

o, notwithstanding that the House of ords has not consented to the bill, pro-ided that this provision shall not take ffect unless two years have elapsed be-ween the date of the first introduction f the bill in the House of Commons and

the date on which it passes the House of commons for the third time. (2) A bill shall be deemed to be rejected by the House of Lords fit is not passed by the House of Lords either without y the House of Loras either without mendment or with such amendments mly as may be agreed to by both Houses. (3) A bill shall be deemed to be the same bill as a former bill sent up to the House if Lords in the preceding session if, when t is sent up to the House of Lords, it is dentical with the former bill or contains not such alterations as are certified by nly such alterations as are certified b Speaker of the House of Com be necessary owing to the time which elapsed since he date of the form has elapsed since in amendments which hill, or to represent amendments which have been made by the House of Lord have been made by the preceding set the former bill in the preceding ses

Provided that the House of Com now, if they think fit, on the passage ouch a bill through the House in the se and or third session, suggest any furth-mendments without investing fi mendments in the bill, and any such su ested amendments shall be considered by he House of Lords, and if agreed to by hat House, shall be treated as amendnts made by the House of Comr the exercise of this power by use of Commons shall not affect eration of this section in the event of bill being rejected by the House of

3. Any certificate of the Speaker of th House of Commons given under this act shall be conclusive for all purposes, and all not be questioned in any

4. Nothing in this act shall diminish of alify the existing rights and privileges the House of Commons. 5. Five years shall be substituted for

seven years as the time fixed for the maximum duration of parliament under the Septennial Act, 1715.

6. This act may be cited as the Parlia-nent Act, 1910.

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The second

not break away from the city owing to the fact that the debt of the cor-poration was incurred upon all prop-erty within the present boundaries of the city and therefore the legislature wunicipality. Such is not the case exactly. We are prepared to assume whatever may be our just proportion of the debt of the corporation of the city of Victoria." city of Victoria." busy making calculations to ascertain the exact cost of the latter for sup-plying power. He estimates that it

SET FIRE TO HOME

is costing about two cents per kilo-watt hour. Woman and Two Children Found By Police After Former Tried to ....

t Hollywood, who disappeared with t et two small children after setting re to her home. The woman was andering near the water front with from Jordan river, however, large adfire to her home. The woman was

the children-Victoria, io, She had purchased three tickets for San Francisco on the steamer Watson, which is scheduled to sail to-morrow. According to the story Mrs. Spencer told the police, she came to San Pe-told the police, she came to San Pe-tot is imperative, and the other of the company, meaning as it does an un-limited supply at low cost, will work a revolution in city lighting facilities. Next week another meeting of the committee will be held, when the matter will be further considered. day, and spent last night at a lodging house. She appeared nervous and talked much of real or fancied troubles at home.

NEWARK FIRE HORROR.

Coroner's Jury Investigate Disaster in CHARGE AGAINST MEXICAN Which Twenty-five Lives Were Revolutionist Says Effort Is Being Made to Force Him to Return to Mexico

Lost. Newark, N. J., Dec. 8.-W. Irving Wolf, president of the Wolf Undergar-

ment Manufacturing Company, twenty-five of whose women and girl em-ployees perished in the fire of Novem-ber 26, testified before a coroner's jury Mexican revolutionist, today declared

the charge was trumped up in order hat Miss Anna Haag, one of the vic-As forewoman, he added, it was her duty to report any necessary changes. Agadmitted there never had been any tical aspirations and added that if the charge was trumped up in order to procure his return to Mexico to face punishment for insurrection. Azcona admitted that he had poli-tical aspirations and added that if the charge was trumped up in order face punishment for insurrection. Azcona admitted that he had poli-tical aspirations and added that if the charge was trumped up in order face punishment for insurrection. por at the foot of the stairs was would be secretary of state in the metimes kept locked. Eugene McQuat, superintendent of declares that agents of President Diaz etimes kept locked. the Anchor Lamp Company, where the are attempting to force his return to fire strated, said that when he ran into Mexico. He says that the insurgents

the strated, said that when he ran into the hallway to give the alarm to the employees of the Wolf factory on the floor above, he found the door leading up the stairway locked. "In your judgment," asked a juror, "do you think that if that door had not been locked more of the employees on the floor above could have got out?" Mexico. He says that the insurgents are daily gaining victories, and even-tually will overthrow Diaz. Azcona is seeking a congressional inquiry into his case, and Representa-tive Wilson, of Pennsylvania, is en-leavoring to bring the matter before "Appress in the shape of a demand for a general investigation of the me-thods of the state department with re-

"I think the entire floor could have ference to the treatment of Mexican set entire floor could have ference to the treatment of Mexican reference.

Short prayers were said: a passage from the Bible and a short excerpt another scriptural passage and a brief prayer marked the last tribute of the its bronze casement, lay waiting to be erence from their colonies, those col-No strains of mournful funcral mu- the Mother Country to other nati sic broke the stillness. Only the so that the coming changes would be

**Police** After Former Tried to ... Burn Home San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 8.—The local police today brought to an end a 36-police today brought to an end a 36-polic

(Special to the Times.)

London, Dec. 8. - Mr. Balfour. speaking at Wrexham, referring to col- open grate fire, and in an instant she onial preference, said that as citizens of a rapidly-developing Empire, they would witness considerable changes. If church to the leader whose body in they refuse to accept the offer of pref- threw a blanket about the girl, who

borne forever from her earthly home. onies would be obliged to turn from followed.

red roses lent color to the scene. Those who were gathered in the carry out their policy independent of bureau. This is an increase of \$0.3 Those who were gathered in the parlors listened attentively, and in their Irish allies, who were using them as pawns and before long another apther as their eyes rested on the casket standing in the alcove made.

Miss Ellen F. Francis, of East Quogue, timber in the east, and British Co-Long Island, her life lumbia was only known as the sea of mal in the house to extract a piece of great mountains. He emphasized the The young woman brought the anicontract of potentialities, so great that their sons should look upon the preswire from its foot. While intent on

the operation her dress ignited at an ent prosperity as a mere bagatelle. The toast to the Imperial forces was was flame from head to foot. responded to by Admiral Douglas and General Sir Percy Lake. Her mother, an invalid, was barely able to raise herself from bed, and

Sir Percy said that he had reason to proud of his connection with the was so badly burned that death soon Canadian militia. It is now possible, he stated, to make a comparison of the value of the force to-day with ten years ago and in future it will have

CENSUS RETURNS.

cabinet, sitting in a London seat, greatly increased his majority. influence undreamt of in enforc-Washington, D. C., Dec. 8. — The population of the state of North Daing peace throughout the world. ong as Canada is willing to help the Lloyd-George, speaking at Nevin yesterday, estimated a government majority of from 120 to 140. The Empire there is no need of a written contract. He added that he hoped to see the time when his majesty's con aission would be valid throughout the

first thing the Government would do when they got back would be to set-tle the House of Lords veto. Empire. He closed with a peroration on Daniel Webster's words that the

Power of Lords

British drum would be heard at sun-rise throughout the world. A Unionist net gain of three seats in parliament yesterday, gave rise to-The toast to the Dominion was re-sponded to by Hon. Price Ellison, M. day to the most extravagant claims. Lord Rosebery and Arthur Balfour . P., who said that he was a Mansaid today that the elections were not sufficiently decisive to warrant the chester man by birth and a Canadian by adoption, Chamberlainite and Im-perialist by choice. Amid much curtailment of the power of the House of Lords. laughter and cheering he stated that

The Leader, the principal Radical organ, today takes an opposite view Canada wanted the Old Country to get a move on. "We don't want to

MUST PAY OVER FUNDS.

is against the people. This is an-other Guy Fawkes gunpowder plot and parliament will be blown up in its cradle. In the face of three ad-

shown in the Labor gain in Bow and

Bromley and the Liberal gain in Step-ney, but the Unionists scored a gain

in Newton, Lancashire, which is al-

in Newton, Lancashre, which is al-ways regarded as the most important county in England in a political sense. Almost everywhere in the country the Labor and Liberal vote decreased and the Unionists were more pleased with their gains here than anywhere else.

The Right Hon. Sydney Buxton, president of the Board of Trade, like John Burns, the other member of the

Predicts Large Majority

Berlin, Dec. 8.—The Imperial Supreme court yesterday ordered the Imverse elections the peers still try w

perial Bank of Berlin to pay to Abdul Hamid, deposed sultan of Turkey, \$5,-Premier on Home Rule. Premier Asquith, addressing his 000,000, deposited by the dethroned constituents at East File, last hight ruler several years ago. It is believed took up Mr. Balfour's challenge to discuss Home Rule. He had never wires to procure the order of the court, so that when the money is re-000,000, deposited by the dethroned constituents at East Fife, last night turned to Abdul Hamid they may seize it. Previously the bank refused to pay the money on the ground that Ab-tree from ambiguity. The supremacy dul Hamid was forced by the Young of the Imperial parliament must be asserted with Home Rule, must

effect. The premier indicated Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.—The police are searching to-day for a pair of bandits who operate with an automobile. B. G. Wilfskil was their first victim. Wilwskil was halted in the street about midnight and invited to climb into a trim roadster. After a ten-minute spin toward the coun-try he found himself looking into a re-volver. He was relieved of \$10 and com-pelled to dismount and walk home. The number of the machine had been removed. changes that had taken place in England and Ireland and which have removed the fears that Home Rula would lead to separation.

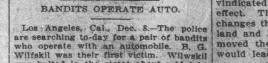
ing the returns showed that the Union-ists had 189 seats and the government exclusive of

of which it is intended shall be followed in the hotel which the company is to erect on Government street, facing the Parliament Buildings.

Turks to demand it.

BANDITS OPERATE AUTO.

vindicated and must be carried into





# JUBILATION AMONG BRITISH LIBERALS

### Gain Four Seats in the Third Day's Polling---Leaders Now Predict Great Triumph Over The House of Lords.

London, Dec. 7 .- There is great ju- fought. These battles' might extend bilation in ministerial circles and a spirit of jubilant confidence prevails. The rains announced vesterday espe-Manchester, will be offered a safe

Unionists ..... 146 Today there is keen interest in norshire, in both of which the Union-ist majority was small in the last solution may be found which cannot election. The Unionists are making strenuous efforts to capture the county divisions held by small ma-

"wonderful staunchness" of the elec-A. Birrell, speaking at Plymouth "wonderful staunchness of the elec-torate in voting so steady for the third time for the Government. They declare it is evidence of the fixed in-tentions of the majority of the nation to have nothing to do with tariff reform and not to submit to the Lords. There are rumors of much heart burning among tariff reformers at Mr. Balfour eidetraching the great Mr. Balfour, sidetracking the great to the government, which was bound plank of the Unionist platform, and by its pledges, whatever the fortunes

they are reported to be wondering as to how they will stand after the election, pledged as they are to the re-ferendum. Certainly Joseph Cham-bertain has been very silent, and he has sent no telegrams to Conserva-tive candidates.

The victories in Sunderland and Woolwich are special causes for Lib-eral and Labor congratulations, while lowerman's retention of Deptford is also regarded as a triumph in view of the great efforts made by S. A. Coats to win the seat. In Sunderland the government sup-porters captured two seats. Hamar

Greenwood, Canadian Liberal, returns to the House of Commons after an absence of less than 2 year, and with him is Frank Gladstone, Laborite, these two having turned out two Unionist members, S. Storey, Inde-pendent tariff reformer, and J. Knott. The result is in part at feast attributed to the hittameters. to the bitterness of the boilermakers in the Sunderland district, who were locked out several months ago.

Coalition Gain Unionist. The result of three days' voting, in which 299 seats have been filled, gives the coalition one more member than Unionist. in the last parliament from the same

Yesterday was a bad day for the

spirit of jubliant connucled pretain The gains announced yesterday, espe-cially that in Sunderland, put the Lib-erals in great heart. Addresses in London and elsewhere last night con-

man and Roman Catholic. Lord Balfour of Burleigh, speaking

many fights. The Liberals hope to win Bow and Bromley. They have also hopes of Mile End and Rad-brains of the country were brought to-brains of the country were brought to-

The Liberal press comments on the had appeared on T. P. O'Connor's

Winston Churchill, speaking at

of the electoral battle might be. Result in Cork .-

William O'Brien and Maurice Healy won over William Redmond and A Roche to-day in the Cork elections. By Acclamation.

