EXPORT OF HALIBUT.

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garten on Blanchard street. A... school is also com... building, where... writing and other subjects are... The building is in the Queen Ann... style, and is in ideal... respect for small children. This... garden enjoys the unique privi... of having its own assembly hall... with handsome drop curtain.

OLD WIDEN FORT A FURTHER DISTANCE

erty Owners on Thorough... Wait on Streets Com... tee With Scheme (From Saturday's Daily.) erty owners on Fort street are... of having this thoroughfare... from Douglas street to the... mits. At the meeting of the... sewers and bridges committee... last evening a deputation waited... councillors and presented a pe... for the widening of Fort street... to Linden avenue.

T. Todd, speaking for the deputa... stated that they wished to have... roadway widened to a uniform... of seventy-six feet, to be paved... with cluster lights and also to... the wires placed underground... so requested that the... be widened to the uniform distance... that the city bear one-third of... and that the city's share of... should not exceed \$14,990, all... her costs to be borne by the rates... on the basis of assessment for... widening and expropriation work... other details be arranged on a... case basis.

Mr. Todd said that the city... would like to have the... done at the same time as that on... Fort street and as... as possible.

Todd stated that it would be an... thing for the city to have... undertaken accomplished as it... improve that street immensely... formed the council that in a very... time he would be able to pre... the committee further petitions... continuing of this scheme to... by limits. The speaker felt that... property owners past the Oak Bay... on would favor the proposal... and that there would be little... little securing the land for wid... purposes.

Todd stated that it would take a... time to educate the people to the... time undertaking, yet he felt quite... that it could be accomplished... street between the head of Yates... junction is under the present... ions extremely dangerous, but... it would be in the future in a... city like this he was unable to... ate. The traffic there is con... and many accidents have been... wly averted.

people rejected the proposition... because they naturally expected... the city should defray some of... se. If, however, the owners re... that the city will bear any ob... of the cost, then he thought that... proposal would almost be unan... ly carried.

was proposed by Albert Haynes... the members of the deputation... a committee from the council be... to approach the property... in that section on the question... and out if there were any ob... and what they were. The streets... sition, however, did not give their... to the motion.

petition for the widening of the... from Cook street to Linden av... was received and referred to the... assessor for the usual report.

BI-CENTENARY

Anglican Clergymen Gather in... Halifax. (From Friday's Daily.) fax, N. S., Sept. 2.—Many clergymen... giving for the Anglican bi-centen... which commences... with a formal opening of All Saints'... Rev. Dr. Courtney, New York;... Dumoulin, Niagara; Archdeacon... eath, Vancouver; Bishop Olmstead... ado, are among the early arrivals... ty of Halifax will give a banquet... in the public gardens in honor of... visitors to-morrow.

THREATENED BY FIRE

son City, Nev., Sept. 2.—The Ta... forest and the resort of Glenbrook... threatened by a raging fire which... discovered last night in a canyon... Glenbrook. One hundred men are... ute to fight the flames, while ad... fire fighters are being held in... The fire is burning in a sec... recently cut over.

SALE—Portable locomotive boiler... engine, 11 in. x 14 in. cylinder, on... wheels, English make. Apply for... sawmill or the mill. Apply Duval... s, Royal Oak P. O.

Bowes' Buttermilk Toilet Lotion

bolishes hunbry, redness or... bughness of the face, heals... chaps or chafing, counteracts... bad effects of sun and dust... dion winds on the complexion... eeps the Skin Soft and... mouth. Makes Hands and... Arms Delicately White... Does not promote hair growth... neither greasy nor sticky. Al... ways fresh and pure. Unrivale... for men's use after shaving. Per... bottle 25c. only at this store.

CYRUS H. BOWES

Chemist. 1228 Government Street. Tels. 425 and 450.

URGENT INCREASE IN GERMAN ARMY

SOME NEWSPAPERS THINK IT NECESSARY

Reserves Have Not Been Exercised for Years for Want of Funds

Berlin, Sept. 2.—A strong demand for considerable increase in the numbers of the German army is made both by the "Neueste Nachrichten" and the "Hamburger Nachrichten." The German Army Act of April 1906 expires in the spring of next year, and it is urged that the alteration of the political situation in Europe during the last six years imperatively necessitates an increase of Germany's military resources. The "Neueste Nachrichten" goes so far as to call upon the government to prepare itself in the course of the next few years for a fight for national existence. "These next years, so far as the duration of the political situation is concerned, are to be regarded as the time when Germany is to be called upon to continue to play a prominent part in the world, or whether she is on the downward grade. It is our duty as a nation to see to it that our fighting forces are such that we can face this final struggle of the future in calm certainty."

The German empire has two frontiers to defend. France, covered by England's fleet, can set all her forces in motion against us, since Italian soldiers will not bear arms against the French. Russia's career in Asia have been much diminished by the new understanding in the Far East and she can use her whole army against Germany and Austria. France since 1905 has made enormous efforts and Russia learned much in 1904-5. Once let our military efficiency be surpassed during these few years, and all prospect of peace disappears.

As yet scarcely 50 per cent. of German capable of military duty perform their services, since for the rest the reserves, and these reserves have not for years been called out for exercise according to the law because the necessary funds have been lacking. The minimum indispensable requirements of the army include the establishment of thirty-three more infantry battalions, the voting of the rest of the reserve, the re-organization of the field artillery, and the establishment of several new cavalry regiments.

WATSON-A SHORE AND SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Passengers Taken Off on Steamer Buckman—Tugs Gone to Relief of Vessel

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2.—The ninety-two passengers taken off the grounded steamer Watson, of the Alaska-Pacific Steamship Company, which went on a reef in a fog last night, will be brought back to Seattle by the steamer Buckman, which is here from San Francisco this afternoon.

None were injured when the steamer struck on the rocks at midnight, and they will resume their journey to California on the Buckman, according to officials of the line here to-day.

Latest wireless reports from the Watson tend to increase the fear that the steamer is seriously damaged, and experienced seamen declare their conviction that the Watson will break up and go to pieces.

The passengers were taken off in the ship's lifeboats early this morning, and little or no excitement prevailed, according to the wireless messages received in Seattle to-day from Captain J. Griffith.

The revenue cutter Snomohish and several tugs were sent to the relief of the Watson this morning, and it is hoped that the steamer may be pulled off the reef at high tide.

The steamer Buckman, north bound from San Francisco, was reached by wireless to-day and ordered to pick up the passengers from Waddah Island and bring them to Seattle.

Waddah Island is located in the straits of Juan De Fuca, seven miles from Tatoosh Island and Cape Flattery.

The steamer Buckman arrived at Waddah Island this morning and is now en route to Seattle with the passengers of the Watson.

TROUBLE IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Sept. 2.—A religious difficulty threatens to bring about serious complications in Portugal. According to the Seculo the minister of justice has drafted a bill by which deaths, deaths and marriages will in future be registered civilly. This will dispense with the necessity of registration by the church, and will deprive the priests of a handsome source of income.

NEW NOTICES IN THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Appointment of Chief License Inspector Confirmed—Many Companies Incorporated

Colin S. Campbell, of Vancouver, has now been formally installed as chief license inspector and inspector of police, in place of his appointment appearing in the B. C. Gazette yesterday. Mr. Campbell is now removing to Victoria to take up his residence and establish official headquarters.

