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WILL NOT ASK FOR DELAY IN RATIFICATION

Erroneous Impression Regarding Reciprocity

London, Feb. 9.-Hon, L. Harcourt,

Asquith continues, to lay the pa- had been possible in the past. on the subject before parliament, Mr. Goward, referring to the Van-

red that the provisional agreement a conclusive instance of the value a tariff in commercial negotiations. Finance Minister's Statement,

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—Hon. W. S. Field- REGHT STOLEN what is regarded here as an erroneo npression in Great Britain regarding the Canadian - American reciprocity agreement. Hon, Mr. Fielding has taken up the matter with Lord Strathcona, Canadian high commissioner in London, and in behalf of the Canadian nent, has sent, the ablegram:

"Canada is seeking markets everywhere for her surplus products, sub-sidizing steamship lines and sending out commercial agents. Would it not he ridiculous in the pursuit of such a policy to refuse to avail herself of the markets of the great nation lying

which Great Britain does not send us.

ses the reductions are small. It appears to be assumed in some tion of the agreement probably will to make the wholesale arrests. ad to further revision of Canadian may be deemed proper."

LLOYD GEORGE MAY RESIGN.

ing a needed rest.

rate from throat trouble. FOOD RIOTS IN ITALY

out High Prices Result in Clashes ich Troops in Number of Cities.

Feb. 3.-Clashes with troops in outbreaks are inevitable people take the position that the ving, partly through the heavy taxes d on all food products and partly for diswing the formation of several op-

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tion this paper

(Special to the Times.) al. Feb. 9 .-- Hon. G. P. Graham hees that the experts called in the hridge matter have completed port, which has now been forward-

ADDITIONAL CARS AND MORE POWER

Hon. W. S. Fielding Corrects Jordan River Plant to Be in A. D. McRae Declares Province Operation at End of

(From Thursday's Daily).

a question in the House of Com-nons said the reciprocity agreement cars and also allow of a more frequent pany, owners of the second largest was not submitted to the British goved States, notified the foreign of given patrons of the street cars this of its signature. It is not proposed, year would be far superior to any that

correspondence is still incom- couver Island Power company's project California market equivalent to \$1 a Austen Chamberlain, speaking of the was felt that this additional power reement, said he was proud to rank vould be available for consumers in votoria by the end of April. He added that it was a very reassuring sign of the disciple of the Canadian insters, to whose great policy of Imrial preference the Unionists were we committed. Mr. Chamberlain depower, this indicating a healthy and processing the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night, a resolution was provided in the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night, a resolution was provided in the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night, a resolution was provided in the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night, a resolution was provided in the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night, a resolution was provided in the committee of the times that already the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night, a resolution was provided in the committee of the times that already the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night, a resolution was provided in the committee of the times that already the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night, a resolution was provided in the committee of the times that already the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night a resolution was provided in the committee of the times that already the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night and the committee of the times that already the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night and the committee of the times that already the committee of the times that already the committee of the Toronto Reform Association last night and the committee of the times that the committee of the times

following Number of Members of Cro of Ferry Boat Arrested at Windsor

(Special to the Times.) affect imports from Great Britain car ferry Ontario, with the exception ments deal with natural products evening on a charge of robbing bonded presented. freight cars in transit westward over the range of manufactures affected freight cars in transit westward over the Canadian Pacific. At present the

It appears to be assumed in some agreed about shortages in their consignments.

To months shippers have complained do so? This is a simple question to creasingly terrible as the days pass. The discriminate in favor of the days pass. on discriminate in favor of the The railways have worked hard to run factory answer and one which they dren who have been sold by their Inited States and against Great Bri-down the robbers, but as the freight never willingly face." cars passed over many roads before The Guardian, however, says: "If it the market and not enough food re-"In every case Great Britain still will reaching their destination, detection rested with our protectionist flag-mains to feed those who formerly ave the same rate or a lower one. was difficult. Special Officers Leach wavers, they would throw the second anada's right to deal with the British and Wright were detailed to the case half of North America after the first." reference as she pleases remains un- some months ago, but not until yesbuched by the agreement. The adopterday did they have sufficient evidence

The losses have run up into the tariff in which the Canadian parlia- thousands of dollars and represent all ment will be entirely free to fix the sorts of property, including boots and British preferential tariff at any rates shoes, woollen goods, rubbers, bicycle tires, automobile trimmings, canned goods, hats, bacon and even fresh meat.

