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Senti-Merkly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 465.

TO MONOPOLIZE

Grand Jury at Pittsburg.

Plan Said to be transfer of Two

Companies' Coal Holdings

to Subsidiary of Big Corpor-

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Whether

the government has discovered an at-

It became known today that the de

partment of justice began its inves-

It was represented to the department

that a transfer of coal lands, now own

ed by the Pittsburg Coal company and

the Monongahela River Consolidated

Coal and Coke company, to a subsidiary

of the United States Steel Corporation

would give the latter substantially a

monopoly of the available coke coal.

PREPARE FOR ELECTION

Cool Beception

MEXICO CITY, June 10 .- Within 15

Juan Sanchez Azcona, private secretary

ical campaign. He declared that un-

uestionably Madero would be nominat-

ed for the presidency, but that he was

uncertain as to who would be the choice

'Down with Reyes, Viva Madero.'

such was the first greeting extended

rived here yesterday. A few thousand residents were at the station, but the

Maderistas were the first to acknowledge

General Reyes, who probably will be

a candidate for the vice-presidency was not formally received with the honors

o which an officer of his rank is en-

approval. A squad of police appeared.

Suicide of Rev. H. S. Mages

the city last night that yesterday morn-

ing Rev. H. S. Magee, a well known di-

on East Hill, Elmira, N. Y., and hanged

Rev. Dr. Lucas Dead.

Lucas, one of the most eloquent min-

perance lecturer, died in the hospital

here aged 77. He spent several years in

Australia and England in the interest

of the temperance movement.

ivilian might have received.

to General Bernardo Reyes when he ar

for vice-president.

heir presence.

way, has been finished.

ee. as had been supposed.

COMPLAINT MADE BY

ation.

AVIATOR WALSH'S MISHAP

COKE SUPPLIES SEATTLE, June 16 .- Aviator Charle SEATTLE, June 10.—Aviator Charles F. Walsh, in his first effort to fly at Madison park today in a biplane, lost control of his machine in a whirlpool of wind that engulfed him as soon as he rose from the ground, but managed to continue his flight, and finally descended in a tangle of telephone wires near the park, his machine being totally destroyed in the fall, but he himself escaping with only slight soratches. The machine when it left the earth headed for a group of tall forest trees. Walsh skilfully surmounted the trees, guided his ship over Lake Washington, and was Alleged Scheme of United States Steel Corporation Now Under Investigation by returning to the park when the biplane began to descend rapidly. He at no time lost control, and would have made a safe landing, but for the wires on COAL OPERATORS

TORONTO, June 10 .- John Dai Taik, thirteen year old Chinese lad, hanged himself in his uncle's laundry here to-day because his uncle told him to wait a week for money to buy clothes.

No Jury Allowed VANCOUVER, June 10 .- The appli cation made for a jury trial of the action of N. S. Clark against Ford-Mc Connell, Limited, for alleged libel, was yesterday dismissed by Mr. Justice lvania coal available for coke will not be known until the grand jury Clement. The case wil investigation at Pittsburg, now under after the long vacation. The case will go over till

DAWSON, Y. T., June 10 .- A strike tigation on the complaint of some Pitts- has been made on Ruby creek, a burg coal operators, and not on the tes- hundred miles below Fort Gibbons. imony of Judge E. H. Gary, and other within sight of the Yukon. It is deofficials of the steel corporation before veloping rich pay and a big stampede the congressional investigation commit- is on.

Takes Prussic Acid HAMILTON, June 10 .- Brooding ov the illness of his mother, who had developed cancer, the Rev. Milton Baker, aged 22 years, pastor of the First Spiritual church, ended his life in his

boarding house today by taking prus-Blethen Charges SEATTLE, June 10.—A motion to quash the indictment against Colonel Alden J. Biethen, coller of the Times; Clarence B. Blethen, Charles W. Wappenstein, the Times Printing Company and others, charging them with conspirdays a general conference of delegates tain gambling houses and resorts foracy to procure the maintenance of cermanated from the revolution will court today by counsel for the defendcalled here to nominate candidates ants, who alleged illegality of the grand

president and vice-president, pre-ent to the elections on October 8. The motion went over. Francisco I. Madero, announced that he would probably resign within the next few days, to direct arrangements for the convention and manage the political campaign. He declared that up. POISONED LIQUOR

Desire for Revenge Said to Have Been Cause of Massacre of Chinese in Torreon-Compensation Claim.

itled. His reception was such as any MEXICO CITY, June 10 .- Poisone Though members of a small mob were cognac, which the insurrectes secured aeroplane. Two hundred thousand perired upon by the police, a litfrom one of the government offices, sons witnessed them start. the group of heavily armed soldiers of the late revolution whom the crowd was restaurant, is alleged to have been the following and cheering, refrained from resistance. The former rebels were walking through one of the streets in the doubtless will become an issue in the eastern part of the city when they be- adjudication of the Chinese claim for came the object of a popular and noisy indemnity.

The revolutionists carried it to The little mob, seeming to fancy itself secure because of the presence of the representatives of the "Army of Liberty," defied the police with insulting remarks, The latter fired and one man of having poisoned the liquor. The revolutionists carried it to a Chinese restaurant, where they demanded food. Several became ill from drinking the cognac, but the suspicion fell on the Chinese, who were accused of having poisoned the liquor. The fell dead. Another man and a child were leaders of the revolutionists thereupon gave orders for the extermination of the Chinese.

Months ago, Dr. Villareal was a host TORONTO, June 10.-Word reached at a dinner and dance at which many Americans as well as Mexicans were invited. Some one whose interest it vine of Toronto, strolled out into the was to remove Dr. Villareal poisoned woods from the Gleason health resort the liquor, it is said, resulting in the death of one of the guests. The liquor was seized by the authorities and STRONG COMPETITOR stored in one of the government of-fices. The Chinese officials said to-HAMILTON, Ont., June 10 .- Rev. Dr. day it was not impossible that the indemnity to be demanded might be as isters in the Methodist church, and well much as 100,000 pesos for each of the known throughout the world as a tem-316 lives sacrificed throughout the republic, which would mean a total of plans for invading the Pacific coast 31,600,000 pesos, about half the amount and fighting the Standard Oil comturned over by Limantour to his suc-cessors, the equivalent of \$15,800,000 companies have just purchased a

Senor De La Barra Slated for Minister of Foreign Affairs and General Reyes for Minister of War.

CLEVELAND, O., June 10.—Following the killing of a spectator today by a union picket, and the riots of yesterday, the leaders to the 6,000 striking garment worked tonight agreed to the demands of Jy P. Dawley, the striker's legal advise. For a truce and a peaceable Sunday.

The scheduled Sunday gatherings of the strikers have been cancelled. The strikers have been concelled. The strikers have been concelled.

ESTING OF THREE IS ACCIDENTAL strikers congregated

General Viljoen, Madero's Military Adviser, Urges Immediate Suppression of Lower California Disorders.

MEXICO CITY, June 10 .- "If I should be elected president, Senor De La Barra will be minister of foreign affairs and General Reyes will be minister of war

in my cabinet." Francisco L. Madero made the for going statement to an Associated Press representative today at Chapultepec cas-tie, where he talked with Senor De La Barra and General Reyes. Both men have consented to accept these port-

The meeting was accidental. Medero Some think it will be a good had been conferring with President De La Barra about the political situation when General Reyes arrived. Madero was asked to remain. Frank discussion of the situation resulted.

Lower California Disorder JUAREZ, June 10 .- That the United States is becoming tired of shooting and other acts of violence on the California Mexico border, and that steps must be taken at once to stop it, is the burden of messages sent to the Mexican war department by General Benjamin Viljoen, military advisor to Francisco I. Madero, Jr. General Viljoen expresses the fear that the Washington governnent may withdraw its offer to allo Mexican troops to travel through the United States to Lower California unless the privilege is promptly seized.

CORWIN LANDS FREIGHT

Believes Pamine at Nome-Gold Strike Beported

ship Corwin, which sailed from Seattle,
May 10, and which after a long battle
with the drift lee landed has no seattle. with the drift ice landed her passengers on the shore ice two days ago, unloaded her freight, mostly provisions today, and relieved the famine.

The steamship Umatilla from Sa Francisco with passengers and freight, is due here tomorrow. A rich gold strike on the benches of

German Aviation Bace. JOHANNESTHAL, Germany, June 10. The German aviation circuit race, cov ering 1164 miles, started at 5 o'clock this morning. Within an hour seven aviators were sent away. The only untoward event was the burning of an

OF STANDARD OIL

tablish Oil Distributing Centres in Coast Cities.

OF BIG COMPANY

SEATTLE, June 10 .- Developing Joseph Smith to Be Witness

Washington, June 10.—The house committee to investigate the so-called sugar trust has decided to summon succeph Smith, president of the Mormon thurch, to tell what he knows of the dealings of the so-called sugar trust with the beet sugar interests controlled by the church, Subpoenaes will be issued for leading beet sugar men in the west. Chairman Hardwick of the committee said the committee will begin public hearings on Monday with the testimony of the eastern sugar men, and that President Smith and other western men will not be heard until the eastern witnesses have finished.

Cessors, the equivalent of \$15,806,000 and waterfront tract, several acres in extent, at Richmond beach, just north of Seattle, and plan there to establish an oil distributing station for all the northwest territory. The Shell-Royal Companies, British and Dutch capital, form the most serious opposition the Standard has in the world's oil market. Recently the Standard has been particularly aggressive in China, which to have their claims placed on an equal footing with other foreign claims before the commission to be appointed to adjust damages caused by the revolution. The report that a Chinese cruiser is now on its way to Mexico to investigate the treatment of Chinese is declared untrue.

COUNSELS PEACE

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1911.

WAPPENSTEIN CASE

SEATTLE, June 10 .- The Wappenstein ury disagreed and were discharged this afternoon. Former Chief of Police Charles W. Wappenstein is accused of accepting a bribe of \$1000 for permitting Clarence Gerald and Gideon Tupper to operate disorderly houses.

witnesses in all the vice indictments, pparently there will be no conviction. even if there are more trials.

VANCOUVER, June 10 .- City Pros the crown in the extradition was arrested there on Thursday on charge of embezzlement from C. Gardiner Johnson & Co., of Vancouver.

Vancouver Thinatown
VANCOUVER, July 10.—Chinese res

TO BE HONORED

per's Comments.

this morning for Cronstadt. The fleet has in prospect special honors from the Russian emperor, who will pay it a ceremonial visit, and who will receive

Bussian Comment. ST. PETERSBURG, June 10 .- The semi-official Rossia referring editorially to the forthcoming visit of the American battleships to Russian ports says:

"This is a desirable event in inter national life as to the outward expres-Combination of British and sion of the amicable relations existing between the great powers. It impels us Dutch Capital Plans to Es- to recall the naval demonstration of Russo-American friendship in American waters during the Civil War, when the lispatch of a Russian fleet to America was considered by the federal govern ment as the friendly act of a just and generous sovereign.

> "We cannot but regret that two coun tries which have complicated economic and industrial relations are comparatively slightly acquainted with each other's characteristics. The desirability of a better mutual knowledge causes us to greet the initiative of the American visit which will give Americans chance to appreciate Russian hospitality, friendship and sincerity, which there is no reason to doubt."

The American battleships will ancho in the outer roadstead at Cronstadt tomorrow afternoon. The Novoe, in an editorial leader, describes the cruises made by the American ships of war last year and dwells on the attractiveness of service in the American navy The Novoe Vremya speaks of the ap one of courtesy, and not political character.

Farmers' Bank Case.

TORONTO, June 10 .- W. J. Lindsay surrendered himself to the police this morning at 10 o'clock. For the past five months or more there has been a warrant out for his arrest in connection with the Farmers' bank.

Eldest Son of King George Ad-

rder and bloodshed might arise if the OF THIRD EDWARD

July Disagree and are Discharged, Ma-jority Being for Acquital—May End Vice Cases

Only King and Queen and the Members of Order Wit-

of the order in 1848 by Edward the sink in the Hill home that the man On every ballot seven jurors voted to acquit and five to convict. The spokesman of the majority said the state's case was defective in that it representations was defective in that it representations and the case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was defective in that it representations are considered as a window case was a window case was a window case with the window case with the window case was a window case with the window case was a window case with the window case was a window case with the wind ed only Gerald and Tupper, Mayor Gill's closest friends, as paying a bribe to Wappenstein, while none of the other proprietors of disorderly houses testified to paying bribes.

monial was entirely private, only the monial was entirely private, only the members of the suspect in custody until microscopical comparisons can be made between bloodstains found on the bodies of the victims and prints from the man's fingers. As Tupper and Gerald are the chief ago, was made a member of the order, took part.

Kneeling before the brilliant assem or tomorrow for Warsaw, Missouri, to the Star, the George, the lesser George, the Collar and the Ribbon.

Before the actual investiture of the Prince, the prelate of the order (the Bishop of Winchester) and the chancel- Boyer, note teller of the Hamilton Nalor (the Bishop of Oxford) read the tienal Bank up to the time of its resolemn admonitions to the candidate for cent consolidation with the National knighthood, the Prince making the required responses. The Duke of Concashing an alleged forged check at VANCOUVER, July 10. Chinese residents of this city have decided to remove from the existing Chinatown furstood sponsors for Prince Edward.

composed of Chinese exclusively will ly made knight acclaimed by the compensation of the Scandinavian bert street to which the business and in processional order from the throne olis and Montreal. Boyer is a son of residences of the Celestials for the fu-ture will be confined.

Toom to St. George's chapel, where a brief religious service was held and the National Bank, of Creston, Ia. prince was allotted his stall, over which were set up his sword, helmet, crest, and titles, these to be retained there throughout his life.

The procession from the throne room to the chapel was witnessed only by the boys from Eton college, the civic au thorities of the royal borough of Windor and a few privileged persons.

The order of the garter, which ranks indisputably as the first in the world, is Mmited to 25 knight companions, with Kleary creek, in the Squirrel river country is reported.

Will be Visited by Emperor Ni-the sovereign, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family cholas on Arrival at Crons- Queen Alexandra is a lady of the Gartadt Today—Russian Pa- ter) and such extra knights and forspecial statute. The Garter itself is worn below the left knee, and consists of dark blue velvet edged with gold the motto in gold letters and a buckle STOCKHOLM, June 10.—The second of the order is "Honi Soif Qui Mai y and pendant of chased gold. The motte division of the American fleet sailed Pense," which may be translated "Evil be to him who evil thinks."

Admiral Badger and officers at the palace in St. Petersburg. Bussian Comment. KILLED IN RACE

THROWN OVER FENCE

CHICAGO, June 10 .- With one driver teenth and Chicago streets, while at-

dstand. His skull was fractured and his body badly torn.

Joe Jaggers Berger, driving the Case

MURDER SUSPECT

Arrested near Oregon City Who ay he Perpetrator of Horrible Orime at Ardenwald

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 10.—On suspicion of being the perpetrator of the murder of William H. Hill, Mrs. Hill and Dorothy Rintoul, early on Friday, at Ardenwald, a man was taken into custody late today near Milwaukie. Deputy-Sheriff Miles, who made the arrest, found him walking along the Southern Pacific grade between Milwaukie and this place. The man was brought here and placed in jail awaiting investigation.

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 10.—On suspicion of being the perpetrator of the murder of William H. Hill, Mrs. Hill and Dorothy Rintoul, early on Friday, at Ardenwald, a man was troyed by Lightning in Ontario Cities Also Visited.

since his capture. At the same time, DEATHS FROM HEAT when told to do anything, he compiles without any show of remonstrance. He is about 35 years old, unkempt and looks as if he was a complete stranger to water. He had on two pairs of trousers and two shirts. There was 95 cents and a piece of wire Members of Order Witnesses of Ceremony—ExKing Manuel Present.

There was so cents and a piece of wire in his pockets, but not a scrap of paper was found on him. In his hip pocket he carried a pair of shoes considerably too small for him, but these have not been connected in any way with the Hill family.

LONDON, June 10.—With elaborate His clothes were badly stained and otherwise soiled, but there is nothing that resembles bloodstains. The auceremonial dating from the institution thorities are certain from the kitchen

WASHINGTON, June 10,-Senator blage, Prince Edward received the WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senator today, and extended eastward through knightly accolade from the sword of John D. Works of California and D. Pennsydvania and the Atlantic states his royal father, and was solemnly in- C. Collier, director-general of the Pan vested with the decorations of the or- ama-California exposition, at San Diego VANCOUVER, June 10.—City Prosedur. The decorations of the Garter, the cutor J. K. Kennedy will leave tonight Mantle, the Surcoat, the Hood and Hat.

Or tomorrow for Warner William and Mantle, the Surcoat, the Hood and Hat. ground-breaking ceremony.

CHICAGO, June 10.-Edgar Robert ther east to Albert street and will sell After the gorgeous ritual of the insory notes signed with the alleged their properties shortly. A company vestiture had been recited and the new-forged signature of D. M. Frederick-

ATLANTIC FLIGH

Vaniman, Who Was Engineer and Builder of Wellman Airof Dirigible,

LONDON, June 10.—Vaniman, who was the engineer and builder of Water Wellman's dirigible America, which attempted a frans-Atlantic flight last fall, discussing his new air.
ship, today said: "The dirigible when \$10,000 was caused.
built, will be 268 feet long and have a In Jersey City a 1 capacity of 350,000 cubic feet of gas, with a lifting power of 25,000 pounds. The gas bag weighs four thousand ning and its contents burn pounds. The dirigible will have two was estimated at \$50,000. 05 horsepower motors. The crew will clude a wireless operator, a naviyator two mechanics, a cook and the same

Car Turns Over and Pins winds or navigation. The difficulty is not to keep the balloon in the air, but to prevent it rising to an extreme height when the rays of the sun expand the gas. This problem I have

Shot by Policeman

OMAHA, Neb., June 10.—Harry L. Woolridge a member of the police force, tonight shot and instantly killed Henry Metz, a Burlington switchman at Six-

before departing for Eastern Canada, who also came from Louisville. In ex-where Wednesday he was to have been change Chicago gets Ralph Good, an Joe Jaggers Berger, driving the Case car, had made the first round of the track in the second event when his car hurdled a fence at the same point. He was not badly injured.

The spectators, when informed officially of Basle's death, yelled 'Robbers, Fakirs' In spite of this, the race was called off after the accident in the next event. A few exhibition drives were given to satisfy the crowd.

Where Wednesday he was to have been married to Miss Gladys Whitney, Charles F. Word, president of the Montana club, private secretary to the late Governor R. B. Smith, today accidentally shot himself while cleaning a revolver in his apartments. The bullet entered the left eye, and coming out through the skull, buried itself in the ceiling. Mr. Word's mother and sister live at Venice, and Kalser played their first game with Boston today.

EXTREME HEAT

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

IN SEVERAL PLACES

Temperatures from 95 to Over 100 Reported from Fast and Middle West-Rain Brings Some Relief.

TORONTO, June 10 .- A terrific electric storm passed over western Ontario today. Several buildings, including the Toronto. A saw mill at Owen Sound was struck by lightning and John Murphy was instantly killed and five other employees seriously burned. At Wood-stock, Maxwell Redmond was killed and two horses he was driving.

Heat and Storms WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Scorching weather continued in the Middle Was today, and extended eastward through Throughout the Mississippi Valley temperatures ranged from 95 to 100. Wash-

Relief was promised by the weather bureau to the Ohio Valley and Lake regions, where the already dropping temperatures are expected to be brough even further down on Sunday by show

A northwesterly wind storn panied by a vivid electrical display and heavy rains, which swept Washingt tonight, is said to have extended New England.

Blow in New York

NEW YORK, June 10 .- An electrical storm of unusual intensity swooped down upon this section tonight, and for hours played havor with wire communication in all directions. The storm broke with terrific force shortly after 10 o'clock. It was brought in on a wind of almost hurricane velocity, an companied by a downpour that here a

strong resemblance to a cloudburst. Plate glass windows were smashed, street signs blown down, and other damage done. Pleasure-seekers were caught unawares, and the scramble for shelter and safety was one of the live-liest New York has witnessed in years. Up to midnight no reports of loss of life or serious injury has come to hand.

Reports from suburban districts showed the storm's effects were felt with greater severity than in the city. ship has Devised New Style trees were blown down and there were panics among the crowds in several parks. Similar conditions prevailed on Staten Island, where the blow was gauged at eighty miles an hour.

Lightning struck in several parts of the city proper. A bolt hit a big electric sign on an upper Broadway roof, the wreckage crashed through a skylight and 100 men in a billiard parlor narrowly escaped injury. Damage of In Jersey City a man was killed by

An oil tank was ignited by the lightning and its contents burned. The loss Deates from seat

CHICAGO, June 10.—Four deaths were caused by the extreme heat today. Competition at Chicago Brings
Fatality — Maurice Basle's

Cat, "Trent,' of the America.

"The airship will be completed August 1, and several trial trips will be made from Atlantic City. The real start across the Atlantic will be made in October: Crossing the Atlantic in approaching within 2-10 of a degree of early in the morning, and the prestra-tions began almost immediately. At 7 o'clock in was 79 degrees. By 8 o'clock it was 86 by the weather bureau barometer. On the streets it was several degrees higher.

Johnny Kling Traded

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Johnny Kling, CHICAGO, June 10.—With one driver killed and the pilot of a second car thrown over a fence, the automobiles at Hawthorne Park were called off in the second event today.

Maurice Basle, driving an Abbott-Detroit, was so severely injured in the first race that he died within fifteen minutes. His machine turned over at the sharp turn at the right of the sharp turn at the right of the sharp turn at the right of the care to the control of the Chicago National League club and three other members were today traded to the Boston club of the National league in one of the biggest baseball deals of the year. Eight players are involved. With Kling, Chicago Streets, while attempting to arrest an old man whose name has not been learned. A crowd of the National league in one of the biggest baseball deals of the year. Eight players are involved. With Kling, Chicago Streets, while attempting to arrest an old man whose name has not been learned. A crowd of the National league in one of the biggest baseball deals of the year. Eight players are involved. With Kling, Chicago Streets, while attempting to arrest an old man whose name has not been learned. A crowd of the National league in one of the biggest baseball deals of the year. Eight players are involved. With Kling, Chicago Streets, while attempting to arrest an old man whose name has not been learned. A crowd of the National league in one of the biggest baseball deals of the year. Eight players are involved. With Kling, Chicago Streets, while attempting to arrest an old man whose name has not been learned. A crowd of the National league in one of the biggest baseball deals of the year. Eight players are involved. With Kling, Chicago Streets, while attempting to arrest an old man whose name has not been learned. A crowd of the National league in one of the biggest baseball deals of the year. Eight players are involved. With Kling, Chicago Streets, who was not in uniform at the time, and only the quick arrival of a squad of the National League club and three other members were HELENA, Mont., June 10 .- Two hours ville club and Henry Weaver, a pitcher,

Coroner's Jury Finds no One to Blame for Double Fatality Which Occurred at Baker's Brick Yard.

That the two Chinamen, Sing and Chung, killed shortly before 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon, by a cave-in at one of the pits in the yards of the Baker Brick cor pany, Douglas street, came to their death through accident and tha no blame can be attached to anyone for by the coroner's jury which yesterday afternoon investigated the incident. The evidence showed that the wall of the pit by Dr. Frank Hall at the St. Joseph's match hospital indicated the weight of the

earth falling upon the men.

Dr. Hall testified that in the case of Chung every rib on the left side from the third one down had been broken and some of them forced into the lung, while he had also sustained a fractured pelvis, as well as minor bruises. Death had resulted about two hours after the accident from shock and penetration of

the lung. Gung, a fellow workman of the de ceased, was nearby filling a cart when he heard a noise of a large quantity of earth falling. He looked in the direct tion of Sing and Chung and could only

office and summoned assistance. Headed Rescue Party.

Mr. George Baker, one of the proprietors of the brick yard, stated that as it had rained all day Friday the workmen quit work about 5 o'clock. When informed of the accident he had headed a party of about fifty Chinamen in rescue work. Chung was alive when taken Sing's body could not be located for nearly twenty minutes. In the meantime the ambulance had been called and with the police patrol wagon conveyed both men to the hospital where it was found Sing had succumbed. Sing was an experienced "faller" and had worked

for years for the company. Constable James Palmer, who had made an examination of the spot testified as to the method of falling the clay. The wall at the bottom was excavated back two or three feet for a short distance, and then stakes were driven into the bank at the top, splitting the clay work, the British attack had to be that to the trench below. In this particular case the trench had been excavated but the opening was gained. Even then rain had so affected the clay that the frequently would thunder down the field bank caved in before the trench had and turn the tide back into England's been evacuated by the two Chinamen, territory. the clay falling in a solid block upon

In the absence of Coroner Hart, Deputy Coroner Bapty conducted the pro- and after a brief rest the Britishers will men came and attacked them from ceedings. The jury was composed of leave for home. Messrs. E. E. Greenshaw (foreman), S. H. Keays, A. L. Proctor, W. F. Byrne, W. O. Frame and W. T. Williamson.

OLD VICTORIA FIRM HAS CHANGED HANDS

Business Carried on by Peter McQuade and Sons Taken Over by Three Prominent Residents

known citizens of Victoria.

was established as long ago as the year of those heats which politicians so eas-1858, and it has gone on augmenting ily generate in our constitutional and trat under certain authorities this was in strength and stability, through the social machinery than the effort made not good law. intervening years, owing to the business in several dioceses, with the concurrence ability and enterprising spirit of the of the local nonconformist leaders, to late proprietors, Mr. Peter McQuade and arrange services in which nonconformhis two sons, Edward A. and Louis G., ists can join with Anglican without beall now deceased.

dealers in ship chandlery, steamboat. launch, yacht, mill, mine and logging, varnishes-wholesale and retail. The late proprietors built up the business on the dealing and the new firm settles down up to the example set in the past.