Notice is also given of the appointment of Morley A. Jull as provincial livestock commissioner, vice Hodson, resigned, and of Noel S. A. A. Walling as a clerk in the Government office there, and also to act as mining recorder for the Fort Steele division, his appointment to date from yesterday.

During the week the following firms and corporations were duly licensed and registered: Bovril, Limited; Brantford Carriage Co., Ltd.; Caisse Hy-pothecaire, Anversoise; Ideal Bedding Co., Ltd.; Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Ltd.; Laing Packing & Provision Co., Ltd.; Lang Tanning Co., Ltd.; Electric Railways Contracting Co., Ltd.; Graham Island Anthracite Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.; International Financiers, Limited; Kalamalka Hotel Co., Ltd.; Lakewick Irrigation Co., Ltd.; Limited Lands, Limited; Martine Trust & Investment Co., Ltd.; Sharpe & Irvine Co., Ltd.; Underwood Hotel Co., Ltd.; Vancouver Island Coal, Ltd.; Vancouver Stevedoring & Refractories Co., Ltd.; and 20th Century Shoe Repairing Co., Ltd.

DRIVEN INSANE BY CAMPAIGN CHARGES

Candidate for Wisconsin Office Jumps Over Bridge and is Drowned

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 2.—Frank Tucker, progressive Republican candidate for attorney-general, committed suicide by jumping from a bridge into the river at Oshkosh. Tucker had been accused by his political enemies of having written a series of campaign pamphlets. He worried over the charge until he became deranged and friends guarded him.

The party was crossing the bridge he broke away from the friend who accompanied him and leaped over the railing into the water. The body has not yet been recovered.

Of political opponent charged that Tucker used \$12 worth of envelopes of the fire marshal's office in his campaign. He sought yesterday to have Tucker arrested, but the court refused to issue a warrant. Tucker had charged that the plan was a conspiracy to ruin him. He declared that his enemies stole the envelopes and sent them out ostensibly from his headquarters.

PROSECUTING THE UNITED STATES WORKERS

Pittsburg Operators Will Ask the Court to Declare Union a Restraint of Trade

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.—Pittsburg coal operators are planning to ask the federal courts to declare the United Mine Workers of America an organization in restraint of trade, following suits against seventeen officials of the local miners, who were charged with procuring a strike in the Irwin-Greensburg field.

President Feehan, Vice-President Vanbrine and Secretary-Treasurer Donovan were arrested yesterday afternoon. Later they were released on bail. Suits will be filed against 70 of the rank and file as charging. It is charged \$7 leaders aided by certain Pittsburg operators, conspired to prolong the strike.

Richard Scrandall, attorney for the operators, said that twelve officials of the miners' union would be prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust law.

A PHILIPPINE REVOLT

Manila, Sept. 2.—News of an encounter between rebels who have revolted in the province of Nueva Viscaya, and Colonel Taylor, who, at the head of a detachment of constabulary, is hurrying toward the rebel base, is hourly expected here. Simeon Mandac, former governor of the province of Ilocos Norte, and a fugitive from justice, is at the head of the insurgents.

Mandac has occupied the town of Solano, population about 6000, located in the centre of Nueva Viscaya. He has cut telegraph wires, and his strength is not known. Colonel Taylor will be reinforced by the constabulary of neighboring districts, and, if necessary, will call upon the government for federal troops.

Mandac has been sought by the authorities for several months. He is wanted on a homicide charge, having given a pardon to a murderer, a "third degree" examination that resulted in his death. While at liberty on appeal from a 14-year sentence he escaped.

JAMES K. REBBECK PASSES AWAY

(From Friday's Daily.)

The death of James K. Rebbeck, of the firm of Somers, Knight, Rebbeck & Co., a well known and highly respected citizen whose demise is a matter of regret among all who knew him. He was a native of Wiltshire, England, and for many years has resided in Victoria. He was quite an unassuming, but those whose acquaintance he made looked upon him as a valued and trusted friend. He had been ill for some months and his death was not unexpected.

An ardent Imperialist, Mr. Rebbeck was for many years treasurer of the local Navy League. His advice was always sought in regard to all matters which were for discussion in a matter of which he was an authority on naval matters. He was an expert in the business of marine architecture, which he practiced here successfully for many years.

As a member of the Natural History Society, Mr. Rebbeck conducted on the part. He read papers dealing with marine architecture before that body, and at the time of the last meeting of the association last year represented both that body and the Navy League in showing Sir William White and his associates the advantages of Esquimalt harbor as a naval base and as a suitable port for the building of warships. He was always held in the greatest respect by all his associates in both of these societies, and his absence during the months during which he had been ill, had been noted with regret.

KELLEHER TRAVELS OVER LINE OF ROAD

Chief Engineer of G. T. P. Inspects the Route Across British Columbia

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—An interesting trip was recently completed by B. B. Kelleher, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Travelling on horseback and by canoe, he covered the route from Edmonton to Prince Rupert. The trip was primarily undertaken to inspect the route of the line, as well as to inspect construction work.

The only section not yet under contract is represented by the five hundred mile gap between Tete Jaune Cache and Aldermere, in the Bulkley Valley, in northern British Columbia. Tete Jaune Cache is a point on the Fraser river forty-five miles west of the summit of the Rockies, at Yellow Head Pass. Some of the construction work in this gap will be quite heavy, notably along the shore of Fraser lake, and down the Fraser. It is not unlikely that tenders for construction will be called this autumn.

WARM GREETING TO IRISH MEMBERS

Riots at Bantry When Redmonites Attempted to Hold a Meeting

Dublin, Sept. 2.—Forty persons, including the chief officer of police, have been injured in wild fighting which took place between the followers of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Redmond, when they tried to enter the hall of the House of Commons, attempted to hold a meeting in Bantry, Co. Cork. The police charged with batons several times, and were in turn stoned by the people when they had grown tired of fighting each other.

The M. P.'s were Messrs. Condon, Sheehy, and Roche. The people of Bantry would not listen to them when they tried to speak and they were obliged to fly for refuge when the place was bombarded with stones.

The police charged several times. District Inspector Wallace, Head Constable Loney, and a number of other constables were badly injured. It took a hundred policemen to get the M. P.'s safely to the train, and there was a great deal of fierce fighting between the parties in the streets.

Mr. Ginnell, M. P., attempted to address a meeting at Lisclough last Sunday but the police would not allow the crowd to enter the field selected. When the meeting was eventually held at Cloran, Mr. Ginnell said that if the young men had brought their hurling sticks they could have cleared the way.

Later the police inspector warned Mr. Ginnell that he was using intimidatory language. As no attention was paid to the warning the police rushed the platform and dispersed the crowd amid scenes of great excitement.

REDEMPTION PLEDGES

Colorado Democrats Begin to Carry Out Platform Promises. Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—By a vote of 30 to 2 the Colorado state senate passed a bill submitting to the people at the November election an amendment to the constitution providing for the initiative and referendum according to the Oregon plan.

As the measure already has been passed by the House, it will be presented to the governor for his signature immediately. This marks the redemption of the first Democratic platform pledge. Bills embodying other pledges are pending and still others are promised.

OFFERS A REWARD

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 2.—Governor Hays' offer of a reward of \$250 for the capture of the perpetrators of the attempt to dynamite the Lyons' building in Seattle is being made known throughout the Northwest "to say in the hope that somebody 'in on the deal' will give the information."