The following were among those return ed without opposition 'yesterday: Yorkshire, Sowerby-J. S. Higham, Lib-

Donegal, North-P. O'Doherty, National st. Mayo, East-J. Dillion, Nationalist. Louth, South-J. Dolan, Nationalist. Leitrim, South-J. F. Smythe, National

Wicklow, West-O'Kelly, Nationalist Cavan, East-S. Young, Nationalist. Berks, East-E. Gardner, Unionist.

The following were returned by ac-clamation to-day: Down, North-Thompson, Unionist. Elgin and Nairn-Sir A. Williamson, North-T. Scanlan, Nation

Yorkshire, Keighley-Sir J. Brigg, Liberal.

Lincolnshire, Sleaford-E. Boyds. Hampshire, Farnham-A. H. Lee Armagh, South-Crunley, National-

Donegal, South-J. G. S. McNeil, Na-

mentaries contain a note of disap- off his own bat and had not been asked pointment because there is no note by the government to come to the deof leadershi



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1910.

IS IT WORTH THE MONEY?



paring to Handle Holi-

day Rush

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Determining to meet rapidly increas-

extent its existing facilities may per

trackage on the corner of Menzies and

at the work of putting in the line at

Douglas and Government street lines.

ASPHYXIATED IN HOTEL.

# OAK BAY REOPENS FIGHT FOR WATER PRIVILEGES At Approaching Session of Legislature Will Again Seek Power to Connect With Esquimalt System Through City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At the forthcoming session of the Legislature the corporation of Qak Ray will make application for power | waterworks problem will be settled Legislature the corporation of Qak Bay will make application for power to take water from the Esquimalt wa-terworks company, to enter into an agreement with other municipalities for the supply of water, and to lay and maintain water pipes through the districts of Victoria and Saanich. This action on the part of Oak Bay, not un-"Notice is hereby given that app expected in view of the adverse vote by the ratepayers of Victoria on the bular for the averopriation of the by the ratepayers of Victoria on the bylaw for the expropriation of the holdings of the Esquimalt water works company, will re-open for dis-cussion the whole question involved in the water problem confronting the people of this city. Careful students of the situation fear that the legislature will not now hesitate to grant the powers asked for

Careful students of the situation fear that the legislature will not now hesitate to grant the powers asked for by Oak Bay on this occasion, and should this expectation be fulfilled the loss of the neighboring territory as a market for the supply of water by the city would be a grievous blow to the community. The Esquimalt company is likely in the near future to be in undisputed possession of the monopoly of supplying water to all the neighboring districts outside the boundaries of the city of Victoria; and thus, even if the Sooke Lake scheme be proceeded with and water brought in, the city would be compensed to confine the sale of it to the people of Victoria only.
In view of the importance of the question which has now been raised by the renewal of the application of Oak Bay, the positions of the city, and the private bills committee of the legislature on the occasion of the discussion, on the application last year are here given.
Mayor Morley, in a letter forward

year are here given. Mayor Morley, in a letter forward-ed to the chairman of the private bills committee, set out the grounds of the city's opposition to the appli-cation of the Oak Bay municipality as

uous district on such terms as may be agreed upon. "3. To sell water to any other mu-nicipality or corporation. "4. To pass bylaws for all or any of the purposes aforesaid. "5. To lay and maintain water mains and pipelines in, upon, through and under the highways and roads in on, through and over the lands of any follows: "(a) A certain territory which does not include Saanich or Oak Bay was given to the Esquimalt Water Works and under the highways and roads in on, through and over the lands of any person or persons, or bodies corpor-ate; and for such purposes to enter the Districts of Victoria, Lake and Saanich, or any of them, and in, up-upon, cut and dig up such highways, roads, lands and premises. "6. To borrow moneys on the secur-ity of water sever or gas or electric given to the Esquimait water works company by its acts of incorporation of 1833 and 1892, and to these sterri-tories the private company is con-fined, masmuch as it was a territory of which the city of Victoria was de-prived by the passing of the Esqui-malt bill in 1885; "(b) Victoria has by its acts of 1873 Il in 1885; Victoria has by its acts of 1873 light rentals, rates or charges, for the and 1892 a territory assigned to it; "(c) It always was intended that to purpose of purchasing, constructing and laying sewers, water mains, gas

"(c) It always was intended that to cover the very large expenditure the city of Victoria went to, it should re-coup itself by charging a fair rate to persons outside the city who did not contribute in the form of taxation to the water works obligations, and for years past Oak Bay and Saanich have been supplied at a reasonable figure: "(d) The city of Victoria borrowed upwards of a million dollars upon its water charges and rates, including therein its income derived from Saan-ich and Oak Bay, and the city." mentioned in said bylaws.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Owing to the circulation broadca of the news that Victoria is prospe of the news that victoria is prosp ous and engaged in the prosecuti of a large amount of civic wo which will continue throughout t which will continue throughout winter, a considerable number of boring men from Seattle and ot points on the other side of the li where business conditions are in very depressed state, have lately co here looking for work. A consid able percentage of them apply to the control of the second sumed office, that is, favoring all the who make their homes in

COLD SHOULDER

WORKMEN RUSH HERE

City Engineer Smith Dete mined to Protect Interests

of Victoria Men

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permanently A Times reporter happened to be A times reporter happened to be the engineer's office this mornin when one of those from the other si of the line appeared and asked f work. After the caller had been di posed of Mr. Smith said: "There are too many strenges for

posed of Mr. Smith said: "There are too many strangers fro Seattle and other American citi coming here looking for work. suppose they have heard that we a busy over here. If they need wo I am sorry for them, but I want far as possible to keep our own m employed; and I have issued instru-tions to all foremen to be very cal tions to all foremen to be very ca ful to see that no outsiders are tak

on until every available citizen of V toria has been put to work. "I am thinking of establishin walting list' in my office. T would enable me to keep in to with the men in the city who looking for work. "Victoria is perhaps the one city

the coast where outside work is n being done to any large extent by corporation, and I feel that this sirable situation should redound to benefit of our own people rather th to outsiders. We are just now in m of a considerable amount of labor connection with the work in progr at Foul Bay, but even if we are convenienced for a few days I we rather wait for our own people th put on these men who drift in h from the neighboring Americ

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Trial of John Dietz, "The Defender Cameron Dam."

Hayward, Wis., Dec. 6 .- "Outlaw" J Deitz, who attained fame a few we ago as the "defender of Cameron Dan was put on trial here yesterday for der of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp's body was found near the Di cabin, where for five days Dietz and family held at bay a posse of dep aheriffs seeking to arrest him on a w rant growing out of an attachment The trouble resulted from a disput tween Dietz and a lumber corpor which he declared sought to use A venire of 90 jurors, farmers

surrounding country, was su Owing to the intense interest shown Dietz's fight, and the way the com ity sides on his dispute, it is expected eral days will be consumed before 12

FIRE APPARATUS

**KEPT QUITE UP-TO-DATE** 

Two Large Steam Engines and Two Motor-Propelled

(From Wednesday's Daily.) is now assured that at an early date Victoria will possess one of the most up-to-date fire departments on

sible by the generosity of the rate-payers in sanctioning the loan of \$50,000, the bylaw for which was voted on a couple of weeks ago. Already Victoria is famed am

nionists. The morning opened	worcestersnire, East-Austen C
th the announcement that the gov-	berlain, Unionist.
nment had gained two seats in Sun-	Invernesshire-Sir J. A. Dewar,
rland, reducing the Unionist net	eral.
in to three. Worse was to follow:	Mayo, South-Fitzgibbon, Nat
orty constituencies which were	ist.
lled yesterday returned 42 mem-	Monaghan, South-J. McKean,
rs. Of these 22 were in London.	pendent Nationalist.
special interest was centred in Bat-	Meath, North-P. White, Nation
rsea, where John Burns, president	To-day's Pollings.
the local government board, had a	London, Dec. 7 The following a
ree-cornered fight. The Unionists	day's contested elections, the name
ped the Socialist candidate might	government candidate coming firs
I 1,000 votes which would let Sir	the party majority at recent genera
hn Harrington, their candidate, in,	tion last:
t Mr. Burns was re-elected with an	Metropolitan Boroughs.
creased majority. In January he	Paddington, North – Franklin, Strauss; Unionist, 893.
lled 8,540 votes to the Unionists 95. Yesterday his vote was 7,836	Paddington, South-F. H. Hennle,
95. Testerday his vote was 7,830	Faris; Unionisct, 2,184.
6,544 for the Unionist candidate. ne Socialist nominee obtained only	St. George's, Hanover Square-M.
	Right Hon. A. Lyttleton; Unionist,
7 votes.	Tower Hamlets, St. George's Ea
The 22 constituencies in the city	W. Renn, Brown; Liberal, 434.
nich polled yesterday returned in	Tower Hamlets, Limehouse-C. F
nuary, 13 Unionists. 8 Liberals and	Rose-Innes; Liberal, 431.
e Laborite. Yesterday two seats	Tower Hamlets, Mile End-B. S. S.
ere lost by the Unionists. one La-	Hon. H. L. Lawson; Unionist, 57.
rite and one Liberal gaining them.	Tower Hamlets, Whitechapel-
ne aggregate vote of the 22 constit-	Samuel, Brown; Liberal, 561.
ncies shows the same diminution in	Jones, Preston; Unionist, 236.
e poll on both sides seen throughout	Tower Hamlets, Bow and Broml
e country: In January these 22 nstituencies cast 107,460 Liberal and	Lansbury (Labor), A. Mellican; Un
	740.
borite votes to 117,798 Unionist.	Tower Hamlets, Poplar-Hon. S
sterday they cast 92,494 Liberal d Laborite and 104,315 Unionist	Buxton, Ashmead-Bartlett; Liberal,
tes.	Provincial Boroughs.
The Unionists gained one seat, the	Wadsworth-Fairburn, Sir H. K.
berals four and the Laborites three.	Unionist, 4,439.
ving a net loss of one seat by the	Chester-E. Paul, R. A. Yerburg; 1
in the new of one stat by the	ist, 202.

Press Comments The Daily Telegram says that Home Rule is now bound to become the dominant issue and upon the question of Home Rule the Unionist party will be able to force a referen-dum in face of the fact that certain members of the coalition may still affect big words, but their hearts are unmistakeably in their boots. The political result from the coalition view int is bound to be nil. Morning Standard says that if

the Unionists return to Westminster no stronger than when they went into the general election they will not minded to submit to ministerial B. O. dictation.

Admitting disappointment in the results the Times says the case would have been different if the Government had not so carefully suppressed all references to their after pro

Seventy per cent. is being paid at Lloyd's to cover the risk of a gov ernment majority of one hundred. Otherwise seven to three is the stock exchange estimate of the government majority rising to one hundred.

Speeches by Leauers. Mr. Balfour, speaking at Chester, said the election was still young and battles were yet to be Knoop, Liberal, State G. Howa Lowther; Liberal, 34. (Concluded on page 8.)

The World finds the message cononal ciliatory, but strangely unresponsive to the popular needs of the nation LARGE CARS ON nde nd towards its aspirations. It sums

alist. the document up as a "standpat" message.

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Hanley-E. Edwards (Labor), C. Rittner; Labor, 3,979. Hull, East-E. B. Jerens, R. M. S. Mont iore; Liberal, 1.936. Hull, West-Hon. G. C. Wilson, Ward; Liberal, 1,717. Hull, Central-Dr. Aske, Sir H. S. King; Unionist, 26.

Pembroke District-Sir O. C. Phillips, Guest; Liberal, 766. Penryn and Falmouth-Burt, C. S. Gold-man, Unionist, 183. Plymouths (1990 members)-C. E. Mellekt,

man, Unlonist, 432.
Plymouth (two members)—C. E. Mellett, W. Astor; Liberal, 40: A. Williams, Benn, Liberal, 405.
Portsmouth (two seats)—Honner, Lord C. Beresford; Unionist, 4330; Harbenden, B. O. Jalle; Unionist, 6812.
Sheffield, Attercliffe-J. Pointer (Labor); Walker; Labor, 1476.
Sheffield, Brightside-J. T. Walters, D. Vickers, Barton (Socialist); Liberal, 1956, Sheffield, Central-A, J. Balley (Labor), J. F. Hope; Unionist, 388.

F. Hope; Unionist, 398. Sheffield, Hallam A. Neal; C. B. Stuart-

re to-of the fied with Taft's work. "Look before you legislate," is the substance of the message, as the Sun editorial puts it. "How different was the procedure consistently practiced in the previous administrations," the editorial continues. The Herald finds the message one of "rest and peace." In commenting on the message the Press finds some cause for de-fending the president. "Taft's careful-ness in dealing with a situation difficult of management, does not mean that at the right moment he would

M. not act positively and forcefully," said the Press. mit, and with an eye to coping with the abnormal situation due to the an-nual holiday rush, the B. C. Electric "The tone of the message is admir-"The tone of the message is admir-able: It is as straightforward as the character of the writer," says the American.