& Son will be used for the present. A even then can be defended in few words. shot in the hand. Witness was attracted large warehouse extending to and in- The chief objection appears to be that the present premises with wharfage and plaint of which we hear much less when all modern conveniences will be start-ed in a few days, a slipway which will throw their aegis over arrangements cal-have shown more enthusiasm?" enable the handling of heavy freight will culated to dissuade the churchman, let enable the nandling of neavy freight will alone the nonconformist, from partakalso be erected. The plans are now in alone the nonconformist, from partakstances I was struck with the incongruCanterbury at appropriate moments pertect, and construction will start immediately. The firm with the completion of this work will be in a position to year by year, and the very cathedral feed its main building from the rear

son and a nephew of Mrs. E. A. Mc-Quade. He has been connected for many

known resident of Colwood where he occasional conformity, especially if ex- swear that at the preliminary hearing known resident of Colwood where he occasional controlled on a great national occasion, he had not made some statements which

AMERICANS RETAIN

NEW YORK, June 19.—America crushed England's hopes of regaining the international pole cup at Meadowbrook yesterday, where the challenging British cavalry officers, outridden and out-manuvered, were defeated 41/2 to 31/2 goals Although the final score was half a goal closer than in the first match, the English players were less of a facto for only once were they on even term

and that for two minutes about the mid-dle of the game. Today's American victory gives the Meadowbrook team undisputed possession of the cup until another challenge is received. The American players seemed like

match. Their former nervousness had disappeared. When 25,000 spectators saw the referee throw in the first ball, they were not surprised when Larry Waterbury nipped the little white sphere caved in in one solid mass pinning the from beneath the nose of Captain two Chinamen beneath. Sing, who was Cheape's horse and started for the Engdead when uncovered, was not examined lish goal. Two minutes later Waterbut an examination of Chung's injuries bury's brother shot the first goal of the When the British defense stiffened an

able protection of the goal kept the defense of a goal, however, has ever His lordship agreed with the crown. been seen in this country as that shown by the British cavalry officers.

Penalties were more of a figure in the see the fallen earth. He ran to the a half deducted from their scores by other evil-disposed persons" in Prince two fouls by L. Waterbury and safe- Rupert on April 6 last, gather together ties by J. M. Waterbury. England suf- and assemble "unlawfully, riotously and fered the loss of half a goal when in a manner causing reasonable fear of Lieut. Edwards crossed Whitney. But a tumultuous disturbance of the peace" if he transgressed once, Lieut. Edwards more than made good. He was the only one who was able to drive the ball through the Meadowbrook goal posts, and the eight goals which the challenout after a few minutes' work, but gers made in the two matches were allfrom his mallet.

Another determining factor was the have done with a string like that of the lows: Americans which outgalloped the visitors' mounts on every occasion, can only be conjectured.

Against superior horse flesh and team of neat tapping and hard hitting when stakes driven and apparently the when the field seemed clear, Milburn

There will be an exhibition match b ween some of the English and American players at Meadowbrook tomorrow

PRESS COMMENT

Gocasional Conformity.

Often as we have differed from the thankful for his action in issuing his attracted the attention of the rioters, our own Church and also such of our his men to the hotel. Witness positively In the course of a few days the old nonconformist neighbors and friends as identified the man he had pointed out as established and well known firm of may feel moved to join in our worship a rioter he saw throwing rocks down Messrs. Peter McQuade. & Son , will on this unique occasion," to wit, a into the cut. change hands, the purchasers being special celebration in Hereford cathe-Messrs. Leon. J. Camsusa, William J dral a few days after the coronation. this point that a man was guilty of riot Christie and Arthur J. Peatt, all well Nothing, it seems to us, is of greater The business of this well known firm between class and class, for the cooling in this instance, himself.

ing at every turn impressed with sug-The firm are large importers and gestions that they are aliens from the law right away, and it is the law in commonwealth of Christianity. We may confess that any one who is and fishermen's supplies, paints, oils and less of a fighter would have been content examination, and several times Mr. Mcto issue the invitation without a somewhat provocative defence urbi et orbi although his testimony was unchanged solid foundation of integrity and fair of his right to isssue it and of his reasons for doing so. The bishop's simple to work with the determination to live action at this particular moment is one defendant named in the charge, Dan

The old firm name of Peter McQuade defence until it is attacked, and which saw throw a missile. Witness was also cluding the waterfront in the rear of his proposal is individualistic, a commid-day communion. The churches where this can be done become fewer seems to shiver if the number of mid-cut. Witness admitted that he retaliday participants is at all large. But ated as well as he could. He was anxi-Mr. Leon. J. Camsusa is well known in these cases the house of bishops to all the younger generation in Vic-makes no complaint of individualist action his warlike disposition. toria and to a great many, if not all, tion, though equally it is action which, of the older residents. He is a native in the weighty words of the president, "the realm, if not the church, may be

POLO TROPHY CHARGED WITH

Second of Prince Rupert Strike fore Assize Court-Evidence for Prosecution.

in Rex vs. Babich, the second of the Prince Rupert riot cases, in the assize court before Mr. Justice Murphy yester The American players seemed like a day when court was adjourned until to-different team from that in the initial morrow morning. Several witnesses match. Their former nervousness had disappeared. When 25,000 spectators being "unlawful assembly" and rioting saw the reference of the second seems of the reference of the second seems of the second relating to the strike at the northern port on April 6 last. Mr. J. A. Aikman epresented the crown and Mr. W. E. Williams, of Prince Rupert, defended, There is at least one more case be-

will be concluded about the middle of score down and made the match not Babich et al was called yesterday mornonly close but full of brilliant runs and ing, for the "et al" consisted of twelve exhibition it was the opinion that it The dock was full when Rex vs. Dan American team work was much more in ants arraigned, Mr. W. E. Williams, for evidence than in the first game and this the defence applied for permission to backed by the quick running ponies, was try half of the defendants at one time enough to outweigh the better mallet Mr. Aikman argued that the law required work of the English officers. No such the defendants to be tried at one time

Charge Against Accused

The charge as read alleged that the thirteen accused, all of whom pleaded natch. The Americans had a goal and "not guilty," did. "together with divers and "began and continued for time to disturb the peace tumultuously against the peace of our lord the king, his crown and dignity.

The selection of the jury occupied some time. Counsel for the defence challenged sixteen of the panel while the crown stood aside nine and challenged one. One juryman brought his own ack of good mounts by the English book to be sworn on. When examined players. Captain Lloyd, the English by order of the court it proved to be a commander, played six of the eight Roman Catholic prayer book. His lordperiods with two ponies and Lieut, Ed. ship explained that this wouldn't do. wards was astride three horses in the and a Roman Catholic Bible was found. last period. What the visitors would The jury as finally chosen was as fol-

> Charles Holmes, foreman; Joseph Phillips, John W. Elliott, Robert Peden. Percy Tribe, D. C. McDowell, Edward Harrington, William J. Rennie, George Arthur Okell, Antoine Vegalus, Albert Samuel Shields and George Ferris. Witness For Crown

Angus Daniel McGinnis of the con whose workings the alleged riot occurred, was the first witness for the crown the morning, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the neighborhood of 400 above with bottles and rock, of which two carloads were picked up in the cut per month. next day. Witness was hit several times. He picked out one of the defend ants, whom he could identify positively as one of those in the mob. He had

known this man previously. Bishop of Hereford, and often as we mit that he put his men in the Central expect to differ from him again as long hotel before the shooting on the bank invitation to "both the members of and they went away, whereupon he took

His lordship instructed the jury a even if he were merely present among promise for the pacification of disputes rioters and did not throw anything, as

Mr. Williams objected, and submitted citizens.

Law of Rioting

His lordship: "Well, Mr. Williams, it s good law as far as I am concerned. Take it to a higher court if you like. If t isn't the law it ought to be made the this court."

Mr. Williams went on with his cross-Ginnis gave evidences of his indignation William A. Casey, civil engineer, saw the crowd at the cut, and picked out the which seems to most people to need no Babich as a man whom he positively to the man he identified because the accused wore a very sad expression of being coached in the roles which they

ity of the man's facial expression." To Mr. Williams witness made positive that he saw accused twice.

Constable's Story

John H. Morrison, police constable at

is as sure a road towards peace among were not absolutely dovetailed with his nected with several large enterprises in men of good will in our land as any statements in the present court. that is likely to be laid.—London Times. ness arrested only one man during the Kamloops.

UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY

on the wire barrier. Witness then picked out several of the accused as men whom he had seen in the mob. One of these had been carrying a fing or banner with the motto: "Be a man; don't scab!" Witness had also seen the elderly man of the accused pick up a large rock to throw. Witness bent a gun on the accused, and the latter dropped the rock.

Court was then adjourned until 10.15 clock Monday morning. lumbia Crop.

DOG FANCIERS MEET

for a Kannel Club Has Had Suc-ful Season—Officers for New Term Elected

A a largely attended meeting of th Victoria Kennel club held on Wednesday evening reports were received from the different standing committees which were of a most satisfactory character. They showed that the annual show had the past from all standpoints, that more interest is being taken in the propogasides that at present before the court, on the list for this assize and it is tion of high-class canines, and that Victhought likely the business of the court toria's fanciers still are able to hold their own with those of outside points. With regard to the proposition that a was impossible to arrive at a satisfac tory understanding and that therefore the suggestion would have to be abandoned. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mr. J. W. Creignton; vice-president, Mr. Reginald Hansen; secretary, Mr. E. Hill; bench show committee, Mr. D. B. McLaren (cheirman), Mr. C. A. Goodwin, Dr. A. J. Garesche, Mr. H. R. Ella, Mr. Robb and Mr. McIntosh.

LUMBER MERGER Michigan Companies Operating Her

Unite in Canadian and Puget Cound Company GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 10 .- Th

with \$5,000,000 capital, was formed by the merger last night of the Michigan Pacific Lumber Co., capital \$1,500,000, and the Michigan-Puget Sound Lumber Co., capital \$1,000,000.

The president and directors are: Charles W. Liken, of Sheboygen, Mich.; general off-crop in this line. Latest re-Vice-presidents. Edwin B. Caldwell, of ports indicate several carloads of the New York, and John H. Moore, of Vic- earliest varieties there, toria, B. C.; secretary, O. B. Taylor, of Detroit; treasurer, G. S. Brown, of Cen- lly, and very few fruits have set as a ral Lake, Mich., and now of Victoria; rule. Salmon Arm, Kelowna and Grand directors, Dudley E. Waters, of Grand Forks report good crops. Rapids, Charles A. Phelps, of Grand Rapids, Wm. F. Langley, of New York, the early apples will be from one-half majority of the stock is held in Grand late apples are reported from poor to

racting firm of Kelly & McGinnis, at kin. The company owns approximately 55,000 acres, located on Juan de Fuca a good to heavy crop; late apples also large mills located at Victoria and employing 1200 men. The plant has a capand a logging capacity of 7,000,000 feet

Honored by University

TORONTO, June 10 .- At the convocation of the university today the honor-Cross-examined witness would not ad- ary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, and Doctor of Divinity on Dr. Wilfrid T. as his valuable life is spared, we are above started. This shooting, he swore, Grenfell, medical missionary to the Labrador fishermen.

Canadians Warmly Welcomed

LONDON, June 10 .- The Canadian contingent of soldiers who have come over to attend the coronation received a stirring welcome on landing today at Liverpool. The lord mayor of Liverpool met the Canadians, and the streets through which they marched were thronged with

Pay of Ministers

TORONTO, June 8 .- "It is an abso lute shame for us Methodists to leave some of our preachers starving. We dle West generally much heavier. This to be well supplied. The prairie marpay lots of them \$6000 a year to feed means that the general market situa- kets are quite liable to be under-supand keep them, and when they are tion this year will be very different plied, and there will be a big demand old, we give them \$300 a year to live from last year, and will have to be from jam factories and canneries for island is an unusually fortunate on in superanhuation. It is shameful." watched closely by our shippers, and soft fruit. On the whole the stronger This was R. C. Vaughan's opinion of must be met by a strong and complete organization of this year should enable siderable number at work. the salaries paid to ministers of On- organization if the best results are to growers to get generally high prices. tario, expressed at the meeting of the be obtained against the competition of These are specially indicated by the Methodist association of the Toronto heavy Eastern shipments. It must be fact that the high prices have ruled During the past winter the sett

Coronation Behearsal

LONDON, June 10 .- The coronation remony was rehearsed today in the Abbey Church of St. Peter, Westminster, many of the principal participants countenance not at all in keeping with will have to fill June 22, the day on which King George will be crowned. The His lordship: "You thought he should entry into the abbey, the procession up to the altar and the religious services all were rehearsed, the Archbishop of forming the actions of crowning and annointing with oil those representing Ac- King George and Queen Mary. The crowns on this occasion were circular pieces of pasteboard.

Biot Pollows Prizefight

LOS ANGELES, June 10-Joe Rivers the local Mexican fighter, won from Tommy Dixon, the Holyoke, Mass., yield, fair, Quade. He has been connected for many apt to regard as carrying a wider sanction, a larger backing, and a more acquired and understands, the business widely spread responsibility." It is acquired and understands, the business thoroughly.

Widely spread responsibility." It is thoroughly.

Mr. William Christie has been a resident of Victoria since 1885. Until quite recently he has been connected with the recently he has been connected with the C. P. R. telegraph service whose local manager he was for many years, finally retiring a couple of months ago. He is a keen sportsman, a member of the British Columbia board of trade and a native of Picton, Nova Scotia.

Widely spread responsibility." It is urged, too, that the Bishop of Hereford is compromising the Lambeth conference, which decided that the pace to wards reunion at home should be slow and cautious and which has certainly had its wish in that respect. For ourselves, we should be content to urge that, with the Test act now far behind us, with no temptation to make "The object of the mob was to drive the symbols of atoning grace an office key, and cautious the conference, which decided that the pace to the wards reunion, but broke through and began to throw sticks and rocks. Witness picked out a number of the accused, one of whom, an elderly man, he had seen a refere, to stop his foul tactics. Fighting among the spectators followed the decision, and the Vernon police had difficulty in charging through the cut. Witness had seen all of those whom he identified throwing missiles. The object of the mob was to drive the symbols of atoning grace an office key, men out of the cut or kill them. Vernon today. Dixon was disqualified yield, fair to good. Fighting among the spectators followed to fair. the decision, and the Vernon police Hammond & Haney-1911, 40 acres; had difficulty in charging through the 1910, 80 acres; main crop, June 24; as British Columbia board of trade us, with no temptation to make and a native of Picton, Nova Scotia.

The object of the mon was to drive the symbols of atoning grace an office key, men out of the cut or kill them.

The object of the mon was to drive the symbols of atoning grace an office key, men out of the cut or kill them.

Cross-examined witness would not the face and was taken home in a taxiand rolled down to the bottom. One estimated yield, very good. the face, and was taken home in a taxicab.

ummary Report Indicates the Yield Will Not be as Heavy as Last Year's British Co-

The British Columbia Fruit ers Association, of which Mr. R. H. Agur of Summerland is president, and Provincial Horticulturist R. M. Winslow the active secretary, has just pre pared a comprehensive report on the June fruit crop prospect, upon the foundation of detail and district reports eceived from members and correspond ents in all parts of the province. summary report is now ready for issuance to the association's members, and

reads as follows: Raspberries-The lower mainland rop will be about the 15th to 20th July, the acreage, about the same as last year, with a yield of 200 crates per acre predicted at Hammond and Haney sion for over 300 crates. A few raspberries are grown all over the fruit districts but mostly for local supply and am factories. Raspberries will be on the whole an average crop, and prices should be good. Canneries and jam factories are creating a good demand at fair prices. Shipments will be later than usual by several days.

Cherries-Olivets are reported crop around Victoria, some 1,500 crates in total. Sour cherries are not heavy, owing to spring frosts. Sweet cherrie are dropping heavily after a heavy

Early Plums-Reported fair to good rop, not at all heavy. Italian Prunes-Lower mainland, fair rop, and fair in Vancouver island, but Canadian and Puget Sound Lumber Co., good in Grand Forks, Vernon and

> Peaches-Ferhaps one carload will be shipped from Summerland, and several to Winnipeg. The association's special ears from Penticton. In our last report we omitted to accept Penticton from the

Pears-Most varieties bloomed heav-

Early Apples-On Vancouver and Delbert Hankin, of Victoria. The to two-thirds of last year's crop. The Rapids.

The managers British Columbia In the lower mainland, early apples will be, treasurer of S. Brown; vice-presidents. J. H. Moore and Delbert Hanexcellent, probably 50 per cent of 1910. British Columbia In the lower mainland, early apples will very light indeed. Salmon Arm and Armstrong districts report early apples strait, and on the Gulf of Georgia. The excellent. Thompson river orchards and Witness was employing about fourteen standing timber is estimated at more the Okanagan generally report that than four billion feet. There are three early apples are a good crop, from 90 to 100 per cent of last year, and late apples will run perhaps 75 per cent of to keep soft stuff off the market, and ately contiguous to the sound the acity of 130,000 feet of lumber daily last year's shipments. In the Kootenay, early apples are reported from fair to good shipping fruit. good. Grand Forks expects a crop

many times that of last year. In winter apples the Kootenay generally expects 60 to 70 per cent of last year's crop. Generally speaking Grand Forks will have a uniformly large crop of all varieties of fruit produced there, but last year.

Pacific Coast Crops.

On the whole the Pacific coast crops will run 60 to 75 per cent of last year. Colorado will be nearly double last year. Ontario and Nova Scotia report excellent prospects in all lines except strawberries and raspberries, and the great apple districts of the east and middle west report full crops. All European apple sections are reported good to very good crops. It will be remembered that and referring them to shippers. ways difficult to forecast.

British Columbia will not equal those hopes by this crop report and by this of last year, though with proper organization to market them aggressively, handling of this crop very satisfactory good prices should rule."

As to the strawberry crop prospec more particularly, the season for this popular and delicious small fruit being clese at hand, conditions to date are re- Medical association tonight chose Ed- There is little or no doubt of the miported as follows by reliable corre- monton as the next place of meeting. spondents in all the British Columbia producing and shipping districts:

Gordon Head-1911, 75 acres; 1910, 0 acres; main crop, June 20; estimated yield, 200cr. acres; main crop, June 25; estimated

Victoria-1911, 12 acres: 1910, 12 acres; main crop, June 24; estimated city. The return trip was made in two Outlying Vancouver Island points-1911, 15 acres; 1910, 15 acres; main crop, June 20-30; estimated yield, low

Two estimated yield, light. Burnaby Lake-1911, 121/2 acres; 1910, 14 acres; main crop, une 25; Mission-1911, 46

acres; main crop, June 16; estimated the interior of Mexico have arrived in yield, medium to good. Chilliwack - Acreage, 1910-1911, de-Mr. William A. Anderson is visiting in crease; main crop, June 24; estimated States are giving the customs guards yield, good.

Kelowna- 1911, 5 acres; 1910, 5

Grand Forks- 1911, 5 acres, 1910, eres; main crop, July 10; estimated yield, 200. Creston-1911, 17 acres; 1910, 20

Nelson District-1911, 50 acres; 1910, 60 acres; main crop, une 30; estimated

yield, medium. Generally speaking, the Island and Lower Mainland crop is ten to fourteen days later than last year; the upper country, not so much. The prospects have improved somewhat in the las weeks, but still the total yield will

Vancouver Island's Market It is the stated intention of

Seating growers to market their crop lieves that this portion of the very largely through the Oscar Brown Vancouver: Gordon Head and erally and as a Mecca for tourists Victoria shippers generally will use the lictoria market and the new markageent of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Exchange expect to handle the great bulk of their crop in Coast markets, the principal shipping district. The full The crop in outlying Vancouver Island Island, at the mouth of the sound points will be consumed largely locally also. The Burnaby Lake crop, which forty promises a very large yield, will go as will be permanently increased sual to Vancouver, and, as is customand excellent prospects reported at Mis- ary, Hammond, Haney and Mission will operate a fleet of halibut fishing use the Vancouver market for their from this point, in addition to soft stuff. On the whole, it will be ing in the salmon industry, seen that Coast markets are liable to the fish will be treated and put receive a larger quantity than last year, storage for distribution to the though the crop generally will be in markets of the Pacific northwo much stronger hands

As for the prospects in the markets of the neighboring Northwest provinces of Canada, general conditions in the prairies are shown to be excellent save in southwestern Alberta, where the coal miners' strike still continues The buying power of the prairie consumers this season will be large and prices start off well-\$4.65 being received in Calgary for the first straw berries from Mission on June 3. The fight put up by the association to retain the present advantage in express Kelowna, the principal interior shipping rates to the prairies having been successful, it is likely that the American shipments there will be light, except investigator, sent to the American side, reports from Hood river that the crop there is only two-thirds of last year. totaling 40,000 crates, and they are receiving \$3.50 f.o.b. cars at presentfull crop coming about June 14. Vashon Island will be very late this year. probably the full crop about the 24th. The crop of Ontario strawberries is reported as being only fair, which will relieve the market for our later berries in Manitoba and Winnipeg. From general indications, one can say that the prairie market will therefore be fairly free of berries at the time of shipments from the Coast and Lower Mainland points, and in view of conditions in Vancouver, shippers are advised to distribute to the prairies more than seems the intention at present, heavy that the settlers are unwill Rival jam factories in Nelson and a new jam factory at Mission will serve so will aid in securing high prices for are stretches of land highly suita

Will Strengthen Association

The change in management of the Victoria Fruit Exchange is expected to strengthen the hands of this association. At Mission the formation of a The change in management of the tion. At Mission the formation of a new association will excellent support the district, one known as the Eva is reported. In the Kootenay, the in the heart of the settlement. Kootenay Fruit Union Limited has Central hotel at Quiet Cove. Deall other districts will average up below is reported. In the Kootenay, the been organized, and at every point old the sparse settlement Mr. Bland associations are stronger than last that the government is carefully year. The crops will generally be in strong hands, which should permit of a the work of trail and wagon road more active canvas of the prairie maration is sending out a circular to all to Hardy Bay on the east coast. retailers of fruit in the prairies west of Brandon, advising them of the crop to be found good agricultural land

of strawberries in British Columbia. last year the Pacific coast compared To sum up the strawberry situation very favorably with all other American The yield will be somewhat lighter been located it is probable that a districts in an average yield. This in total than last year's. The main settlement will spring up, and the year the Pacific Coast on the whole will crop will be picked about ten days run much lighter, and the East and Mid- later. The Coast markets are likely the Tees on her trips up the west remembered that it is at present still continuously on the American side, with the sound had an exciting too early to predict the crops with any the exception of one or two slumps in ing to the inroads of cougar, degree of accuracy. This is particu- Coast markets. The association, in suing the deer to the edges larly so with late crops, which are al- the matter of express rates, has already performed a considerable service for the stocks of the settlers in the "On the whole the shipments from strawberry shippers this year, and trict. One settler was fortunate eno circular to prairie markets to make the for provincial growers.

To Meet at Edmonton

Balloon Voyage

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 10 .- The balloon "Missouri" carrying two mem-Keating-1911, 20 acres; 1910, 20 bers of the Missouri National Guard, which left St. Louis this evening, arrived here tonight. The balloon landed at a point three miles out of the hours and thirty-five minutes. The october the climatic and scenic attractions the northern portion of Vancouver Is cupants of the balloon encountered several electric storms during the voyage.

Chinamen to be Deported

EL PASO. June 10 .- Thirty-four will make it an ideal territory for Chinamen are being held here pending sportsmen, some of whom have alread the arrival of six more from Del Rio, been tempted in spite of the poor trans tomorrow. Upon the arrival of these portation facilities to try their luck the entire bunch of forty will be sent immediately to San Francisco for de- quired is the opening up of the cour portation. More than 300 Chinese from try. and the introduction of capital Juarez during the last two days and in lodestar of thousands. and inspecors a great deal of trouble, for Seattle yesterday.

OUATSINO DISTRICT

acres; main crop, July 10; estimated Land in Vicinity of Sound Rich With Minerals and an Ideal Country for Sportsmen and Prospectors.

> Of the resources and needs of considerable and as yet only parti explored country lying in the vi of Quatsino Sound, Mr. C. L. one of the settlers in the

sportsmen. Among recent developments sparsely populated district has been establishment of a cannery by the at present gives employment to Chinamen, and the working It has long been known

tically the entire north end land is composed of coal which only await exploitation development of transportation and the introduction of capital. several months past two diamond d have been at work, but the result the boring is not yet known. Onthe drills is working opposite Li stone Island on claims owned by Hepburn of Vancouver; while and operating at Monkey Creek is in ch of Mr. Barton. The coal shows small quantities on the surface district, but the formation is good t is believed that seams of cons able thickness will be struck. At Peter River there is a gold from which some good specimens been secured; while at Rupert there are copper and silver claims considerable richness. Both these pr erties are owned by Mr. Nordstrom who has taken them up during

past six months

Agricultural Prospects A feature which has retarded agricultural development of the coun is the fact that a large portion the best land in the district is under timber lease. On the main tion of Quatsino Sound there is no reasoniculture carried on, for the reasons that it cannot be undertaken w chance of profit. The expenses ing land, in what is a thickly and practically isolated region, to undertake this laborious work. various parts of that territory immer for the growing of all kinds of sm fruits and vegetables, the land refe ing in the valleys of the et

Two hotels have been established

ing after the needs of the distric required. A wagon road is being On the south side of the sou ate in open country and ranching try suitable for stock and horses Lawn Point, where gold has rec will eventually be a point of cal south of Quatsino Sound.

for trappers, of whom there are wolves, mink, beaver, otter and ten are to be found in large nu sound, made several depredations an to shoot over a dozen of these beas while another disposed of eight. To sum up, says Mr. Bland, the dis-

trict will probably be capable of con siderable agricultural development if th government can be induced to adopsome policy which will throw open MONTREAL, June 10 .- The Canadian land at present held under timber lease eral wealth of this district. Coal, place gold (as good as any in B. C.), coppand silver, are some of the mineral which exist in considerable quantities From a sportsman's standpoint the ditrict cannot be beaten in the province or perhaps, anywhere in the world. T scenery in parts is magnificent, of character to attract tourists from over the world. Mr. Bland believes the land destine it to become a meetin place for tourists of all nationalities while the varied character of the gam and the exceptional fishing opportunitie this tempting region. All that is make the north end of the island the

nesday,

dent Taft Tells s at New York at Fruit and Growers Will Beni

YORK, June 8. esident Taft su e senate of the greement at a w York Prod state Cotton ss Presider

southerners ould derive f greement wi rlect to refe r the pendir of general f the word "re with cheers and had difficulty decided objection agreement by t free list bill, would drive away enough votes to defe

ent Taft began talk on cotton. He the good fortune of ent within the last fe lly during this adm large the market for d the Canadian import oil, which was 2 re the passage of the is reduced under nd minimum clause to 17 hat is, a reduction of 1n negotiation of the re secured admission of o Canada without a dr 'With the complete re luty we may expect trad ncrease, not only because come less expensive in Ca ause it will thus give advantage over its olive oil and peanut of reaty, vegetables and cinds enter Canada free. troduction of these free

t can be prohiably carrie WINTER DISASTR TO KOOTE

will secure customer

demand and that will exp dustry and maintain the p

trade that will add

Numbers Found Dead ernmost Limits of Reserve—Moose Dominion Park

During the past few reports have been receiv East Kootenay district, extensive game reserve also from the Dominion djacent, to the effect t winter has proven excel astrous to the large gam calities, numbers of elk dead of starvation in the limits of the provincial re Kootenay, while within th the National park the suffered similarly.