DISTURBED THE CLUB MEMBERS

STRIKING CLOAKMAKERS UPSET KNICKERBOCKERS

Eighty-Five Sent to Jail in New York, Unable to Pay Their Fines (Times Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 2.—Seventy-four men and eleven women, of 800 striking cloak-makers, who attempted to parade Fifth avenue yesterday, are in jail on complaint of members of the Knickerbocker Club that they were being "disturbed."

The 800 marching members of the Cloak, Skirt and Suit Makers Union were stopped by the police near the club and ordered to disperse.

"Lazarus had a right to eat the crumbs from the rich man's table," cried Sam Rosenthal, the leader. "Why should the rich object to our eating our own crumb of their table?"

The appeal of their leader enthused the marchers and he was wildly cheered. They refused to break up and the inspector had patrol wagons brought out.

"Let them come," yelled Rosenthal. "They will find us waiting. We will be martyrs to our cause, men and women."

Then he harangued the crowd. Before the patrol wagons arrived many of the strikers had been arrested and left. Eleven remained, however, and were taken to jail.

Each of the prisoners was fined \$5 and, as none was able to pay, all were remanded to jail. Magistrate Houser rejected Attorney Levin's plea for leniency.

The prisoners appeared weak from starvation, some of them explaining that they had eaten nothing for 24 hours. Before arraignment 71 men were confined in a room measuring 12 by 14 feet for six hours. Many fainted as a result of breathing the foul air.

EXPRESS HELD UP BY TRAIN ROBBERS

Courage of Engineer and Train Crew Drives Off the Attack

Leadville, Col., Sept. 2.—As the result of an attempted train robbery on the Colorado Midland railway between Leadville and Silver Lake, yesterday one robber is dead, Engineer Stewart was shot in the leg and an unknown tramp dangerously shot by the train porter. The crew of the train, however, were unharmed and the train crew drove off the robbers.

When the Midland westbound No. 3, in charge of Conductor Westley Steels, reached Silver Lake, the robbers climbed on the tender and when the train reached mile post 32, a short distance beyond covered Engineer Stewart with a revolver. The train had stopped at this point to meet No. 4 east bound.

Stewart, however, drew his revolver when the robber opened fire, the bullet striking Stewart in the leg. Stewart immediately opened fire, killing the man. At this moment the other bandits sent a fusillade of bullets into the door of the express but the express men refused to open the door, and the train crew opened fire on the robbers, and they fled in to the darkness.

FIRE SITUATION IS GREATLY IMPROVED

Provisions and Assistance Being Sent to the Afflicted Districts

(Times Leased Wire.) Spokane, Wash., Sept. 2.—Provisions, clothing and other necessities are still being sent to the stricken population in the Wallace and Avery districts, and it is believed that the situation there is being rapidly improved. The chamber of commerce fund has reached about \$2,500, and as a hundred or two more than this amount had been spent, subscriptions are still being received.

Mayor Pratt has received no more requests for nurses, and the ten who left this city nine days ago are able to cope with the situation in Wallace. Refugees are still drifting into the city, but these are mainly single men who claim temporary financial aid.

Fire fighters are thick in the downtown streets, and one or two crop up on the police court calendar every day, so that by this time the story no longer appeals to Justice Mann.

OYSTER SEASON

New York Health Authorities Guarding Public. New York, Sept. 2.—With the opening of September the oyster season is under way and the beginning of the open season for oysters, the New York health authorities have begun preparations to guard the public against polluted bivalves.

ESQUIMALT ROAD TO BE OPENED

(Continued from Page 3.)

Replying to a question from the chairman, Mr. McLean said that the provincial government took adequate steps to combat fires. All the road foremen employed by the province were fire wardens and constituted a permanent force which was augmented by rangers during the season of danger.

The government recognized that the timber wealth of the province was one of its greatest assets and consequently was spending a lot of time and money to preserve the forests.

The chairman asked if the evidence shown by the forestry commission showed the proportion of fires which were traceable to sparks from locomotives. He wanted a definite statement.

Mr. McLean stated that a report had been put in to the commission showing that 25 fires, out of 202, had been started by locomotives.

Chairman Maybes said that the commission was just as alive to the necessity of protecting the timber wealth of the province as the provincial government. The commissioners had, for some time past, been considering the matter from every viewpoint. They were agreed that steps should be taken to prevent fires, by the question was how this could be done without working hardship on the railroads which were not responsible for all the fires. Even the heavy locomotives used by the company could not be sent across it. The old bridge would be removed to a point on the Alberni extension, where it could be advantageously used. In regard to the city's request that machinery be installed to work the bridge Mr. McLean said that this would cost \$40,000, a sum which was quite prohibitive.

Mr. Taylor suggested that the commission should order the company to open the bridge if it was whistled for ten minutes before scheduled time. If the train did not arrive on schedule time the bridge should then be opened, the ship taking precedence and the train waiting for the bridge as a penalty for delay.

The Chairman—Well, suppose that rule were made. A vessel whistles for the bridge nine minutes before scheduled time and has to wait because it whistled a minute too late. The train does not get in on time but is one minute late. The bridge is then opened and the train starts. The boat is delayed about fifteen minutes and the train about twenty minutes while the chief inconvenience falls upon the passengers who are already suffering from a delay.

Following further argument the commissioners stated that they would take the matter into consideration.

As appointed by Mr. McLean, on behalf of the chief commissioner of lands, for a level crossing on the E. & N., one mile from Kossilah, was not backed and an order was made.

BACKED OVER DOCK AND WAS DROWNED

Horse Belonging to Hickman-Tye Co. Met Death in Inner Harbor Last Evening

(From Friday's Daily.) Backing at too strong a pace, a horse attached to the delivery wagon of the Hickman-Tye Co. was struck by the Floodway, Durham and Brodie wharf last evening and was killed.

After hearing Mr. McLean further the commission asked him for definite proposals as regards the regulation of the provincial government desired, for maps showing the fire districts and for a list of the permanent fire wardens.

Mr. McLean asked the commission to consider whether it was not imperative that a better patrol of the right-of-ways be enforced.

The chairman stated that the question of increased patrol was one which needed consideration. He had no doubt that some system might be worked out which would not impose too much expense and trouble on the railroads.

Mr. McMullen and Mr. McNeil, for the railway companies, presented figures showing what was being done in the way of fighting and preventing fires. The former stated that the C. P. R. had 110 men looking after this work in the province, an average of one man to every eight miles. The latter stated that the tracks and 100 of the men had speeders which allowed them to cover a large area.

Mr. McNeil said that the G. N. R. was exceeding the requirements of the railway regulations in its efforts to keep fires down.

Mr. McLean promised to provide the commission with the information asked for and the chairman, in closing the matter, said that the commission's experts would be in the province about one month from now to inspect the provincial wardens in locomotive inspection.

In connection with the application of the city for an order compelling the E. & N. Railway Company to enlarge the swing of its bridge over the harbor and to operate same more expeditiously some amusing differences of opinion, which occasioned considerable merriment, were brought to light.

ROOSEVELT AND EVENING POST

GIVE EACH OTHER LIE OVER CAMPAIGN FUND

Post Charges Ex-President Had Contributions From Corporations

New York, Sept. 2.—The Evening Post fired a broadside yesterday afternoon in reply to the crosser of an editorial by the "Contributing Editor" of the Outlook. The Post says: "Roosevelt writes an editorial calling the Post a liar, and adds that objection may be made to the language. Not by us. We regard it as a decoration to be thought worthy of receiving it as an order of merit. Roosevelt has bestowed the word upon so many distinguished citizens that he makes us, in his own words, 'very proud and also very humble.'"