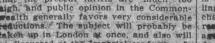
The Tribune finds the message a Spring Ridge route. persuasive, utterly honest document, No more eloquent proof of the rapid "persuasive, utterly honest document, marked throughout by patriotic intent to serve the nation's best inter-of the city generally than this latest

The Evening Post criticizes the lack of leadership. "The message is Outer Wharf line, which has been in

intervention of readership. The message is uninspiring and gives no positive lead," says the Post. "Instead of a call to action, Taft has written a ted-ious, practical review." NEGROES LYNCHED.

Monroeville, Ala., Dec. 7.-Calvin Exele and Sylvester Peyton, hegroes, were found hanging to a tree at Double

AUSTRALIAN CABLE RATES



cities for the efficiency its fire brigade, and this enviable reputation will be enhanced materialwhen the new apparatus which Chief Davis purposes buying shall have been installed. **BEACON HILL LINE** At Monday evening's meting of the

ity council an important recommendation from the fire wardens was ap-proved. This was to the effect that tenders be called for up to 4 p.m. on December 22 for the following as per B. C. Electric Company Prespecifications prepared by the chief of the department: One 75-foot quick-hoisting aerial truck

Two steam fire engines with a cap acity of 500 Imperial gallons. Two motor propelled hose wagons

Four thousand feet of 21/2 inch rub ber lined cotton fire hose. ing traffic requirements to whatever

### DANISH WEST INDIES.

Residents Favor Sale to United States-Petition Government.

Copenhagen, Dec. 7.—The agitation for he sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has been renewed by the islanders, and yesterday the government received an address in which the petition-ers ask that negotiations to that end be

of the city generally than this term move on the part of the company can be cited, for until a comparatively re-take the initiative in the matter, because, although the ministers are not particularests." "Of actual recommendations for new laws, there are not a few in the message," the Times says, "but none are of a disturbing nature." Decent period the line thus affected was one of the most poorly-patronized lines in the city, judged by traffic receipts. Now it is one of the best. The through service on the Douglas-the through the initiative in the initiative initiative inetworkee in the init

Queen Louise, who is greatly interested n the islands, where she has inaugurated nany philanthropies, is a keen opponent f any project involving their loss to the kingdom

### PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Superior streets, was resumed this af-ternoon. To-morrow Track Superin-dent Riddelf will place a gang of men Castle Rock, Wash., Dec. 7 .- North-Bay street which will connect the ern Pacific passenger train No. 308, northward bound from Portland to Pu-, get Sound, was wrecked at Venness shortly before noon to-day. Four coaches and the engine tender

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 7.—An inquest was heid yesterday to determine the cause of the death of Frank G. Farner, formerly of Seattle, whose body was found in his room at a local hotel Saturday night. The jury found that Farner came to his death "from accidental asphyxiation." were badly splintered. The wreck was caused by a spread rail.

COMMISSION PLAN REJECTED.

ich and Oak Bay, and the city's power of borrowing must, as a na-"8. To assess property for local provements up to sixty per cent. of the assessed value. "9. To borrow moneys for purchasbe diminished tural consequence, territory with a large number of con-

sumers is withdrawn, and existing bond holders will find their security ing fire engines and equipment and equipping a fire department; purchas-ing firehall site and erecting fire halls; diminished: and to amend the provisio

diminished; "(e) The city of Victoria must, for its present and growing population, incur a large money debt in the very near future, possibly this year. If territory is subtracted it cannot go into the market, as it may be consaid act relating to local improve-"Dated the 6th day of December "BODWELL & LAWSON, tended that the number of customers and taxable consumers in the city (to "Solicitors for the Applicants." which will be the only territory left) may not warrant the borrowing of the

LABOR LEADER SLAIN. "(f) It is contrary to the principles

President of Ship Scalers' Union Slain During Fight at San Francisco.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

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(1) It is contrary to the principles followed by the House to, without very ample and sufficient cause, dim-inish rights acquired by parliament, upon the faith of which burdens have been undertaken and responsibility as San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 7.-Domin go Navarro, 36, president of the Ship Scalers' union, was shot and instantly been undertaken and responsibility ascilled early to-day near the Union Iron

sumed; "(g) The city of Victoria must, within the very near future, come to a final decision, having now called in a large committee of citizens to de-liberate with and determine upon a liberate function after free and un-

course of action, after free and un-fettered consideration of the various on, and seeing that men were wanted. approached the iron works to apply for propositions open to the city, and if a job. He was set upon by a number the proposed legislation is enacted it ties the hands of the council and this them. After several blows had been

committee, making it apparently im-perative to acquire the undertaking of the Esquimalt Water Works com-pany, although that source of supply may not be deemed the best to meet the growing needs of a rapidly in-creasing population". ing a police investigation

reasing population." Hon. Wm. R. Ross, minister of lands, who was then a private member, was chairman of the committee, Attempt to Kill Italian Consul and His and after many conferences with de-

putations from the city council, the Oak Bay municipality and legal rep-resentatives of both parties, the fol-Seattle, Wash., Dec. 7 .- The garage

March 3 last: "Some doub doubt exists as to the ex-"Some doubt exists as to the ex-tent of the city of Victoria's rights under the act of 1873, and the com-mittee feels that the act should be in-houses in the vicinity. No one was

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WOMAN MURDERED.

Revelstoke, Dec. 6 .- Fanny St. C Revelatoke, Dec. 6.-Fanny St. C keeper of a disorderly house at Co plix, was found by a passer-by evide murdered and lying in her kitchen 1 of Coroner Elliott and Constable Dod Arrowhead, a search was instituted and about her premises, resulting in dence of a terrible struggle. dence of a terrible struggle. The face, head and upper part of The face, head and upper part of woman's body were covered with b Her throat was cut from ear to ear, there were deep gashes in her right h resulting from attempts at defence butcher knife was lying on the decea

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(Special to the Times.)

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CENSUS RETURNS.

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MANY TABOO CABE.

University of Oregon, Eugene, University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 6.—As a result of an editorial i college daily here it is predicted tha co-eds of the University of Oregon taboo cabs and automobiles as adj to college dances and theatre p college dances and theatre

Under the caption "Cab, Lady?" th torial gives expression to a sen which has been left among the men that the cost of vehicles is mor some of the male students can and should be discarded by all.

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NS FIGHT ER PRIVILEGES Legislature Will Again ect With Esquimalt ugh City.

aterworks problem will be settled atisfactorily to all concerned in the ext twelve months. In the mean-me the committee is very diffident bout recommending legislation to be House which might have the ef-ect of curtailing the rights of the ty of Victoria or the security of its ebenture holders." The notice of the private bill to be plied for a the approaching session

"Notice is hereby given that appli-ation will be made to the Legislative ssembly of the Province of British olumbia at its next session on be-If of the Corporation of the Dis-tet of Oak Bay, for an Act amendict of Oak Bay, for an Act amend-g the 'Oak Bay Act, 1910,' so as to table the shid corporation to exer-se the following powers: "I To take, purchase or otherwise quire water from the Esquimalt 'aterworks company, or any other

pany or corporation, private or ic, on such terms as may be ar-ed between the said Council and quima t Waterworks company ny other company or companies, that any agreement made be to that any agreement made be-on the Corporation and the Esqui-t Waterworks company or any er company or companies, shall priority over all rights or privil-shereinbefore or hereinafter con-ed by statute or otherwise, upon berson dr corporation in response person or corporation in respect e assets of the Esquimalt Waterrks company or any other company companies

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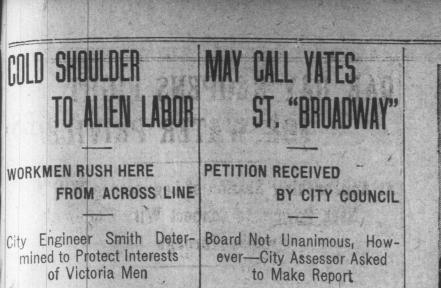
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es aforesaid. and maintain water selines in, upon, through s and pibelines in, upon, through under the highways and roads in brough and over the lands of any on or persons, or bodies corpor-and for such purposes to enter Districts of Victoria, Lake and nich, or any of them, and in, upcut and dig up such highways, lands and premises,

To borrow moneys on the secur of water, sewer, or gas or electric rentals, rates or charges, for the ose of purchasing, constructing laying sewers, water mains, gas ns or electric light wires.

To set aside, pay and raise the ng fund and interest referred to and the Waterworks Loan bylaw, 1910, out of the water rates to evied under any bylaw passed un-sub-section one (1) of section (2) of the Oak Bay act, 1910, stead of setting aside and paying ch interest and sinking fund as ned in said bylaws.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.) A petition, very largely signed by the property owners on Yates street, was presented to the city council last night praying that the name of that thoroughfare be changed to "Broad-way." )wing to the circulation broadcast Owing to the circulation broadcast of the news that Victoria is prosper-ous and engaged in the prosecution of a large amount of civic work, which will continue throughout the winter, a considerable number of la-poring men from Seattle and other points on the other side of the line,

which will continue throughout the winter, a considerable number of la-boring men from Seattle and other points on the other side of the line, where business conditions are in a very depressed state, have lately come here looking for work. A consider-able percentage of them apply to the city engineer for positions, but that official is adhering strictly to the pol-icy which he inaugurated when he as-sumed office, that is, favoring all those who make their homes in Victoria permanently. A Times reporter happened to be in the engineer's office this morning when one of those from the other side of the line appeared and asked for work. After the caller had been dis-posed of Mr. Smith said: "There are too many strangers from Seattle and other American cities coming here looking for work. I suppose they have heard that we are busy over here. If they need work I am sorry for them, but I want as far as possible to keep our own men employed; and I have issued instruc-tion so all foremen to be very care-ful to see that no outsiders are taken on until every available citizen of Vic-toria has been put to work. "T am thinking of establishing a "valting list' in my office. This would onable me to keep in towork. "Tam thinking of establishing a "valting list' in my office. This

ful to see that no outsiders are taken on until every available citizen of Vic-toria has been put to work. "I am thinking of establishing a waiting list' in my office. This would enable me to keep in touch with the men in the city who are looking for work. "Victoria is perhaps the one city on the coast where outside work is now being done to any large extent by the corporation, and I feel that this de-sirable situation should redound to the benefit of our own people rather than to outsiders. We are just now in need of a considerable amount of labor in connection with the work in progress at Foul Bay, but even if we are in convenienced for a few days I would rather wait for our own people than put on these men who drift in here from the neighboring American tities." majority of owners are against the proposed scheme they lack the ma-jority in assessed values. The petition was referred to the city solicitor, engineer and city as-BROUGHT TO CL