Within a few days late thentic information is ha oull moose drowning in creek, being too weak nourishment through the muddy stre body being found lying creek, where photographs incontrovertible fifty vards away, under dead cow moose and l victims of insufficient car quate food supply. About the year it has been eed such animals as had as well as might be, and recount the herds seve week. The deaths recorde as proof that the animals been neglected by the Dorauthorities, or at best haproperly cared for The umstance is that they missed by the caretakers.

Improper Feeding The crux of the matte pear to be improper park on. The confining of tree-browsing animals moose, in a limited enclose time lead to the total con If the natural food in such that these animals callive on hay diet has been on Hill park here, w moose presented or loty by Mr. C. L. Cullin, on hay in a large reed enclosure. In the I ct, it is stated that atable within reach of rigs, small branches ark of the trees-had sumed. To keep anim ned in an absolute waste be the height of crue ought at once to m the large willow-cov large areas of the ind about Vermillion I abundance of food, an uld be seen by tourists frequently as they equently as they tered in the corral.

Mr. Steve Tingley, of Cariboo, left

IO DISTRIC

of Sound Rich and an Idea portsmen and

needs of that only partially in the vicinity r. C. L. Bland the district He beof the island culturally, min-

ct has been the ery by the Mac. ests at Village working force eased to fifty is proposed to tion to engagand put in cold northwest.

vn that pracend of the isoal measures, ation with the tation facilities capital. For diamond drills the results of known. One of opposite Lime owned by Mr while another ek is in charge shows in but surface in the s of consider

is a gold mine specimens have Rupert Arm lver claims of th these prop-Nordstron during the

retarded the of the country ge portion of the main por nses of clear hickly wooded region, are so are unwilling us work. In sound there ighly suitable

so stretches of established in s the Evanso ttlement, and Cove. Despite Ir. Bland states carefully look he district and on road buildwhere most

land referred the streams

is being built the sound is tural land situ ranching counand horses. At has recently le that a small p, and that it nt of call for the west coast

twenty miles

portion of the

fortunate one work. Cougar, tter and mar large numbers the settlers on ting time ow edges of the edations among tunate enough f these beasts of eight. Bland, the disrelopment if the uced to adopt hrow open the r timber lease. bt of the minct. Coal, placer B. C.), coppet the minerals ble quantities. dpoint the disthe province the world. The gnificent, of a believes that attractions of Vancouver Is nationalities of the game territory for have already that is reof capital to

Cariboo, left

GAIN MARKET

Thus President Taft summed up an armong cattle on the larger ranches. With the game in the Kootenay reserve, matters are very different than with the moose and other animals in the New York Produce Exchange by the New York Produce Exchange to the Interstate Cotton Seed Crush to the Interstate Cotton Seed Crush as it has been from time immemorial.

association.

This address President Taft pointed to the southerners the avantages and if they die in the spring, it is from more or less natural causes beyond human control." t of the agreement with Canada, but id not neglect to refer to the mai gument for the pending bill on the gader lines of general interest. Every EXPERIMENTAL PLANTS rgument for the pending bill on the with cheers and the president had difficulty in proceeding ed decided objections to amend agreement by tacking on the free list bill, which course would drive away from its sup nough votes to defeat the agree

dent Taft began his speech with talk on cotton. He said: "It has the good fortune of our govern ally during this administration, to rge the market for cottonseed oi the Canadian import duty on cot ed oil, which was 20 per cent be the passage of the Payne tariff is reduced under the maximum is a reduction of 1-8 of the duty negotiation of the reciprocity bill

ise, not only because it will be- and up the valley as far as Hazelton. ne less expensive in Canada but becan be profitably carried on.

WINTER DISASTROUS

Reserve—Moose Suffer in the season is considered Dominion Park

East Kootenay district, in which an o from the Dominion National park cent, to the effect that the past at Copper City. inter has proven exceptionally distrous to the large game in those lolities, numbers of elk being found ad of starvation in the easternmost its of the provincial reserve in East the National park the moose have ffered similarly.

incontrovertible evidence. Not Royal Anne. ty yards away, under the trees, lay dead cow moose and her calf, also ctims of insufficient care and inadeate food supply. About this time of

year it has been the custom the national park to seek out and eed such animals as had not wintered as well as might be, and to count and ecount the herds several times a week. The deaths recorded are taken By proclamation appearing in the curas proof that the animals must have been neglected by the Dominion park

Thursday the 22nd instant, being the

Improper Feeding.

The crux of the matter would ap-I the natural food in such enclosure.

Indicate these animals cannot be kept and that these animals cannot be kept are on hay diet has been proven in the succession of the sovereign, is not in future to be flown except when and where His Majesty is personally present. eacon Hill park here, where the pair moose presented or loaned to the y by Mr. C. L. Cullin, starved to ath on hay in a large but scareel strict, it is stated that everything table within reach of the moosevigs, small branches and even the rk of the trees-had been totally asumed. To keep animals thus conned in an absolute waste would seem be the height of cruelty, and the gestion is made that the surplus m the large willow_covered sloughs frequently as they are now enuntered in the corral.

President Taft Tells Southerners at New York Banquet that Fruit and Vegetable Growers Will Benefit.

No reports have reached the provincial same office that the game is suffering any more this spring than in any other season. I do not mean by this that it does suffer every year, but there are always a certain number of deaths each spring, especially among the cows or does of the wapiti or deer, when the calving time comes on. No amount of feed, would, however, remedy this; the cows are probably old. The same thing takes place among cattle on the larger ranches. With the game in the Kootenay re-

IN SKEENA DISTRICT

Mr. J. F. Carpenter Says Country is Well Adapted for Cultivation of Small Fruits and

department of agriculture, has just rehundred fruit trees allotted for experi-With the complete removal of the mental purposes to the settlers in the we may expect trade to greatly Lakelse and Kitsumkalum districts

Mr. Carpenter reports the district ex use it will thus give cottonseed oil ceptionally well adapted for the cultiadvantage over its competitors- vation of all varieties of small fruits oil and peanut oil. Under this and vegetables, although it will be some reaty, vegetables and fruits of all little time—owing to the generally is enter Canada free. With the in- heavily timbered character of the counuction of these free into Canada try-before the development of orchards will secure customers, with valu- may be expected to take any large place le trade that will add greatly to the among the industries of the north. The mand and that will expand your in- lowlands are especially heavily timustry and maintain the price at which bered, although there is much slighter forestation on the benches; the rainfall is considerably less than that at Prince Rupert, but is thoroughly adequate without recourse to irrigation, and the

From 15 to 20 trees were given to each settler and several meetings were held by the provincial expert at which plain and practical advice was given as to the care of the trees; in addition to which, demonstrations in planting were made at each important popula-Numbers Found Dead in East- ticipated that the winter varieties will ernmost Limits of Provincial prove very successful owing to the shortness of the season. The fact that that in more southerly portions of the province gives the producers of small fruits there the advantage of marketing two or three weeks after the general supply of berries, etc., is exhaust-During the past few weeks various ed in Vancouver, Victoria and other eports have been received from the centres. Two excellent orchards are already in existence in the territory, the one being that of the famous xtensive game reserve exists, and Thornhill Ranch at Little Canyon and the other on Mr. Stewart's fine property

The varieties selected for experimental planting in the Skeena valley include, among the apples, the Duchess of Oldenburg, Wealthy, McIntosn, King, otenay, while within the boundaries ton Pippin, Rome Beauty, Spitz, Winter Jonathan, Northern Spy, Hyslop, New Banana, Yellow Transparent, Delicious, Ben Davis, Gano, Loveland Raspberry, Within a few days late in May au- McManhon White, Transcendant and moose drowning in Forty-Mile the district are the Bartlett, Flemish ek, being too weak from lack of Beauty, Clairgeau, and Beurre d'Anjou; oper nourishment to struggle the plums include the Monarch, Black Diamond, Pond's Seedling, Czar and Diamond, Pond's Seedling, Czar and Italian Prune, and the cherries, the ek, where photographs were taken Bing, Lambert, Olivet, Morella and

CORONATION DAY

Public Holiday Throughout the Empire.

uthorities, or at best had been im- day of His Majesty's coronation, is deroperly cared for. The curious cir- clared a public holiday to be observed with general thanksgiving and rejoicing in two and began to throw rocks into thoughout the Dominion of Canada. A the cut. The witness rushed down, and known ever since the birth of the minds umstance is that they had not been with general thanksgiving and rejoicing ear to be improper park administra- which His Excellency is asked to acon. The confining of numbers of quaint his ministers throughout Canada ree-browsing animals such as the of the fact that His Majesty the King pose, in a limited enclosure, must in has decided that the Royal Standard, being lead to the total consumption of ing the personal flag of the sovereign, is

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

reed enclosure. In the National park Lack of Men Studying for Ministry is Deplored—Only Three Theological Graduates at Queen's

> OTTAWA, June 8 .- The Presbyterian general asembly today discussed mis- be continued. sion work, the lack of men studying for

ould be seen by tourists there quite teaching Presbyterian children.

Grequently as they are now en-With regard to the suffering and reported, namely three

Record Temperatures for Season are Reported from Many Points-Wave Spreading to New England

temperatures as far as New England comorrow. It kept weather bureau fore-caster Frankenfield busy tonight hang-

through an area that embraces Iowa Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas the heat touched or broke records with this including 98 at Chicago.

Up in Wisconsin, the ninety degree average looked cool by comparison, while nderstorms in the Dakotas scattered

vailed east of the Mississippi river, it was a shade, and only a shade, coole west of that dividing line. In the south the heat continued, and it was warming up in the east, states in this section marking up 84 and upwards, with ad-

KANSAS CITY, June 9 .- The first death of the year as a result of the heat in Oklahoma was reported today from Oklahoma City. The high tem perature at Oklahoma City was 99. Muskogee experienced the hottest day of the year, when the mercury reached tribution and planting of some seven 103. Not for ten years had Joplin, Mo. such a hot June day. The high marl there was 99. Wichita's maximum ter

PEORIA, Ill., June 9.—The thermor eter at the government station regis tered 100 this afternoon. This is the highest record since the station was established in February, 1905.

During a week's hunting trip aroun the Duncan river, in East Kootenay W. B. Windlaw, the well-known lumberman, secured five magnificent black

STRIKE RIOTS

Rex vs. Vuckovich Comes Up for Hearing in Assize Court—"Shooting with

The case of Rex vs. Vuckovich wa called in the assize court before Judge Dennis Murphy late yesterday after noon. The interpreter repeated the charge, accusing Milo Vuckovich with firing a revolver "loaded with divers leaden bullets" at one Albert John Phillipson during a labor dispute in Prince Rupert on April 6th last, with intent to kill him. The charge further alleged that the prisoner fired a second shot and also that he carried a dangerous weapon

Therriault, John Elliott, Samuel Kirkham, Vincent K. Gray, Joseph Phillips entic information is had of one big Florence. The pears to be tried out in George Ferris, Percy Tribe, Edward Jackson and Thomas Johnston.

Mr. J. A. Aikman for the crown, ex plained the nature of the case to the civil engineer of Prince Rupert, who identified a plan showing the scene of the disturbance. Witness did not see the accused during the disturbance.

Albert John Phillipson, sergeant of pelice at Prince Rupert. He was stationed at a point which he identified on the plan, inside a wire barrier according to his chief's orders when a mob of 400 language to "surround the cut," where and Spectacle lakes section," writes Mr, constable named McRudden. Witness gun away from the strenuous life in turned and saw the prisoner pointing

he knew it was not a rock or a stump.

Court was then adjourned until this which almost forms a circle. Last sea-

We Give You Exactly What We

New Arrival of Tailored Suits

Worth \$45, but Reduced for Rapid Clearing to the Small Figure of

We yesterday received word from our Mr. Campbell who is in New York City, that the street costumes mostly worn are-

Those With The Sailor Collars

Now this special \$25 line all have the Satin Sailor Collars and Satin Cuffs, which is in strict conformity with New York and European correct styles. Most of the models are in striped effects and checks, while linings are of silk or satin. They can be appropriately worn for almost any occasion. Your attention is called to our window display which will give you more information than we can in print.





W.B. "Nuform" and "Reduco" Corset Demonstration Starts Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow morning Miss Dougherty of New York, will commence a demonstration of the above popular and very high grade Corsets. A perfect figure without really good Corsets is impossible, and Miss Dougherty will be pleased to minutely point out to you the unusual merits that the "W. B." Corsets possess, and why they are more suitable for some figures than others.

- 1008 and 1010 Government Street

The selection of the jury resulted as follows: Chas. Holmes, foreman; Fred Therriault. John Ellist Communication of the jury resulted as follows: GENERAL PROSPERITY

jury and called William A. Casey, a Resident Describes Advan- Their scenic beauty is unsurpassed any-Spectacle Lake Section.

"Now that Cariboo is having her share and had turned him over to a special a few weeks' relaxation with rod and tion. Barkerville, and to a number of trapa gun at him from the bank above him. pers, who have spent years in this sec-

To Mr. W. E. Williams, for the de-fence witness said he was quite positive he was not struck by a rock. He could most picturesque spots in British Co-most picturesque spots in British Conot swear he was hit with a bullet, but lumbia. It is situated at the head of a chain of lakes 150 miles in length, and what were formerly Hastings townsite sion work, the lack of men studying for purchase in the beaches of these services as result of some irregular to the large willow-covered slouds as a result of some irregular to the large willow-covered slouds as a result of some irregular to the large willow-covered slouds as a result of some irregular to the large willow-covered slouds as a result of some irregular to the main line of the G. T. P. to the land reverted to the crown, and was about to be relocated, when the received assurances from the B. C. E. R. Co., that its London directorate approves of the construction of the proves of the construction

mountains rise to the six and seven thousand feet level, snow-capped the year round, while in some places the

"To the tourist starting from Bear

Fascinating Country

lake, the home camp of the trappers, a trip around these lakes is most fascinating. The lakes are long and narrow tages, Prospects and Gen- where in the province, while fish and game are abundant. After leaving Bear eral Needs of the Bear and lake on enters Upper Bear river, thence passing into Swan lake, and from Swan lake into Spectacle lake; thence over a thence into Swamo river, Sandy lake, Indian Point lake and Summit lake and thence over a two-mile portage into Quesnel and all wayside towns, while no throughout the Dominion of Canada. A communication to His Excellency, the governor-general from Downing street, is also conspicuously displayed in which His Excellency is asked to acquaint his ministers throughout Canada and had turned him over to a special

"Bear lake is situated on the old mines of this district. Barkerville-Goat river trail, and from this point all land and timber previously upon the citizens of Barkerville the ne-

Weed of Wagon Boad

court was then adjourned until this morning, when the Vuckovich case will be continued.

which almost forms a circle. Last seating the distance from the dis

sands of men will be employed. The await the result of Mr. Stokes' condi-Barkerville-Goat river wagon road will tion. be the only outlet in the entire distance.

The river, between the mouth of Goat river and Fort George, is in places rapid illness is reported among the Indians of and dangerous, and will be navigable the Blackwater reserve in Northern only to experienced canoe men. There- Cariboo, telegrams reporting that some fore, when there are such a large num- mysterious malady has developed the ber of men employed, it is only natural proportions of an epidemic, Particulars that there will be hundreds leaving the have been asked for by the government construction camps every month, and agent, and his report is awaited with they will have no other alternative but interest. One correspondent hints at to come over the Barkerville-Goat river smallpox among the natives, while anthree-mile portage into Three-Mile lake, wagon road, and immigration from a other avers that the "mysterious malcamp of a steady-going payroll, will be ady" is nothing more to be dreaded than a valuable asset to Barkerville, Stanley, measles. men of whom one man seemed to be a of the general prosperity of the pro-ringleader came towards him. Witness vince, we think it only due and fitting Mr. Frank Kibbee, the well-known mining, farming and various other purwarned the mob to keep away when the that we give some publicity to the hunter and guide, has a pre-emption on suits in the Cariboo district. A few vincial government a request for special leader, a Montenegrin, called to the most merits of the country lying a few miles one of the benches overlooking Bear hours' run by auto will transport pasassistance in the form of a treasury sengers between Barkerville and the grant not to exceed \$20,000, to be apduties as trapper and guide, he has had construction camps, while it will take a plied in the purchase of desirable sites some men were working. The mob split Thomas A. Blair, of Barkerville. "Al- but little time left to devote to farming. little over a day and a half to make and the erection of new and adequate though the Bear lake country has been He has, however, succeeded in clearing Quesnel. Another great advantage will school buildings. These are estimated

"In conclusion we wish to impress The prisoner first and almost at the same time, or perhaps before, he was grasped by a Mr. Morrison another the proceeds of their fur catch.

The prisoner first and almost at the same time, or perhaps before, he was grasped by a Mr. Morrison another the proceeds of their fur catch.

The prisoner first and almost at the same time, or perhaps before, he was able living and have some to spare from the proceeds of their fur catch.

The prisoner first and almost at the same time, or perhaps before, he was able living and have some to spare from the proceeds of their fur catch.

The prisoner first and almost at the same time, or perhaps before, he was able living and have some to spare from the proceeds of their fur catch.

The prisoner first and almost at the same time, or perhaps before, he was able living and have some to spare from the proceeds of their fur catch.

The prisoner first and almost at the same time, or perhaps before, he was able living and have some to spare from the provincial executive before Friment to erect a salmon hatchery in this with the least possible delay. Dr. Called and the provincial executive before Friment to executive before Friment "The Bear lake country is situated section in the near future. The provin-twenty miles east of Barkerville, at an cial government is at present building energetic in furthering this project, and being the requests from the school

other year the main line of the Grand West Eightieth street, where Stokes Trunk Pacific will be under construction was shot, are held as witnesses Miss between Tete Jaune Cache and Fort Graham and Miss Conrad will be armountains rise abruptly from the lake George. In this span of 350 miles, thou- raigned in court later and held to

Epidemic Among Indians-Serious

Wanaimo's Need-The Nanaimo school no doubt be a great stimulant to the set, in dealing with Nanaimo's applica-

> board of Vancouver city and the council of South Vancouver. It is hinted that special grant of \$100,000 be made from of improving educational facilities in what were formerly Hastings townsite

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CANADIAN AUTONOMY

What is your chief objection to the puts this question, and we think it merits an answer. Our chief objection is not but upon the point on which we chiefly to the operation of nay of the schedules rely there does not seem to be the least ment regarding the taxation with the in the agreement, although some of these ground for any divergence of views. To city. It is based on a tentative agreeare very objectionable from our point us a reciprocity agreement with the ment entered into in March between of view. We have out opposition to the United States is a serious blow to the agreement upon the fundamental policy Canadian fiscal autonomy, and quite out \$15,000 a year for ten years, and in involved in it. Of late years much has of keeping with the attitude taken by been said about Canadian autonomy, Sir Wilfrid Laurier on all inter-imperial parcels of land to the city for park and this, indeed, is one of the strongest questions. features in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's views contends, be free to make our own Sir Edinund warker for dusting mining treaties, free to say whether or not we from the presidency of the Bank of horsepower and wooden shops. develop our military and naval power as we see fit, free to regulate our taras we see it, free to regulate our tarconsult with the Admiralty in regard A covered shed will be provided for, with or interference from the United to the building of the ships for the in which, under cover, wooden buildings Kingdom or any other parts of the Em- Canadian Navy, Commander Howe said pire. Yet while he holds these views, the ships would probably be built in he is desirous of entering into an agree. Canada, and he mentioned Quebec, ment with the United States which will Montreal and Sidney as probable places. shops, affect the most important part of our He said that six tenders had been put. The agreement also includes the procommerce and industry under conditions in. Of course Commander Howe neceswhich will impair our autonomy. The sarily speaks only of the case as it United States Senate is at present in stood when the tenders were received by the company. session engaged in making what may be We are hopeful that representation law for Canada. It is true that our made since then may secure the build-Parliament has been engaged in making ing of some of the vessels for this what may be a part of the law of the Coast. United States: but this only emphasizes the point we wish to put forward, namedynamic pressure of the greater body must inevitably influence the policy of the less, and while preserving in form

*It is quite true that under the agreement each country reserves freedom of action as to its repeal or the repeal of any part of it, but if the agreement becomes law, new commercial conditions and interests will rapidly be created. and because of the greater magnitude of our neighbor in everything but territory, it will be inevitable that United States capital, United States business organizations and United States transportation interests will enter more largely into the development and consequent control of Canada than Canadian capital, business organization and transportation interests can possibly enter into the control of the United being held in Grand Rapids by the States. By the proposed agreement we stockholders of the Michigan Puget are inviting the invasion of Canada by Sound Lumber Company and the Michiinterests that will aim at the closer and gan Pacific Lumber Company, which is cent. Of the total arrivals, 35,283 were closer commercial amalgamation of the composed and officered largely by Can- at ocean ports, against 24,880 during the two countries, and we would inevitably adian capitalists. find in the course of time, and we think | The meeting was called for the purnot a very long time, that the fiscal not a very long time, that the fiscal transferring and selling the assets and states in comparison with April last policy of Canada, would come to be liabilities of the two companies to a new year, the figures being 16,397 as comregulated not chiefly in the interests of corporation, to be known as the Can-Canada alone, and not at all in the in- adian Puget Sound Lumber Company, terests of the British Empire, but in Limited, of Victoria, B. C. the interests of the United States. That and the outcome will not be known until this danger exists no one can reasonably Sunday. A capital of \$5,000,000 is pro deny, and for this reason it seems to posed for the new company. us to be exceedingly unwise for Canada to enter into the agreement proposed or any other agreement whereby the fiscal autonomy of the country may be

We are unable to discover anything in the proposed agreement that will off- as a Coronation gift. in the proposed agreement that will offset the disadvantage just referred to.

The Queen wished to devote the
amount to charities. The collecting
trightful drops, sometimes descending argument that it will be a good thing committee was insistent that the gift good feet in a few seconds. Vedrine sufto have our lumber, fish and wheat adtherefore consented that part of it
eyes. mitted into the United States free of should be devoted to the purchase of duty, it must also be admitted that this a diamond insignia of the Garter and duty, it must also be admitted that this is not at present at all vital to the welfare of the Dominion, for our country is enjoying a very great measure of prosperity. On the other hand we may feel very certain that the United States will not be influenced by the concessions we have made to assent to such free fadmission. The smaller the supporters a diamond insignia of the Garter and for portraits of King George and the Prince of Wales.

In her letter of acceptance of the gift tore Queen says: "I look forward with special satisfaction to devoting the remainder of the noble gift to charitable objects, which I am greatly interested in."

The Queen has not divulged the name of the charities. The overseas injured. The cause of the wreck is not known. admission. The smaller the supporters of reciprocity make our concessions appear, the more evident they make it that the removal or reduction of duty which the United States is proposing to make are due to the necessities of that any adequate return. In other words the United States enters into the agreement union.

not because it wants our market, but because it wants our products. It will get John L. D. D. Doth if the agreement becomes law. If nove all obstacles in the way of the ting our products and we can exer se our own discretion as to whether or not we shall give them any freer ac cess to our markets than they now have.
The control of our markets is worth Grand Trunk Pacific Allowed

The more this objection to reciprocity is examined the stronger it will appear When it comes to the discussion of tar iff schedules and the effect of the pro posed changes upon any particular lin of business, there is always a chanc reciprocity agreement? A correspondent for a difference of opinion, and the wisest prognostigators are liable to error;

of the political status of Canada. He There is a story in circulation in the objects to anything being done within the change in the directive that will interfere in any torate of the Canada Life really means once and will be the largest on the Paway with this autonomy. We must, he is that Senator Cox has got back at cific coast. Work will be started on Sir Edward Walker for custing him concrete buildings at once, which will

Just before he sailed for England to

It may be recalled that in a paraly that our Parliament has to wait upon graph referring to the "ne temere" docthe action of a foreign legislative body trine, the Colonist said that the tenet before it can determine what shall be of the Roman Catholic church on the quake yesterday brought death to at the law of Canada in regard to certain subject of mixed marriages was not the most authentic counts tonight. The matters of very great importance, law of Quebec, The Judge, whose destruction occurred in a rectangle Doubtless in theory we interfere as opinion was cited as showing it to be with the northern border, fifty miles much with the autonomy of the United the law of that province, now expressly line cutting across the lower part of States as that country does with our repudiates any intention to convey such Guerrero. autonomy, but practically the cases are an improssion. We believe that he is not identical, for whereas the United wrong when he says that the marriage Mexico City, number 63. Fifty-nine States is a nation of nearly 100,000,000 of two Roman Catholics by a Protest- dead have been taken out of the ruins people, enormously wealthy, aggressive ant elergyman in Quebec is invalid, unand largely self-contained. Canada with less there may be some statute on the persons perished in the villages in the all her great potentialities occupies a subject of which we are unaware. The remote places. less influential position. There may be Roman Catholic church has no rights these parts is being taken stoically. theoretical equality between two such in Quebec other than those given by countries having a common frontier 3,000 statute. The prevailing idea that it has certain treaty rights is without foundation.

her autonomous control of her fiscal policy, Canada will lose the substance of it.

Michigan Pacific Companies siderably as a result. May Unite in One New Corporation.

DETROIT, Mich., June 8 .- Much interest attaches to a special meeting now

GIFT OF MARYS

MONTREAL, June 8 .- This city is

Light Taxation, but Undertakes Large Works in Terminal City.

PRINCE RUPERT, June 8.—President Hays of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and his party leave tomorrow morning for Vancouver, after concluding an agree-Solicitor Tate and the council. The feet of waterfrontage.

The feature which interests the city

Following this the shops will be used to build docks. For the pontoons over

Those works will be located at Hays creek, and adjoining it will be the sidings and roundhouses and car repair

vision that Prince Rupert will remain the terminus of the road, and another that a million dollar hotel will be built

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

Death Boll in Mexican Disaster Now Placed at 150-May Be Many More in Remote Places

MEXICO CITY, June 8.—The earth-

FAIR WILL SUFFER

Union Carpenters Ordered Not to Work on "Made-in-Canada" Buildings in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, June 8 —Labor leaders, despite the protests of the workers generally, have refused to allow union carpenters to work on the buildings of the Made-in-Canada fair, hortly to be held here. Many of the nen decided to work in spite of their leaders, provided they were accorded police protection. They appealed to Mayor Taylor, but His Worship Michigan Puget Sound and in the present disturbed state of affairs. The fair is likely to suffer con-

MANY IMMIGRANTS

Figures for April Show Increase via Ocean Ports and Decrease from United States

OTTAWA, June 8.—The total immiration to Canada for April, 1911, was 51,680, as compared with 48,182 for April, 1910, an increase of seven per corresponding month last year, an increase of 27 per cent. There was a cent decrease.