The methods of the thieves were sim the river the doors were braced and a Naples, Feb. 9.—David Lloyd George, the British chancellor of the exchequer, and his friends refuse to discuss the condition of his health marely services. These cases were then taken down into the hold and broken open, als health, merely saying that he is the contents being divided. When goods

of for a fortnight's stay in Italy, ac-dity to dispatches on that date, to re-defaite from threat freshle

dozen cities of Italy occurred to the result of mass meetings to progainst the exorbitant prices of food ligh rents. The general opinion is Trial

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 9.—Charged with an of Navarro since his force left Chithe poor classes are on the verge of Otto Foelker to vote against the antiracing bill, which stopped betting in erals in Juarez have received any news, New York state, former Senator Frank it must have come by courier. Gardner was placed on trial to-day.

Col. Rafael Martinez, the jefe politice of Juarez, to-day denied that a rewas brought back from Scranton, Pa. two months ago, to testify before the legislative graft committee, on which layers and Blance had occurred near Samalayuea.

B. C. LUMBERMEN WILL NOT FIGHT AGREEMENT

WIII Gain by Reductions Made by U. S.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—British Columbia iumbermen are to withdraw practically all opposition to the reciprocity

pany, owners of the second largest. The rebels expect to transform the mill in the world, at New Westminment, whose assent was not required the company had, he said, during the changes in the Canadian tariff, but the past winter, expended large sums lumbermen would benefit greatly by fight it out with them undisturbed, ultimated to the British Columbia kingdom. If the Turks were left to the line world, at New Westmin- Itemes defeat of the Turks were left to the line world, at New Westmin- Itemes defeat of the Arabs is sure, but the line world in the line world in the line world. ster, says: "The British Columbia kingdom. If the Turks were left to reductions made by the United States." timate defeat of the Arabs is sure, but The United States shipping regula- if either Greece, Bulgaria, or the Rustions, requiring the use of United sians declare war on Turkey there States bottoms for American lumber, would be an excellent prospect o gave Canadians an advantage in the Arab success in the struggle.

thousand on lumber.

Approve Agreement.
Toronto, Feb. 9.—At a jargely atpassed expressing confidence in the general administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues, and strongly approving of the reciprocity agreement, as being designed to bene fit not only Canadian manufacturers, farmers and fishermen, but also the great body of consumers, while not inerfering with Canada's autonomy or mperilling the imperial preference

Views of Fruit Growers. Nelson, B. C., Feb. 9.-At a meetig of fruit growers of the Kootenay id yesterday, three resolutions were procity.

The first protested against the re-

moval of the fruit duties until this step s compensating by the placing on the free list of articles used by ranchers The second asked for a rigid Do-minion-wide inspection of fruit and the entire crew of the Canadian Pacific moval of duties on ranch products. the plague-ridden sections of China

Question for Free Traders. The range of manufactures affected charge against the prisoners is theft, but this may be changed to one more serious after the preliminary hearing.

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Marching to Relief of Juarez

Rio Grande from the El Paso sm He was apparently waiting for news m the south, where, it is said, rebel Navarro was reported leading to the relief of Juarez.

While Orozco and his troops were inactive, the most feverish activity existed in Juarez. The federals there have worked night and day on new fertifications as if they expected an attack. The streets and the public buildings of the town are now said to have all been mined.

THOUSANDS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SLAIM

Turkish Army in Field is Bein Steadily Reinforced—En-

MISSIONARIES REPORT APPALLING CONDITIONS

Famine and the Plague Exact Heavy Toll Cold Wave

(Times Leased Wire.) Nanking, China, Feb. 9.-That on million people are starving and an-Windsor, Ont., Feb. 9.—Practically the third protested against the re-other million are dying of disease in These were wired to Ottawa. Twenty- the estimates here to-day of the Rev. groundless. The greater part of the of captain and mate, were arrested last two points in the Kootenay were re- E. C. Lobenstine, who has just returned from the stricken districts. Only one-third of the population of Manchester, Feb. 9.—The Courier Anhui province, Rev. Mr. Lobenstine parents for food are now a drug on

> purchased the little ones. To add to the horrors of the situ tion, a cold wave has set in over the famine districts and hundreds of those at the last stages of exhaustion from famine are freezing to death.