The city assessor also reported that there had been no adverse petition against the proposal to put cluster The city assessor. The city assessor also reported that there had been no adverse petition against the proposal to put cluster The city assessor. The city assessor also reported that there had been no adverse petition against the proposal to put cluster The city solicitor reported that there had been no adverse petition against the proposal to put cluster The city solicitor reported that the contract with the Worswick Paving of Bastion street has been signed and the work can be proceeded with. The trouble resulted from a dispute be tween Dietz and a lumber corporation which he declared sought to use his dan free of charge. running along the west and north sides of the court house. free of charge. A venire of 90 jurors, farmers from the surrounding country, was summoned and the work of selecting a jury was begun. to foot the bill. RECRUITING FOR NAVY. During to the interior interest about in Dietz's fight, and the way the commun-ity sides on his dispute, it is expected sev-eral days will be consumed before 12 un-blased men can be secured to hear the (Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Officers enlisting for the navy find large numbers of volunteers on both coasts. Seventyfive per cent of these have been re-WOMAN MURDERED. fected because of cigarette heart or Revelsitoke, Dec. 6.-Fanny St. Clair, keeper of a disprderly house at Coma-pllx, was found by a passer-by evidently murdered and lying in her kitchen in a pool of blood on Sunday. On the arrival of Corner Elliott and Constable Dodd, of Arrowhead, a search was instituted in ad about her premises, resulting in evi-dence of a terrible struggi. The face, head and upper part of the woman's body were covered with blood. Her throat was out from ear to ear, and there were deep gashes in her right hand, resulting from attempts at defence. A butcher knife was lying on the deceased's breat. 'moving picture eye.' **REV. DR. SHEARER ON WITNESS STAND** Declares Interview Regarding Conditions in Winnipeg Exbreast. As no lights have been observed in her habitation for three nights, the murder is supposed to have been committed about Thursday last. Robbery was likely the motive for the crime. No arrests have presses His Sentiments been made as yet. (Special to The Times.) Winnipeg, Dec. 6 .- At the inquiry FATAL ACCIDENT. Winniper, Dec. 6.—At the inquiry thwell would not be engaged, as Ala. here yesterday Rev. Dr. Shearer took the stand in a crowded council cham-ber, before Justice Robson. Dr. Shearer, admitting he had little personal experience in Winniper, stat-(Special to the Times.) Souris, Man., Dec. 6.—Fred Shar-rard, C. P. R. brakeman, was fatally injured yesterday morning when he slipped and fell under an east-bound train at Deleau, fifteen miles west of here. One foot was cut off and the other leg severed above the knee. He declarations and thiry justifies by chi-cumstances. He pointed out that an interview, unsought by him, differed in each of the three Toronto papers, and after disclaiming the headlines and proportion given paragraphs in the Globe he stated the interview therein died when placed on the operating table. Sharrard was 30 years old. His father and mother live in Souris. CENSUS RETURNS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The census bureau announced vesterday that the population of the state of Mississippi is 1.797.114. The census of the state of Kentucky shows a popula-tion of 2.283,905. The population of the state of North Carolina is 2.206,-287. Mississippi's thorease is 15.8 per cent, Kentucky's 6.6, and North Caro-lina's 16.8. Each state will get one additional congressman under the Prevent apportionment. MANY TABOO CABE. CENSUS RETURNS. women was unparalleled in Canada. Dr. Shearer was allewed every latitude on the stand, his evidence not being direct. MANY TABOO CABE. Any function for the first of Oregon. Eugene Ore-the factor of the Environment that for the control was at found to first in the first in the control was at found to first in the first in the control was at found to first in the first in the control was at found to first in the fir

#### GOOD OLD JOE !

TAFT'S MESSAGE. WAS MOURNED Regarded as a Straight Business Document-Revision of Tariff. EXIT ALSO \$5,000 Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Presi-

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dent Taft's annual message was read to-day. As a whole the message ac-cording to general comment, is regard-ed as a straight business document. Its recommendations are made, th congressmen say, as a businessma might regard the matter. Busines ethods of revising the tariff, of deal-**BROUGHT TO CLOSE** ing with the monetary question, of spending money for the improvement of rivers and harbors, deepening of rivers and narbors, deepening waterways and erecting public build-ings are recommended. Business rea-sons are behind the president's re-commendation of a ship subsidy, the

fortification of the Panama canal, a parcel post, our trade relations with Canada, conservation and the other matters touched upon in the message.

For business reasons also certain measures are discouraged. The presi-dent does not want further anti-trust

ment has been satisfied. It now only remains for the ratepayers of Victoria

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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There have been suggestions galore	London, Dec. 6.—The
from citizens of Victoria as to the	parties last night was as

nanner in which the work of repairing Unionists ..... 115 the Smith's Hill reservoir ought to be Liberals ...... 83 taken up, but the most practical yet advanced came before the city council last night in a communication from R. T. Elliott, K.C., of the law firm of Elliott, MacLean & Shandley. Mr. Elliott suggested that as the estab-lished method of rendering concrete reservoirs sufficiently tight to carry a

reservoirs sufficiently tight to carry a heavy load of water is to cover the joints in the bottom of the reservoir with wide slabs or shapes of concrete and as the nearest point at which re-servoirs so constructed are to be found

The Chronicle's views, however, are so far justified that the balance of five The second se city engineer. In this connection it may be men-

The government majority is now co-timated on the stolk exchange from \$3 to \$3, while the premium agains the returns of the Liberal bas accor-reduced at Liberal 55 to 15 of reduced at Liberal 56 to 15 of cent. Lloyd's rate quoted to cover while of Unionist majority is 00 for cont London underwriters are mainly Cone

The gain by the Untersists on Satur-day was seven, whith the Libertic gained four. Testerday the Uniopists Vancouver, Dec. 6.—On September MacLean and Shandley, barristers, put gained four and the Liberals two.

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"Radicals had another bad day," says the Daily Mail. "Another shattering blow was dealt by the electors at the pretentions of the Peers yesterday. The Tory party's faint hopes of success were extin-guished finally," declares the Morning servoirs so constructed are to be found at Seattle, where two of a capacity of 60,000,000 gallons each are in existence. an examination of such might be of practical use in solving the difficulty experienced at the Smith's Hill reser-voir. The letter was referred to the intervoirs of constructed are to be found of the day's results would be that they constitute something very like a drawn battle with a slight advantage to the Conservatives.

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The West Kent licensing committee re-ently awarded over £16,000 compensation or the extinction of twenty licenses.

incident at last evening's meeting by been engaged to make an investiga-tion into the kook-keeping methods at the city hall be asked to bring his labors to a close forthwith."

EXIT HELLIWELL;

"What's your pleasure with this re-port, gentlemen?" asked his worship. "Move that it be received and filed," said Ald. McKeown, chairman of the nance committee.

"Second the motion," came from a nalf-dozen aldermen. "And that Mr. Helliwell be dismiss-

d forthwith," remarked Ald. Humber. The motion to adopt the report cared unanimously. In this connection it may be men-ioned that Mr. Helliwell was asked by

Mayor Morley, shortly after the lat-ter assumed the reins of office, to commence an investigation into the book-keeping methods at the city hall. When his worship explained his in-When his worship explained his in-tention to the members of the coun-cil it appeared probable that Mr. Hel-liwell would not be engaged, as Ald.

report was presented by Mr. Helli-well. It contained nothing of a startwell. It contained nothing of a start-ling character in respect to revelations arising out of his investigations, and the board showed an indisposition to take it up seriously. However, at the request of Mr. Helliwell himself a meeting was held to consider the re-port, and the net result of that session may that the major number of the re-

various departments have no further report to offer in the matter, which may be said to be about disposed of.

working as an elevator man under an assumed name. His story is a re-limits and would not come within the Conference To-morrow Evenjurisdiction of the city water depart. the truism that fact is stranger than interview of the city water department the offer will not be accepted. ing Between Council Committee and Mr. Goward

fiction. Ridgway told his own story to the United Press correspondent: When he reached London on that fateful September 12, he had occasion to go to the Charing Cross station. There his pocket was picked by a man of \$500. Ridgway saw him dash for a trained betweet statest for Dever a rad ha (From Tuesday's Daily.) The electric light committee of the confer with A. T. Goward. local man-ager of the B. C'Electric Railway and Lighting company, on the matter of the rates which shall be fixed for electric light to the corporation when Jordan river power shall be available. Tor come months past the city in-electrician has been at work estimat-electrician has been at work estimat-time the cost. A tentative rate of two has been at work estimat-time the cost. A tentative rate of two has been at work estimat-electrician has been at work estimat-time the cost. A tentative rate of two has been at work estimat-time the cost. A tentative rate of two has been at work estimat-electrician has been at work estimat-time the cost. A tentative rate of two has been at the deal of the charge followed and tarter followed in the call of the charge followed and tarter followed in the charge followed and tarter followed in the call of the charge followed and tarter followed in the call of the charge followed and tarter followed in the call of the charge followed and tarter followed in the call of the call o

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The new electrical plant is the major number of the re-commendations were turned down and the rest referred to the heads of the various departments. Mr. Helliwell was much disappoint-ed at the nature of the reception ae-corded his report, and he said so in a letter read at the council meeting a couple of weeks ago. Now comes the request from the council that he bring his labors to a speedy cosclusion. It is understood that the heads of the is understood t

New York, Dec. 6.—After staying ahead of all existing records for more than 35 hours, thirteen teams entered in the an-nual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, to-day gave way under the terrific strain and dropped pack until at noon they were eight laps behind the former mark.

plain of the results. They had won three seats the first day and made considerable impression on divorte majorities in parts of the country where their opponents thought inter were having it all their own way. were having it all their own way. Whatever might be in store during the next few days it was inconneriv-able that the government will get out of election with the about of sup-port sufficient to give them strength and authority which they would re-quire to carry through a great con-

Mr. Balfeur speaking at Sheffeld eral caucus this morning decided that the government naval policy would be state whether he would submit Home

Bonar Law May Get Seat It is rumbred that Hall, Unionist elected in Dulwick, will retire in fa-vor of A. Bonar Law, who gave up that seat in his attack on Noethwest

MAY COMPTUTE SENTENCE. (Special to the Times.) Toronte, Dec. 5.—The court of ap-peel yesterday gave judgment declin-ing to interfere in the case of Thomas McNulty, who was sentenced at the Barrie assizes to be hanged for the training the working of the referen-dum, says cach "Oter will have the right to give one vote and ho more, There will be no plure voting and the gooss inequalities due to the differ-ence in the size of constituencies will be hanged. It is

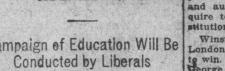
Late Election Results

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### Twice-a-Week Times

MR. BARNARD'S POSITION.

We are told there is nothing in the record of the federal representative of oust him from that position? Less Victoria to indicate that he is opposed than a year ago Mr. Foster, speaking to the establishment of a naval station to the resolution which his leader had at Esquimalt. It is safer to judge men by their actions than by their words. Mr. Barnard has voted against the dians must have its roots fixed in the naval policy of the government, which soil of the Dominion (meaning, contemplates renabilitation of the doubtless, a policy which would re-

naval station, the establishment of shipbuilding industries, and would naval station, the establishment of shipbuilding yards, the construction of ships and the creation of a fleet which must increase in strength with the the party which under a weak leader is spreading its sails to catch every pass- very much like "truckling to Quebec." ing gust of passion raised by political incendiaries in the despairing hope that thereby it may be accidentally wafted into the haven of office.

### THE BRITISH POSITION.

Present indications are that there will be no great change in the stand-ing of the parties in the British House house policy is published else-the naval policy is published else-Mrs. Penney was in a condition menof Commons when the elections are where in this paper, but we think the tally to make a will, and that if sufover. This will give the Liberal party with their allies, the Labor and Na-with their allies, the Labor and Na-Prime Minister said: tionalist members, a substantial majority, and will be a clear indication own province a certain section of my that the country is with them in their fellow-countrymen-Nationalists they efforts to secure government by the are called to-day-who have seceded people. Premier Asquith will have a from my party and from myself because I have endeavored at all times to mandate from the people of Britain, maintain that policy which would apthe sovereign people, to abolish the peal to no race or creed as such-a the government candidate first being veto power of the House of Lords, the policy of moderation. There are, as I given, the final figures being party mamost important constitutional change have said, certain men, certain young which has been made since the Re- men, who have separated themselves from me for this reason. I have no re-proach to make. There are men with-The House of Lords having been in my hearing to-night who know that, placed in such a position that it can years ago, I told them that I expected no longer stop all useful legislation, such a thing. For I know that human the next most important step in the nature is about what it has always government of the United Kingdom been. If I may without presumption will be the granting of local self- compare my historical self with hisgovernment, commonly called Home torical personages, I could find many Rule, to Ireland. It is to be hoped precedents for such a thing as is octhat the whole question of devolution curring in the province of Quebec. If will be taken up at that time, in order there was one man who did more than to pave the way for the formation of another for Irishmen, that man was a truly Imperial parliament or coun- Daniel O'Connell. He it was who led cil, which will control the foreign re- in the successful effort to remove the Liberal, 2,470. lations of the whole Empire. There shackles which the penal laws had imis no more reason for giving Ireland posed upon his fellow-Irishmen. The home rule than there is for granting day came, however, when he was attacked by some young enthusiasts who the same to England, Scotland, and thought his policy was too moderate. the principality of Wales. In all prob-His policy was to ask for the repeal of ability this will be done. the Union and for the re-establishment

will come up in the near future will Green. But there were certain enthusbe the payment of members of parlia- | iasts-the young Irish Party they call-

ple through a referendum 4 And what about the change of attitude of Hon. DEFENCE BEGUN IN Geo. E. Foster, who is still second in command of the party notwithstanding the attempt of Mr. Borden to amended by the addition of the word Two Witnesses Heard for the "speedy," declared the only policy Plaintiff and Dr. R. L. which would be satisfactory to Cana-

Fraser for Defense poyal dockyard at the former Imperial sult in the establishment of Canadian (From Thursday's Daily.) The case of Hunter against ' Mcshipbuilding yards, the construction of ships and the creation of a fleet which

wealth. We have no doubt that in ception of a conscience clause in the Justice Gregory, the witnesses, Mrs. what of a handicap to the work. There Capt. McDonnell, which anchored in casting his vote against the policy of the constraints of the preamble expressing devotion to the preamble expressing devotion to the Crown and flag, is practically a twin for the plaintiff.