Remarkable Flight

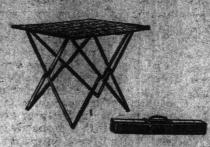
PARIS, June 8.-L'Auto estimates that Vedrine, the winner of the Paris to Madrid race, whose proper name is Jules Vedrines, attained the prodigous speed of 155 miles an hour on Tuesday, covering the 77.5-10 miles between Di-LONDON, June 8.—The Queen today thirty minutes. The paper apotes the jon and Saint Laurent-les-Macon in was presented with a check for aviator as saying that he has pushed by a wind so violent that times he new with the tail of his for machine

Kootenay Strawberries

NELSON, B. C., June 8 .- It was ancounced at the meeting of the Kootenay country and not because we are making railway employees as the result of the days, and that the season would be at shipments of strawberries from ranches the employees into a its height by July 1st. The crop will

Take Some of These

WITH YOU TODAY FOR YOUR CAMP, ETC.







Arrived Yesterday-Shipment of Camp Chairs

GOLD MEDAL FOLDING CAMP FURNITURE

If you are going to spend the week-end in your Summer house, camp, or boat, take a few of these useful articles with you. You will find them a great comfort to you and your friends. They are the best that money can buy, well made, strong and serviceable, with a good appearance and an easy price. This is furniture that you can fold up into small space and pack around with you. We received a shipment yesterday of some handsome Folding Chairs in new designs, etc. These are chairs that will please. A visit to our Fourth Floor will be of interest to you. We have a fine assortment for you to select from. These are worthy of more than admiration. These are goods that will multiply your pleasures. Why look further?—we never disappoint, Take your pick while the picking is good. Here are a few of the articles and the prices:

GOLD MEDAL FOLDING CAMP BED, \$4.50

Opened, it is a full length, easy, elastic and comfortable bed, and folded it is a snug package only 3ft 2in. in length. Equally useful for the camp, lawn or house. Covered with extra good quality 120z. filled brown army duck. Stands firmly on the floor and adjusts itself to uneven ground when necessary. The duck fold is easily convertible into a comfortable pillow. Opens 6ft. 6in. x 2ft. 3in.—14in. high. Folded, 3ft. 2in. long, 4in. thick, 5in. wide-15 lbs. This is great value at

\$4.50. Folding Canvas Chairs, \$2.00, \$1.00

\$4.00 Reclining Folding Canvas Chair. Arm Reclining Chair \$1.75

GOLD MEDAL FOLDING HOUSE Jos CANVAS FOLDING STOOLS COT, \$3.00 AND \$2.25

For an indoor cot this is of special value. It is equally portable whether occupied or not. It is very handy for packing, also used for outdoor. Open, 6ft. 2in. x 2ft. 2in. Folded, 6ft. long, 5ft. square—12 lbs.

FOLDING CAMP TABLES

Hardwood throughout. Top 2ft. 3in. x 3ft., and is finished with filler and varnished. The table when folded encloses the legs, thus the whole table packs so closely as to defy breakage. Very strong and rigid. Will support 300 lbs. Size folded, 3ft. long x 5 x 7. 16lbs. without shelf. Price \$4.50 With folding shelf \$5.25

Will support 300 lbs. Very comfortable for ladies or gentlemen. Seat is of heavy brown duck, reinforced and tacked at corners. Legs are fastened to malleable iron centre piece, and legs rest on two shoulders which absolutely prevents splitting or breaking.

Canvas Folding Stools. Each, 60,c 50c and40¢

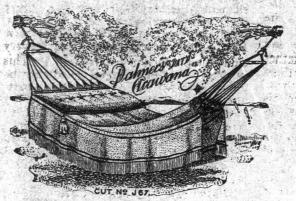
FOLDING BATH

Here is a bath giving the luxury of a modern and up-to-date house. A splendid article for the camp or country home. You will do well by inspecting this useful article. It is 5ft. long. Come and see it today at \$12.50

SEE THIS RACINE FOLDING CAMP TABLE, \$2.50-GOOD VALUE

Visitors

To this city receive a hearty welcome at this big store and are welcome to visit it as often as they like. Come Today.



Visitors

Will find this leading store has many interesting attractions. All you require to spend is your own time, and it's time well spent here.

Hammocks From \$1.75

Have you got a Hammock yet? If not, it is high time you had. We have sold a great number the last few days, and have only a limited number left. These Hammocks are like the rest of our goods—they are of the highest quality and are made to last. We have still a nice variety for you to choose from. Why not come and get yours today, and kill two birds with one stone, by seeing our Camp Furniture also? Hammocks from \$1.75 up.



Again the Gift-Problem is Paramount

What to give your friends who are to be married next month may be solved in an eminently satisfactory way, if you come to us with your troubles.

I Don't worry about it for days or weeks-come in at once and after the price is decided upon the rest is easy.

All the season's new creations are now here.

¶ Purchases held for later delivery.

Ideal Floor Coverings



Japanese Matting from, per yard, 50c and	256
Japenese Rugs. Size 3 x 6, at, each	50¢
Japanese Rugs. Size 6 x 9, at, each	\$2.00
Japanese Rugs. Size 9 x 9, at, each	\$3.00
Japanese Rugs. Size o x 10 at each	\$3.50
Hopi Matting, from, per yard	75¢
YUKATORI SOUARES	

Size 21/2 x 5, at, each

Big Leeway In Choosing a Wedding Gift

If you come here to buy a wedding gift, you are not shown a single piece at a single price and told in a domineering way that "that's the proper thing to buy."

¶ Not at all.

¶ Your wishes are met as to price whether you wish to spend one dollar or a hundred.

The question of ware or make or style is left to your preference. ¶ Will help you in choosing, with information on all of the details pertain-

ing to any particular pieces you fancy.

THE WEST'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE

The Value Is Apparent at a Glance



Think Twice and

Act Once

ENTITE TO THE THEORY

THE ROMAN EMPERORS

When Augustus died his will was read to the people of Rome, and it contained impor-tant advice in respect to the territorial extent of the Empire. In this document he recommended the state to be content with dominions bounded on the west by the Atlantic, on the north by the Rhine and Danube, on the the north by the Ruine and Danube, on the east by the Euphrates and on the south by the deserts of Arabia and Africa. He had not been desirous of conquering new territory after he had subjugated Egypt, and although he sent an expedition a long distance up the Nile valley, he concluded that the country would not repay conquest. The terms of his will suggest that he did not consider it desirble to press forward the conquest of Britain. Mediterranean was practically a Roman ake, and it was the object of Augustus to preserve the peace around its borders. He was successful in impressing this policy upon fellow-countrymen, that the "Roman Peace" which he established, lasted for nearly two centuries.

It was pointed out in the preceding article hat Augustus did not claim sovereign power. The professed to rule in the name of the Senate, and the conferring upon him of all the principal offices was not so much of his seeking, out rather in recognition of his superior ability. But power once surrendered is not easily retaken by those who yield it to others, and when Augustus died and his stepson was found to have been chosen by him as his successor, there does not appear to have been any disapproval. Tiberius Claudius Nero was not in any way related in blood to the family from which Augustus was descended, but the latter, having fallen in love with his mother, her husband readily divorced her, and she was at once married to Augustus. Tiberius was at this time four years old; he was born B. C. 42. He was a great favorite with his steprather, who gave him every advantage. When young Tiberius came to man's estate ne married, but in his 31st year. Augustus ordered him to divorce his wife and marry his daughter, Julia, whose life was a continual round of profligacy. Disgusted with her, he asked for a command on the frontier, where his brother Drusus, better known as Germannicus, was winning laurels in war against the barbarians, and in the campaign which followed he greatly distinguished himself. At this period of his life he lived in great moderation and won the friendship of the people by his kindness and wistom. Therefore, when his adopted father died, he was invested with all the chief offices without any fear that he would misuse them. As a matter of fact he at first employed his reat powers with a full sense of his responsioility, but he gradually asserted more and more autocratic authority, until at length the assent of the Senate was dispensed with, and law. In order to make his power secure, he decreed that any one who might question it was guilty of laesa majestas, and thus originated a new treasonable offence. After his mother's death, which occurred in A. D. 29, the whole manner of Tiberius changed. He became as profligate as he had been moderate, and giving up the direction of affairs to Sejanus, one of his generals, he retired to Capri where he lived in almost inconceivable licentiousness. He roused himself to action when he learned that Sejanus was seeking to displant him in authority, but relapsed into even a worse condition after he had appointed a successor to his deputy. He died in A. D. 37 as the direct result of excesses.

The executions and banishments decreed by his deputies during the latter part of his reign were exceedingly numerous, but as they were confined almost to the patrician class, the common people regarded them with indifference and were as a rule quite content under his sway. During his reign the wealth of the people greatly increased and public improvements were made in all parts of the Empire. Great cities were founded; splendid roads were constructed and there arose among the wealthy classes a degree of luxury never previously dreamed of as within the reach of any persons but monarchs. This luxury paved the way for the terrible despotism of his suc-

It was during the reign of Tiberius that Jesus Christ was crucified, and he was the Caesar referred to in the oft-quoted text: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." He left a vast fortune, estimated at 720,000,000 sestercies, to his grandson and his nephew Caligula, whom he named in his will as his joint successors. The Senate aroused itself sufficiently to object to divided rule and chose Caligula for the supreme office, being perhaps influenced thereto to some extent by the fact that his father Germannicus had been of admirable character.

Although Tiberius had declared that he had educated Caligua "for the destruction of the Roman people," it seemed for a time as if his expectations would be disappointed and the decision of the Senate would be justified, for during the first years of his reign Caligula was a humane and just ruler. He lived even during this period an exceedingly licentious life and when he recovered physically from illness occasioned by his excesses, he abandoned himself to vice and cruelty. He caused people of both sexes and of all ranks to be slain at his mere caprice, and he did not spare even members of his own family. It was his com-

amusement while he sat at dinner, on he would vary the performance by having them tortured. He often expressed the wish that the Roman people had but one neck that he might slay them all with one blow. He built a great bridge three miles long across a bay, and after he had dined at a banquet held in the middle, caused the bridge to be filled with people and then destroyed, so that thousands were drowned. He kept his favorite horse in a palace, feeding it gilded oats from a marble manger. He had the horse declared a priest and invested it with consular rank. He capped his infamy by declaring himself a God, having temples erected to his honor and sacrifice offered to him. There was no conceivable species of villainy and wickedness into which he did not enter. He even established a brothel in his own palace and had men soliciting patronage for it upon the streets. There is no loubt at all about his having been absolutely insane and when in A. D. 41 after a reign of four years, he was assassinated, Rome breathed freely. Perhaps the most extraordinary thing in all history is the manner in which the people of the Empire, many of whom must have remembered the days of liberty, when even the ambition of the great Julius was too much for the democratic spirit of the time, submitted to the frightful cruelties of this maniac for a single hour.

IRRELIGION

A resident of Victoria had been speaking of a Chinese mandarin of his acquaintance and of his broad view of all subjects, when a person to whom he was talking asked about the Mandarin's religion. To this the reply was: "He's like men of the world everywhere; he has no religion." Doubtless this statement was unjust to the Mandarin, as it is also doubtless unjust to men of the world everywhere, for because a man does not intrude his religion upon everyone, we must not infer that he has none. At the same time there is a great deal of irreligion in the world, using the term in

the sense that will hereinafter be explained. The very great majority of men live decent lives. They may not be actively good but they are not actively evil. They have a sense of honor up to which they live, at least almost always. They are fair in their dealings, charitable in their judgments, and ready with a helping hand to the unfortunate. The really bad element of society is in a small minority, and the consequence is that the world is a very good place to live in after all has been said But of these decent living people a very considerable proportion are irreligious. This does not mean that they do not go to church, for a person may attend church and take part in all the ordinances of religious service, and vet be irreligious. Having said this, it is time to define what is meant by irreligion in the sense in which the term is used herein. What we mean by it is failure to recognize what may be called spiritual force and our obligations aris-

ing out of it, If there is any historical truth at the very foundation of Christianity, nothing is clearer than that the Apostles believed themselves to be imbued with a new power. The Christianity of those days was not a mere belief; it was a fact. The difference between those who, as the expression was, had received the Holy Ghost and those who had not was similar to that between a wire charged with electricity and one not so charged. Accepting the Book of Acts as veritable history, we are forced to the conclusion that the Apostles possessed this new power. It is not intended in this article to deal with the manifestations of spiritual power, nor to discuss how far it may find expression today in Faith Cure or other physical manifestations. The point aimed at is the existence of a spiritual agency, which can and ought to influence humanity, but does not nearly to the extent it might because its existence is ignored. It may seem strange that man can ignore such an agency, but we know he can, and there is no necessity to attempt to prove a thing patent to every one. The weak-ness of the Christian Church is to be found in the fact that it does not lay sufficient stress upon this power.

A religion, which only asks of a man that he will agree to believe something and observe certain forms and ceremonies, is really not religion at all, and so far as the Church is content with expressions of belief and the regular observance of certain practices, ignoring the vitality that is to be found only in spiritual life, it may serve to keep people from doing very wrong, but it will not make them an efficient active agency in doing good. The history of all great religious movements shows this to be the case, and it also shows that men may be "born of the Spirit."

There never was a time in the history of the world when there was greater need than now to develop spiritual force. Mankind throughout Christendom has grown intensely material. With the progress of science, God, who to our fathers was very near at hand, has been pushed further away. To a former generation He was immediately behind every natural phenome-non; now we are able to look more deeply into things and find only inexorable law where we had been taught to expect a Being, omniscient, omnipresent, omnipotent it is true, but yet an individuality distinct from material things. People have almost reached the conclusion that the Universe is so full of law that there is no place for its Creator. And so there is a growing tendency towards what we have called irreligion, and we believe the world is the poorer for the change.

Every careful observer of events must real-

critical period in its development. New ideas are making themselves felt. New conceptions of our duty towards each other and to society of our duty towards each other and to society are finding acceptance. There has been a marvellous enfranchisement of thought, a great awakening of authority. It is steadily becoming more and more difficult to find something in the name of which we can appeal either to men or women with the hope that the appeal will be heeded. Time was when an appeal could be made in the name of the Church, or in the name of the king or in the name of the in the name of the king, or in the name of the country. Time was when it could be made in the name of the Deity or even in the name of the saints, with a probability of its being heeded. But all these things are losing their force upon men's minds, and the world seems about to embark upon a turbulent sea without chart or compass. Safety lies in the cultivation of spiritual gifts. Those who seek to lead the people into paths of safety must see to it that they qualify themselves for leadership by opening their souls to receive those powers, which in all times of the world have alone been sufficient for the needs of mankind in hours of peril. Joan d'Arc saved France in such an She was not learned; she was not valiant; she was at times weak. But she was instinct with a spiritual force, and she inspired an army with it. This instance is cited not to show how spiritual force can be applied to the affairs of men, but only to prove that there is such a thing and that it can be so applied. The civilized world needs leadership today, and it would find it in the Spirit of God if it

UNKNOWN FORCES

only chose to seek it there.

Men of science are not usually given to extravagant anticipations of future discoveries. At least if they entertain such ideas they are very careful about expressing them. Therefore, when we read of the most distinguished physicist in America, a man who has been awarded the Nobel prize, and who is so practical that he has found out how to divide an inch of space into 200,000 parts, saying that any day we may hear of a new discovery that will completely revolutionize our ideas of matter and present to us a new force that will make everything we have hitherto employed in that line crude, clumsy and costly, we are safe in concluding that there is ground for such an expectation. Two great achievements of modern science are the discovery of the x-ray and the discovery of radium.

What is radium? asked a correspondent a few days ago? She said she had read much about it, but did not know what it was, and seemed rather inclined to think it was some manifestation of electricity. Radium is a metal, just as iron, silver, gold and some three or possibly four score other things are metals. In passing it may be said that all elementary substances are primarily metallic. By elementary is meant substances that cannot be analyzed and shown to consist of combinations of two or more substances. In the present state of chemical knowledge we cannot say that gold, or iron or copper is composed of anything but gold, iron or copper, as the case may be. The chemists are disposed to concede that 77 elementary substances have been discovered, and there are a number of others "on the waiting list." The latter appear to be elementary, but they have not yet been distinguished from other elements. As far as we know, everything in nature exists in its primary form as a metal. This is true even of the gases, but they can only be reduced to a metallic state under extreme cold or probably under extreme pressure. Common salt is a compound with a metal called sodium as the base, just as iron rust is a compound of which the metal iron is the base. Scores of illustrations of this kind could be cited, but they are unnecessary. Sodium is a grayish metal, and very many of the rarer metals are similar in color to it. Radium is just as much a metal as iron, but it was never seen until a few days ago, when Madame Curie, the great French chemist, to whom its discovery in the form of a salt was due, was able to isolate it. What is ordinarily meant when radium is spoken of is a chloride or bromide of the metal. It looks like ordinary table salt. It probably occurs in many substances, but as yet it has chiefly been recovered from what is known as pitchblende, which is a dark green or black mineral, hard, heavy and brittle, which breaks with a shell-like fracture and has a greasy feel. It is not of uncommon occurrence but deposits of it are likely to be of considerable value. According to Prof. Curie 5,000 tons of pitchblende will yield about 2 pounds of impure radium.

Radium is so called because of the rays which it gives off. These are of three types, known as the Alpha, the Beta and the Gamma rays. The Gamma rays are the fewest in number and the most powerful. They travel at enormous speed, the estimate being 200,000 miles a second; they are not influenced by magnetism and their power is so tremendous that they will affect a photographic plate through a foot of solid iron. Just at present the known uses of radium, while many, are rather theoretical than practical. It retards the growth of certain forms of life, and converts other forms into monstrosities. If a mouse is exposed to its rays all its hair will come out; if a rabbit is so exposed, its hair will grow very rapidly. It will kill small animals if brought near them. Professor Curie said he would not trust himself in a room with two pounds of radium, for it would certainly mon practice to have persons slain for his ize that the civilized world is approaching a blind him and burn off his hair and skin and

separately and properly exposed to its influence. It does not give off light, and so far as experiments have gone it seems to be al-ways a little warmer than its surroundings. A pound of radium would suffice to melt all the ice in the world if brought in contact with it. The time required would be enormous, for its melting power is equal to its own weight of ice every hour, but chemists believe it could continue to melt ice at this rate for millions of years without losing its power.

One of the possibilities of radium is that it

may be found that with it metals can be transmuted. Sir William Ramsay is one of the authorities who believe this may be possible. There is in the sun a substance known as helium. Its presence has been discovered by the spectroscope. Helium also exists in the atmosphere. It is in the form of a gas. Now from radium there is a gaseous exhalation, and this Sir William believes is gradually changed into helium, and if this is the case, it seems to be a distinct instance of one element being changed into another. This is a long way from the transmutation of base metals into gold, but it is evidence in support of the theory that there is only one element, and that the various metals are only different manifestations of it. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that by means of radium the various metals may be transmuted into each other, or what seems more probable, they may all be reduced to a common form. Among the things which radium can be used for is to test diamonds. It makes them phosphorescent, whereas imitation stones are not affected by it. There is hope that it may be successfully used n medicine, and notably in the cure of cancer.

The most remarkable thing about radium is the vast amount of energy that it gives off in the form of rays. No matter what effects it is employed to produce, its energy remains to all intents and purposes unabated. It is this property that forms the basis of the expectation that it furnished a clue to a force that will transcend all present known force. The most skilled chemists can as yet do very little more than tell some of the properties of this extraordinary substance, the existence of which was unsuspected up to a few years ago. Its discovery suggests that there are in nature other unknown and tremendous forces, and that possibly we are on the eve of a new departure in physical science.

Stories of the Classics (N. de Bertrand Lugrin)

PYRRHUS

This is the story of Pyrrhus, and his battle with the Spartans, a battle famous for the part taken in it by the brave women of that city.

Now Pyrrhus was named for the son of the great Achilles, Neoptolemus, who in his youth had been called Pyrrhus, and he was one of the heirs to the Kingdom of the Molossians, who, desiring only as their ruler some-one in direct succession from that great hero of the Trojan war, had driven from the country Æacides, father of Pyrrhus, and all of his family and friends, killing many of them. The nurse and other attendants of the little Pyrrhus, then an infant, tried to take the child out of the zone of danger, but reaching the confines of the country, they came upon a river swollen with the spring rains and so fierce and swift was the current that they durst not venture across with their precious charge, for there were no swimmers among them and no boat to be had. Behind them as they stood at the bank they could hear the thud of the feet of the horses of their pursurers, ever growing nearer. It was night and very dark, and the rain was falling, and the wind blew. They were leaving an enemy's country, and for aught they knew were entering an enemy's country, and the river lay a threatening death between. At last, seeing the flash of their torches, some men came running to the opposite bank, and though no words could be heard above the noise of the storm and the waters, when they saw the baby lifted up in the torches' glare, they understood, and hastily calling some others to their assistance, they contrived to make a raft of some trees which they felled, and on this frail conveyance were the child and his attendants brought into Il-

Glaucias was then king of that country, and the next morning being at home with his wife they brought the child to him and laid him at his feet, telling him his name and station, and explaining his sore need of friends. Now Pyrrhus had not yet learned to walk, a little curly-headed cherub-faced baby, as engaging as most little babies of that age. Something in the king's appearance must have attracted him, for he caught with his tiny dimpled hands the royal robe, and exerting all his small strength raised himself to his feet, and laid his curly pate against the King's knee with an air of sweet confiding. And it was this act that, touching the heart of Glaucias, made him decide to give shelter to the little child and befriend him until he was old enough to look after himself.

In time Pyrrhus came to be one of the greatest soldiers in the world. In appearance he was very tall and commanding. His face handsome, though his smile was said to be a

would undoubtedly kill him. He said there is enough energy in a gram of radium to kill set of upper teeth, he had one continued bone the whole population of Paris if they were of dazzling whiteness marked off with small lines only resembling a row of teeth. His great toe was supposed to possess the magic power of curing certain diseases, and he was always eager to exercise the magic touch, whether upon high or low, rich or poor.

Pyrrhus had been wonderfully successful in his wars with the Romans, and his African campaigns, and in Sicily all of the cities had surrendered to him. Finally he came to Peloponnesus, and advanced upon Sparta with twenty-five thousand foot, two thousand horse and twenty-four elephants.

Just at this time there were only the old men in Sparta and youths too young to join the army, the soldiers being engaged in warfare in Crete. When the great host was seen outside the city gates, all was consternation within. It was decided to ship all the women under cover of night to Crete, and this decision was at once made known to them. Then it was that they showed that they possessed no less strength and fortitude than the men. They refused absolutely to be sent from the scene of danger. "What!" cried Archidamia, coming into the Senate, a drawn sword in her hand. Do you think that we women will survive the ruins of our city, the death of our fathers and brothers and children?" And when the men spoke of surrender, the women upbraided them, and begged them to hold out against the enemy until success or death waited upon them. Then the "married women, with their robes tied like girdles around their undergarments, and the unmarried girls in their sin frocks only," joined the older men in their work of digging trenches and throwing up barricades, for they insisted that the youths who were to fight the next day, must rest and save their strength. Then when morning dawned and Pyrrhus' army was seen to be making preparations for attack, the indefatigable women brought their arms to their soldiers, and bade them fight bravely, for while to win would bring them glory and renown, it would be no less honorable to die while defending their wives and children.

All that day the fight waged, between that huge army of Pyrrhus on the one hand, and a city of women and old men and boys on the other. Night brought a brief respite, and in the morning the unequal forces once more engaged. Tirelessly the women fought by the side of their fathers and sons, and then, mercifully for them, before night drew in again a detachment of the army returned from Crete,

and their work was done. So it was that Sparta was saved from demolition, and the bards put the story into song, and for many hundred years it was sung in Greece and Rome to bring a flush to the cheeks and inspiration to the hearts of all who

THOUGHT-READING EXTRAOR-DINARY

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the entertainer, "having blindfolded my partner, I will now proceed to test her thought-reading powers. I have in my hand an apple. Will you kindly tell the audience what it is that I am holding in my hand?"

"An apple." "Correct. I have a watch. Kindly tell

the audience what I have." "A watch.

'Quite right. You see, ladies and gentle-

men, it is impossible to catch her." The entertainer produced a piece of wood and a saw, and commenced to saw vigorously. "Kindly tell the audience what I am doing.'

No reply. "This is rather a difficult feat, ladies and gentlemen. I will try again. Can you tell me what I am doing?" said the entertainer, continuing his sawing.

"Yes. You are singing."

Loud applause.

A NEW SENSATION

The proprietor of a certain traveling waxworks was visiting a fair in the North, and was bound to admit that he show was falling

"We wants a new sensation, Bill," he remarked to one of his men. "Summat local! Summat as'll fetch 'em in!"

For answer Bill pulled out a copy of the evening paper, and read a glowing account of how a local lady had publicly horsewhipped her groom .

The very thing!" ejaculated the proprietor. "Yank the Queen of Shelba out of that chair there, give her a whip, an'-where's the groom? There's old Krooger there! 'E ain't no draw now! Hoff with 'is whiskers an' 'e'll

And within a couple of hours the local sensation was on view in wax.