"We supported measures to force the corporations out of politics and especially to legalize contributions of money by them to campaigns, long before Roosevelt was born, and we did our best to make corporations' gifts to politicians odious at the very time when Roosevelt's agents were collecting hundreds of thousands of dollars from them to help elect him."

"In view of this, we will not retort Roosevelt's word upon him, merely saying that he has been misinformed. It is plain that Roosevelt as president urged E. H. Harriman repeatedly and cordially to come to the White House and Harriman did afterwards go to see Roosevelt and contributed \$50,000."

Harriman himself said, 'I was not a political manager. I could help raise the money, and I did, collecting \$200,000, regarding the expenditure of which I wrote Sidney Webster. At least 50,000 were turned in New York city alone.'

Answering a previous attack in the Post, Col. Roosevelt, in the article in the Outlook, declares the Post's statements absolutely false and says that the editor who prepared them practiced every known form of mendacity.

"In the struggle for honest politics there is no more place for the liar than for the thief. In a movement designed to end the thief's domination, little good can be derived from the liar's assistance," Roosevelt replies says. "Objection will be made to the use of the language. My answer is that I am merely using it scientifically and descriptively because no other terms express the necessary facts with precision."

In an article in which the New York Evening Post defends those who are at present in control of the Republican party in New York and whom it has affected to oppose in the past, the Post's own chief editor was personally writing the article, practiced every known form of mendacity.

"As far as I was concerned, every man who visits the White House did me openly. Harriman as well as the others. I took no money from Harriman, either secretly or openly, to buy votes or for any other purpose. Who else stands on the same ground that this charge is the foulest, basest lie."

"The statement in the Post is not only false but malicious; it is not only a direct contradiction of the facts, but is such that it could only have been made by a man who, knowing the facts, deliberately intended to pervert them. Such an act stands on the same ground of infamy with the worst act ever performed by a corrupt member of a legislature or a city official, and stamps the writer with the same moral brand that stamps the bribe-taker."

CASTRO'S FAMILY EXPELLED

Washington, Sept. 2.—The entire Castro family, apparently has been ousted from Venezuela. A despatch to the State Department from the legation at Caracas states that forty-six relatives of former President Castro have been expelled from the country.

Late in 1908, President Castro left Venezuela for Europe. When he tried to return he was not allowed to land and he has since been kept out of that country ever since.

What was the occasion for the latest outbreak against the Castro family was not explained in the brief despatch to the department.

CANADIAN COMPLIMENTED

Admirable Address of Prof. Coleman to British Association. (Special to the Times.) Sheffield, Eng., Sept. 2.—At the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor A. P. Coleman, Toronto, in his presidential address to the geological section, dealt with his history of Canadian shales, bringing to public knowledge, as he said, most ancient chapters in the history of North America as disclosed by recent field work.

Professor Bonney, in proposing a vote of thanks to Dr. Coleman, said it was a great advantage to workers in a narrow island to get the views, so admirably expressed, of one who had the privilege of examining a great continent. Rarely if ever had a more interesting address been given.

Sir Archibald Geikie, who seconded the vote, said he had never listened to a more luminous and pleasant address. He hoped that this would not be Prof. Coleman's last visit among his British conferees.

CHINESE PLATONISM

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Ten dollars was the price paid in the police court by Charles Lee, a Chinese laundryman, for kissing ten-year-old Beatrice Isenstein. Miss Mary Mosset, who conducts a refuge for girls, was a witness, and said that Lee both hugged and kissed the little girl. Charles Horgan, attorney for the Chinese, pleaded platonism, affection had prompted his client.

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MANAGER TELLS ABOUT STEAMERS MAY MAKE VOYAGE TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

British Columbia Chartered for Only One Trip—Rupert City to Be Freight Tramp

"We have been asked to run an excursion trip to Honolulu with one of our large steamers some time during the winter," said Captain Nicholson, manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Company, to a Times representative this morning.

"We have chartered the Rupert City for three months with the option of purchase at the end of that period," he continued. "We shall use her purely for freighting, not putting her on any schedule, but using her as a tramp to help out the freight business."

"There are nearly thirty people in all, among them being Mr. Hays' son and daughter. They will all remain until Monday, leaving on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver, when most of them will go east in Mr. Hays' private car."

STEALS AN AUTOMOBILE AND LEAVES IT WRECK

Bold Burglar Breaks Into Garage and Has a "Joy Ride"

(From Friday's Daily.)

George A. Richardson's garage at the corner of Cook and Pura streets, was broken into last night and his McLaughlin automobile stolen by some parties who the police at present do not know positively, but descriptions and enquiries all their steps all in one direction, and an arrest is expected.

The thief took the machine, used it for some hours, and finally meeting with an accident, abandoned it. It was recovered later in the night at the corner of Yates and Quadra streets, with one of the rear wheels missing. The person who stole it from the garage met with an accident and lost the wheel, and then having no further use for the machine abandoned it.

CONTROL COFFEE MARKET.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 2.—An attempt to control the coffee supply of the world is laid at the door of Arbuckle Brothers by a coffee merchant, a member of the Gasser Coffee Company of this city.

The Arbuckle are said to have combined with the Brazilian government. They have issued orders to brokers here to buy all the available coffee in the market and have purchased extensively in the New York market.

RACING AT WINDSOR.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 2.—The death of the racing game in New York is expected to boost the sport in Canada, and backers of the fall meeting here believe that Sidney Yarborough will be one of the best ever known in the Dominion. Many horses from Saratoga will be sent here for this meet and it is expected they will attract many followers from the United States.

BRIBERY AND PERJURY.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Geo. Gloss, a witness for the defence in the trial of Leo O'Neil Browne, charged with legislative bribery, was indicted to-day on a charge of perjury. Gloss had testified previously that Sidney Yarborough, a friend of Representative White, of the Illinois legislature, spent the nights of May 24 and 25 at his home, and therefore could not have been at Springfield when it is alleged he heard Browne offer White \$1,000 as a bribe. The prosecution claims to have evidence to refute Gloss' testimony.

A CIVIC BEAUTIFIER.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2.—The municipal authorities to-day opened negotiations for the engagement of the services of Virgil E. Bouye, a civil engineer who is to take charge of the "beautifying" of the city and the organization of plans for greater Seattle. The "City Beautifier" salary will be \$3,500 a month.

NEW CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.

Coville, Wash., Sept. 2.—Because his wife entertained a positive hatred for the United States and all American institutions, Valentin Malley is fighting for a divorce from his unhappy spouse in the local courts to-day. The couple were married 14 years ago in Austria, and came to this country, but the wife would not stay.

CREAMERY BUTTER HAS ADVANCED FIVE CENTS

Fifty Cents Now Charged for a Pound—Price of Eggs Also Raised

Owing to the large demand for cream the managers of a number of creameries have decided to raise the price of butter. After a consultation they fixed the price for one pound of butter at 50 cents. Both the local companies, the Victoria Creamery and the Royal Dairy, as well as the Cowichan association, have advanced the price five cents. The management of the Comox Creamery has not notified any of the retailers of an advance and quote their butter at 45 cents.