PENNEY WILL CASE

the views of his constituents, and that he was committing himself to a course that could not be justified before any that could not be justified before any that could not be justified before any community of self-respecting Cana-dians of British origin. But no one dians of British origin. But no one the temporary political spasm created tention.

candid, downright and honest student of events Mr. Borden's conduct looks very much like "truckling to Quebec." years prior to her admission to the will in favor of Isabelle Hunter. Dr. Fraser e sid she was a real of the ports. Fraser said she was a very old woman tic science. We ask the people of this province, but he believed she was not then sufterested in the naval question, to com-pare the position of the leader of the government with that of the leader of the opposition on this matter and to decide for themselves which is the who are by their position deeply in- fering from senile decay, but admitmore worthy of their endorsement. Sir perty to the Sisters of St. Ann."

### "At the present time there is in my TO-DAY'S POLLINGS

IN OLD COUNTRY London, Dec. 8 .- The following contested

elections will be held to-day, the name of chard and Yates street on the afterjority at the previous election: Bedford-Kellaway, W. A. Attenboro; Denbigh District-Rees, Hon. W. Orms-

10,682; Keir Hardie; Labor, 10,202. Monmouth District-L. Haslam, Har-greaves; Liberal, 1,105. Northampton (two members)-H. E. L.

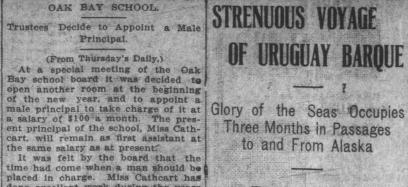
Smith, Parker; Liberal, 934; G. A. Mc-Curdy, Collier; Liberal, 825. Pontefract-Booth, Col. J. R. Shaw; Liberal, 409. Southampton (two members)-Col. I.

Philips, K. Balfour; Liberal, 1,004; W. B. Ward Armstrong; Liberal, 999. city for \$2,000 damages. Stockton-on-Tees-J. Samuel Richardson; Liberal, 1113. Brecknockshire-S. Robinson, Lloyd; TWO DEFENDANTS Liberal, 2,470. n; Liberal, 1113.

ire, Altringham-Sir W, J. Crossley Kelly, Fletcher; Liberal, 901. Devon, Totnes-Dunstann, J. B. Mild-may; Unionist, 1,921.

Durham, Yarrow-G. Palmer, J. Kirkley Cameron (Labor); Liberal, 67. Essex, Maldon-Jardine, Sir J. Flannery; nionist, 869. Glamorganshire, Mid-Sir S. T. Edwards,

Other important measures which will come up in the near future will be the payment of members of parlia-iasts—the young Irish Party they call-iasts—the young Irish Party they call-



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one excellent work during the years (From Thursday's Daily.) Unable to make the passage

the government Mr. Barnard knew ne was sinning against his better judg-ment, that he was acting contrary to ention. Dr. R. L. Fraser was called by the there would be a half-day when the trough of the sea and, as Mr. Barnard to display the strength of character necessary to break away of the so-called Nationalists? To any

> the massive combers lashed the vessel. She constantly dipped her rails and most of the sails were furled in order to prevent them being carried away. Beating her way through the gale she reached the narrow entrance

NIPPING HORSE to Unalaska, where, unable to secure the assistance of a tug, she had to feel her way through, which occupied twelve days. Anchors, spars and ropes were utilized in making the passage, the rough weather adding greatly to City Faces Claim for \$2,000 the difficult task.

After successfully passing the en Made by Miss Hodgson trance, the Glory of the Seas tied up at the Alaska Commercial dock and unloaded her coal. In attempting to clear the entrance on the return trip a whole month was taken up. The A fine of \$10 has been ordered work proved more tedious than on the against William Eddy, the owner of first occasion, chiefly due to the continuous gales which swept through the channel. Luck seemed to be against crossing at the intersection of Blan- the barque, for one reverse followed another. No sooner was the harbor left astern than the baromete The charge was brought under the dropped to 28.70 and before long the streets by-law, which provides that no horse shall be halted on the line of other storm, which exceeded all previous ones in fury. Unable to the sidewalk running across the street. Miss Hodgson gave her evidence as already published, adding that she had and, Capt. McDonnell altered his

said his horse had a habit of nipping sage from then until the coast of Vansage from then that the check, only 18 poultrymen. This association has had days being required to make the trip. The skipper states that last night, at passing cyclists. City Solicitor McDiarmid watched days being required to make the trip

> ship. The sea was running high and the wind blew with hurricane force, so that he had to reduce all sail to the lower top-sails. He was uncertain about his whereabouts and says it was more by guess work than any good udgment that he kept off the shores

FAIL TO APPEAR of Vancouver Island. The Glory of the Seas will remain at Esquimalt harbor until she secures a charter. She returned from the forth in ballast. Capt. McDonnell would like to get a charter to the Warrants Issued for John South Seas, as he is desirous of trading between the islands there.

CANADA'S PLACE

(Continued from page 1.)

IN THE EMPIRE



son formerly was a member of the upper house from the state of Wash-A home industry, already of con-A couple of weeks ago a rumor was siderable importance and with every

A couple of weeks ago a fumor was circulated to the effect that Jones would be offered the judgship and that Wilson would be pushed to the front as a fitting candidate for Jones' toga promise of becoming one of great magnitude, is comprised in the works of the Worswick Paving Company, which has now established branches in ould the senator see fit to accept the Ladysmith and Nanaimo. The rumor was given greater cred-The company is operating two tem

which has works at Port Moody, the

preference in this instance also being

The Worswick Company has just

placed in operation one of the most

up-to-date cement mixers procurable. This machine is now being used in

down an asphalt pavement on Bastion

RAILWAY BUILDING.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 8.-Julius

**Give Baby a** 

**Toilet** Set

given to the home article.

onnection with the work

ence yesterday since it became known that President Taft met Senator Jones porary plants in Victoria and purpos erecting a large refinery at an earl Monday by appointment. When the president proffered Jones date. Here employment is given to 150 men, and, including the tw

a chance of a lifelong job on the bench | branches mentioned, there is a total o he promptly declined, declaring that 300 men on the payroll. The labore he preferred to remain in the senate. Jones also declined to suggest anyone for the place, although he offered to furnish the president with any be employed be employed. amount of information concerning

Although the cost of the product any candidates that Taft might choose. greater than that of foreign manufac ture, the company is using entirely the asphalt of the B. C. Refining Company,



judgeship.

W. E. Nachtrieb Remembered by Fellow-Workers of Victoria Association

Kruttschnitt, vice-president of t and operation of the Harriman lines, is in San Francisco to inspect the construction (From Thursday's Daily.) Last evening's meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock association work in California and the Pacific Northwas of an interesting nature, a presen-"The Southern Pacific and the Union Patation being made to W. E. Nachtrieb cific have placed orders for 196 new loco-motives," said Kruttschnittt. "These are mostly for the benefit of the extreme the retiring secretary, in recognition of his diligent and faithful service rendered the organization during his term of office. It took the form of a handwestern business of the companies. In ad me gold watch, suitably engraved. Mr. Nachtrieb, owing to pressure of business, has had to resign his position as secretary but consented to remain with the association in the capacity of assistant secretary. The presentation was made by R. G. Edwards, who very fittingly voiced the pushed to completion with all speed. sentiments of the whole association in a short speech. He said that it was not often that a man takes public office and receives any appreciation in rehe said, will shorten the time between turn for his services. He generally finds more critics than friends. This, San Francisco and Portland by many hours, as it is not only shorter than the present route, but is on an easier grade. however, is not always the case. Mr. Edwards remarked, especially with the

the case on behalf of the city, the in-jured girl having, through the family lawyers, Eflict, Maclean and Shand-ley, made a written demand on the Nachtrieb, who had filled the position For four years Mr. Nachtrieb had been the secretary of the association, but never once had a complaint been lodged against his methods of dealing with matters. In concluding, Mr. Ed wards said that the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock association had never before had the opportunity of honoring their worthy secretary, but now the chance offered itself they determined

not to let it slip by. The speaker then hoped that Mr. Nachtrieb would accept the gift as a slight token of their ap-preciation, and that he would live long to wear it. The inscription inside the case read

the secretary's monogram.

as follows: "Presented to W. E. Nachtrieb by the Victoria Poultry and Pet

in pink and blue:--Infants' Toilet Sets, embracing Stock association in appreciation of Brush and Comb. Powder and his services rendered the association as secretary-treasurer, Dec. 7, '10." In-Puff Boxes, etc., in handsome cases. Prices from .....\$1.50 scribed on the outside of the case was In replying Mr. Nachtrieb explain Cyrus H. Bowes that the presentation was most unexpected and the thoughts of the associa-tion very kind. He stated that he Chemist 1228 Government Nachtrieb paid a high tribute to the association, saying that he had been connected with many other organiza SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE THE DOCTOR: "Ah ? FEG, restless and feverish. Give him a Steed-man's Powder and he will soon he all right." Steedman's Soothing Powders CONTAIN NO FE

street car service was resumed. dition, 100 new engines are under construc-tion. One hundred of the docomotives are for the passenger service, 44 for switching **RESULTS OF ELECTIONS** and the balance for freight trains." Concerning building operations now in progress in Oregon, Kruttschnitt said that the line east of the Cascades was being Following are results of We seventy miles are under construction and 120 more will be added before the project is complete. The completion of this line,

of laying

day's elections in the Old Country Southwark, Rotherhithe -Gomm. Liberal. 4.031: Po Unionist, 3,027. Unchanged. Edinburgh, East - Gibson, L 6,436; Cameron, Unionist, 3,782. changed.

**ELEVEN STREET CA** 

Eighteen Men Injured Du

Toronto, Dec. 8.-A riot last night sulted in the injury of 18 men, the plete wrecking of 11 street cars an

ttering of the windows in

For two hours a mob of several

sand persons surged back and for the principal business thoroughfare molishing every street car that

The disorderly scenes followed a meeting at Massey hall. Two weel the Toronto Street Railway Compa stalled pay-as-you-enter cars on the cipal lines. Much dissatisfaction de

ed over the innovation. It was that the cars were not adapted kind of service. Protests in writi by personal appeal became so nu

by personal appeal became so num that Mayor Geary and the board oo trol decided to call a mass meetin which the matter could be discusse presentatives of the street railway were invited to attend.

The meeting resolved itself into a

fiery denunciations of the stre

company, and shortly before 11 broke up in disorder.

The gathering became a mob. The street car that hove in sight was s

and was reduced to a scrap heap

rapidly grew in numbers. Prote Mayor Geary and other officials

Police reserves were su

car was attacked by the mob,

were outnumbered fifty to o

were utterly powerless. For more the hour the carnival of destruction tinued unchecked. Traffic of all kin

King and Yonge streets was tied u

The mos showed consideration

every instance to leave the car bef tacking it. An order was finally

to stop running cars into the dow

district, and not until it had been

Toward midnight the crowd gra withdrew from the streets, and at 12

IN OLD COUN

out were there any signs of

angers allowing them in

within reach and completely

traffic.

Riot in Toronto-Po-

lice Powerless

WRECKED BY

Warwick-Berridge, Liberal. Pollock, Unionist, 3,321. Unchan Battersea-Burns, Liberal, Harrington, Unionist, 6,544; Shav cialist, 487.- Unchanged. Chelsea—Horniman, Liberal, Hoare, Unionist, 4,968. Unchan

Marylebone, East - Moon, Li 1,605; Boyton, Unionist, 3,376. changed. Marylebone, West-Spokes, Li

1,926; Scott, Unionist, 3,929. changed. Clapham-Benn, Liberal, 7,639;

Does not this suggestion quickly ber. Unionist, 9,560. Unchanged settle the Christmas Gift ques-Lambeth, Kennington-Collins eral, 3,565; Lucas, Unionist, tion for the tot? We are showing some exceedingly pretty sets Grayson, Socialist, 408. Unchang Fulham - Mayer, Liberal, Hayes-Fisher, Unionist, 6,526.