"A wonderful man is my uncle," said little Binks; "so very original and witty. He says he called his dog Sausage, because it was halfbred; his goat Nearly, because it was all butt; and his prize cockerel Robinson, because it

"I am not happy with my husband. Can I get a separation?" asked a lady of a solicitor. "His life is insured in your favor, isn't it?" 'Yes; I made him do that before we mar-

"Well, don't separate. He'll live longer

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Mexico is Asked to Make Reparation for Slaughter of Chinese Subjects in City of Torreon

Mexico is Asked to Make Reparation for Slaughter of Chinese Subjects in City of Chinese Subjects in Chinese Subjects in Chinese Subjects in Chinese Subjects in Chine

MEXICO CITY, June 9 .- An indem-

In addition to the indemnity, an apology for insult to the Chinese flag is demanded; also that aid be extended to the destitute families of the victims and that the guilty be punished; and that the constitutional guarantee of protection of Chinese lives and property be made effective.

house, fifty nine places of business were

Of the twelve million pesos indem nity, two million is for property damaged and the remainder for the loss of One Killed Outright and An-

Commenting upon the matter, Mr. Shung said that owing to the savage manner in which the Chinese were killed, there has been no attempt by his nation to fix the amount of the ir

demnity by prescribed methods. The report made by the investigators goes back to the anti-foreign excite ment starting on September 16. Mexpublic meeting in Torreon the "killing of the Spaniards first, and then the

was advocated by a speaker. In the detailed report, the Torreor massacre is laid at the door of both sides in the revolution. It says the federals gave no notice that they were going to evacuate the city after being knew the soldiers had gone they began an anti-Chinese demonstration, killing

Then the rebels entered the city and the carnage was given impetus. The

and their bodies torn asunder; heads last night at 8 o'clock.

he was not harboring any Orientals. The report says this slaughter kept up until a party of business men, headed Chinamen is not known. The above street, a branch line will cross Rock the rebel leader that the massacre be stopped. It was stopped, but 200 Orientals left were put in jail for safety. There the prison guards took all of their money and most of their clothes, the report says.

All the Chinese not killed, the report further says, were saved from starvation only by the Red Cross, the American consul and foreign banks.

~ ~ (- + - - - ×) = 5 PAINT MERGER

Concerns Doing Business in England and Canada Consolidated in One Large Compnay.

MONTREAL, June 9 .- J. W. McConnell announced today that arrangements had been concluded for the financing of the new British and Canadian paint and cleared \$10,000 from the sale of his company, which is to be known as the Sherwin-Williams company of Canada.

The new company takes over the Canadian pusiness of the Sherwin-Will-Paint company, which at the time of follows: its organization represented a consolidation of three of the largest manufacturers of paint in Canada outside of

the Sherwin-Williams company. The capitalization of the company will If picked up by any one, would be glad comprise a present issue of \$3,000,000 to hear from them. Address Daisy comprise a present issue of \$3,000,000 of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock Huber, Lone Pine, Penn., W. R. D. No. and \$4,000,000 of common stock, all of which is issued.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Presbyterian General Assembly Approves Board of Trustees' Proposal for Separation

OTTAWA, June 9 .- Queen's University, Kingston, is to separate from in February, 1911, he received the folthe Presbyterian church of Canada. After a discussion which lasted all day, the Presbyterian general assembly in session here approved of the recommendation of the board of trustees to that effect. The vote stood 132 to 79. Maiden avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Palls from Great Reight nity of twelve million pesos will be demanded of Mexico by the Chinese government for the slaughter of Chinese today. The machine turned a complete port. This shows that 303 Chinese were chine went ten feet past him and was killed, and that besides a bank and club smashed.

CAVE-IN OF EARTH

other Fatally Injured While

ico's centennial anniversary, when at a the pit in which they were working, one companies as may hereafter reach Vic-Chinaman, Sing, was yesterday afterman, known as Que, sustained fatal in- ness and shipping company on the in-Brickyard, Douglas street. A workman, sale houses to bring in and ship out also Chinese, working some distance in car lots from their own premises away from the pit heard the cave-in

It will handle interchange of traffic between the various railroad comhopelessly beaten, and when ruffians at work in the pit ran to the nearby panies and reach deep water at the bunk-house and summoned help. A gang outer wharves, thus connecting the of fifty Chinamen rushed to the spot and ocean and transcontinental traffic. after a few minutes work released Que fifteen minutes work before Sing's body bor line at the north end of the city federals are blamed for not giving no- was discovered. In the Victoria Trans- near Bridge street, and the branches tice that they intended evacuating, and fer Company's ambulance and the police serving the Great Northern and B. C. patrol wagon the two Chinamen were Electric suburban line will be from an The report recited tale after tale of rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, where easterly direction. The Canadian Paci-

streets as the Mexicans grinned in glee; apparent. The two men, both experienced ter the city to the late reserve, a somebodies cut into small bits and scattered at their business, were engaged in fall- what similar route may be about the streets, and dead and half ing the clay. Owing to the wet weather from that line, or connection with dead Chinese dragged about the town at work was ended at 5 o'clock, but Sing prospective Douglas street entrance and Que remained at work. Whether the could as easily be made. Branch lines Blood dripping through the floor in bank caved in upon them, or the clay or sidings will be run to the sawmills the Chinese bank was terrible evidence which they were falling buried them, located on Selkirk water. Electric tracof the murder of 25 men in the second is unknown. It was some time before tion will be used, electric locomotives the Chinaman, who gave the alarm could being utilized to haul the cars deliv-An American woman saved the life make himself understood. Mr. David ered to the line. Power will be securof one Chinese boy by throwing her Baker headed the party of rescuers and ed from Jordan river. In Rock bay disarms about his neck as the Mexicans every effort was made to release the trict there will be branch lines to the were about to stab him, and a Mexican buried men but owing to the quantity mills, girl protected nine Chinese in her home of clay which had fallen it was difficult and the Whaling company's wharf and after her father had been shot dead be- to locate Sing's body. The two men where otherwise required. fore her eyes when he protested that were covered to the depth of about eighteen inches with the earth.

Deputy coroner, Dr. Bapty, was notified of the accident and an inquest. will be held.

SEA CURRENTS BRING HIM STRANGE MAIL

books.

T. V. Smith, of Middleton Island, North Pacific, Tells of Interesting

Missives /

On Middleton island, where "the little blue fox is bred for his skin," lying about 100 miles southwest of Hinchinbrook off the Aleutian archipelago, the sea currents sweep considerable wreckage and flotsam ashore and T. V. Smith, who has been on the island for five years furs, tells of how the sea currents bring him a strange mail.

In some instances these messages have floated in the ocean for as much iams company of the United States, as three years before being picked up Lewis Berger & Sons, Limited, of Lon- by Smith, sometimes they reached him road companies and steamship cominto the matter of Ferdinand Friedrichs, the judgment of Hunter, C. J. B. C., disyears, past the English end of the Sher- thrown overboard near the island, reachwin-Williams business, and the Canada ed him the following day. It was as

'Thursday, at sea, July 28, 1910. "This bottle throwed from steamer alameda, July 28, by Daisy Huber, 34 years old, dark hair and fair looker.

In June, 1906, Smith set adrift a mes sage from the north end of the island. notifying Valdez friends of his safe arrival at home. This bottle came ashore n the other end of the island nearly three years later in February, 1909. January 3, 1908, a note sent from the steamer Umatilla, October 28, 1907, by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Giese, Mrs. Katherine E. Riche and Mrs. E. E. Spinney, of Nome, was picked up by Smith, and

lowing bottled communication: "This bottle was thrown from the S.

HARBOR RAIL WAY

Scheme will Link up Waterfront with Existing Lines, Affording Complete Freight-Handling Facilities

The Victoria harbor railway project came formally before the city council at last night's meeting in the shape of a communication from Messrs. Barernment for the slaughter of Chinese subjects in Torreon. The demand will be backed up by a cruiser, which is on the way to Mexican west coast ports, on the way to Mexican west coast ports, on the way to Mexican returned today in earth the motor stopped and the motor stopped and the motor stopped and the manufactured a complete of a communication from messrs. Daily today. The machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subjects in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a complete subject in Torreon. The demand will be machine turned a c Three investigators returned today from Torreon and placed in the hands of Shung Hai Sun, charge daffaires of the Chinese legation, a detailed reground, and dropped unhurt. The material of the clty streets of ground, and dropped unhurt. The material of the clty through bylaw As the indertaking will be placed of the city through bylaw. As the mat-ter is one of great importance the thus the undertaking will be placed under the Dominion Railway Commissolicitors for the company suggested the sionappointment of a council committee to meet with the directors of the company

The Victoria harbor railway is planat Work in Baker's Brick to the transcontinental railroad terminwharves the cars of the Canadian Palarge quantity of clay, which slid into Railway company, or of such other toria, and to afforo trackage facilinoon killed and a fellow Chinese work- ties to every mill site, industry, businer harbor and enable Victoria whole-

who was almost smothered. It required converge by way of the proposed har-Traffic from all the railroads will tims' arms and legs were tied to horses internal injuries to which he succumbed north-through the late Indian reserveand their bodies forn asunder; neads last night at 8 o clock.

cut off and savagely rolled about the Just how the accident occurred is not Should the Canadian Northern road enwith a bridge crossing Selkirk water.

Via Bock Bay Bridge

Bay bridge to Store street to the present C. P. R. freight yards. Using this branch by way of Store street and Bridge street the proposed railroad will bring freight cars from the E. & N. system down to the proposed line on the waterfront.

The proposed main line of the Vicoria Harbor Railroad will pass over Rock bay and thence south by Constance street, and sidings will be built here for the sawmills. The main line will cross Discovery street to the line of wharves on the upper harbor and level. The track will be laid at the back of the freight sheds and between Wharf street, It will pass under the present railroad bridge and the proposed Johnson street bridge. Switches and sidings will be put in where feasible and will serve especially the coal dealers, gravel companies, rice mills, city lighting plant, cold storage, fishery companies, . construction companies and wholesale houses on Wharf street, also

Proposed Esplanade.

In passing around James Bay from the G. T. P. and Evans-Coleman docks toward the C. P. R. wharves an esplanade will be built in harmony with the stone work there at a low level, and a coping will keep the track out of view, only a terrace carried out on the same scheme as the Causeway being in sight, and no cars will be seen on this esplanade by day, the arrangement being to carry on the traffic over this line after nightfall. Plans for this esplanade will be subject to the approval of the city council and provincial government, as, in fact, will be the whole undertaking.

Passing at the back of the C. P. R. freight sheds the proposed line will fol low close to the waterfront to the Victoria Chemical Works, and from about this point the outer wharves will be reached by branches making terminals of his brother, the late Mr. William on each wharf, and there will also be a

the Dominion. Property values throughout the city will be increased. The carrying out of the undertaking will also mean that much money will be spent in construction and there will be a continued payroll. It is expected that owners of waterfront property owing to the advance which will result to their holdings will undoubtedly concede on most favorable terms the right of way required over their properties and other required over their properties and otherwise further the project in every way. Co-operation of the various ratiroad companies is expected.

The Victoria harbor railway is plan-ed with the object of making Vic-of efforts which have been made at toria more truly a deep-sea port, mak- different times and at intervals, for ing rall meet keel in every sense of some years by public bodies in the city, the word, providing for care being taken to improve facilities here for handling to or from the premises of shippers freight and put these on an equal basis with other coast cities, and expresses als, and the oceanand coasting steam- the sentiment and need of every busiers. The object is to bring along the ness and commercial interest in the waterfront of Victoria and to the outer city. It is backed by public-spirited and well-known citizens and is likely cific, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk to receive the approval of the citizens Crushed beneath the weight of a Pacific, Great Northern, B. C. Electric at large. Its materialization will mean much for Victoria.

Similar belt lines for exchange traffic between railroad companies and waterfront are in existence in all large cities, among which may be instanced Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Winnipeg and Montreal

CHARTER SOLD TO MR. J. J. HILL

and it is the fourth line which he has What are the exact names of the two at the north end of the city near Bridge price of the charter was a quarter of a secured for that purpose. The purchase million dollars.

RESENT DEPORTATION

British Columbia Germans Declar Perdinand Foreanchs is wrongly Adjudged Insane

Germans in British Columbia are communicating with the immigration be consented to that a reduction of the authorities at Ottawa; and with the German consulate at Montreal to endeavor to stop the deportation of a young Gerwill follow the waterfront at wharf man mechanic, Ferdinand Friedrichs who has lived for eighteen months at Vancouver, where he was adjudged in the warehouses on Store street and wharf street It will ness under the warehouses. The Ger- accepted a verdict of \$6,000. Costs of mans at Vancouver allege he is not insane, and his deportation is illegal, and to the defendant company. a mass meeting has just been held at Vancouver to consider the case and arrange protests.

The following resolution passed at the spondent (plaintiff.) mass meeting for submission to the pro-

vincial government: the requirements of the several rail- and foreign societies request you to look Company, Limited, et al. Appeal from

able to speak his language—testifies pany time to extricate itself from its

or to the consul of his country. charge only if he has no means or no

ality." Mr. Richard S. Gallop has returned the purpose of winding up the estate

almost without exception there was general satisfaction that has dragged its devious question that has dragged its devious course over a decade in the church course over a decade in the churc

OF EARTHQUAKE

MEXICO CITY, June 9 -Because the lack of telegraph facilities and the slowness with which the officials of the villages in outlying districts make reports to the government, it is probable that months may pass before an absolutely acquired the control of the c butely accurate statement of the number of earthquake victims is obtain-

The list of known dead total a few more than 150, and it is quite possible this number may be augmented, but dered to "move on" neither government officials nor local Whiteley, and because he newspapers believe it will pass the 350 quickly enough was arrested.

meet with the directors of the company when the whole proposition could be gone into in detail.

The council decided to meet the directors on Tuesday evening next, when a special meeting for the purpose will ficient stock has been, subscribed to place the project on a sound financial basis.

Company is Incorporated.

The company, which is made up entirely of local men, was incorporated under the new provincial Railway Act

Special dispatches indicate that the greatest toil was near the west coast ficient stock has been, subscribed to place the project on a sound financial basis.

Tolano and San Andres, near Colima were almost destroyed, according to re ports. No estimates of the less of life have been given. A dispatch from Tuxpan reports Sayula having suffered greatly, that the number of dead would reach probably forty. About the same number is reported from Zapetlan, erro-

neously given at first as Ocotlan. The first accurate news of the earthquake's effect on Colima was brought to Tuxpan by a merchant who made the latter half of his journey on foot because of an interruption of railroad traffic due to the track being damaged. by the quake. According to him, only five are dead there.

The volcano of Colima continues to eruption, and burning trees on its sides. to its spectacular appearance. Telegrams from Zapotlan by way of Guadalajara indicate that 36 bodies have been recovered at that place in addition to 54 injured. The railroad station and 230 houses were destroyed.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Court of Appeal Robertson v. British Columbia Elecern Magnater From Pinch- pany admitted liability and the only The order does not state how an question to be decided was the amount unseen man is to be observed. As the of which he was a passenger. The com- seen. Hill will have for his transcontinental a great deal, was impaired. The comline between Winnipeg and Vancouver, pany appealed on the ground that in the the jury were inflamed by the address of counsel for the plaintiff.

The majority of the court (Macdonald, C. J. A., Irving and Martin, J. J. A.) men should walk when "the grass is possibly result in British Columbia were of opinion that \$6,000 was the short." limit which should have been allowed in this claim. Under the rule, the court of course could reduce the amount of the verdict, but at the same time they had laid it down that they ought not to place themselves in the position of a jury, and unless it could damages be accepted, a new trial would have to be ordered.

Galliher, J. A., was of the same opinon, with the exception that he would reduce the damages to \$5,000. The court then ordered that there the trial to plaintiff, and of the appeal

L. G. McPhillips, K. C., for appellant (defendant) company; A. H. MacNeill, K. C., and R. M. Macdonald for re-

Morrison, Thomson Hardware Co., missing the plaintiff's action (reported treated as public charge and deported on (1911) 16 B. C. 33). In April, 1910, the the 3rd of June, 1911, and to see that in Westbank Trading Company was in fin-"I. No foreigner is committed to an ever, were not pressing, and were insylum for insane unless a physician— clined to be lenient and give the comthat he is insane.

"2. If a foreigner is committed to an pressure to bear on the company and asylum that his personal property is obtained a chattel mortgage from the protected, and handed over to a trustee company covering all its assets other than book debts. The rest of the credit-"3. That he is treated as a public ors did not know of this, and continued to extend credit to the company. The Columbia this season neans are forthcoming for this purpose, bank, through an error, omitted to re-"4. That such committal is communigister the mortgage with the registar cated at once to his consul, his friends of joint stock companies, and instead few weeks there will be a lot of people and the foreign societies of his nation- registered it with the county court re- coming in. One thing that might be done

gistrar as in the case of a mortgage from for us is to improve the mail service, a private party instead of an incorporated which is at present very unsatisfactory company. About July the other credit- at Goose lake, where I have my headfrom Kaslo, whither he had gone for ors discovered its existence, and ceased quarters." furnishing goods. Meetings of the creditors were called on sundry occas-"This bottle was thrown from the S. S. Senator August 12, 1910, at about 139 deg. 40 min. W. Long, and 51 deg. 37 min. N. Lat, by E. R. Morris, 425 min. N. Lat, by E. R. Morris, 425 mended by the joint committee to take full charge of a comprehensive sewer-national Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers who have been engaged on construction on the sent of the commerce of the port.

Gallop.

Gallop.

Gallop.

The affiliated members of the commerce of the bank applied, exparte, to further that nothing and it became apparent that nothing could be done. In these circumstances, in the month of October the bank applied, exparte, to further the commerce of the port.

The affiliated members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers who have been engaged on construction on the served in the commerce of the port.

The affiliated members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers who have been engaged on construction on the served in the commerce of the port.

The affiliated members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers who have been engaged on construction on the served in the commerce of the port.

The affiliated members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers who have been engaged on construction on the served in the commerce of the properties.

The affiliated members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers who have been engaged on construction on the served in the commerce of the bridge and Structural Iron Workers who have been engaged on construction on the served in the commended by the joint committee to take full charge of a comprehensive sewer-national Association of the line for registering full charge of a comprehensive sewer-national Association of the line for the city just to the c ions to consider the company's position, engineers of Canada, has been recom-

company was merely an act of dissimulation by the bank. The only conclusion to be came to on the evidence, his lord-ship held, was that the bank, in the usual course of business, finding itself a creditor to a large extent of a small concern sdopted the practice usual with banks, in such cirumstanes, of demanding and obtaining security.

MEXICO CITY, June 9—Because of MEXICO CITY, June 9—Because of J. A. Irving, Martin and Galliher, J. J. A. Argument was concluded and judg-

W. H. Dickson, a Vancouver real tate dealer, is suing that city for \$5000 damages alleging false arrest and imfriend on the street corner when or-Constable

early rumors placed the number at more than 1,000. Special dispatches indicate that the greatest toll was near the west coast states of Colima and Jalisco, although

Guide to Officers ssued From Lord Haldane, secretary for war, Reference to Methods for Night Attacks.

There has just been issued from militia headquarters a remarkable general order to officers charged with infantry training. The order goes minutely into the elementary training which troops should undergo in night operations, and is labelled "A Guide to Officers." The following is given as a general indication of the methods to be adopted in carrying out the elementary instruc-

Men should be trained to put on their equipment swiftly and silently in the dark. Men should be told that ability to see in the dark increases with prac-tice. Objects are more visible when tric Railway Company: Appeal from the moon is behind the observer than the judgment of Murphy, J., and the when it is in front of him. When men barbarous slaughter stories of how victims' arms and legs were tied to horses internal injuries to which he succumbed north through the late Indian reserved. sustained in a collision between two of similarly practiced in observing a man is Acquired by Great North- the defendant company's cars, on one who is endeavoring to approach un-

to be allowed as compensation for the training is primarily meant for night injuries. Plaintiff was a commercial attacks, a good deal of the instruction, traveller earning a salary of \$125 and according to the order, must be dehis expenses; he also engaged in sundry voted to slient advances. Men must WINNIPEG, June 9.—Winnipeg and ventures such as selling cattle and real be kept from allowing their equipment Calgary business men have sold the Alestate, and owned a small farm outside to rattle. They must keep their eyes manic proportions of young pumpkins. berta Central Railway charter to James Vancouver. In the accident he sustained a number of injuries, one of which The heel must be placed on the ground get-rich-quick description. Now, how The proposed line runs from Pincher maimed him for life, a leg being rendbefore the toe, and so on. Then the reever, appears a chance for them to the Creek to Red Deer, and on to the Bra- ered shorter and causing him a per- cruits are to be trained as to the right nament limp, so that his capacity for way to deal with suspicious persons, department of agriculture promulgation This is one of the feeders which J. J. walking, of which his calling demanded and finally how to carry entrenching the information that they are eligible

tools without making a noise. Finally the general order states that trophy, which is to be given for the circumstances the damages awarded the elementary work can be practiced best exhibit of potatoes at the American were excessive, and that the minds of advantageously, during winter after- Land and Irrigation Exposition to noons and evenings, and approximately held at the Madison Square Gardens winds up its suggestions for this win- New York, from November 3 to 12 nex ter's manoeuvering by telling how the Details of the competition, which man

MOLYBDENUM

Alice Arm Property Provides Bare Metal Used for Hardening Armor Plate.

visiting Victoria, in consequence of the farmers' organiation, or by a distr illness of his daughter here, and is now The main point is that the \$1,000 S returning to his interests on Observatory Inlet, where he will spend the summer doing development work and prospecting for new mineral properties, Mr. McGrath has been on the coast for the past ten years, and has been interested in a number of valuable mines in his time. He was the original locator of the Portland Canal mine, and is now engaged in the development of a deposit of molybdenum, a rare metal which is used of a trophy of this character will for hardening armor plate. The property is located on Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, about a mile from salt water, and is the only known deposit of this metal on the Pacific coast of America. Mr. McGrath has done five years of development on it, and has recently made a systematic and careful manner, supan arrangement with Atpans & Krool, of plying a creditable exhibit so that, if San Francisco, to begin shipments.

"It's too bad that all this metal trophy referred to." should go to the United States," Mr. McGrath remarks, "but market for it in the United States and none here, so what can you do?" Mr. McGrath expects to see quite an influx of prospectors to Northern British | morrow after a short but enjoyable visit "It is a little too early yet," said he

because the snow is not gone, but in a

Mr. R. S. Lea, one of the foremost ed better of their country. Another "old timer" on a visit to the city just now

WITHIN EMPIRE

Mr. John Burns States that Eighty Per Cent. of British Emigrants are This Year Going to Colonies

LONDON, June 9 .- At the imperial nference today Premier Fisher move for the reaffirmation of the resolution of 1907 pointing out the desirability couraging British emigrants to ceed to the British colonies rather to, foreign countries, and that the perial government be requested to operate with any colonies desiring grants in assisting suitable persons. John Burns said that since the conference the object of the resolu had been to a great extent secured. If rate of increase of the first four mo of 1911 were continued for the whole 1911, the total emigration from Britain to all countries would amount to 300 600, of whom nearly 80 per cent, went go to different parts of the empire conference would probably agree this was as much as could reasonab

be requested. Premier Laurier said Mr Burn statement appeared to him quite satis factory. The resolution, slightly amend ed, was unanimously carried.

speaking before the Victoria league, Militia Department With said: "This great problem of imperial defence was the great bond and means of bringing together the different gov ernments of the Empire to a comme mind on questions which a few year ago would have been handled by Down ing street to the exclusion of other go ernments, but were now discussed by larger and more extended cabinet the their ancestors could have conceived. M hope is that the bonds which hold the Empire will become so solid that the could feel themselves truly one family

LONDON, June 9 .- At the imperial conference this resolution was passed "In order to secure justice and protec tion for the wives and children who have been deserted by their legal guardian either in the United Kingdom or in any of the Dominions, reciprocal legal provisions should be adopted in constit ent parts of the empire in the interes of such destitute and deserted per sons."

PRIZE POTATOES

Opportunity for British Columbia Growers at New York Exhibition.

It is Biblically axiomatic that "to him

hat hath shall be given," and this would certainly seem to apply to the for ate grower in this province of the pla With this demanded ian potato. retailing at \$50 a ton, one would have imagined that residents of such districts as the Ashcroft belt, where pe would ask for no better agency of the as competitors for the \$1,000 Stilwe taining considerable beneficial and pra tical advertising as a potato coun par excellence, are contained in a com munication from the exposition author ities received recently by the depart ment of agriculture, from which the fellowing informative excerpt may made:

"The exhibit need not necessarily John McGrath, one of the best known long to one individual, but may be mining men of the north, has just been hibited by a department of agricult well trophy is to be given for the ketable quality, smooth appearan flush eyes and uniformity of size. yield of each variety per acre, wh acre must be officially surveyed. be sworn to by the grower, and atte by two or more reputable with It will readily appear that the win vertise pour province at this gre hibition extensively. We are confide that splendid potatoes can be grown Western Canada, and are very anxio that one or all of the four wester provinces shall take this matter up possible, you may win the handsome

> "Old Timers" in Town-There are fer "old timers" better known or more generally liked and respected than Mi "Steve" Tingley, who leaves the city to He is well known throughout the proince as one of the original ploneers of the Cariboo, and was one of the firs drivers of the old Cariboo stage coac when one had to be handy with the "gun" as well as the "ribbons." Stevhas been up and down many a hill i his time, but has fallen on good groun of recent years. Probably no one knows the country better and few have deser

of Prince Ru ot Cases Ends Prosecution to

returned in an in the case of the assize c lurphy yesterda dant, Milo Vuo laborer, was cl rst with shoot second with do grievous be carrying a dan inant mention as Sergeant Phi ree at Prince offence occurred iots at the nor 6 last.

Contradictory E Few juries are asked which the evi rainst is more opposed t fronted the twelve m ie crown introduced nolice officers, wh tively to the identity of whom they had see colver at Sergeant Phi ince Rupert police. On he defence introduced all of whom decla hat the accused had no and had not had a gun had been knocked down by two police officers. they identified as one nesses. The defence forward a witness who seen a rioter strike Ser with a rock and the blow that caused the wo crown attributed to a b During the trial it very materia, crown wi the country to attend and his evidence could n In charging the jury observed that the case

a question of veracity and ing on the law and th reasonable doubt he gave the jury's hands at 5.3 terday afternoon. At 7.10 a vergict of acquittal. During a part of the tri ham E. Smith, the Ame was in court, some of the ed having previously res

United States. When the court resummerning, it was found to one juryman short, but a man, Percy Tribe, was dis the spectators back of the the roll was called, the without interruption.

Juryman's Abs Edward Harrington, a called up to explain h day before, and said th

pear because throug the police magistrate's locked up in gaol all bite to eat. His lordship excuse: "Very good, Mi if you have been in gaol you there again." Mr. W. E. Williams, de sel in Rex vs. Vuckovic court that one material case of Rex vs. Vujov similar case on the list, down from Prince Ruper

upon hearing the partic counsel that he could not warrant as the error wa the part of the defence, thought that out of fit nesses the defence shou establish its case and, as the crown counsel paint crown was paying the ex defence witnesses and his that the crown had done the case. The case would close of the present cas-Williams might send wanted. Fighting for His Sergt. Phillipson, who

when court adjourned on sumed under cross-exami Williams. Mr. Williams by facts that witness was hole at the time of the ing, while the prisoner wa Witness was turned side accused at the time when was fired. He then turne toward the accused. The was discharged just as M ed and grabbed at the Williams endeavored to br witness that he was con time. Witness admitted he mind was clear. "Things warm." he said. "I was fig life. I had my billy go away as hard as I coul stumps were coming from There were 400 men figl cut and I guess about were around me."