The creameries have been experiencing a great deal of difficulty for several weeks past in obtaining a sufficient supply to meet the demands of the ice cream and butter dealers. At this time of the year a minimum is required in large quantities and therefore the butter has to suffer.

The retailers this morning announced another advance, this being on the price of eggs. Hereafter purchasers will have to pay 50 cents for a dozen eggs. These required articles are becoming scarce and the price is liable to soar higher at any time.

At the wholesale markets the quotations remained about the same. The price of cabbage has declined a half cent, while new potatoes have dropped a dollar on the ton.

Pratt's Coal Oil 1.65  
Eocene 1.11

Hams (B. C.) per lb. 22  
Bacon (B. C.) per lb. 22  
Hams (A. C.) per lb. 22  
Bacon (A. C.) per lb. 22  
Beef, per lb. 20  
Pork, per lb. 12  
Lamb, hindquarter 2.50  
Lamb, forequarter 1.75  
Suet, per lb. 15  
Yeast, per lb. 15

Fresh Island Eggs 50  
Butter (Eastern Township) 45  
Lard, per lb. 22

Western Canada Flour Mills—  
Purity, per sack 2.00  
Purity, per bbl. 7.75  
Three Star Patent, per sack 2.00  
Three Star Patent, per bbl. 7.75  
Hungarian Flour—  
Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack 2.00  
Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. 7.75  
Robins Hood, per sack 2.00  
Robins Hood, per bbl. 7.75  
Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per sack 2.00  
Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per bbl. 7.75  
Lake of Woods, per sack 2.00  
Lake of Woods, per bbl. 7.75  
Calgary Hungarian, per sack 2.00  
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. 7.75  
Enderby, per sack 2.00  
Enderby, per bbl. 7.75

"Pastry Flours—  
Snowflake, per sack 2.00  
Snowflake, per bbl. 7.75  
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack 2.00  
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. 7.75  
O. K. Four Star, per sack 2.00  
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. 7.75  
Vancouver Milling Co., Wild, per sack 2.00  
Vancouver Milling Co., Wild, per bbl. 7.75  
Drifted Snow, per sack 2.00  
Drifted Snow, per bbl. 7.75

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00  
Wheat, per ton 35.00  
Barley, per ton 30.00  
Whole Corn 40.00  
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. 3.50  
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. 3.50  
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 30-lb. sk. 3.50  
Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack 2.25  
Oatmeal, 20-lb. sack 2.25  
Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. 2.25  
Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. 2.25  
Wheat Flakes, per packet 1.25  
Butter (Eastern Township), per lb. 2.25  
Graham Flour, 10 lbs. 1.75  
Graham Flour, 50 lbs. 1.75

Hay (baled), per ton 24.00  
Straw, per bale 2.00  
Middle, per ton 28.00  
Brån, per ton 28.00  
Ground Feed, per ton 28.00  
Potatoes, per ton 28.00  
Dressed Fowl, per lb. 35  
Dycks, per lb. 30  
Gee (Island), per lb. 30  
Cabbage, per lb. 2  
Onions, per lb. 3  
Carrots, per lb. 3

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Lemons 6.50  
Walnuts (Cal.) 1.50  
Walnuts (Eastern) 1.50  
Ham 2.00  
Ham (boiled), per lb. 20  
Ham (bone), per lb. 20  
Eggs, per doz. 24  
Carrots (new), per sack 1.50  
Bananas, per lb. 4  
Butter, per lb. 25  
Hay, per ton 28.00  
Corn, per 100 30  
Potatoes, per ton 28.00  
Tomatoes (local), per crate 4.25  
Green Onions, per doz. 25  
Turnips (new), per doz. 1.50  
Cauliflowers, per doz. 1.25  
Onions (Cal.), per sack 1.25  
Apples (local), per box 75  
Cucumbers (local), per doz. 10  
Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb. 12  
Honey (comb), per crate 4.25  
Nuts (new Brazil), per lb. 14  
New Potatoes 25.00  
Daisies, per crate 74  
Peaches, per crate 4.50  
Cantaloup, per crate 4.50  
Corn, in cob (local), per doz. 4  
Cabbage, per crate 40  
Plums, per crate 40  
Oranges, Valencia, per box 4.00  
Pears, Bartlett, per box 2.00  
Apples, per box 2.00  
Pineapples, per lb. 10  
Watermelons, per lb. 10  
Trades, per doz. 2  
Peppercorns, per lb. 1.50  
New Sweet Potatoes 40  
Rigs (California), per box 1.10  
Diamond Vale Coal, per box 1.10  
Great West Permanent 120.00  
International Coal & Coke 375  
Langsett Island Mining Co. 68

ONE DEATH MONTHLY IS TOLL OF AVIATION

Record of the Price Paid for Advances in Science of the Air

I have been asked to say something on the causes that have led to the recent aeroplane accidents in England and on the Continent; but I should like to point out, first of all, that it is not a subject to which one can do justice in a short, non-technical magazine article, says Claude Graham-White, in M. A. E.

Briefly, the present position is this: In the seven months of this year there has been an average of one fatal aeroplane accident in each month. In January, Mr. Delagrave was killed at Bourdeaux; in April, M. Le Lion at San Sebastian; in May, M. Michellin at Lyons; in June, M. Zostly at Budapest and Herr Robl at Stettin; and in July, M. Wichter at Rheims and Mr. Rolis at Bournemouth.

Besides these deplorable accidents—keeping to aeroplanes only and leaving out of account accidents to dirigible balloons—there have been during the last few months many narrow escapes from death of aviators at the various "flying" meetings; notably the Baroness de Laroche, who was so terribly hurt at Rheims, and Mr. Rawlinson, who came to grief in his aeroplane at Bournemouth.

Deploable as this record of disaster undoubtedly is, one cannot help recalling Captain Feber's prophecy, made at a banquet given in his honor a few days before his tragic death: "There will be many deaths yet before aviation is a practical success." And those of us who believe sincerely in a great future life before the aeroplane can only go on trying and trying to get nearer the perfection that will make the aeroplane a practical means of locomotion.

As to the most common cause of aeroplane accidents, I believe that most of them have been due wholly and solely to a momentary carelessness on the part of the aviator, to a foolhardiness born of the sporting instinct to take risks that were better left alone.

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"OVERWORK KILLED."  
Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 2.—Mental depression, the result of overwork, is believed to have been responsible for the death of Joseph Hutchinson, first mayor of Palo Alto, who was found dead in his bathroom. Hutchinson had shut himself up and turned on the gas.

Hutchinson felt the effects of overwork three months ago and under the advice of his physicians took a sea voyage, visiting Honolulu. He experienced no benefit apparently, for on his return he was subject to fits of melancholy and insomnia.

Hutchinson was a graduate of the University of California and was rated high as a lawyer. He leaves a widow and three children.

PACIFIC SAENGERFEST.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Before an audience gathered from all parts of the United States and Europe the chorus of six hundred voices opened last night the Pacific Saengerfest. The pavilion was crowded and the enthusiastic appreciation of the efforts of the songsters was given throughout the programme. In the rendition of Claasen Magdalen, 1,600 singers participated.

On Sunday twenty singing societies will compete in the open air theatre in the Oakland foothills for the cup offered by Emperor William of Germany and 70,000 singers will contest for the Minto Cup Dances.

Minto Cup Dances.  
Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The dates for the Minto cup matches, Nationals against New Westminster, have been fixed for September 17th and 24th.