LAND AC

the horse which bit Miss Elsie I Hodgson on the arm while she was

already published, adding that she had to walk four feet out in the mud to Jondan Werthyr-Tydvil (two members) - E. Jones (Liberal), Watts (Unionist); Liberal, avoid the horse. Mrs. M. J. Hodgson, the girl's mother, corroborated her ocean in the face of a blinding snow daughter's evidence. The defendant storm. The vessel made a smart pas-

ment, the abolition of plural voting, ed themselves-who thought this policy J. Rankin; Unionist, 831. state insurance against unemploy- too moderate and preached complete ment, local control of the liquor traffic separation from Great Britain. Howand disestablishment of the Church ever, this party did not go very far. in Wales. Undoubtedly the ladies The inanity of their policy was soon W. T. Wilson (Labor), Clarke; Labor, court this morning for the arrest of who wish votes will once more make found out. And many of them, I am 2,432 an effort to bring their cause to the glad to say, lived to recant their fore. Some time ago intimated that when the interest of the project of the projec would be ready to support a demo-cratic measure along this line, but not one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times to may meet the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times to may meet the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times to may meet the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times to may meet the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times to may meet the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times to may meet the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times to may meet the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times times to may meet the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times times to canadian politics to the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times times to canadian politics to the province of Quebec will not go far one in which property qualification is , That there are interesting times times to canadian politics to the province of Quebec will not go far one to school the province of the province of Quebec will not go far one to school the province of the province of Quebec will not go far one to school the province of t would be ready to support a demo- the province of Quebec will not go far

nized by everyone. Once a devolu- HERE AND THERE, BUT THIS tion measure is passed the House will WILL NOT AFFECT MY COURAGE. again have to be dissolved to meet in FOR WE ARE IN THE RIGHT AND a reconstructed form, or it may be found necessary to go to the people THE RIGHT WILL PREVAIL." once more in order to get their man-

### NELSON STREET RAILWAY.

ate a 20-minute service.

CARRIES FOUR PASSENGERS.

tional change. As Irish Home Rule Nelson, Dec. 6 .- A report upon the ope has been before the people a long time ations of the street railway which was presented by Superintendent Ingram at a meeting of directors, showed that the this is hardly likely. The constitution of the House of Lords after it has been gross receipts for the first seven days ending were \$306.40, or an average of a trifle over \$40 per day. As the actual cost of running one car is under \$20, the direccurbed of its power will be an important question which will have to be settled by parliament, and there will be many more questions of world wide interest which will keep the mother of parliament, and there will be interest which will keep the mother .interest which will keep the mother of parliaments well in the public eye for many years to come.

LEADERS AND THE NAVY.

date to go ahead with this constitu-

The present hourly schedule will be con-tinued until the extension is opened and the wheels for the second car reach the The Colonist endorses the position of the Toronto Telegram, "that there eity when an endeavor will be made to must be no truckling to Quebec." But our local contemporary seems troubled in mind. It evidently fears that the attitude of Mr. Borden may be construed as something very closely Brunsuher circled the field here twice yes-

-N. W. Helme, Ramsbotham; Liberal, 1.084. Lancashire, Northeast, Darwen – G. Hindle J. Rutherford; Liberal, 211. Lancashire, Southeast, West Heughton-

132. Lincolnshire, Louth-T. Davles, Captain failed to appear when his name was trade was sure to come. The British

the 1st. 587 Belfast, South-T. H. Sloan (Independent

Beirast, south-1. H. Shoan (Independent Unionist), J. Chambers; Unionist, 2230; Londonderry-S. Leslie (Nationalist), Marquis of Hamilton; Unionist, 57. Louth, North-R. Hazelton (Nationalist), 7, M. Healy; Indépendent Nationalist, 99. Tyrone, South-Boyd, A. L. Hormer; Unionist

-BI 37 C M. (From Thursday's Dail;.) A warrant was issued in the police John Bentley, a mining engineer, who

Bentley and N. Francos in

Police Court To-day

for Injuries Received

100n of November 24.

charged with failure to send his chil-dren to school in accordance with the and them. Institute active don't active most willing to lend his services to the association when time permitted. Mr. Middlesex, Tottenham-Alder, V. Sturdy; dren to school in accordance with the find them. Englishmen don't realize

The date of Donaldshap. Unloss, 2.321.
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his arrest.

### U. S. NAVAL PROJECTS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.-That the naval projects of Secretary Meyer will meet with anything but clear sailing Nova Scotia. when they reach the House committ on naval affairs was the prediction

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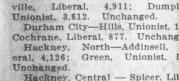
 Main; Liberal, 193.
 J. E. Taylor, president, gave out a statement after the meeting to the effect that the system was running in first class order.
 The present hourly schedule will be continued until the extension is opened and the wheels for the second car reach the
 Main; Liberal, 193.
 Main; Libe proves successful the same scheme will be worked in connection with the poultry exhibits next year. Fifty per cent. will be awarded for first prize and 25 per cent. for second place. A vote of thanks was passed to the Sylvester Feed Co., which has thrown open its hall to the association at var-

Among those present at the dinner lous times for the holding of meetings

were: Dr. C. W. Badgerow, Lord WILL ENFORCE BY-LAW. Templeton, H. W. Just, E. C. Selous,

W. J. Tupper, J. C. Colmer, W. L. Griffith and Mr. Howard, agent for Vancouver, Dec. 5 .- A strict enforceme of the by-law prohibiting the erection of partitions in licensed dining rooms was the principal subject of discussion at the meeting of the board of license commis-

WOMEN VOTE IN WASHINGTON.



changed. Southwark, Bermondsey

Unchanged. Hackney, Central — Spicer, Li 8,954; Jessel, Unionist, 3,164. changed.

Hackney, South-Roberts, In eral. 1.946: Bottomley, Liberal, Farlow, Unionist, 3,243. Unchar Hampstead-Bore, Liberal, Fletcher, Unionist, 5,605. Uncha Lambeth, Norwood-Shrubsal eral, 4,265; Samuel, Unionist,

St. Helen's-Glover, Labor, Swift, Unionist, 6,016. Unionist Burnley-Murrell, Liberal, 6,177 buthnot, Unionist, 6,004; Hyn Labor, 3,810. Liberal gain. Canterbury-Fisher, Liberal, Jourdney, Ind. Unionist, 1,635; ard, Unionist, 1,163. Independen ionist wins from Unionist. Coventry-A. E. W. Mason, 7,851; Foster, Unionist, 6,828.

Whitehaven-Richardson, Labo 414; Jackson, Unionist, 1,220. sain from Unionist. Bethnal Green, Northeast—Con iberal, 3,188; Melson, Unionist,

Unchanged. Bethnal Green, Southwest-Pic gill, Liberal, 2,768; Heffgaard, Uni 2,086. Unchanged. Lambeth, Brixton-Seaverns, eral, 3,702; Dalziel, Unionist, 4,770.

Edinburgh. West-Morgan. 1 4,252; Clyde, Unionist, 4,952.

changed, Aberdeen, North-Pirie, Libers Brown, Unionist, 2,546. changed.

Barrow-in-Furness-Duncan, 4,813; Meynel, Unionist, 4,290.

Lambeth, North-Gosling 2,202; Gastrell, Unionist, 2,637. changed.

Deptford-Bowerman, Labor, oates, Unionist, 5,999. Unchan Strand-Earl, Liberal, 1,139; ionist, 4,134. Unchanged. 5.771; Radcliffe, Unionist, 1,947.

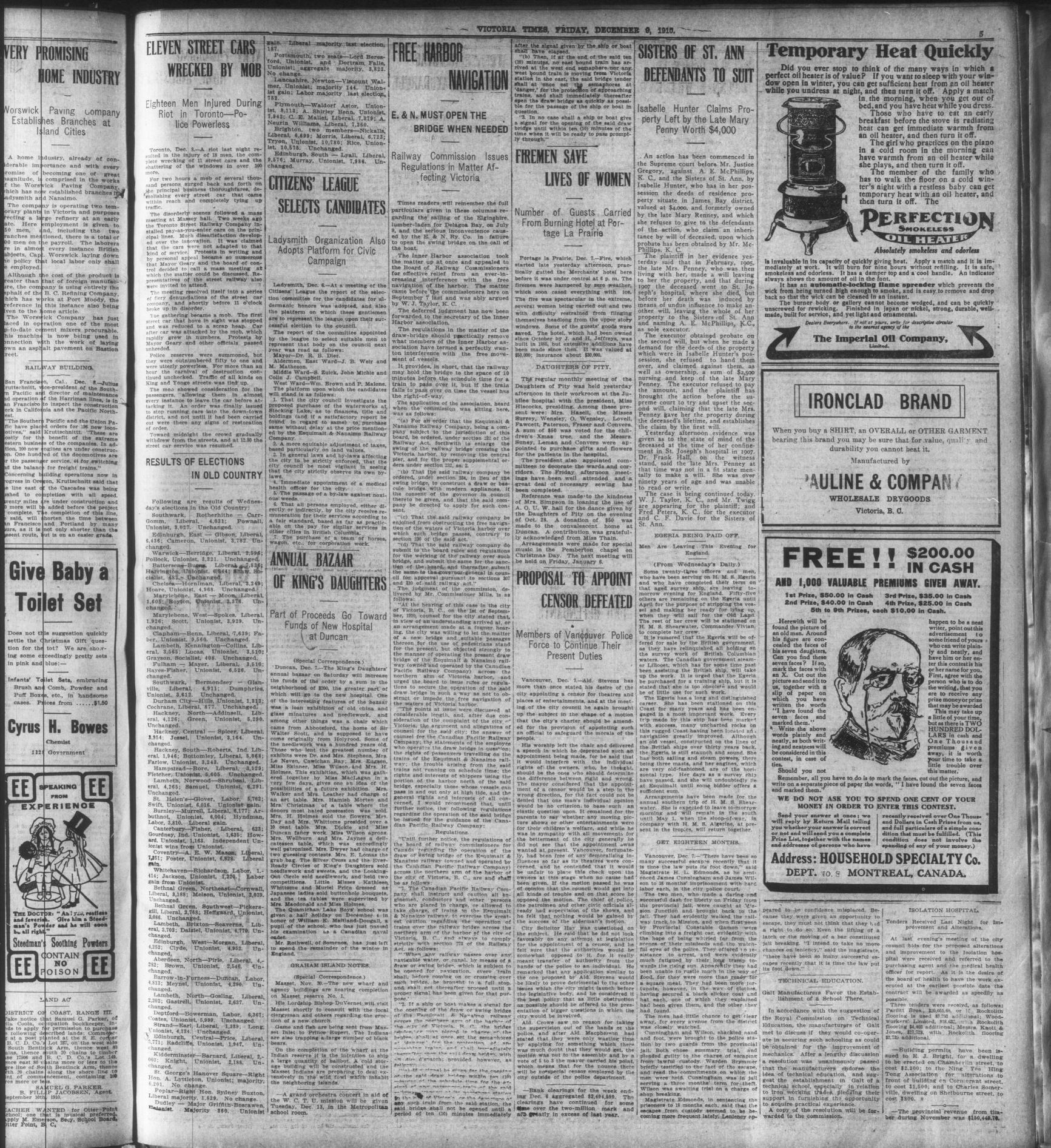
changed. Kidderminster-Barnard, Liber ; Knight, Unionist, 2,188. change

St. George's Hanover Square-Hon. A. Lyttleton, Unionist; maj 6,201. No change. Poplar-Right Hon. Sydney Br