John H. Morrison, th witness, was a special the day of the riot and in Kelly & McGinnis' o fighting took place. With shot fired and turned and cused with a gun point Sergt. Phillipson. Witness ed and accused fired dea geant and ran through th ness followed accused ar tured him and took him

Cross-examined witness were three or four men ind the accused when the Witness could not see the

To his lordship witness after the second shot was did not lose sight of the he arrested and lodged him

tates that of British This Year

1

the imperial Fisher moved he resolution irabitity of ants to pro rather than that the imested to co desiring emipersons. he resolution cured. If the four months from Britair unt to 300. cent. would empire. The agree that

Mr. Burns quite satis ghtly amend for war

oria league. of imperial d and means ifferent gova few years led by Downof other govcussed by a cabinet than nceived, My ich hold the lid that the one family. the imperial was passed and protecen who have l guardians n or in any legal proin constitu the interest serted per

DES

that "to him d this would the fortunof the plebded tuber would have such diswhere pothe alder pumpkins ncy of the Now, how promulgating are eligible .000 Stilwell iven for the the American sition to be Gardens in to 12 next which may olumbia obial and prac-

d in a com tion author the depart hich the folpt may be sarily be may be exagriculture, a district \$1,000 Stilfor the best ated by marappearance, f size. The acre, which veyed, must and attested witnesses. the winning eter will adis great ex-

confident

western

atter up in

nner, sup-

so that, if

e handsome

be grown in

ery anxious

here are few more genthan Mr. the city tojoyable visit out the provpioneers of of the first stage coach, y with the ons." Steve ny a hill in good ground one knows have deserv nother "oldty just now was on in the old Idaho. This eceded the ntre, and is Mr. Tingley ying at the

deferred afof A are

winder in the assize court before Mr. crown lands by having an important Justice Murphy yesterday. In this case witness like that constable away!"

The defendant, Milo Vuckovich, a Montenegrin laborer, was charged on three the matter.

Mr. Alkman disclaimed responsibility for the matter.

Under cross-examination witness deto do grievous bodily harm, and procession. He just went along of his with carrying a dangerous weapon. own accord while taking a walk, and happened to arrive at the cut along with the ment was Sergeant Phillipson of the police force at Prince Rupert and the saliged offence occurred during the strike riots at the northern port on policeman got the accused. Witness the policeman got the accused. 6 last

Contradictory Evidence

in which the evidence for and sent. crown introduced two witnesses, cused being taken to the hotel. ce Rupert police. On the other hand other policeman strike him. defence introduced a host of witthe accused had not fired a shot riot. He was merely not working, had not had a gun, but that he two police officers, one of whom knew nothing of the affair. ey identified as one of the crown inesses. The defence also brought orward a witness who swore he had for the defence should have been made seen a rioter strike Sergeant Phillip- responsible for the certification of witon with a rock and that it was this nesses brought down by the defence. It blow that caused the wound which the was an outrage on the province to bring

own attributed to a bullet. In charging the jury his lordship beeved that the case came down to vergict of acquittal.

During a part of the trial Hon. Abra-Smith, the American consul, was in court some of those implicated having previously resided in the

When the court resumed vesterday men juryman short, but as the missins accused to carry a gun.

Witness same in accused to carry a gun.

Witness number seven had seen the spectators back of the barrier when without interruption.

Juryman's Absence

f you have been in gaol we won't put ou there again."

Mr. W. E. Williams, defendant councourt that one material witness in the case of Rex vs. Vujovitch, another similar case on the list, had not come down from Prince Rupert. His lordship thought that out of fifty-three wit-nesses the defence should be able to hill. Witness was in a hotel down establish its case and, as Mr. Aikman, town. the crown counsel, pointed out, the rown was paying the expenses of the known accused for some time. lefence witnesses and his lordship held that the crown had done very well in

Pighting for His Life

hole at the time of the alleged shoot- front of him. ing, while the prisoner was on a height. Vitness was turned sideways to the accused at the time when the first shot was fired. He then turned and looked surrounded the cut. The only toward the accused. The second shot was discharged just as Morrison shouted and grabbed at the accused. Mr. Williams endeavored to bring out from witness that he was confused at the since he came out from Scotland. Witwitness that he was confused at the time. Witness admitted he was but his mind was clear. "Things were pretty warm." he said. "I was fighting for my he happened to speak about it on the life. I had my billy going pounding street one day when an I. W. W. man away as hard as I could. Rocks and was trying to get another man to go. stumps were coming from all directions. Witness was not a union man. Witness There were 400 men fighting in that was quite sure the rock in question did

witness, was a special constable on draw a gun and fire a shot. This was he day of the riot and was stationed prior to the incident when he saw the Kelly & McGinnis' cut where the sergeant struck with a rock. ghting took place. Witness heard a fired and turned and saw the acused with a gun pointing towards were in the hands of the police and Sergt. Phillipson. Witness yelled, jump- specials. and accused fired dead at the sergeant and ran through the crowd. Wit-

after the second shot was fired witness accused pointed to Constable Morrison

inutes in the case of Rex vs. Vuc- "Now you see, Mr. Alkman where the

ourder; second with shooting with clared he did not go to the cut with the

pointed to the crown witness Morrison as the policeman who got the accused. There was another policeman whom Few juries are asked to consider witness could not see in the group pre-

sent.

In cross-examination witness said he was not in the procession. He saw acpolice officers, who swore posi- The third witness, also foreign-speakwhom they had seen discharge a and throw him on the ground. He saw Phillipson of the the accused get up and then saw an-

Under cross-examination witness sa ses all of whom declared under oath he was not on strike on the day of the Foreign-speaking witness number been knocked down and wounded did not see the accused at the cut, and

Useless as a Witness

His Lordship remarked that counse a man down who knew nothing of the During the trial it transpired that case, and who was useless as a wit-

bserved that the case came down to cut. Witness next saw the accused after question of veracity and after instruct- all the trouble was over. Witness ran g on the law and the doctrine of away when the shooting started. When reasonable doubt he gave the case into the trouble was over he saw the accused the jury's hands at 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 7.10 they returned cut. Witness accompanied accused to the Europe hotel.

Cross-examined witness said he and the accused were in the Three Star hotel. They went to the court together. There were many men there. He saw a man in uniform, who told him to go back. Witness did not know who broke When the court resumed yesterday the wire barrier. In answer to a juror morning, it was found that there was witness said he had never known the

accused at the cut, but was not personthe roll was called, the case went on ally in the procession. Accused was walking down the hill when he was thrown down by a policeman. Shortly Edward Harrington, a juryman, was afterward another policeman came along

any shooting was done. When witness sel in Rex vs. Vuckovich, advised the bleeding about the face. Witness identified Constable Morrison as the policeman who first caught the accused in the

The next witness, also foreign-speakupon hearing the particulars advised ing was able to command shough Engounsel that he could not issue a bench lish to give the interpreter a rest for warrant as the error was obviously on two minutes. The interpreter then had he part of the defence. His fordship to come to the rescue. Witness saw two

To Mr. Afkman witness said he had

Describes the Meles

the case. The case would go on at the the melee. He was some distance away from the jury. He saw Sergeant Phil-Williams might send for the man lipson in the fight, and during a rush on him witness saw a man with a rock in his hand strike Phillipson on Sergt. Phillipson, who was in the box head with a rock. Witness saw that the when court adjourned on Thursday, re- wound bled. He then saw Phillipson sumed under cross-examination by Mr. draw his gun and other policemen ran Williams. Mr. Williams brought out the up. The strikers were then retreating, facts that witness was standing in a and witness heard shooting directly in

To Mr. Aikman witness said he was drawn into the melee as an outsider When witness arrived the strikers had witness heard were fired in the air by the policemen. Witness would not swear as to the number of shots witcut and I guess about 200 of them not strike the sergeant on the arm. The first thing witness saw on going to the John H. Morrison, the next crown cut was a storekeeper named Lynch

To the court witness said the only guns he saw during the entire affair

The prisoner himself was called in his ness followed accused and finally capown defence. He went with the protured him and took him to the police cession all around town, and finally went to the cut. The policeman ordered Cross-examined witness said there them back. Some went back and some were three or four men between him did not. The workmen explained that and the accused when the shot was fired.

Witness could not see the accused's full face.

To his lorder to the county of the proposed pact.

To his lorder to four men between him did not. The workmen explained that they did not come for trouble, but to ask the other workmen to join the union. Accused was met by a policeman who cannot prove that they have been the proposed pact. To his lordship witness stated that who threw him down on the ground. The be arrested and lodged him in gaol. up and a big man with a moustache hit to be vaccinated.

WOT GULTY'S VERDICT

Mr. Aikman asked to put in a deposition of another witness, George Leek, a special constable at the time of the rice who had been summoned to attend the king's coronation. On application of Mr. Williams, who put in authorities to support his contention, the court ruled against the admission of the deposition as the witnesses' absence was not shown to be permanent. The crown then closed its ease.

Mr. Williams, for the defence put in a number of foreign-speaking witnesses, the first of whom swore that he saw a policeman grab the accused and throw him down. The accused got up again and was struck on the head. His face was covered with blood. Witness then saw a policeman arrest the accused in the cut where the fighting occurred and take him down town.

At this point the court remarked:

"Not guilty" was the verdict which the jury returned in an hour and forty minutes in the case of Rex vs. Vue
"Now you see, Mr. Aikman where the lim of the rico with a rock, and then arrested him and took him to the cent with in the face with a rock, and then arrested him and took him to the cent with a rock and there as short while, and then went back to the scene of the assent to the sale of the scene of the sale of the scene of the sale of the sale of the scene of the sale of the sale of the scene of the sale of

In Bebuttal.

said he saw a man arrested a very tive association.

few minutes after the start of the fight. Hon. Mr. Ross and Mr. Carter-Cotton He had previously heard shooting. Wit-

tral hotel. Cross-examined witness said he was

lieved that the gun was fired at all upon a few matters of local interest, there was some evidence that a bullet and Mr. Ross devoted himself chiefly to was used. Address for Defense. from fire.

were a brave but peaceful and lawabiding people. Counsel did not know of a single case of assault or violence. on the part of these people in Prince Rupert during his two and a half years'

the evidence went by numbers the prisoner would be entitled to an acquittal. He argued that the evidence of the two witnesses for the crown was reasonable and positive. It was for the jury to

view the evidence.

His lordship in his charge took up was not much law in this case. It was jury to say if the two police officers were properly observant or if they were more intent on defending themselves. If the jury believed that the evidence of the police officers was not conclusive enough to remove all reasonable doubt hey must acquit. If they thought it conclusive they must convict. was

In considering the verdict the jury must not allow any racial prejudice to actuate them in their decision. They must accord the accused the same conideration they would show a citizen of Victoria. He was just as mush entitled

to it. The jury inspected the wound on Sergt, Phillipson's forehead and retired at 5:30, bringing in the verdict of not guilty.

Toronto Bakery Merger

three largest bakeries in Toronto, one in Winnipeg and two in Montreal. Eastern Members' Tour

county in the Dominion house, is here on a tour through the west with Van-

Convention For Toronto

CINCINNATI, O., June 9 .- Toronto. Canada, was elected today as the next sociation of Steam Fitters and Helpers, who are holding their international con vention here. Thomas J. Kinsell, of St. Louis, was elected president.

Lake Steamship Merger

of the Great Lakes navigation was successfully consummated today, when five issue of \$1,500,000.

Compulsory Vaccination

several smallpox cases which have been why Canada should take any risks. found in Montreal, the city has decided to enforce compulsory vaccination and the economic side of the issue. He said with this end in view, a special by that even the most intelligent men were law will be submitted for adoption at practically at sea in dealing with the vaccinated within seven years, and exempts only those who have undergone

held tonight in Larson's pavilion in North Vancouver under the auspices of Mr. Askman recalled Constable Morison in rebuttal, who swore that he was never down in the cut and that he arrested no one but the accused that day. Witness followed the accused that day. Witness followed the accused after the shooting and did not once lose sight of him until he was arrested.

Malcolm McArthur colleges and the colleges of the North Vancouver under the auspices of the North Vancouver under the Nor him until he was arrested.

Malcolm McArthur, police constable, pected that G. H. Cowan, M. P. of Van-Prince Rujert, was put in the box in recouver, would be present, but a business Prince Rujert, was put in the box in rebuttal. Witness had not seen the accuracy on the day in question but had seen a man named Lynch fire a shot.

Thomas Mansell, police constable of Prince Rupert, was on duty at the cut with him on the platform in addition to and was carried back a considerable the speakers of the evening were Mayor distance by a rush of the strikers. He had not seen the accused.

William A. Casey was recalled and

He had previously heard shooting. Witness was standing in front of the Centre discussion of the main issue to Mr.

Barnard. Mr. Barnard went into the matter at present within two or three minutes considerable length, quoting copiously after trouble began. after trouble began.

from the utterances of public men in the Counsel for the defense at the con-United States to show that their ulticlusion of rebuttal moved to have the mate object in supporting reciprociy was first two counts of the indictment the annexation of Canada. The member struck out on the ground that it was for Victoria did not attempt to indulge not proved that the revolver in question in any fireworks or declamation, but was loaded. There was also lack of contented himself with a dispassionate evidence that the sergeant was injured statement of facts to show that the conwith a revolver or with some other ob- sequences of reciprocity must prove His lordship held that if the jury be- ada. Mr. Carter-Cotton merely touched the question of the protection of forests

Mr. Morden in introducing the speak ers spoke of the good work that Mr. Cotton had accomplished for the constituency, eulogizing Hon. Mr. Ross as the youngest, but by ho means the least able of the members of the provincial government. He also praised Mr. Barnard for his great fight in Victoria during the last Dominion election.

Mr. Carter-Cotton said that he simply

residence there. Counsel went on to intended to act as a curtain raiser for review the evidence arguing that on intended to act as a curtain raiser for Sergt. Phillipson's own evidence it was toria. He then touched upon the Secimpossible for the alleged shot to have ond Narrows bridge and repeated his Mr. Aikman in opening said that if assurance of the willingness of the government to help the project to completion, now that the preliminiary difficulties had been overcome. It was almost certain also that at least one railway would soon take steps to begin construcdistinguish between the evidence of would do all he could to help them to secure these advantages.

Minister of Lands the three counts of the indictment. On Hon. Mr. Ross spoke of the pleasure called up to explain his absence the day before, and said that he did not appear because through a mistake on called the first count the jury to convict must he had derived from his first visit to the letters might contain some hint of the first count the jury to convict must he had derived from his first visit to the letters might contain some hint of the pending suits. The last five months appear because through a mistake on cross-examined witness said he had at Sergt. Phillipson intending to kill viewing only a part of the great area of Mrs. Nation's life in the sanitarium police magistrate's part he was previously met accused in Portland, Ore. him. On the second count they must covered by the constituency he could was in marked contrast to her former Witness was a member of the union. He find that the accused shot intending to well understand how it was that year activity. Once she saw a physician at the factional saw a physician at the faction of the union. locked up in gaol all day without a walked around the town to ask working injure. If they found that the accused shot intending to well understand how it was that year activity. Once she saw a physician at injure. If they found that the accused after year Mr. Cotton got credit for getexcuse: "Very good, Mr. Harrington, men to join the union. No stones or shot Phillipson and did not intend to ting away with more than anyone else She made no remonstrance, merely saysticks were thrown before the shooting kill him the jury could find accused in the legislature in the way of approstarted. Accused was arrested before guilty of unlawful wounding. There priations for public works. He hoped "cradicate the evil." in the future to see Mr. Cotton returned a question of veracity. It was for the by acclamation, at least he ought to be. Kans., tomorrow morning. Funeral ser-He spoke at considerable length on the vices will be held there probably Sun question of protecting forests from fire. day. He admitted that the legislation in that direction at present was not all that it tucky in 1846. Her maiden name was should be, and said that it was the intention of the government at the next she was absolutely fearless. In her session of the legislature to pass legis- early life she married a man addicted lation that would compel holders of to intoxicants, which created in her a timber limits to nay their fair share of great aversion to the liquor trade When fire protection expense. He would not he died, she determined to devote her attempt to deal with so large a question life to the suppression of the liquor trafas reciprocity further than to say that fic. Later she moved to Kansas and it seemed to him to be opposed to the married David Nation, who sympathized best interests of the province and to the hest traditions of the Conservative party. They believed in protection, and if protection had worked injustice in certain localities of late years it was only because it was being operated by those who at heart were unfriendly to it.

Mr. Barnard's Speech

Using an armful of ammunition, with TORONTO, June 9 .- A bread merger which he attacked the proposed recihas been completed which included the procity agreement strongly, Mr. G. H. Barnard made a brilliant oration. He spoke lengthily, and his argument was forceful and convincing. His ammunition consisted of articles showing the WINNIPEG, June 9 .- A. McCall, of attitude of the Liberal government dur-Simcoe, Ont., representing Norfolk ing the past few years. He also went back as far as 1854 to prove that even at that time prominent American states men had acquired the same attitude as Champ Clark, who delivered the "annexation" oration a short time ago.

The reciprocity agreement will be submitted to the people of Canada in three or four months, declared Mr. Barnard meeting place for the International As- This is true despite what the Liberals say. Whether the people said "yea" or nay," the decision will be fraught with consequences momentous to the Domin-

He then referred to the cry of "annexation." The dominant idea in the minds of the people of the United States CLEVELAND, O., June 9.—One of the is to force Canada toward "annexation." largest steamship mergers in the history he said. In proving this he quoted speeches delivered by members of the house of representatives in Washington companies joined a combination. It will and other prominent individuals to the have a capital of \$6,000,000 and a bond effect that reciprocity was in their opinion a wise move towards floating the Stars and Stripes over the continent. Being doubtful of the result of reci-MONTREAL, June 9 .- As a result of procity, he thought there was no reason

Mr. Barnard dealt very briefly with

NELSON, B. C., June 9 .- An enthus the second shot was fired witness accused pointed to Constable Morrison as the officer in question. Accused got the disease or who are physically unfit this evening in the opera house at to be vaccinated.

The RECIPROCITY

The Reciprocity and the latter confining himself to the provincial issues. Mr. Goodeve's speech was a strong denunciation of the reciprocity pact. He also scored the government on the Oriental immigration laws and the eight hour bill, which it caused to be defeated. He took up the Liberal argument that the reciprocity agreement would admit Cahada to the market of ninety millions of people in the United States. The club held over Canadian pulp and the menace to Canadian fruit were described. He said the world's flour mills ought to be where the world's wheat fields were—in Canada. He claimed that every American was working for political union, and in an eloquent percration pleaded for Canadian and an eloquent percration pleaded for Canadian pulp and the menace to Canadian pulp and the menace to Canadian pulp and the el

AEROPLANE FATALITY

JOHANNESTHAL, Germany, June 9.—Herr Schendel, who on Tuesday established a German altitude record of 6,594 feet in an aeroplane, fell this evening, with his mechanic, Voss, and of the opposition leader will return to evening, with his mechanic, Voss, and of the opposition leader will return to ottowar from Nova Scotia on Monday both were instantly killed. Schendei was trying to eclipse the world's alti-winnipeg. tude record with a passenger.

The aviator, who was practically eginner rose in a Dorner monoplane and had reached a height of 6,650 feet Schendel was trying to glide to earth with his motor shut off. So great was the velocity of the fall

CARRIE NATION DEAD Celebrated Kansas Smasher of Saloons

Passes Away After Several

Months' Illness.

smasher, died here tonight at 7.05.

she died. that Mrs. Nation could not recover, and Dr. A. L. Sumalsky, a physician at the sanitarium, informed her that the end was near. She said nothing, but smiled. She became unconscious at noon today, and did not revive. Relatives had been

filed against a lecture bureau for alleg- get his money. He remembered nothing ed failure to pay for services on the of using the knife and did not think platform is said to have caused her ill- he had done so. He admitted that he ness. A nephew. P. G. Moore, of Kan- had been in trouble before, had shot thinking that quiet would restore her health. None but relatives and attendants have been allowed to see her. A part in the fight, was discharged. Mr. recent attempt to serve her with summons in a suit was balked by the owner the case against Palmer.

of the sanitarium.

Mrs. Nation was not permitted even to read her mail, as the doctors feared

The body will be sent to Kansas City.

Mrs. Carrie Nation was born in Ker Carrie Moore, and as a girl, it is said. with her temperance principles. He divorced her ten years ago.

KILLED IN COLLISION

Engineer's Life Sacrificed in Accident on Santa Pe Road-Many Passengers Hurt.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 9 .- Engineer A. W. Greene was killed and twenty trainmen and passengers were more or less seriously hurt this morning at 10 o'clock when the westbound Santa Fe limited dashed into a light engine near Domingo, N. M., thirty miles north of Albuquerque.

Railroad officials attribute the wreck to disobedience of orders by the engineer of the light engine. Both were traveling at high speed when the crash occurred, but the solid steel cars of he limited withstood the shock wonderfully well and, while the passengers were shaken it is not believed that any

of them are mortally hurt. Relief trains were dispatched from Albuquerque and the dead man and the njured were brought here and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Traffic blocked for twelve hours.

CHIEF MCRAE RETIRES

Ends Thirty-Year Service With Winn peg Police Porce Will Enjoy Substantial Life Pension

WINNIPEG, June 9.—Chief of Police McRae resigned tonight after thirty years of service. He joined the force

Member for West Elgin and Local Representative of Centre Bruce to Come West with Conservative Leader

OTTAWA, June 9 .- It is announced that in addition to Mr. Andrew Broder, license for the sale of liquor by re-member for Dundas, Mr. R. L. Borden, tail in and upon the premises known as will be accompanied on his western trip the Port Augusta Hotel, situate at by T. W. Crothers, of West Elgin, and Comox, British Columbia, from Joseph Col. Hugh Clark, Conservative member B. Holmes to John C. Clarance, of for Centre Bruce in the Ontario legis-George H. Perley, M. P., for Argen-

teuil, will also go along but will take but little part in the speaking.

GIVEN PRISON TERM

when the monoplane assumed a ver-tical position, and it is believed that

Walfbreed Sentenced to a Year for Vicious Assault on Indians

One year in jail is the sentence which that the prow of the machine was buried in the earth. The bodies of for his attack upon Harry Smith and Schendel and Voss were frightfully Harry Dick, two Indians whom he cut with a knife early on Friday morning last. Palmer was tried on two charges of wounding, for each of which he was given six months har. labor by Magistrate Jay yesterday. The evidence showed that Palmer and another Indian named Joe while drunk called at the shack occupied by Mr. and Mrs LEAVENWORTH, Kans., June 9.- Smith and Dick near the marine hospi-Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon tal and in the course of the evening masher, died here tonight at 7.05.

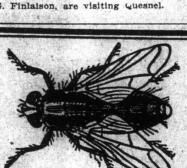
Palmer became abusive and insulted
Paresis was the cause of death. Mrs.

Mrs. Smith. Palmer left the house Nation had been in poor health for but attempted to re-enter smashing months, and on January 27, hoping to recover from a nervous breakdown, she entered the local sanifarium, in which It became evident several days ago three bad knife wounds. Smith was also stabbed in the side but with Dick he over-powered Palmer who was sub sequently arrested by the police when tney were summoned to the shack.

Palmer, in his defense claimed tha he and the others had had several telegraphed for, but only Dr. Sumalsky drinks and he thought he must have and a nurse were at the bedside when been "doped" because he did not remember anything of the occurrance. He Worry over lawsuits which she had believed the others had drugged him to sas City, Kans., brought her here, a man in Seattle about six years ago because the latter had stabbed him. The Indian Joe who had taken n Harrison, public prosecutor, conducte

Sluggers Indicted CHICAGO, June 9.—Seven so-called sault with attempt to kill, growing out the factional war between the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters and the International Association of Steam Fitters. The bonds of the indicted men were fixed at \$25,000 each.

Messrs. J. William, W. H. Jess and C.



The female house fly lays from 120 to 150 eggs at a time, and these mature in two weeks. Under favorable conditions the descendants of a single pair will number millions in three months. Therefore all housekeepers should commence using

WILSON'S Fly Pads



COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave, Victoria. B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

STUMP PULLING. at the age of 22 years, and retires on a life pension of \$2485. His arrest of Burke for the murder of Dr. Cronin of Chicago made him famous on this continent. This trial attracted world-wide attention.

Mr. McRae is largely interested in a steam laundry business in the city.

Medicago made him famous on this continent. This trial attracted world-wide attention.

Mr. McRae is largely interested in a steam laundry business in the city.

Medicago made him famous on this continent will develop 246 tons pressure with one horse. For sale or hire. This is the only machine is a B. C. industry made for B. C. stumps and trees. Our pleasure is to show you it at work. We also manufacture all kinds of up-10-date tools for land clearing, loggings, etc. Particulars and terms apply 466 Burnside Road, Victoria, B. C. steam laundry business in the city.

Assistant Chief Newton succeeds him.

POR SALE—ABOUT SIX ACRES GOOD land, spring water. All in grass an land, spring water. All in grass and land, spring water. Dr. and Mrs. McPhillips of Vancou-ver are spending the week in Victoria.

1 land, spring water. All in grass and fenced, cabin, etc., new. Beautifully situated, near station. This is a good buy come and see for yourself. Terms, etc. D. St. wart, Cowichan Station, B. C.

thence east 20 chains thence north thains more or less to Salmon rive thence following said river in a south westerly direction to a point due north initial post, thence south 200 chain more or less to point of beginning FREDERICK W. BROWN.

R. F. BROWN, Agent.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910-SEC. 49

Notice is hereby given that on the sixth day of July next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Pro-(Sd.) JOS. B. HOLMES,

Holder of License JOHN C. CLARANCE.

Applicant for Transfer Form of Notice

Alberni Land District, District of

LAND ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Wallace Fisheries, Limited, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Canners, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post marked W. F. Ltd. E. and planted on the extreme east end of an island situated in Kiskemo Bay, Quatsino Sound, and locally known as (Whiskey Island) situated about three (3) chains due north from our present Cannery site, the purchase to include the whole island containing ten (10) acres more or less.

o include the whole island containing en (10) acres more or less. WALLACE FISHERIES, LIMITED, ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, Agent. Date 8th May, 1911.