EARLY MOVEMENT IN LOCAL REALTY

Good Demand for All Lines of Property in Every Part of the City

(From Friday's Daily.)

Apparently, the realty movement is commencing much earlier than usual this autumn. A great many outside buyers are already in town and the brokers are kept very busy showing their properties and making sales. In addition to the big sales reported yesterday, there have been many smaller ones made. One agent, discussing the situation this afternoon, said that they were much busier than they had ever been before at this time of year. They had made a number of comparatively small sales within a week aggregating about \$200,000. They had had a great many unclosed deals which they expected to make.

A number of other agents told of being busy, and while there is nothing to warrant a rapid rise in values there has been a steady upward movement all through the summer.

Bevan, Gore & Elliott, Ltd., report having sold 4 acres in Oak Bay at \$2,500 an acre, this having been bought by a British inventor; a house and an acre of land on St. Patrick street; 8 acres near Shoal Bay at \$1,800 per acre; a house on Davie street for \$4,500; 7 acres in the Merry Vale district for \$1900; a lot on Point Bay for \$400; and two lots on Quadra street near Tolmie avenue at \$450 each. They report having numerous inquiries from all classes of investors.

There seems to be no particular locality where business is being done more than any other. Different agents have specialties of their own and the reports from these have only a local significance.

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BALLINGER'S ENEMIES MUST MOVE QUICKLY

Counting on Senator Root's Vote Being Lost, But He is On His Way Home

New York, Sept. 2.—With Senator Elihu Root on the way from Southampton to New York, politicians who are concocting a scheme to oust Secretary of the Interior Ballinger will have to move with considerable speed. That is the consensus of opinion of New York politicians who have been watching the moves made by Senator Crane of Massachusetts and his followers to remove Ballinger from the cabinet.

The latest plan depends on the ability of those who want to displace Ballinger "for party reasons" in securing a criticism of his official conduct from the congressional investigating committee. To do this it is necessary to keep Senator Root from voting, and to get one of the majority to vote against Ballinger.

Senator Crane is said to have used his influence with Congressman McCall of Massachusetts so well that McCall will furnish the necessary vote against the "whitewash" report. The other necessary move, making it impossible for Root to vote on the final verdict, remains yet to be accomplished. With Root on his way home, politicians say, it will be necessary to work swiftly.

Although many of the leaders in the Republican party have been convinced that the elimination of Ballinger would remove an embarrassing factor before the fall elections, others are firm in the belief that should the committee censure Ballinger the administration, which has steadfastly supported the secretary, would be in an awkward position.

Senator Crane's reported plan to have Ballinger censured, therefore, has many obstacles in its way, say the politicians. Should Senator Root believe that it would be unwise to allow a vote against Ballinger, it is thought that the backers of the plan would have hard work in forcing through their plan to keep him from voting. Although he was not present at the final days of the hearing, it is pointed out that the testimony and the argument have been transcribed and are open to his perusal.

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AID FOR SMALL FARMERS IN ENGLAND

Government Proposes to Establish Co-Operative Credit Banks in Agricultural Districts

Lord Carrington has just made an announcement to the National Farmers' Union of the greatest interest to the small farmer, and, therefore, of great importance to all concerned in the national well-being, says Public Opinion.

The government, he declares, has decided to make it easy for the small farmer to get capital by means of co-operative credit banks in the agricultural districts. Here is what he said: "I promise to take a leaf out of the German book and to follow what has been so satisfactorily done in Germany and in other parts of Europe, have been considering whether I could not devise a plan to lay before my colleagues to give improved legislative, administrative and financial facilities for the establishment on a sound basis of a satisfactory system of co-operative credit banks, especially for the benefit of agriculture."

"We are backed up by the report of the Lords committee, on which Lords Cromer, Herschell, MacDonnell and Welby served, and we are also emboldened by the fact that this difficulty has been overcome in Germany, Belgium, Italy, France, and to some extent in Ireland. It is in no way a hare-brained scheme which I am going to lay before my colleagues. I hope it will be a practical and useful proposal which will be of lasting and great advantage to that great agricultural industry on which we are all entirely dependent."

The London Morning Post publishes an article which shows how the credit banking system works in Germany. "The number of co-operative credit banks has grown enormously in that country," it says, "and more than 20,000 are now in active operation. It is the very essence of Raiffeisen's system that a small acre should be served by each bank. Dividends are not sought for, and the accumulation of capital is practically limited to the reserve fund. A borrower's poverty is no bar to a transaction, but his character must bear strict investigation. The money lent is provided in a communal way, and the object for which it is sought is clearly specified. Each loan, owing to unlimited liability, is supposed to act as its own security, the general idea being to trust the borrower."

"Lord Carrington's statement," says the London Telegraph, "will be read with general satisfaction. We are all in favor of the small holdings movement, and of any practical plan for the re-establishment on the land of the small cultivator, whether as tenant or owner, whose virtual disappearance—beginning as far back as the close of the seventeenth century—has been one of the most lamentable features of rural England. To such a movement the institution of agricultural credit banks is an indispensable accompaniment."

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SUGGESTS CITY BUILD THEATRE

LETTER FROM J. P. MANN TO BOARD OF TRADE

Interesting Ideas of Ex-City Solicitor—Council Wants Better V. and S. Service

(From Friday's Daily.)

That the corporation build or lease a suitable structure to be managed by the city as a Municipal Theatre or Public Hall is a novel remedy for the threatened theatre in Victoria which J. P. Mann, former city solicitor, makes in a letter to the president of the board of trade. Holding that the theatre matters referred to by Mr. Mann were solely within the province of the municipal authorities the council of the board decided to take no action at a meeting held this morning.

In connection with the repeated complaints to the board respecting the service on the V. & S. railway, President Board has decided that no attention had been paid to the local remonstrances by the local officials and the council instructed the secretary to write to James J. Hill, president of the G. N. R., asking for a removal of the grievances.

Mr. Mann's letter was as follows: August 22, 1910. "H. G. Wilson, Esq., President Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C. "Dear Sir:—Having in mind the recent efforts of the board of trade to assist the public of Victoria to a 'Provincial Opera House' venture to suggest that at the earliest date the board should, preferably through the council of the corporation or directly, approach the executive of the Union of Municipalities (secretary at New Westminster), with a view to induce the executive council of the union to include in their programme for next year an amendment to the Municipal Clauses Act to enable municipalities to erect and own, manage, or lease a Municipal Theatre or People's Palace, or public recreation building (by whatever name it is called it will be welcome). This may be done by amendment of section 50, inserting express power to pass a by-law for the purpose aimed at either with or without the prerequisite of the assent of the council of the corporation, or section 51 to include power to the council by resolution to grant money in aid of."

"I would recommend the larger power in a sub-section as well as giving the council with the limited power to give money aid by resolution. "Some years ago I suggested to ex-Mayor Dr. Lewis Hall, who thought favorably of the undertaking, of power in the Municipal Clauses Act to raise an endowment for a scholarship at the military college at Kingston, Ontario. Another endowment might appropriately be raised to assist in erecting, in imitation of the Ontario legislation I also suggested a system of superannuation allowance to municipal servants."

"If any of the subjects appeal to your board I should be gratified. "For any further explanation desired you may call upon. "Yours faithfully, "J. P. MANN."