Liberal majority, 1,829. No chan Dudley — Major Griffith-Bosci Majority 360. Un

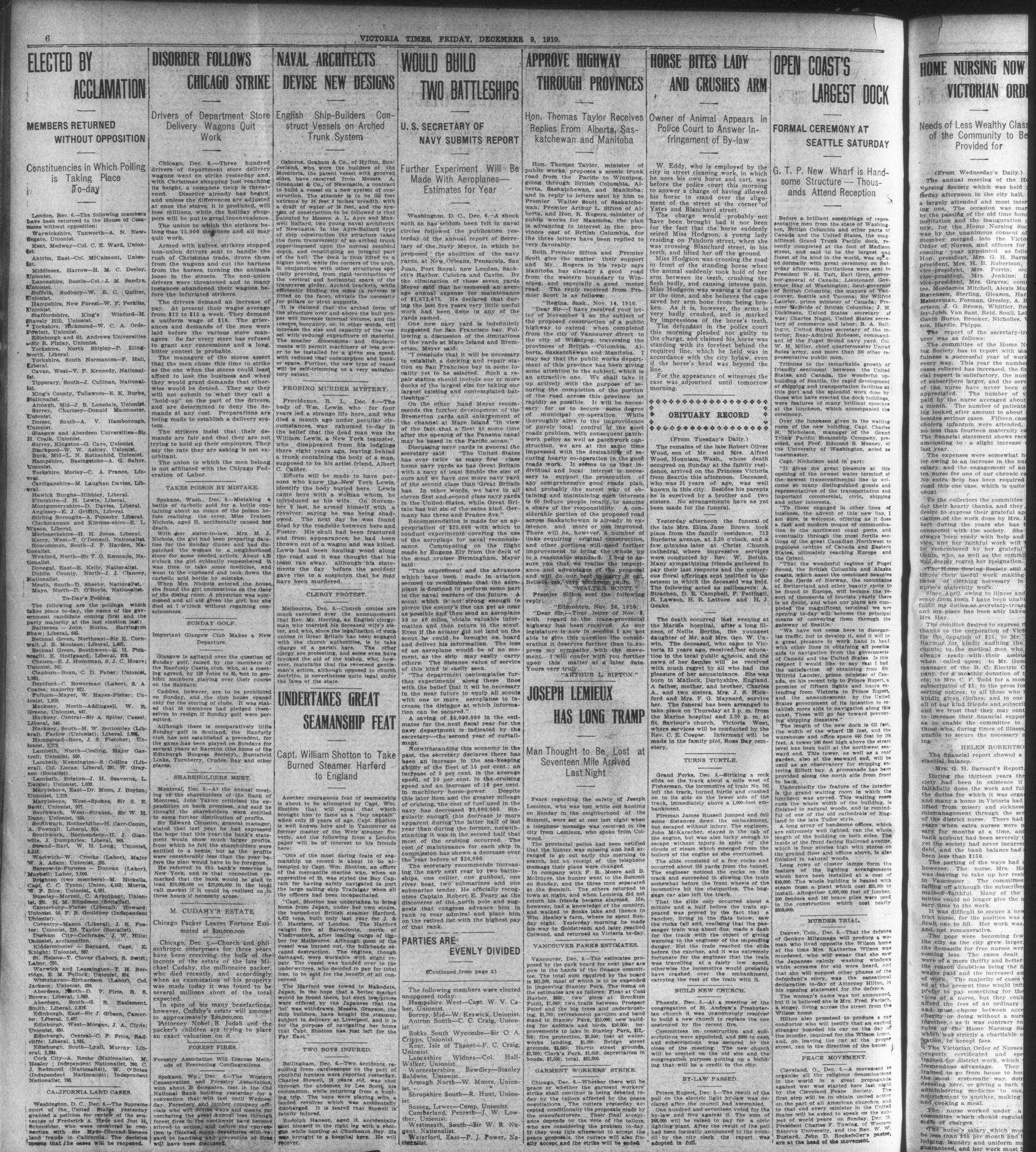
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chool; one that is musical preferred, pply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

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Chicago, Dec. 6.—Whether there will be peace or whether the garment workers' strike shall continue is being debated to day by the tailors affected by the peace negotiations. The cutters yesterday accepted conditionally the proposals made by the manufacturers. Their final acceptance depends on the vote of the tailors. The router final acceptance depends on the vote of the tailors. The vote of the tailors. Their final acceptance depends on the vote of the tailors. The router final acceptance depends on the vote of the tailors. The cutters will also finance depends on the vote of the tailors. The routers who are considering the problem to-day. If they vote this aftermoon to accept the peace proposals, the cutters will also finally accept and the strike will be ended.
 Difference and seventeen voted for the router is aftermoon to accept the advection of the the report was ally accept and the strike will be ended.

purishment to another, making and cooking a meal. The nurse worked under a mittee which should regulat scale of charges.

The nurse's salary which mus be less than \$35 per month and b lodging, laundry and uniform guaranteed, and her work must

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RMAL CEREMONY AT SEATTLE SATURDAY

LARGEST DOCK

PEN COAST'S

T. P. New Wharf is Handome Structure - Thousands Attend Reception

efore a brill ant assemblage of repre-ative men from the state of Washing-British Columbia and other parts of ada and the United States, the mag-bent Grand Trunk Pacific dock, re-ily completed at the foot of Madison et, and sail to be the largest and st of its kind in the world, was op-normally with creat coremony on Sat maily with great ceremony on Sat-afternoor. Invitations were sent to ent W. H. Taft, Earl Grey, gover-neral of Canada; Lieutenant Govr Hay of Vashington; lieut-governor sritish Columbia, the mayors of Van-rer, Seattle and Tacoma; Sir Wilfrid [rer, prime minister of Canada; Pre-McBride of British Columbia; J. M. nson, United States secretary of Charles Nagel, United States secre of commerce and labor; R. A. Ball United States secretary of the in-Rear-Admiral Robeson, command-the Puget Sound navy yard; Col. Miller, chief quartermaster United army, and more than 200 other tative public men.

utes to the remarkable growth of ly sentiment between the United and Canada, the wonderful uping of Seattle, the rapid development ipping and transportation facilities at port and the splendid work done by e who have crected the dock buildings, many brilliant speeches ing of Seattle, the rapid devel features of many brilliant speeches le luncheon, which accompanied the

n of the new building, Capt. Charles Nicholson, manager of the Grand nk Pacific Steamship Company, pre-d, and Prof. Edmond S. Meaney, of f Washington, acted as Iniversity pt. Nicholson said in part:

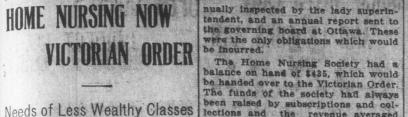
gives me great pleasure at this ng of the newest water terminal of

scontinental line to wel-distinguished guests and so many ntatives of the transportation and ercial, civic, shipping tant comm

those engaged in other lines of ess, the alvent of this new line, I ure, is we come, offering as it does t and modern means of communicato the northwest coast ports, and tually through the most fertile sec-of the great Canadian Northwest to ilous centres of Canada and Eastern es, ultimately reaching Europe and

hat the wonderful regions of Puget ad, the British Columbia and Alaska nd, the Bripsh Columbia and Alapka sts, which accel the combined beauties the fjords of Norway, the mountains Switzerland and other beauty spots to found in Europe, will become the re-t of thousands of tourists yearly there o doubt, and when our plans are com-ed the magnificent terminal we are ning to-day will become the principal ups of convering them through the of conveying them through the of Seattle.

way of Seattle. Ve have not come here to disorgan-traffic, but to develop it, and it will be reat pleasure to work hand in hand to ther lines in obtaining all possible to navigation from the governments da and the United States. In this sect I would like to say that I had satisfaction of obtaining from Sir frid Laurien, prime minister of Can-Id Laurier, prince Rupert, a on his recent trip to Prince Rupert, a lise of fifteen lights and buoys ex-ng from Victoria to Prince Rupert, but the United



lections and the revenue averaged SiP Wilfrid Laurier Makes Mr. Borden Bat His of the Community to Be been employed, one of whom collected \$600 annually. Mrs. Barnard closed her most inter-

esting report with a few words expres-sive of her deep interest in the new movement and the hope that every possible benefit might accrue from it. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Provided for

The Home Sewing Seciety still con-tinues their useful work making ar-ticles of clothing necessary in the nurses maternity work. Since April owing to illness and ab-sence from town I have been unable to fulfill my duties as scenary the survey of the pew. This was unanimous over to the new. This was unanin fulfill my duties, as secretary-treasurer, and my place has been ably taken by ly agreed upon and the election of of-

icers took place. Mrs. Barnard read a communication Mrs. Hay. The committee desires to express their manks to the corporation of Victoria or the dopation of \$25; to Mr. Jas. active part on a committee, but wishthanks to the corporation of Victoria for the donation of \$25, to Mr. Jas. Raymur for kindly auditing the ac-counts; to the medical men who are always ready with their assistance ing the new society all success, and promising to continue her regular subscription of \$5 per month. Referwhen called upon; to Mr. Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric Comence was also made by Mrs. Barnard to a sum of money amounting to pany, for a monthly donation of tick-ets; to Mrs. C. F. Todd for a monthly pany, for a monthly donation of tick-ets; to Mrs. C. F. Todd for a monthly subscription of \$5; to the press for in-serting notices; to all those who have indly sizen clothes; and to one and jections had been raised regarding the.

and we trust that they may continue to increase their financial support so as to enable the committee to help there whe during times of illness, are those who, during times of illness, are unable to secure the necessary nurs-Order of Nurses, and on motion it was

all of our kind friends and subscribers,

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**CLEAR EXPOSITION OF DEFENCE POLICY** 

EX HATE CONTRACTOR

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1910.

**Own Words-Will Take up Work Great** Britain Dropped.



withdrew their naval stations at Halifax and Esquimalt, and we have now under-taken to do what was done by the British

and Esquimals and we have not brick with the matrix is the time of the weak of the serve at Esquimalt and it Halifax. Will any one tell me that these fortifications."
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And I thought also that: We should not contribute to that defence of the whole Empire will see the words of the these navail stations at Halifax and the tight will prevail.
And I thought also that: We should not contribute to that defence of the whole Empire will are to remain, untenanted and problem, it defence in the words of the time for you to cher. That in the opposition. And that is our dury to replace by Canadian troops and Eritish seamen, the Brittish to find that it is our dury to replace by Canadian troops and British seamen, the Brittish to market toops and British seamen, the Brittish that under present of the seader of the should be of the leader of the Empire, but the twas not the anises if is not advisable for Canada to mix in the armments of the Empire, but
I would ask the hom, member for North

sood intentitors, i do not think there was not good intent there, but I tender high the depense expression of my gratitude or his action, and now I shall duote his was respect I owe him that gratitude and in what way he has adopted the very isor, When my hon. friend moved his motion too hes indulged in a very patural support isor, When my hon friend moved his motion at any time, that if our troops would be if he were in office. He has how how you have to think for it for some in a come that he should review these point in order that he should review these point ity which now rests upon my poor is houlders. The hon, gentiteman (Mr. R. t. Brow of more, and I have been the houlders. The hon gentiteman (Mr. R. t. Brow of more, and I have been the is has two 22 years that I have been the is now 22 years that I have been the is and we was ind for the defense of the optimized of the were in office. He have the house will forgive me if, is is now 22 years that I have been the is have do a stat.

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that the administration plan to rush considerable legislation through the present session before the Democrats get control of the lower house, is doomed to failure.

### NEW YORK MARKET



ent of its intention to es tes government of its intention to ce-lish more aids to navigation along this st. These will go far toward prevent-shipping disasters." he length of the new dock is 625 feet, width of the wharf 129 feet, and the rehouse and office space 440 feet by 104

chouse and pffice space 40 feet oy 10 t. A tower 10 feet high above the street i has been ullt at the northwest sea-rd end. This tower, as well as a roof den, also at the seaward end, will be d as an observatory for shipping en-ing Elliott bay. A promenade has been vided along the north side from front

the feature of the interior thtedly he grand waiting room in which the heon was served. This waiting room is the whole width of the building, is he grand s the whole which of the building, is shed in natural woods, and is remind-of one of the old cathedrais of Eng-d in the late Tudor style. long array of handsome offices, which

extremely well lighted, ran the whole gth of the building on both sides. The ide of the front facing Rallroad avenue,

ide of the front facing Rainford avenue, ich is four stories high with stores on iground floer and offices above, is also lished in natural woods. .ong rows of cluster lamps form the ture of the lighting arrangements lich have been installed at a cost of .000. The whole building is heated with am from a plant which cost \$25,000 to tall. Altogether 3,000,000 feet of lumber, fenders and 140 brace plies were used the construction which cost nearly

MURDER TRIAL.

ver, Colo. Dec. 5.-That the defence Genkyo Mitsunaga will produce a wo-n who lived opposite the Wilson home the time Mrs. Katherine Wilson was indered, who will swear that she saw Japanese calmly washing windows lle screams for aid were heard, and she will support other phases of the endant's story, was the sensational laration to-day of Attorney Hilton, in opening statement for the defence he woman's name was not announced, it is believed she is Mrs. Fred. Farisch, er, living across the street from the

dised to produce a car on also ductor who will testify that an excited inger boarded his car on the day of murder, inquired for the Wilson home, , on leaving the car at the proper set, ran in the direction of the house.

#### PEACE MOVEMENT.

veland, O., Dec. 6.-A movement to nize all the religious denominations the world in a great propaganda ainst war was started here last night the Cleveland Peace Society. The st step will be to obtain united action st step will be to obtain united action the part of all American churches, and that end every minister in the United ates will be asked to speak on the sub-t of world peace on Sunday, Dec. 15. resident Charles F. Thwing, of Western serve University, and the Rev. W. W. astard, John D. Rockefeller's paster, e at the head of the movement.