Form No. 9. Form of Notice LAND ACT.

Coast Land District, District of Coast. Take notice that Mary Jane Whittaker, of Vancouver, B. C., married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on Calvert Island two and one-half miles south of Kuqkshua Channel and on the cast side of a creek, running north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains.

MARY JANE WHITTAKER.

Harry E. Hundy, Agent.

Dated May 25, 1911.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Bange III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of Li25 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence morth twenty (20) chains more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON.

Dated 1st April, 1311.

000000000000 "AT IT HERE SINCE 1900."

DOW, FRASER & CO. LTD. YOU WORK! MAKE YOUR MONEY

WORK TOO., BY DEPOSITING YOUR SAVINGS WITH US THEY WILL EARN 42 INTEREST WHICH WE CREDIT MONTHLY .: AND MONEY IS RETURN

AS QUICKLY AS THE MAILS PEOPLE JUST AS GAREPUL AND CAUTIOUS AS AREWELL PLEASED. AND THOROUGHLY

SATISFIED!

WITH THE WAY IN WHICH OUR BUSINESS IS (TRANSACTED-A BUSINESS)
MANAGED BY PEOPLE OF MATURED EXPERIENCE

A POSTAL GIVING YOUR NAME & APPRESS WILL PROMPTLY BRING YOU FULL IN FORMATION. WRITE:TO-DAY.

& HIGHEST INTEGRITY.

SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY PINANGIAL BUSINESS IN VANGOUVER -- VIGNITY, RENTS TO COLLECT, AGREEMENTS FOR SALE OF MORTGAGES TO BOK AFTER FIRE INSURANCE TO PLACE LET US ATTEND TO IT. WE ARE PLEASING OTHERS WE WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

DOW, FRASER & CO. LITO. 321 Gambie Street, Vancouver B.C.

JUDGE'S CHARGE IN

Court, in Summing Up, Alludes

Following clever addresses from coun sel for both sides and a general summing up of evidence by his lordship, Mr. Justice Murphy, in the assize cour Thursday afternoon the jury took five minutes to declare Capt. Albert A. Sears, late master of the steamer Iroquois

nesses examined the case was brought to a conclusion rapidly. As the proceedings neared the end yesterday afternoon the court room filled up with spectators until the court officers had to clear spaces about the doors. In the audience behind the barrier there were The case began on Wednesday and on that day Mr. H. W. R. Moore, for the crown, closed his case. Mr. H. A. Mc-Lean, K. C., defendant's counsel, opened not call the Iroquois' boats suitable lifehis case on Wednesday and, upon continuing yesterday forenoon placed Mr. Baynes Reed in the box. Many wit-

Wind's Velocity.

morning, Mr. Baynes Reed, of the me-Iroquois was lost. Witness's figures broken herself. showed that the wind recorded on the day the Clallam foundered was less than sixty miles an hour.

might be blowing a gale at Sidney and as the inspectors passed the boats the the women into the boat. Nine or ten not be so strong in Victoria. The conmater of the steamer was right in takpeople were in the first boat when the

feet 6 inches long, and 5 feet 10 inches would have taken her out on April 10. deep. They could carry ten passengers very easily. The piece torn from one of the boats would not affect the seaworthiness of the boat unless the sea were beating on the starboard side.

Definition of Lifeboat.

To Mr. Moore witness admitted that have had no effect on the Irequois. lifeboat. He did not think it was neces- out on April 10. Witness never found partments to call it a lifeboat. A lifeboat should be of good size.

John Reid, of Sidney, a carpenter, had worked on the Iroquois. He was on the stability of a vessel. board the latter steamer on the night the Clallam was wrecked. The Iroquois by any bad weather,

To Mr. Moore witness could not say On the night of the Clallam wreck the Iroquois cruised around San Juan island with cargo on the top deck and lower deck as usual. She had not time to unload when she was called out. Witness said the cargo was a mixture of all kinds. Some of it was in bags.

To Mr. McLean witness said Captain Sears was master of the steamer at that

George Herman, of Sidney, had worked on the Iroquois as a deckhand. He had never known the Iroquois to fail to make her regular trips.

James McNaught, of Sidney, agent for telephone office on April 10. Mr. Woolett had said he did not go on the Iroquois because his wife always got sick in question.

Joseph Peirson, of Victoria, also

heavy load on the upper deck.

Not Good Boats Dr. W. G. Cummings, M. D., of Sidney, had been a ship's surgeon for a year on the deep sea. He also had had experi-ings put under them. The steamer had which sank off Sidney on April 10 last with a large loss of life, not guilty of the crime of manslaughter as charged by the crown.

Considering the large number of wit
The deep sea. He also had had expering the also had lad expering the large loss of life, not guilty of ence with small boats. He had seen the a fairly good load but he had had more many times. Witness judged the wind was blowing 18 to 20 miles an hour. No boat the size of the Iroquois could was blowing 18 to 20 miles an hour.

audience behind the barrier there were numbers of well known Sidney people.

The case began on Wednesday and continuous and so far as he could see it every instance. The onus was on the Roberts and she heeled over and came was in good shape. Therefore, he had crown to prove the charges to the hilt.

boats. Captain Joseph Riley, master mariner nesses followed, the last of them being boat of her size on the coast. Witness considered the Iroquois equal to any He had never known her to miss a trip When the court resumed yesterday although sometimes she had to lay over teorological bureau, Victoria, introduced the wind had blown sixty miles an documentary evidence taken from the hour the Iroquois could not have taken wind as recorded on the day the steamer have lain alongside the wharf without Clallam foundered and on the day the either breaking the wharf or being

Question For Inspectors

no occasion in seven and a half years never had a chance to take out freight clear and some of the men in the boat oriminal proceeding. There was no when the Iroquois did not make its such as Capt. Sears carried. There were rowed her away. Two minutes later shadow of criminality. regular trip. He had known the steamer three boats put against him. If he had he was told the boat had swamped. to go out in much stronger wind than had the freight he would have loaded hat blowing on April 10.

To Mr. Moore witness said he was to the master of a steamer what was a to the master of a steamer what was a to the master of a steamer what was a to the master of a steamer what was a to the master of a steamer what was a from a practiced criminal lawyer. But the jury had just heard an able address from a practiced criminal lawyer. But the jury had just heard an able address from a practiced criminal lawyer. But the jury had just heard an able address from a practiced criminal lawyer. But the jury had just heard an able address from a practiced criminal lawyer.

after the accident and would say they about two months in 1908. During that were good seaworthy boats. They were time he took her out every trip, and clinker built boats, and good sized, 18 never had any difficulty with her. He

> Effect of Deckload To Mr. Moore witness said the effect

of a deckload on a ship was to make her cranky. Mr. McLean elicited the opinion that

a two and a half ton deckload would he called any kind of a boat carried on E. J. Parsons, master mariner, was on a vessel for use by the passengers and the Iroquois as mate in 1908 for a short crew and passed by the inspectors, a time. He would have taken the Iroquois

sary to have a boat with air-tight com- the steamer tender in rough weather. Cross-examined witness admitted deck load tended to raise the centre of gravity and thereby somewhat lessened George W. Caven, master mariner, was

master of the Iroquois in 1900 during stood the sea very well. It was a the completion of her construction at pretty rough night. The wind on April Port Moody. He afterwards sailed her. 10 was nothing like the wind on the Witness had experienced as hard a blow night of the Clallam disaster. Witness as he ever saw on the Pacific coast. She never knew the Iroquois to be stopped was without cargo, and had only a little coal in her hold. The same wind blew some of the coal cars right off the track what caused the Iroquois to go down. at Ladysmith. The Iroquois always answered her helm; and was quite staunch. Witness said the lifeboats were strong cedar and oak boats, and

were serviceable. Mr. Moore brought out the fact that the witness was considered a very care-

James McNaught, of Sidney, agent for the B. C. Telephone Company, had seen staunch, good sea boats. He could not somewhat extraordinary course of proton to show that the stormer was evidence to show that the stormer was evidence to show that the stormer was to show the stormer wa the previous witness, Mr. Woolett in the say what shape they were in on April 10. ceeding against this man criminally. He to show that the steamer was tender ada.

In His Own Defence.

knew Mr. Woolett. So far as witness then put on in his own defence. He investigation by a marine court as to would be 48 years old tomorrow and the steamer's loss. In this case the ac-George Wallace. Witness remembered was in deep water nearly eight years. His past in this case was all in his

had often seen lumber and a little iron boat. On the second boat the gunwale on the top deck. With a heavy load was torn away and the boat could not the circumstances. In fact there was not the top deck the steamer was more be rowed. Witness was in Victoria a jot of evidence to support the charges of omission. So far as law was connot consider two and a half tons a Monday morning and looked around and went by the hone of the crown's case. as far as he could judge the freight was properly stowed and safe. There were some sacks of feed without grating

tour of the land would make a great ing them. The boats were of cedar on davit caught it and witness asked some James J. White, of Sidney, employed lifeboats adequate.

oak frames. Witness considered the of the men to get out and help free evidence of the crown witnesses, and low him. the boat. Witness asked the mate to again drew attention to the fact that in the customs at Sidney, could recall | Cross-examined witness said he had go in the boat but a sea took the boat | Cross-examined witness said he had go in the boat but a sea took the boat | Revelstoke Black Hand murder now

not a seaman and had no means of sufficient load. There was no law. None er's boats were not unsinkable life- from a practiced criminal lawyer, but of the coast boats was properly stowed. boats such as were used in the coast he, Mr. Moore, was surprised to hear act of robbery, S. Moore, of Sidney, had known the Witness considered the Iroquois as well service. They had no watertight com- Mr. McLean take the ground he took in S. Moore, of Signey, had known the Witness considered the froquois as well Idoquois ever since she started on the stowed as any coast steamer. None of partments of the regulations. The Crown never should have brought this the suggestion does not appear to have Idoquois ever since she started on the Stowed as any coast steamer. None of Partments They came up to the regulations. The crown never should have brought this been received with any special confidence. Sidney run in 1900 and had never known them used shifting boards., Witness Quirements of the regulations. The head often seen would not admit that shifting cargo crew of the Iroquois was not drilled prosecution. There was absolutely not dence that Henry Anderson Jones,

her go out in stronger gales than that caused the Iroquois to turn turtle. A in literature and the crown witnesses came, not of butchery of his wife, must have com-30 miles an hour. Witness ran a boat-house and had seen the Iroquois' boats thirty-three years, was on the Iroquois was blowing at 50 miles an hour during the evidence. He read the charges police have sent to all parts of the steamer sailed. He estimated the wind to come. Mr. Moore went on to review plicable has been his disappearance. The

amination when court resumed after the defence. Captain Sears admitted tion of Jones, who is a native of Sunauthority giving requirements for deck load overboard, and gave no orders description being as follows: Age 52 sea-going coast steamers' small to have the boats launched. As a reboats had no airtight, watertight com-condition and improperly manned. Cap- sandy grey, bald in front; eyes, blue; boats had no airtight, watertight compartments. Then followed a battle between counsel for the crown and witness as to the interpretation of the term "buoyancy" as used legally. Witness declared the term referred to the number of cubic feet a boat measured and counsel argued it applied to the watertight compartments. Counsel watertight compartments. Counsel asked witness to take the regulations asked witness to take the regulations and show where they said boats of Captain Sears, as an experienced sea

have watertight compartments. His lordship interrupted to observe that he didi not see how a man could be convicted of manslaughter on the stowed that the top deck load made the score of his boats being defective, when the government inspectors had passed them. At best it came down to a misunderstanding of the term "buoyancy" men, said that Captain Sears never citizens of Trail that the government and his lordship was inclined to be- should have taken the steamer out. Would contribute one-half of the cost lieve the witness was correct in his Counsel did not ask the jury to find ac- of new educational facilities in the interpretation of the term. Buoyancy cused guilty of manslaughter for an smelter city conditionally upon the citiwas synonymous with displacement and error of judgment. But it was sub- zens of Trail providing the remaining was not affected ordinarily by water- mitted that Captain Sears did know fifty per cent of the required amount tight compartments.

Address for Defence. Mr. McLean began his address to the

Witness considered the ship's boats ender, as the crown had taken the freight money. On this day he had a and modern school buildings of any

guilt. He was at all times entitled to conclusion Mr. Moore asked the jury new four-roomed school at Cloverdale. the benefit of any reasonable doubt to find that the accused took chances on the lower mainland; while construcand he was in this case not to be judg- with his passengers' lives that he should tion of the Black Mountain school, ten-Captain A. A. Sears, the accused, was ed in any way as he would be in an not have taken. blue-jacket. Witness first knew him as first went to sea as a boy in 1884. He cused's past was of much importance. Mr. Woelett coming into his office here and saying that he and his wife did not go on the Iroquois because it was him from various vessels. His character hlowing hard and Mrs. Woolett was a live of the seems of the new placer had aroused a great deal of interest and him from various vessels. His character the only difficulty the speaker had had prejudice. The jury was to pay attending the projudice. The jury was to pay attending the projudice of the white

CAPTAIN SEARS

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IS ACQUITTED

I

went by the board, for it charged that

Question of Responsibility Passing on to the question of the counsel declared evidence showed that there was no reason for staying at plained that the accused could not be were all right for a calm day, but not for life boats. Witness said the boats were not intact. A hole eighteen inches long was torn in the stern of one of that morning.

Capt. Sears in any event could not be marine them.

Canada. even if there were any negligence, which kept the steamer up to the wind but have remained at the wharf on April not guilty. soon she rolled again and went farther 10. He had been out scores of times over and witness thought more cargo in stronger gales and had every reashifted. The steamer did not right son to believe that his craft could guilty. was at one time master of the Iroquois. after this and in about a minute the Weather much stronger gales. Therepurser reported she was making water fore, there was no criminal negligence below. Witness then put the helm down Witness was in Sidney on April 10. If hard and tried to beach the steamer in wind. If captains were going to stay Roberts bay to save all hands. Two in port whenever the wind blew a minutes would have brought the bay records showing the velocity of the on her passengers because she could not but the steamer kept on settling fast have; goose-pond sailors? There could and soon went right over. When wit- be no charge of criminal negligence or ness saw he could not make the shore Capt. Sears' part in this case. And he climbed out through the weather even admiting that Capt. Sears were Capt. Riley said he would never have He then ran to get the women out of an error of judgment was not a crime.

Prosecution's Case her to miss her trip. He had often seen would not admit that shifting cargo crew of the froquois was not united her go out in stronger gales than that caused the froquois to turn turtle. A in lifeboat drill and had no assigned thing personal in the crown's action, wanted for the robbery and subsequent fertilizer was piled on the morning the their own accord, but because they had mitted suicide, so complete and inex-

very heavy wind and an ebb tide and ships under 200 tons gross need not captain of course realized this. Speaking of the stowing of the cargo, Mr. Moore said there was no question from the evidence but that the cargo was so Government's Contribution to Trail steamer list. As to the weather, the men who testified for the crown, and executive a decision was reached conthat he was taking a great risk and and the government's contribution being risking his passengers' lives. He had, limited to \$20,000. Mr. McLean began his address to the jury at 2.45.

The matter was so important from the standpoint of the accused that he could not pass the case without touching against the wharf at Sidney and the resultant intake of water had much to do with her foundering.

Mr. McLean began his address to the jury at 2.45.

The matter was so important from the accused that he could not pass the case without touching on some of the points. This was laking a risk. He had taken risks before and on April 10 he took one too many. Mr. Moore would not suggest that Captain Sears would deliberately risk lives of passengers to make freight money; but the fact remained that the captain owned the second most serious charge on the call-standard modern school buildings of any To Mr. McLean witness said he would have taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal, presumbaye taken the steamer out on the day as was an actual criminal as was as wa

Judge Murphy's Charge

His lordship said that it was quite him from various vessels. His character blowing hard and Mrs. Woolett was a poor sailor.

To Mr. Moore witness said so far as he knew Mr. Woolett had never been the knew Mr. Woolett had never been to kn

wreck, making the deductions in favor said to have sent his boat off with a hole punched in it by a davit. The passengers were panic-stricken, prob accused had done something he ought ably, and the wreckage liable to break not to have done. That was not an up at any minute. What on earth could the man do? He couldn't make a new was criminally reckless in sending that leaving of the wharf in the storm boat away. His lordship reviewed the points of the evidence in detail and exheld guilty for any shortcomings of the marine department of the Domi:

In concluding his lorushin again in Asked if this hole would have made | Capt. Sears went on to describe the | was not the case. Moreover, Capt. Sears | structed the jury that the accused was the boat less seaworthy if the wind were sailing of the Iroquois. A heavy squall had gone down and looked over the entitled to the benefit of the doubt in did not think that would make any dif-ference because the boat filled with water, not wind.

Roberts and she neeled over and came not omitted to do his duty in that cargo shift. He held the steamer up water, not wind.

Cargo snist. He neid the steamer up concerned there was absolutely noth a verdict of manslaughter, if they did the cargo back as soon as possible. He ing to show that Capt. Sears should not, then they would find the prisoner The jury retired at 4:25. At 4:30

Captain Sears was discharged.

MAINLAND CRIMES

Police Authorities Baffled by Disappearance of Man Wanted for Wife Murder The police authorities of the lower

door and gave orders to issue lifebelts. Quite wrong in going out in this storm, three capital cases, each of which apmainland have at present on their hands Capt. Riley said ne would never have the their ran to get the women out of hesitated a moment in taking the Iro- the cabin. He got two out with some Therefore, in no particular could any- as only the slenderest clues have as pears to be peculiarly baffling inasmuch To Mr. Moore witness admitted that quois out on April 10. Speaking of the assistance before the lower deck broke his records were only for Victoria. Wind vessel's lifeboats witness said as long away. Witness then looked to getting Sears. In fact there never would have these, while in the third the muchbeen any question of it had it not been wanted criminal would seem to have for the foolish talk of some old men. Mr. McLean went on to review the as though the earth had opened to swal-

more than six months old, but in the solution of which the officers of the law are no further advanced than when burglar whom he interrupted in the

against Captain Sears, and declared that northwest and to all headquarter police Capt. Sears was still under cross-ex- many of the points were admitted by offices of America a detailed descripluncheon. Mr. Moore read from legal that he gave no orders to throw the derland, Durham county, England, his Witness admitted that his small sult the boats went away in a damaged about 130 lbs.; complexion, ruddy; hair, moustache (if not shaven off); no teeth, except two, eye and one below; hard to understand in consequence of loss of teeth; eats soft food, no meat. When last seen, had black suit with faint stripe, black hard hat. Occupation, laborer at machine shop, but was formerly boss "fireman" in a coal mine in Eng-

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he said, gone out in stronger winds. The residents of Trail promptly

ders for which were invited some time ago, will for the present be deferred.

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PENING OF F

ng's weather a London has er Sovereign id a huge, warm-est assembly at Sy s and scores of the aisles and tran The voice ed into a paea was no unfitting great sublime re was a spirit green of summer eady come; a ligh flags; and the sun h less sky all the after that their Majesties old alike had waited for this first time Sovereign in such ho command. Particula tice the careful way orough along the rot nents for the presen at or stood or knel hem for fidgeting nent?-some with p n their hands, some nd some, so loyal as with paper facsimile of England on their

In the grounds of was, indeed, a strange pectacle. By a hap he less striking for i grotesque, Lord Plyn have ventured upon sentation in little of the Empire from one perhaps, suggest the idea has been carried Houses of Parliamer sented by a model—p marvelous make-belie ever been set up in th the Canadian Governm liament buildings of less striking, and then important truth in Festival Committee t history of the metropo Londoner been afforde portunity of realizing truth the varied asp parts of the Empire. C a more useful hour of. in the company of a co round the overseas pic railway that takes on

pictures typical of our

very heart-strings of

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beyond the water in uncanny truth of the as one passes by. Th and a full-blooded through them to a s with just the action mentarily straightene ment's rest-he water the passage of the little there is a sudden pictu jungle. One could ha the fauna of India had ly collected in so small few men who have left dia who will not reco than art, the perfect s that is afforded by a c that is reflected in a li the foliage that almost head. Good, too, is th ged pile dwellings of I of domestic life overs out at the next stopp their steps in order to processes of sheep far find out the exact mea chinery required for Kimberley or the bank ersrand. Once more browse peacefully in th Hill, and one is tempted known verses on the c the Crystal Palace here

> As though 'twere A blazing arch Leaps like a four To meet the st

A quiet green, but With cattle brow And lo! long lines In order raised

The festival has don the feeding cattle to t praise too highly the cle architects—we had alr artists-of this little ised the natural oppo Already the rhododend st, real every tree, ha he sun of the last few rimson flame. In sh mitless expenditure, l oubted beauty can m iccess, this, one of th assured of a triumph But there was a sp hich lent a peculiar in ell-known grounds a ge building. All thr London must have suburban lines and ere lighted up by a bi

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OPENING OF FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE

King's weather all the day; such crowds as South London has never before sent out to greet her Sovereign in her streets; and at the end a huge, warm-hearted reception from a vast assembly at Sydenham that outflowed in tens and scores of thousands from the densely-filled aisles and transepts of the Crystal Palace. The voice of mourning has indeed changed into a paean of welcome, and yesterday was no unfitting occasion for his subjects' first great sublime salutation of their King. There was a spirit of delight in the very air; the green of summer was returning—nay, was already come; a light breeze fanned a myriad flags; and the sun burned down from a cloudless sky all the afternoon. All along the road that their Majesties were to follow, young and old alike had waited patiently for hours that for this first time they might greet their Sovereign in such holiday attire as they could command. Particularly pleasant was it to notice the careful way in which borough after borough along the route had made due arrange_ ments for the presence of the little ones who sat or stood or knelt-and who could blame them for fidgeting at times in their excitement?-some with parti-colored paper whisks in their hands, some with excited little flags, and some, so loyal as almost to be treasonable, with paper facsimiles of the Imperial crown England on their little heads!

In the grounds of the Crystal Palace there was, indeed, a strange and, to many, a moving spectacle. By a happy fantasy that was none he less striking for its occasional touch of the grotesque, Lord Plymouth and his colleagues have ventured upon nothing less than a representation in little of the greatest features of the Empire from one end to the other. It will, perhaps, suggest the scale in which this happy dea has been carried out to mention that the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa, are represented by a model-probably one of the most marvelous make-believe structures that have ever been set up in the world-which has cost the Canadian Government £70,000. The Parliament buildings of South Africa are hardly less striking, and there is a very serious and important truth in the claim made by the Festival Committee that never before in the history of the metropolis has the home-keeping Londoner been afforded anything like this opportunity of realizing with any approach to ruth the varied aspects of life in different parts of the Empire. One could hardly imagine nore useful hour of education than one spent the company of a competent guide in circling round the overseas pictures in the curious little railway that takes one in turn past scores of ictures typical of our far-flung Dominions. There is something that clutches at the

ry heart-strings of those who know Britain beyond the water in the occasionally almost uncanny truth of the scene that unfolds itself as one passes by. The dry cane stalks rustle and a full-blooded negro makes his way through them to a small clearing, whencewith just the action of a man who has momentarily straightened his back for a moment's rest-he watches with caramel eyes the passage of the little train. A moment later there is a sudden picture of the deepest Indian jungle. One could have wished, perhaps, that he fauna of India had not been quite so lavishcollected in so small a space, but there are ew men who have left the beaten tracks in Inlia who will not recognize rather as nature than art, the perfect suggestion of the tropics that is afforded by a clump of orange-flowers, that is reflected in a little forest pool beneath the foliage that almost shuts out the sun overlead. Good, too, is the suggestion of the ragged pile dwellings of New Guinea. The scenes domestic life overseas tempt many to get ut at the next stopping place, and retrace heir steps in order to see more carefully the processes of sheep farming in Australia, or ind out the exact meaning of the strange mahinery required for the diamond fields of Kimberley or the banket reef of the Witwatersrand. Once more the sheep and cattle prowse peacefully in their pens on Sydenham Hill, and one is tempted to remember the wellknown verses on the original construction of the Crystal Palace here:

As though 'twere by a wizard's rod, A blazing arch of lucid glass Leaps like a fountain from the grass, To meet the sun.

A quiet green, but few days since, With cattle browsing in the shade; And lo! long lines of bright arcade In order raised.

The festival has done something to restore the feeding cattle to the hill. It is hard to raise too highly the cleverness with which the rchitects-we had almost called them the rtists-of this little Ceinture railway have sed the natural opportunities of the route. lready the rhododendrons in the Indian forit, real every tree, have under the stress of e sun of the last few days broken out into imson flame. In short, if ceaseless work, mitless expenditure, historic interest and unsubted beauty can make a great venture a cess, this, one of the greatest of ventures, assured of a triumph.

But there was a special feature yesterday nich lent a peculiar interest of its own to the known grounds and slopes of Paxton's ge building. All through the afternoon, as London must have noticed, the stations on the suburban lines and on the central tubes

and fantastic costumes, such as might, indeed, have been seen elsewhere in recent years, but which has never yet been drawn from the ranks of London for a full and noble presentation of the story of the greatest city in the world. It is impossible, of course, to express an opinion as yet of the forthcoming pageant of London. That is a secret known in its entirety to but few. But the visit of the Kin and Queen to Sydenham yesterday suddenly stirred into life the glories of the coming spec-tacle. Thousands of brilliantly-clad figures flashed in the brightness of the sun. There Romans, Normans, Plantagenets, Tudors, Stuarts, Ironsides, and Georgians, with just an Ancient Briton here and there, formed and reformed groups upon the vast pageant-ground -which, by the way, has been laid out with unusual skill. Outside, they loitered in their hundreds all over the great terraces. Five hundred more were present at the great concert, and yet a thousand more were at any moment of the afternoon ascending or descending from the upper station or the lower to join the dense masses of their fellows in or near the pageant-ground. Here went by a company of entrancing little damsels of from six to eight; they may have been wood-sprites or naiads, but were much more likely to have been the little playmates whom Puck or Robin Goodfellow used to tease so unmercifully in the days before Dimchurch Flit. There a long procession of ecclesiastics lent a note of sombre brilliancy.

Punctually at half-past three a volume of cheers told of the coming of the King, and the great concert began at once within the transepts of the Palace.-London Raily Telegraph.

HELP FOR POOR WOMEN

The Duchess of Marlborough is the originator of a project for the improvement of the welfare of poor women and girls, in whom she has shown much interest for some time, and which is being discussed by the English newspapers.