President Wilson reported to the council that a committee of the board had met with Hon. William Templeman and had asked for improvement in the service of the board in northern points; the installation of telephones and other public conveniences in the local post office, and the extension of the time in which for the automobiles may be used in Canada without registering. Mr. Templeman had stated that he was in accord with the views of the board and would place the matters referred to by his colleagues. The report was adopted.

James Forman forwarded a newspaper clipping referring to the coming visit of the Canadian Manufacturers to visit of the city this month, and suggested that the board take action in providing a reception. A committee composed of Messrs. J. Mara, President, and J. P. Pitts was appointed to interview Premier McBride in connection with this matter.

T. C. Sorby wrote the board, forwarding a framed photograph of the barque gunship leading in the upper harbor. The photograph was accepted and the secretary instructed to convey the board's thanks to Mr. Sorby. Acting mayor of the board for a typewritten copy of the citizens' water committee's report.

The discussion of business for the regular meeting disclosed that the paper warranting the attention of the full board, it was decided to call a special meeting when considered necessary by the president.

ATILLOCHUS ARRIVES.

The Blue Funnel liner Attilochus arrived this morning, completing her long voyage from Liverpool with about ten thousand tons of cargo, of which only a thousand tons is for this port. The rest of the cargo will be discharged at Vancouver and Puget Sound. The steamer discharged 250 Chinese here before proceeding to Tacoma, and she will be back here in a day or two to discharge her local cargo. She reported a good deal of thick fog in the Straits and outside, but this did not delay her much.

NEW YORK'S CENSUS.

New York, Sept. 2.—The census figures for Great New York show the population of the city to be 4,768,883. Statisticians figure that the population of this city now is greater than the total population of California, Oregon, Washington and New Mexico in 1900. The increase there has



STOCKHOLM WANTS TO SEE MINTO CUP TEAM

Letter Received From Sweden Suggesting Royals Go to the Olympic Games

(Special to the Times) Westminster, Sept. 2.—From New Westminster to Sweden is something like six thousand miles, but that is probably the destination of the Westminister lacrosse club in the year 1912. The Olympic games are to be held in Stockholm in that year and representative teams of all kinds and from all nations will be there. It has occurred to some of the Westminister club's supporters that if there is going to be any lacrosse at the games the Westminister team is the outfit that should have a hand in it.

MANY INDIANS LEAVE FOR AGASSIZ HOP FIELDS

Unsanitary Camp in New Westminster Broken Up Without Police Interference

New Westminster, Sept. 2.—The city council just passed its resolution against the unsanitary condition of the Indians camped on Front street in time for Wednesday they all left for Agassiz to engage in hop picking. There were about three hundred Indians in three separate cars. There were Indians on every available step and seat of the cars and some of them were hanging out of the windows.

CRUSHED IN ELEVATOR

Portland Stenographer Killed in Terrible Manner To-day. Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—Murmuring the name of her sweetheart to whom she was to have been married in a few days, Miss Putnam, 24, of Ashland, Ore., died a few minutes after she had been crushed in an elevator in the Pacific monthly building.

PENITENT DIVISIONAL POINT

Penitentiary, Sept. 2.—The electorate of Penitentiary has almost unanimously passed a by-law granting \$25,000 to the Kettle Valley railway. The measure was passed on an understanding with President Warren that the town would be a divisional point and extensive yards and car shops would be constructed there.

COFFEE GOES UP

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—As a result of the gigantic coffee corner which is being engineered by the Arbuckle brothers and the Steinwender-Stratford interests in the east, the price of coffee has advanced the price of coffee 30 per cent. within the past few days, and it is predicted that an additional 20 per cent. will be added to the present price soon. All brands and quality of coffee are affected.

NEW FOREST FIRE

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 2.—A serious fire is burning this afternoon at the base of Palomar mountain, in the northeastern part of San Diego county. The flames already have swept the lower part of the mountain, and it is feared that, with the present strong winds, the fire will spread to the top of Palomar, a famed resort, which is a total loss.

It is supposed that the average depth of sand in the deserts of Africa is from thirty to forty feet.

GRIM TRAGEDY OF THE WEST COAST RECALLED

Leave Given to Presume Death of Austin Luckovich Drowned With Three Others

(From Friday's Daily.) One of the saddest tragedies of the West Coast during the last two years was recalled in Chambers yesterday morning, when an application was made to Chief Justice Hunter for leave to presume death in the case of Austin Luckovich, son of the lighthouse keeper at Estevan Point, who was drowned with three others last April. In his affidavit relating to the disappearance of his son, Maurice McArdie, H. Bond and McArdie's son, the lighthouse keeper, Antonio Luckovich, told the court that he had seen the bodies of the missing men on the beach at Estevan Point on August 28th, until the 31st, and then proceeded to Bayo Point. From that time nothing was heard of them and the affidavit's theory is that they mistook the passage to Estevan by way of Sunday Rocks and were drowned through the overturning of their canoe.

GRAND FORKS WILL HAVE A FINE FAIR

Directors Are Making Extensive Preparations for the Event

Grand Forks, Sept. 2.—The directors of the Agricultural Association met in the city hall, President Kerman presiding. The officers of the Poultry Association met at conference with the fair directors, and it was agreed to add two members from the poultrymen's organization to the fair directors.

REV. DR. TAYLOR INDUCTED TO CHAIR

Professor of Old Testament in Westminster Hall Confirmed in Office. Vancouver, Sept. 2.—A large congregation assembled in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Tuesday night for the induction ceremony of the Rev. W. B. Taylor, Ph.D., into the Old Testament professorial chair in Westminster Hall. The Rev. Dr. Taylor, Ph.D., moderator of the presbytery of Westminster, presided, while the Rev. C. Anderson Scott, D.D., of Westminster college, Cambridge, England, conducted the opening prayer.

MEDALS FOR PLAYERS

North Vancouver, Sept. 2.—A very pleasing event took place in the office of Dr. J. C. Morrison, when he presented the nine silver medals to the members of the Third Street baseball team, the leaders in the city league for the season of 1910. The doctor was the donor and in a very appropriate address handed to each player an individual player's medal, which was in the form of a crest with the name of the recipient engraved on one side and the date on the other. A small ring attached to the top indicated that it was intended for a watch chain charm.

FELL FROM A TRAIN

Michel, Sept. 2.—An unknown man died in Michel hospital as a result of injuries received while attempting to jump off the C. P. R. passenger train after it left the New Michel station going east. The accident was witnessed by a number of people who went to his assistance at once, but found him apparently dead. On close examination it was found that the man was still alive and he was taken to the hospital where he died of a fractured skull. The body has not been sent to the coroner, who knows where he came from or where he was bound for.

A COLD WINTER

Kamloops, Sept. 2.—Old timers say that there is every indication of cold weather and they have many reasons for their theory. The bush rats are boring deep holes. Bears are already beginning to dig out trees for their winter sleep. Gophers have made for the underground. Squirrels and chipmunks have been unusually industrious all summer long. They say it will be the coldest winter for years and there are plenty to be harmony among the old timers in this opinion.