HELEN ROBERTSON. HELEN ROBERTSON. The financial report showed a sub-tuture plans and after deciding to apstantial balance Mrs. G. H. Barnard's Report. During the thirteen years the so-ciety had been in existence it had faithfully done the work and fulfilled the duties for which it was organized and many a home in Victoria had been ifted from misery and sickness and mismanagement through the services and of the district nurse. There had been Suing for Divorce. years when extra nurses were neces-sary for months at a time, and the bank account had been severely taxed, yet he society had never incurred any orce from his wife, 43, whom he mardebt, and the bank balance had never en less than \$150. The parting of the ways had come, wever. The nurse, Mrs. Herbert was leaving to take up her residence in Vancoucer . The committee was falling off although the subscribers re-mained faithful. Many of the committee could no longer give the neces-sary time to the work. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> sary time to the work. It was difficult to secure a new dis-trict nurse, for the position was a dif-ficult one to fail. Her work was hard and not remunerative. It was difficult one to fail. Her work was hard and not remunerative. It was difficult one to fail. Her work was hard and not remunerative. It was difficult one to fail. Her work was hard the first husband of Mrs. Fitzgerald, the first husband of the surprise of the aged sec-Now we come to the present session. It was difficult one to fail. Her work was hard

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decided to do so. ply at once to headquarters for a nurse to assume charge of the work CLAIMS HE WAS HYPNOTIZED. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 6 .- Pierce Fitz ried less than a year ago. Mrs. Fitzgerald was an attractive divorcee with three children when she met Fitzgerald. He gave her \$10,000 as a pre-nuptial gift and now he seeks to have that money back. Judge Gay, be-fore whom the case is being heard, has

establishment of such a home, and the

STR WILFRID LAURIER.

removed from Cahadian soil. I would ask the hoa, member for North Toronto (Mr. Foster) If that was not the very thing he had in mind when years ago he moved that the time had come when Canada should no longer delay to assume her proper shares of the responsi-bility and financial burden incident to the suitable protection of our exposed coast line and great seaports. But, sir, there is more. I alluided to that two or three days ago in the debate on the address. I called the attention to the House to the fact that we are all the time extending our populastances it is not advisable for Canada to mix in the armaments of the Empire, but that we should stand on our own policy of being masters in our own purpose, and leaving a policy for our own purpose, and leaving to the Canadian parliament, to the Canadian government, and to the Canadian geopie to take part in these wars in which to-day they have no volce, only, if they think fit to do so. This is the policy which we have presented. It is not my habit to offer any wise counsel to my friends on the other side of the House, but may I be permitted to read on this occasion the advice which is given to them by one of their best friends

ago in the debate on the set of the fact that the attention to the House to the fact that we are all the time extending our popula-ion northward and westward. We are building a railway from the interior to the Hudson Bay shores, a railway the therminus of which will be at least 600 or therminus of miles from Halifax. We are on miles from Halifax the bigher than another for its temperate dis-bigher than another for its temperate disthe Hudson Bay shores, a railway the ferminus of which will be at least 600 or 700 or 800 miles from Halifax. We are building a transcontinental railway the terminus of which will be at least 600 miles from Esquimait. Will any one tell me that we can a, ord to leave these iso-lated stations without any protection? Sir, whatever may be the verdict or the opin-ion which in a moment of passion or ex-citement may be pronounced in the calm-er moments, my hon. friends opposite will come to the conclusion that we have to protect these distant shores either by for-tification or by ships. New, if that work is to be done, if that duty is to be under-taken, it can be undertaken only by one Dominion of Canada which ranks higher than another for its temperate dis-cussion of public affairs it is the Mon-treal Gazette. The Montreal Gazette is not a supporter of the Liberal party; it is one of the strong pillars of the Con-servative party, but it always discusses public superior fearlessly and in the liber public questions fearlessly and in the light of sound reason. This is what I read in an article published in the Montreal Gazette article published in the Montreal Gazette a few days ago: "In the matter of the navy, or the be-

ginning of the navy, the case is simpl Provision for the protection of the cou try is a necessity of the world's condition

1909, and within a few months after his Halifax speech, he introduced a motion advocating a contribution to Britain of \$55,000,000. And what class? Nothing more than to refer the question of a Ganadian navy to the people. However, the naval bill was passed and It would have to be made and paid for no matter what Canada's political affiliations. It is something to be regarded as a duty, not as a matter of hurrah or political profit or partizan zeal. And there is no difference in principue between defence by sea and defence by land. If these things are forgotten in the discussions of the

Here is one of the many cases in which several members of one family have benefited from the household box of Jam-Buk. Col. Sgt. Louis Elliott, 3rd Co., 46th Battalion, Peterboro, Ont., says: "The lower part of my face, check and chin broke out in small red pimples, which later festered and broke, forming nasty over and dry seeh. The itching sat m

Ister festered and breke, forming nasty sores and dry scabs. The itching set up by these eruptions and sores was terrible, and seemed far worse during the night. All kinds of scaps, washes and olntments were tried in the vsin attempt to get relief, even to bathing with carbolic acid and water. Finally I thought of Zam Buk and straightway provided a box at the drug store. One night's application brought great relief from the intense itching, and as I kept on applying this balm deily, the inflammation was soon drawn out, and in less than a week's time the sored were thoroughly healed and every scab balmed."

Mrs. Elliott, 139 Sherbrocke St., Peterboro, telling of Zam-Bukes effect on her younger son Walter, says : "He slipped and caused a would on his right hip, which developed into a running sore. From this smaller sores spread until his lower limbs were covered with ulcers. These proved very alarming and I feared blood peisoning! I began the Zam-Buk treatment, and it really seemed to aid like magic! In a remarkably short space of time the raw running sores were all healed. I am very grateful indeed for his cure, and I strongly recommend all nothers to keep Zam-Bak always bandy.

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WHAT ZAM-BUR WILL UURA: m-Buk will be found a curse for cold sores, chapped hands, blo, sicers, blood-peison, varioose sores, piles, scalp a ringworm, inflamed patches, babies: eruptions and ped placer, outs, burnes, bruises, and skin in urber gener-All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box or post free Zaun-Buk Co., Toronte, upon receipt of prion. You are ted against harmful infections and souschutes. See the tered name 'Zam-Buk' on every package before buying.

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ama work to the layman, is that being lone in the Culebra cut. The task here is a severing of the backbone of two continents. The same chain of mountains that twists through the far west in "the States," and is known as the Rockies, appears in dwarf form on the slender link between the North

brought to court to answer the charge and has been convicted and punished.



Ine boundry waters and the appoint-ment of commissioners to adjust cer-tain other questions has been rati-fied by both governments and pro-claimed. The policy of broader and closer trade relations with the Dominion of Canada, which was initiated in the ad-

Canada, which was initiated in the ad-Læeds, South-Middlebrook, Liberal, 6,-Liberal, 585.

ham, Weigall; Liberal, 515.

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illions of capital by Victoria, Va pouver and other investors in fait ands, timber lands, and coal land have reached such a stage that the mast all go ahead next season, he do out the following coal compani deries, Ltd.; A. C. Frost & Co., C cago; Masser Syndicate Coal C Graham Island Collieries, Ltd The are making preparations for provi and developing their coal fields n

The fishing industry is going ahe by leaps and bounds. The whali station at Rose Harbor has chang nds at \$1,000,000, and the Pacof

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en Charlotte to the head of Mas

The provincial government's reven from the islands has more than doubl

The investments for the past two yea

When taking into consideration the were only about two dozen reside white people on the islands three yea ago last May we feel that we ha been doing very well at the islam said Mr. Young.

(Concluded on page 4.)

and South American continents, to break out later, in majestic peaks and ountain grandeur, as the Andes, in south American. At present a notice of steam shovels is cating away the ground, dirt trains hustle back and Majority Report on Charges that their commerce may follow the channels natural to contiguous coun-channels natural to contiguous counforth carrying the debris, and there is a constant roar of blasting, for much of the cut is through black, volcanic rock.

At bottom the Celubra cut will have a width of 300 feet. From the lowest levels the side walls slope up gradually to the banks. It is here that the greatest difficulty is encountered in canal digging, from cave-ins of the banks.

The Gatun dam will impound the waters of Gatun lake, an irregularly shaped artificial body of water cover investigation committee was present-

shaped artificial body of water cover-ing about 164 square miles. It is nearly one-half mile thick at its base and about 115 feet high. Two miniature parallel mountain chains are being heaped up here, and between them mud and clay hardens, and when the water is let in against the dam the earth, being of a kind which becomes immediated against the dam the earth being of a kind which becomes

months after the Gatun dam is com-pleted all the earth above the water will be covered by tropical growth of

**IS EXONERATED** justment of the maximum and mini-mum provisions of the tariff act of August, 1909, has proved mutually beneficial. It justifies further efforts tries and be commensurate with the steady expansion of trade and indusretary of Interior try on both sides of the boundary line. The reciprocation on the part of the Dominion government of the senti-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Abso-lutely exonerating Secretary R. A. Ballinger of the interior department from the charges that resulted in a congressional investigation, the ma-jority report of the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigation, the ma-jority report of the Ballinger-Pinchot In accordance with this suggestion, the secretary of state, by my direction

dispatched two representatives of the department of state as special commissioners to Ottawa to confer with representatives of the Dominion govent. Conferences were held by these

ommissioners with officials of the Dominion government in the early

earth, being of a kind which becomes impervious under the action of water, likewise hardens. The mount of earth becomes a rocky mountain.
Vegetation grows with such aston-ishing speed and rankness in the cli-mate on the zone that within a few months after the Gatun dam is com-pleted all the earth above the water
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that he is an unfaithful and inefficient is and one Republican member of the committee: the other by Congress-int discoment of Kansas.
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Payne Tariff Act

It was learned today that a row pleted all the earth above the water occurred in the committee when Nelson submitted the report. Senator Fletcher of Florida took exception to the schedules of the rates of duty in the Sensus of the population of the state of the committee. He declared that the sensus of the population of the state of South Carolina is 1,515,400, which is an increase of 20 per cent. The population of the state of South Carolina is 1,515,400, which is an increase of 11 line is 1,515,400, which is an increase of 20 per cent. The population of the state of South Carolina is 1,515,400, which is an increase of the protection to be the difference between the total congressman under the present apportionment. DIES SUDDENLY.

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Differ Studden death of a princeton, Dec. 6.—The sudden death of a board of hay near Otter Flat, removes a well known and familiar figure from the substantiation of the immigration and custometer of violence or struggle. An indicate of the immigration and custometer was held by Coroner McCaffery and a verdict of death from natural cuses found by the jury.
STENOGRAPHERS FOR MEMBERS.
Ottawa, Dec. 7.—It has been decided to for away with girl stenographers hired to for away with girl stenographers hired to for the waiting deputies. A search was held by men, on the brasis of ne man for each ten members.
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# **VICTIMS OF CHOLERA** LYING IN STREET

Chinese Desert Village Whe Plague Breaks Out-Many Succumb

(Times Leased Wire.)

Hongkong, Dec. 12.-Spreading Mongolia, the plague and cholera ravaging the Russian-Manchurian tier and scores have fallen victims to diseases. All Russian towns have to picketed by soldiers, and the Chir quarter at Harbin has been isolated s

November 12th. Russian physicians are experience much trouble in caring for the sick ow to the superstitions of the natives. One village of 200 souls, Chintao Sur reported to be practically deserted. said that the natives fled, leaving dead and dying victims of cholera in streets and houses.

MEXICAN SITUATION.

Conditions in Republic Reported to Normal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.-Enric Creel, jr., son of the Mexican minis of foreign affairs, is not a prisoner i telegram, received to-day from E.

heeny, a Los Angeles magnate, Is touring Mexico: "Creel, ir., has been visiting father in Mexico City. He travelled my car to Chihuahua yesterday.

was amused at the news reports of

Doheny's telegram also declared borts of revolutionary successes w with fut foundation. Conditions Mearco, he said, are again normal.

#### MUNICIPAL AVIATION MEET

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.-Workr to-day began the erection of hang on the Dominguez aviation field wh the Los Angeles municipal aviat meet will begin, according to pres plans, December 24. Contractors begin to clear the ground before of the week, and the construct of the immense stands that are pla ed will be started. Williard, Hox okins, Mars and Knabenshue eady have promised to appear.