The Duchess believes lodging houses for these persons could be conducted on a perfectly sound financial basis, and therefore require no support from the rates. They do so in Glasgow and Manchester, the only two cities in the United Kingdom where lodging houses for women have been tried.

Her idea is that small houses to accommodate about 50 women each should be erected in several districts for a start, instead of having one big institution, as poor women cannot afford to travel far to and from their work. At present in London the only places where poor or unemployed women can find shelter is in the rescue homes provided by certain religious bodies. Such evils, she contends, as the white slave traffic, the degeneracy of the race and the high state of infant mortality can be traced to the absence of moral supervision and the impossibility to acquire clean and healthy habits of life in the lodging houses which the girls are at present obliged to frequent.

Speaking at a meeting at the Guil4 Hall in advocacy of the scheme, the Duchess said: "The moral training received by a girl is often not practicable enough to enable her to withstand the temptations to which she is exposed in a common lodging house. For a higher standard of life we must obtain decent lodgings and responsible conditions of life for the women workers.

GUARDING THE BANK OF ENGLAND

Hereafter the Bank of England is to be protected by the guards from the Tower, instead of by one of the battalions at Chelsea or Wellington Barracks. With this change the old custom of having the guards march nightly to the bank will be revived.

Providing a garrison for the bank dates back to 1780, the time of the Gordon riots. The mob had already taken Newgate and was ready for a frolic in the nation's treasury, but the files of grenadiers inside overawed the rioters, who departed very peacefully toward Bunhill Fields.

Since that time the bank has had a nightly guard of granadiers or Coldstreams to strengthen the garrison of clerks and porters who patrol the building. The soldiers are made very comfortable, the commanding officer being provided with a dinner for himself

and two friends and an allowance of wine. The vaults of the Bank of England frequently contain \$250,000,000 in money. The lock of the vaults requires several keys, each in possession of a different person. Access is gained through heavy iron doors to where untold gold lies piled on trucks (to facilitate removal) or heaped against the walls in sacks.

ABORIGINAL MANKIND

It appears from a discovery in a cave among the cliffs of St. Brelades Bay, on the south coast of Jersey, that there was a German invasion of England even before Adam's time. Some English scientists have unearthed there a specimen of the Neanderthal man, whose habitat in the days before imperial preference came to trouble us was in the valley of the

The Neanderthal man, who, according toscientists, was a "low brow," was a bit of a traveler in his time. He has been found in France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and in discovery in Jersey that he had attempted to invade England.

Even now loyal British explorers decline to admit that he came to England, but hold that when he arrived in Jersey that little island was a bit of what is now France.

His teeth, nine in number, have been examined by Prof. Keith, of the Royal College of Surgeons, who says that they belong without doubt to an individual of the Neanderthal race, but are in certain features more primitive then even the teeth of the Heidelberg mandible, usually regarded as the earliest remains of man discovered in Europe, and assigned to the glacial period.

Apparently Neanderthal men, though they did not possess automobiles, had some rare sport, as buried with the man found in Jersey were specimens of the woolly rhinoceros, fleet reindeer and two varieties of horse.

"VIVE LE ROI!"

Melanie is a little French servant, who lives with an English family in London. She has not been there very long, and has not had time to learn the niceties of the language. But she is generally pleased with her English life, except that she finds it rains a great deal and the sky is often gloomy with the smoke of the great city.

The other day she was sent by her mistress to accompany "Miss Jenny," the daughter of the house, in Hyde Park. And when she arrived there and was about to cross the Row she was brought to a standstill by a large crowd. Knowing that the English are serious people, who do not waste their time merely for the pleasure of wasting it, she waited to see what would happen.

And, presently, the king and the queen went by on horseback. Riding in front of them were two of the Royal children, and three equerries were in attendance in the rear. The king and queen bowed right and left, and the crowd took off their hats and applauded with their hands, and the little "bonne," knowing no English, but apprehending from her young English companion that it was the great Sovereign of the English people, cried in her native tongue in her excitement and joy, "Vive le roi! Vive la reine!"

Now, Melanie called so loudly, and in so strong a voice, that every one heard, including their Majesties, who smiled very graciously, and, reining in their horses, they came close by to where the young girl stood. She was all fluttered with fear, until the king spoke and said, in beautitful French: "There is a person.here who has greeted us in French; we want to thank them." Whereupon the young servant plucked up courage and owned that it was she who had cried "Vive le roi!"

At this reply the king redoubled his graciousness, and the girl lost all fear, and said she had cried out involuntarily.

Then his Majesty said: "It is the first time that any one has called 'Vive le Roi!' in French since I came to the throne. My father often had the pleasure of being greeted in this

Then the queen asked in French, which she seemed to speak with less facility than the king, "Have you been long in London?" and Melanie answered: "About six months."

"I think the English 'bien gentils et bien polis," she further answered the king, and made his majesty laugh by saying she would like England very much if it did not rain so constantly.

And when she told the king that she came from the French Department of the Drome, he replied: "Ah, the country of M. Loubet!" Then the conversation came to an end, and

the "petite bonne" ran home to tell her employers of her wonderful adventure, and to embody it in a letter to her father in France. And that is how this incident, revealing the kind heart of a king and queen, has passed into history.

THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

Disquiéting reports concerning the health of the Emperor Francis Joseph continue in circulation. It is admitted semi-officially that the doctors insist on the necessity of a considerable change in His Majesty's ordinary customs, and in order to spare himself from official duties and to avoid the dangers from extremes of temperature he possibly will be obliged to abandon his annual visit to Ischi and go instead to the Southern Eon. The Emperor-King, however, still shows reluctance to change the habits of a lifetime.

JAPAN AND AMERICA

The racial problem at issue between Japan and America is a source of perennial apprehension to the Japanese. It is realized that, although the anti-Japanese proposal in California has been shelved for the time being, it has not been disposed of forever by any means.

A newspaper like the Yorodzu goes so far as to assert that unless pending questions between the two countries can be successfully solved the Japanese will have to withdraw from the United States sooner or later.

"It cannot be denied," says this organ, "that anti-Japanese feeling is becoming more were lighted up by a brilliant company in rich parts of Asia, but it was not believed until his and more prevalent among Americans, irres-

pective of the success or otherwise of the agitation in California. Some of the works of national defence in America are undoubtedly undertaken to provide against possible Japanese attacks. The fortifying of the Panama Canal, which was approved by Congress with a large majority, was evidently prompted by the foregoing consideration. In short, the American people appear to be determined to exclude Japanese from their country, by peaceful means if possible, and even at the point of the bayonet if necessary."

A NOBLE SCENE PAINTER

Ten dollars a week as a scene artist's assistant in a studio at Hendon is the salary of a tall, slender, sun-browned youth, who is known to his working companions as Arthur Wellesley. He is in reality Viscount Dangan, eldest son and heir of Earl Cowley. He is working for Mr. A. P. Bernard, scenic artist to the Quinlan operatic company, which is to tour with grand opera, starting in October, and the Viscount is working on the scenery of the 13 operas which will compose the reper-

"The fact is," said Viscount Dangan, who is only 20, "I was put into the army against my will, didn't like it, and left. My tastes are bohemian, you know, and I joined a music. hall company as stage manager in Dublin, where my regiment was stationed.

"Last April I left the company and was engaged by Mr. Quinlan as a paint room laborer in the studio at a salary of \$6 a week. I had to clean the palettes, make colors and do all sorts of odd jobs. At the end of the week I got a 'rise' of a dollar, and a fortnight ago I was appointed Mr. Bernard's assistant at \$10 a week. So I'm getting on, you see.

"I have had nothing but what I have earned since I left the army, but I am perfectly happy. My hours are from 9 in the morning until 10 at night. What I shall ultimately become I do not quite know, but my ambition is to act professionally in serious drama."

RAJAHS UP TO DATE

An Indian rajah is said to have ordered from a London firm "one fire escape, suitable for use when out shooting tigers." This tiger escape is now on its way to the hunting box of the sporting rajah, says the New York Herald.

The manager of the firm of Messrs. Merryweather described the contrivance as a patent sliding carriage escape fitted with two telescopic ladders! which will reach to a height of 35 feet. It is painted khaki color, so as to be inconspicuous in the jungle, and is mounted on high wheels to facilitate transport.

It is understood that the rajah will use the escape for climbing trees, though when there are no trees available he will be entirely dependent on the escape for his safety. As it takes about 30 seconds to elevate the ladder it will be wise to keep it elevated all the time to be ready for a surprise by the tiger.

Big game hunters are chary of discussing the value of the escape until they hear what success attends the rajah and his skikaris in

the jungle. Talking about rajahs recalls that some exceedingly large insurances are being offered at Lloyds on jewels to be worn by Indian princes attending the coronation. One policy for \$420,000 has been issued and in another clause of the policy providing that the jewels shall be stored in strong rooms here when

Owing to the high rates comparatively few policies have been so far issued, although the potentates from the Far East are reported to be bringing enough gems to ransom a dozen kings.

London is practically the only place where insurance of these valuables can be effected, and as the valus of the jewels will be, it is said, very great, substantial rates are quoted for policies.

PERSIAN RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

I understand, says the Times' Persian correspondent, that the British request for an option to construct a railway from Khor Musa to Khoramabad is not made in any sense dependent on the granting of a concession for the Teheran-Khanikin line to Russia. As I have already pointed out, Russia has hitherto made no request for this concession, and, whereas the proposed English line would be highly advantageous to British trade, the advantages of the Khanikin line to Russia are very problematical. Complete harmony between Great Britain and Russia appears to prevail in the

The government is still without a solution of the serious difficulty in Shiraz.

It is stated that the naval display to which the Emperor William has invited the Archduke Francis Ferdinand will be a parade of the whole German high sea fleet near Swinemunde immediately before or after the Imperial parade, which will be held at Stettin on August 29 in connection with the grand manoeuvres of the German army in Pome-

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S RING

Lot 56 was the prosaic description given at Christie's auction room the other day to a ring whose story is known to every school

It was the ring given by Queen Elizabeth to the Earl of Essex as a pledge of her favor and mercy in all adverse circumstances. How the ring failed to save his life through the treachery of a woman has passed into history. It realized 3,250 guineas.

Elizabeth gave her favorite the ring with the pledge that if at any time he should fall a victim of the numerous intrigues which were always being woven at her court, the ring, if sent to her, would procure him her protection, or, if necessary, her pardon. Essex fell into disfavor, and was condemned to death. He entrusted the ring to the Countess of Nottingham, a relative of the earl, to be sent to Elizabeth. The story goes that the countess was jealous, and whatever her real motive retained the ring. Elizabeth believed that out of pride and obstinacy the earl had determined not to sue to her for his life; or else that he depended on her love to save him without being asked. Her pride and obstinacy would not brook this. From day to day she allowed the sentence to go unrepealed, and fi-

nally Essex lost his head. Years later, the story goes, the Countess of Nottingham, remorseful on her deathbed, begged the Queen to come to her. Elizabeth did so. The countess made her confession, and Elizabeth seized the dying woman by her shoulders and literally shook the little remaining life out of her.

Another version is that on receiving this confession the heartbroken Queen took to her bed and never rose again.

This ring is of gold, engraved with arabesques, in which is set a tiny portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

INDIA'S VICTIMS

The results of India's fourth ten-yearly census, which has just been issued, show that the last period has been one of great progress.

The total population of India is now 315,-001,099, of which number 244,172,371 are in British India and 70,828,728 are in native states. The rate of increase since the census of 1901 has been subject to terrible calamities which have interfered seriously with the normal growth of her population.

Thus in 1897 and 1899 there were two destructive famines, which were followed by desolating epidemics of cholera and fever. Plague appeared at Bombay in 1896 and rapidly spread all over the presidency and to other parts of India. It is estimated that between 1896 and 1901 half a million people died of plague, and practically arrested the natural growth of population.

More was to follow. Between 1901 and 1911 plague carried off six and a half million souls. Two million people died from the pestilence in the Punjab alone, one and a half million in the United Provinces, and thirteen hundred thousand in Bombay.

Plague has, in fact, proved far more destructive of human life than famine.

"END OF THE WORLD."

The prophet Baxter, whose prophecies as to the end of the world were more than once falsified by events, has a successor in the person of the Rev. H. C. Sturdy, M. A., who declared his confident belief at Holborn Town Hall, London, that the world would come to an end in 1016.

The reverend gentleman told his audience, which was by no means a large one, that he had come over 200 miles to deliver his message to them. Coming to his belief as to the impending end of all things, he said it was arrived at through a series of deductions made from various passages of Scripture. But beyond these deductions and the authority contained in them there were other signs, such as the Zionist movement, the Turkish upheaval, and many more events of important significance.

The speaker also quoted several dates which had been mentioned by other prophets, the earliest being 1915 and the latest 1934; but the date given above was his own particular one, and he concluded by enjoining his hearers that the last day was at hand.

DOWNRIGHT SNOBBERY

At a dance recently a young gentleman somewhat inferior in social position to most of those present approached an alderman's daughter-"mightily superior" sort--and rather diffidently asked for the favor of a dance.

The girl looked him stonily in the face for a moment, then turned away with the remark: "I'm sorry, but I'm-well, rather particular

as to whom I dance with." "Ah, indeed!" was the quiet retort, "then we differ in that respect. I'm not a bit particu-

lar. That was why I asked you!" Then he left her.

Special Announcement from Furniture Dept.

Special Five Days Sale of the Standard Furniture Company's Stock of High-Grade Furniture Commences, Monday. See Windows

Glass and China Section

A large selection of dainty semi-porcelain Dinner sets of 97 pieces at \$12.90. Toilet sets from \$1.90 and tea sets from\$5.75



Kitchen

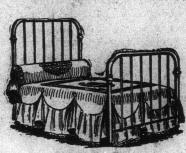
Necessities

Mugs, fancy printed, on good porcelain5¢ Clothes Pegs, 2 doz for...5¢ Enamelled Cups10¢ Potato Mashers10c

Bed Lounges in Velours and Tapestries

This is a most comfortable and convenient piece of furniture to have in any home. The back can be lowered level with seat, forming a double bed. Flat buttoned spring seat and back. Some are mounted on turned lounge legs, others have a large box—that draws out from one end and runs on castors—under the seat for storing bed clothes, etc. They are well upholstered and neatly finished in an assortment of tapestries and velours. In colors reds, greens, etc.

Bed Lounges, upholstered in tapestry, mounted on ordinary Bed Lounges, upholstered in tapestry, with sliding blanket box under seat\$15.75 Bed Lounges, upholstered in velour. Ordinary legs. . . \$15.75 Bed Lounges, upholstered in velour, with sliding blanket box un-



A Great Variety of Brass and Iron Bedsteads at Specially Low Prices

Brass Bedstead, with 2in. continuous pillars, satin finish, 9 bar fillers, strong castors. Special Sale price\$26.75 Brass Bedsteads, semi-continuous pillars, 5 straight bar fillers, Superior Solid Brass Bedsteads, 2in. continuous pillars, 9 heavy bar fillers, strong castors, bright or satin finish, neat orna-Brass Bedstead, semi-continuous, 2-inch pillars, with straight ers, strong castors, satin finish. Special \$16.90 Brass Bedstead, 2-inch pillars finished with neat flat knobs, straight top rail, 5 straight bar fillers in bright or satin finish. Special\$11.90 White Enamel Bedstead, strong and serviceable, neat chills, scroll design fillings, brass knobs. Special\$3.90 White Enamel Bedstead, continuous pillars, 5-bar fillings, neat Strong White Enamel Bedstead, continuous pillars, scroll fil-Institution Cots, continuous pillars, neat design, in white enamel, complete with wire spring mattress. Very strong and com-

Special Announcement from the Silk

Department

A delayed shipment of handsome new Silks has just arrived, and will be on sale Monday. This lot should have reached us much earlier in the season and in order to make a speedy clearance, we will place the whole shipment on sale Monday at very

50 Pieces Striped Marsaline, in navy, rose, mauve, pink, black, pale blue, reseda, brown, tan, grey white, cream, champagne, king's blue and garnet. They are excellent wearing qualities

25 Pieces Check Shot Silk, will make up handsome dresses that will give perfect satisfaction for wearing qualities. Per yard \$1.00

12 Pieces Double Width Foulard, in neat patterns. Colors, tan, reseda, navy, black, mauve, cream and brown, with floral figured patterns. Per yard\$1.75 500 Yards Genuine Natural Tussore Silk, for coats, very rich in

25 Pieces Real Rajah Silk, splendid wearing material, in a great variety of popular colors. Special, per yard\$1.25

Five Specials in Dress Goods Department, Monday

40-inch Navy Blue Mohair suitable for bathing suits, per yd. 40¢ 42-inch Navy Blue Wool Serge warranted fast color, per yd. 50¢ 42-inch All Wool Poplin. This cloth gives great satisfaction, colors brown, grey, navy, tan, myrtle, reseda, King's blue and

44-inch All Wool Henrietta. Nothing more serviceable for children's dresses, may be had in all shades. Per yd....50¢ 42-inch Rajah Suiting, has a silky appearance and good wearing

Having purchased the Standard Furniture company's stock in Vancouver, to enable us to enlarge our Vancouver store, it is necessary for us to help dispose of some of the large reserve stocks held by that company.

Chiffoniers and Dressers in Quarter-Cut Oak at Special

Sale Prices

Many Bargains on Sale, Monday

Surface Oak Chiffoniere, measures over top 28in., 18 and 44in. high, has shaped front, 3 large drawers and 2 small drawers, is mounted on shaped feet, and is fitted with strong castors and neat handles. The back carries oval, bevelled mirror, 24 x 14 inches in neat frame. Special Sale \$15.75

Chiffonier, in solid quarter cut oak. Top measures 18 x 32in. Has shaped front, neat cabriole legs, 5 long drawers with straight fronts and two short drawers with shaped fronts, neat handles and a lock on every drawer. Has beautifully shaped and carved brackets supporting oval-shaped beveled mirror, size 18 x 22, in plain frame. A bargain at ...\$26.90

Dresser in birch-mahogany, has three large drawers fitted with neat handles and locks, has panel ends. Top measures 18 x 36in. Has neatly shaped back and car-

Axminster Squares, in most artistic designs,

in greens and reds only. Size 8ft, 3 in.

x 11 ft. 6 in., closely woven, beautiful thick, velvety pile, the most durable and

-except genuine Persian rugs-the most

handsome and expensive of modern car-

pets. Regular value, \$37.50 will be sold

today, in order to clear a surplus stock

designs and colors, from\$1.50

Window Shades, 37 inches wide and 6 feet

long, complete with fittings, each, 75c, 60c

stripe designs. Regular 25c and 30c per

yard. Special Sale, per yard 15¢

velvet pile cover, it is rich in appearance,

very strongly made and will outwear

many ordinary covers. Prices range as

follows: size 2x3, each \$14.50, size 2x21/2,

\$12.50, and size 2x2, each \$10.50

Chiffoniere, in golden fir, with panel ends, measures 30 x 18in. over top and 48in. high. Has panel ends and 5 long drawers fitted with neat handles. The back

Chiffoniere, in solid quarter cut oak, with serpentine front, measures over the top 42in. by 27in., has two small drawers with serpentine fronts and two large linen drawers, beveled mirror 24 x 30in., in

Early English finish. Has shaped front, 2 shaped drawers, and 4 with straight fronts fitted with neat oxidized handles and lock on each drawer. The back is neatly shaped and carries shaped mirro with beveled edges, size 24 x 14. The body measures 19 x 34in. over the top and 50in. high. A very fine piece of furniture for \$26.75

Reversible Smyrna Rugs-Rugs are very

closely woven, have a hard finish and will

render excellent service, and are particu-

larly useful for hall or dining-room. Col-

ors red, fawns, greens and blues. Size

Linoleums and Oilcloths.-A shipment

of about 24,000 square yards of Linoleums

and Oilcloths has just arrived and will go on sale Monday. This lot includes all the

latest designs and colorings, including tile,

Oilcloths, 2 yards wide. Per square yard...

Linoleums, 2 yards wide. Per square yard,

Inlaid Linoleums, 2 yards wide. Per square

large range of very beautiful new designs.

Swiss and Irish Point Lace Curtains, in a

block, floral, and conventional designs.

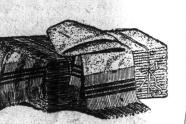
A Splendid Assortment of Folding Go-Carts and English Baby Buggies Folding Go-Cart, with rubber tired wheels, very light. Prices

back upholstered in leatherette, all complete with hood. Priced

tufted leatherette. It is mounted on a good strong steel frame, English Baby Buggy, with wood body, well finished and upholstered in leatherette. The body is swung on springs and is an easy running and comfortable cart. Complete with heavytired wheels, hood, etc. Price \$52.50 English Baby Buggy, similar style to the above, but smaller and

your approval.

Bargains in Blankets, Comforters, Sheetings, Towels, Etc., Monday



roo Pair White Fine Twill Blankets, pink and blue borders. Size ders. Size 68 x 86. Per pair\$6.50 125 Pair White Saxony Blankets, extra fine quality, with pink and blue borders. Per pair\$7.50

10 Wool Filled Comforters, covered with floral mercerized sat-500 Pair Cotton Blankets, in white and grey, full double bed Squares, 5 o'clock Tea Cloths and Bureau Covers—at very special prices. 50 dozen to choose from—36x36, \$1.50 to 75¢ 45x45 Tea Cloth, \$2.50 to\$1.50

lace. Sizes from 6 in. to 24 in. Price, each, \$2.00 to 150 Fine Embroidered End Huckabuck Guest Towels. Price, each 2x2½ Table Damask Cloth, floral and scroll design. Each \$2.50 2x3 Table Damask Cloth, floral and scroll. Each\$3.00 31/2x31/2 Table Damask Cloth, heavy floral and scroll design Each, \$8.50 to\$4.50

24 Dozen Pure Linen Doylies and Mats, trimmed heavy Cluny

25 Dozen Table Cloths and Napkins, in sets, floral and scroll signs, in assorted designs. Per set\$3.90 50 Dozen Assorted Bleached Damask Napkins, assorted pro-

Handsome Buffets and Sideboards in Table Covers, in a variety of makes, styles, qualities and colorings, including tapestry, art serges, embroidered cloth and vel-Solid Quarter-Cut Oak Prices range down from \$7.50 to .. \$2.25 vet pile. You must see this large assort-Rag Rugs, in the hit-and-miss pattern. ment to appreciate the values offered. We Size 36 x 72in. Regular \$2.50 each. Speparticularly recommend that the Angora

Buffet in fumed oak, mission design, case measures 54 x 22 over the top and 42in. high. Has panel ends and is mounted on hand-carved claw feet and is fitted with cupboards, one large drawer and two small drawers one of which is lined for silver. The back is 21in. high and is fitted with a large shelf and carries a beveled mirror 3ft. by 12in. This is a very neat piece of furniture, well finished throughout, and fitted with solid brass drop handles and escutcheons. Price\$49.75

Buffet in fumed solid oak. The body measures 48 x 22in. over the top and 40in. high. Has shaped front and panel ends and is fitted with three cupboards, one long drawer for linen and one silver drawer fitted with plain turned nobs. The top is fitted with a best British beveled plate mirror, 40in. x 9½in... and one large shaped shelf. Price\$35.00

Buffet in fumed oak. Body measures 48 x 19 over the top and 40in. high. Has panel ends, one large drawer, three small drawers, and two cupboards. The cupboard doors are decorated with a diamond strapwork design, and is furnished with

48in., 40in. high. It is mounted on hand-carved claw feet, and has plain ends. The body carries large cupboard with two plair wood doors and one shaped leaded glass door, one large lines drawer and two small drawers. The back is three feet high and carries one large shaped shelf supported by turned and carved pillars, also two shaped china brackets and an oval shaped beveled mirror, 27 x 32in., surmounted with neat carv ings. Price\$55.00

A Choice Collection of Parlor Furniture

Iardiniere Stands, in a variety of sizes, some with plain turned stalks, others fluted in quarter cut oak and birch-mahogany, some with shaped legs. Prices start as ish CHINA CABINETS

Dining Tables, round and square extension, Early English finish, also golden quarter cut oak \$12.90

Square Dining Table, 5 square 42 x 42 legs open to 6ft. Has 5 square legs. Early English surface oak, also in golden oak.\$19.75

Very Handsome China Cabinets, shaped glass ends, fronts. Has 3 shelves. Golden

DAVID SPENCER, Ld.

NO. 466.

tors Speak to Agreemen o Continue Today

HAIRMAN PENRO EXPECTS EAR

nator Gore Obta or Printing of Sp by Mr. Sexsmith on Parliament

WASHINGTON, June 1 the first day's consid rocity bill listened rs Curtis, of Kans ber, of North Dakota, measure, made the shed business on the out opposition change ly hours of meeting

Tomorrow Senator Nels will speak in oppo

ill, tonight expressed outlook, saying he be general co-opera ng the discussion to a Senator Bristow today endment introducing t amendment would s ities standard provision present law and remove t between raw and refined a the duty would be 35 ce dred on sugar testing 75 three and a half cents 1 tional degree. Mr. Brist fidence that the ame receive a considerable vo Senator Gore asked

leave for the printing of in the Canadian parliam Sexsmith, a member in the reciprocity agreem that Mr. Sexsmith was declared that he painted of the ratification of For himself, Mr. Gore sa middle ground, believing t

MAILS ALL G. J. Mowatt, Own

Water's Edg Mr. G. J. Mowatt, m

of the gasoline launch was burned to the was Ganges Harbor on Mond visitor to the city yester some interesting details of which overtook his vess that eight sacks of ma on board on Saturday, a intended to take the ve on that day where the be entrained. A delay occ the necessity of having carried out and the ma back to the Ganges offi was at last able to get a on Monday, and just as cident occurred, caused explosion of the engine. a couple of minutes. A m vin was in charge and other man named Charle were driven out of the by the fire and they the fort to get into the mai boat to get out and so The fire spread along t rapidly, and they were dr the hold and were comp don the mails. All the n and Mr. Mowatt states no insurance carried on

CHICAGO, June 14.—F ments against nine men lice characterize as "l and "gun men," among Maurice Enright, busine Plumbers' Union, who shooting and killing W man, a union labor agen ed today by the grand i Cabe, Walter Stevens, P Harry Higgins, William ward Storegard, Joseph thur O'Connor, Three set which have resulted dur fight between separate the United Plumbers ar are charged in the indict already was under indic ng Gentleman, whom h n a downtown saloon. ere held on bonds of \$2

NELSON, B. C., June g liquor to C. F. H i person, Stanley I ing fined \$100 with Irvine. The fine