RAILWAY UPON BURRARD INLET

Purpose of Port Moody and Indian River Railway is Cause of Speculation

Port Moody, Sept. 2.—The construction of the Port Moody and Indian River railway on the north side of Burrard Inlet has caused no little speculation among the residents of Port Moody as to what use it will be put to. It is expected that the line will extend from Queen street, the main artery of the town, to the east around the head of Burrard Inlet and down the north side for a distance of about three miles. The line is a subsidiary branch of the C. P. R. and what caused the Port Moodyites to remark about it is this: The contractors instead of commencing the line in Port Moody and working around the head of the inlet have commenced construction at a point about two miles west of the town, and are taking in all supplies and construction material by water. So far a couple of steam shows and donkey engines have been taken in on scows whereas they think it would be very much cheaper, which is generally taken into consideration in construction work, to commence at the line which would connect with the C. P. R. main line.

HOW ENGLAND COPES WITH DUST NUISANCE

Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol Gives Some Interesting Information

The Canadian trade commissioner at Bristol, E. D. Arnaud, in his latest report gives some information of interest to the people of this city. He says that of that city of the dust nuisance. The engineer says: "The measure for dealing with the dust nuisance is most effective method that has been tried in this city in 1907, has been found so efficient that the practice is adopted now in all important cities throughout England. It is always difficult to make a correct comparative statement of the costs of two systems employed at different times, but the following observations, extending over six years, afford a very definite measure of comparison. During the years of 1904-5 and 6, under the old method of street watering, the average quantity of water used per annum was 37,110,776 gallons; but during the three years of 1907-8 and 9, when the modern method of street watering, the average quantity of water used per annum has been only 27,148,466 gallons. This saving is, of course, effected only on a portion of the roads, both urban and county, variously put down at from 50 to 50 per cent. increase. Nor is there any probability that this increase will be maintained and probably exceeded until all the important roads have been remade with the best materials on improved foundations; the road making of the last century being now inadequate to stand the great weights drawn by traction engines, it is hopeless to expect any reduction on the cost of the maintenance of highways in the future. Many new methods of roadmaking are being tried, and some appear to be successful, but require further tests before a definite opinion can be expressed on their merits."

FAITH OF JUDAISM

"For the modern Jew there is no atonement," says Dr. Adler, the Chief Rabbi. "He is a sterner like the Gentile, and needs forgiveness. He believes that he obtains forgiveness simply by repentance."

LADYSMITH PERSONALS

Ladysmith, Sept. 2.—Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven were guests of Mr. W. J. Watson last week. Miss Teague, of Nanaimo, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Ward, at their camp at Glover's beach. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dier and family, of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Alexander are visiting Mayor Dier of this city.

PAPAL LEGATE REACHES QUEBEC

CARDINAL VANNUTELLI WARMLY WELCOMED

An Immense Crowd Gathered to Watch His Arrival—Message From Pope. (Special to the Times) Quebec, Sept. 2.—"I know that the Roman Catholics of Canada love the holy father, and the holy father will know their noble origin, the magnificent religious and patriotic epic they have lived; he knows above all their constancy in faith. I wish to add that the holy father has confided to me a mission, which I hasten to fulfil, to tell you that he has you very near to his heart; that he has a very special affection for French-Canadians; that he blesses you from the very depth of his heart." This was the message brought to Canada from the Vatican by his eminence, Cardinal Vannutelli, who arrived in Quebec shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and whom old Quebec received with a regal welcome, to judge from the immense crowds that spread over every available spot, crowded every available window and roof from which a glimpse might be obtained of the papal legate. Quebec, from the highest dignity to the humblest son of the church, turned out en masse to greet the Pope's envoy. Hours before the Empress of Ireland, bearing his eminence, was due at her wharf, Dufferin terrace was packed with crowds, all eagerly gazing down the river from which a first glimpse of the liner, and the enthusiasm at every point was such as to leave no doubt as to the heartiness of the greetings.

IRONCLAD OVERRAILS

Handicrafts Have Become Lost, Says a Famous London Surgeon

Perhaps some persons would be embarrassed for a moment if they were asked to describe the ideals which led to the creation of the Philomathean Society, or at least until they had had time to reflect that the word "mathematics" signified to the Greek in the first instance the whole field of learning, by its common love of learning should now and then bid as the chief guest of its yearly banquet a distinguished exponent of medical knowledge. When the Liverpool Philomathean Society invited Sir Frederick Traves recently to the chair of honor it paid its homage to art no less than to science, and their guest, whose art has been shown with pen as well as scalpel, devoted his address to the praise of handicraft and in some measure to a lament for its decline among men. He reminded his audience that the surgeon is above all the man who uses his hands, and after losing that wonderful function, he felt constrained to answer yes, in spinning, weaving, sewing, carving, writing, countless human hands have been for ages employed, with the result that works of surpassing excellence and variety have been produced. None will deny that the advance of handicraft since the days when it was confined to the shaping of flints and the preparation of hides for garments has been so amazing as almost to stagger contemplation. But, says Sir Frederick Traves, with the perfection of mechanical skill the zenith of human handicraft has been passed. We are losing as a race the capacity for the finer movements of the fingers now that the loom, the sewing machine and the typewriter have reduced the products of a million hands into a soulless level of uniformity. Many instances are given to support the thesis. Metal, instead of being wrought, is cast in moulds; furniture is decorated by stamping machines; the camera and the electric light have well-nigh killed the engraver's art; and if there still be such craftsmen among us as were at once the wonder and the glory of the Middle Ages, their hands find no similar expression for their capacities, for there is only here and there a purchaser for slow-wrought, and therefore costly, wares.

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CUNNING OF HANDS SACRIFICED TO MACHINE

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KING GEORGE ON SUBMARINE BOAT

His Majesty Examines Latest Craft—Helmet Which May Save Many Lives

The King and Queen visited the submarine depot at Haslar creek, Portsmouth, recently, where nearly a thousand men and officers have already been trained for the dangerous work beneath the waves. Their Majesty went to the little building where the men are taught the use of the new helmet which an officer says gives the crew of the submarine a good sporting chance of escaping in the event of an accident.

Fleet-Surgeon Frederick A. Capps was waiting to descend into the submarine tank and give a demonstration of the use of the helmet. He first sat fully dressed, with his head and shoulders hidden under an airtight, exactly like those provided in submarines, and then apparatus and officer are lowered 15 feet to the bottom of the tank. There he unhung a helmet hanging in the airlock, put it on, and as the King and Queen looked down through the water, they saw him emerge and walk calmly about as much as his ease as a man at the bottom of the sea. It was explained that when the wearer puts on the helmet he first breathes heavily through its pipe, and by the action of a chemical compound called oxylyne his breath is constantly reoxygenated. Hence, in case of accident, he need have no fear of the dangerous chlorine fumes from the batteries, but can make his way to the conning tower and escape. This last feat Staff Surgeon Capps showed the King and Queen, erected in the tank, dripping but triumphant to receive the royal congratulations.

After this Chief Petty Officer Hines showed the use of the helmet for shallow diving. It is really a magic cap, for not only does it provide its wearer with air to breathe, but it will also keep him afloat. Passing through the workshops, the King and Queen arrived at the jetty. Their approach was signalled to the officer of submarines A. 4, of which the periscope alone was above water, and suddenly they saw the grey form of the newest of sea monsters rise through the placid waters. The King went aboard submarine C 38, where he remained nearly twenty minutes, with officers and men, chatting and looking at every detail and chatting to the floating cork. He then went to the torpedo store and power station, the King and Queen arrived at the jetty. Their approach was signalled to the officer of submarines A. 4, of which the periscope alone was above water, and suddenly they saw the grey form of the newest of sea monsters rise through the placid waters. 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