Aid for Sufferers. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9.-All loca mercial and charitable organizations are to-day gathering contribu-Reports That Chancellor of Exchequer Is ple. The police claim they have evidence from Nervous Prostration.

Suffering From Nervous Prostration.

Insurgents Will Attack Federals in San Francisco and forwarded to China for the benefit of the starving. ushed to the Red Cross headquarter millions of the Mongolian empire. The local managers of the Red Cross fund Man Charged With Being Lunhave received word from Chairman George W. Davis of San Francisc g a needed rest, however, are that he is thieves the stuff was burned in the furnaces, leaving absolutely no trace. The officers searched the houses of the prisoners yesterday.

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Francisco chamber of commerce

TO HUDSON BAY

J. D. McArthur Given \$4,000, 000 Contract by Algoma Central and Hudson Bay

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Feb. 9.-J. D. McArthur, e railway contractor who built 400 Aviator McCurdy Will Again Try to Fly lies of the National Transcontinental Gaining confidence from the federal sociate of his this morning, "In fact and suppose that he has made an attempt to day shipped his aeroplane to Key West to Havana.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL CALLED

atutory Previsions Under London Daily News Says Gov-Exhaustive Examination Into Which City May Obtain Goldstream Supply

Condon, Feb. 5.—Hon, L. Harcourt, colonial secretary, speaking in the second of the postpone ratification of the postpone ratificati

of special interest: "Should the corporation of the

city of Victoria at any time so desire, the council of the corporation may, by resolution, notify the Esquimait Waterworks Company to furnish them with a supply of water from the works of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, and it shall thereupon be obligatory upon such company, within fifteen months after the service of such notice on the company, to supply and deliver, me point west of Victoria Arm, within the limits of the city of Victoria, under a pressure (at sea level) of not less than one hundred and ten pounds to the square inch, such quantity of pure water up to the amount and for the period specified in such resolution, or any subsequent resolution of a similar nature, as will satisfy the needs of the corporation of the city of Victoria, the corporation paying the company therefore at the rate of six cents per thousand gallons; and the company shall supply water to the corporation of the city of Victoria for the purpose of fire pro tection at the rate of four dollars per month for each fire hydrant which the corporation may desire to connect with the company? pipes, and shall supply water for flushing and washing gutters, or

for the filling of tanks for fire protection purposes, free of charge: "Provided, however, that the company shall not be required to supply a quantity of water of less than five hundred thousand or more than five million gallens per diem; and provided that the company shall not be required to furnish water for any period less than five

"It shall not be incumbent upon the corporation of the city of Victoria to avail itself of this right but in the event of the corporation availing itself of such right, then the notice, in conjunction with the necessary by-law, shall operate as a covenant upon the part of the corporation to take the quantity of water mentioned in the resolution, and to pay for the same at the rate mentioned and for the period specified in such notice."

DECLARES HE SHOT

atic at Large Makes Statement to Police

London, Feb. 9.—Edward John Corry charged with being a lunatic at large told the Deal police that he had murered a girl in Canada two years ag Pouched by the reports of suffering in the famine districts of China, the San the had been incited to shoot a girl the famile of commerce is bands under General Bianco, General Sanchez and General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Naverent Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in ambush waiting to attack the force of 2,000 Mexican regulars which General Casillas were in a case of the contributions to a case of the case of Second Story by Corry.

Toronto, Feb. 9.—On October 12, 1909, a man giving his name as Edward Wm. edford surrendered himself to the London, England, police, confessing that he killed Ethel Kinrade in Hamilton, Ont., being incited thereto by an American who paid him \$500 to do the deed. A week afterward he said right name was John Corry and that he was a Londoner by birth but had been in Canada for four years. His confession was shown to be a fake and he was sent to an asylum. It is the same man who to-day repeated his story.

LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

ernment is Determined to Pass Measure

peers needed to pass it." "The Lords, like Mr. Austen Cham- a passport. eriain," replied the Daily News, the the collector, "at the time I heard it, Liberal organ, "may dwell in a fog and and I believe he received a reply from feed on filusions. There are no illusions about the administration. If

FIRE DESTROYS MILL.

Virden, Man., Feb. 9.-A flour mill was urned to the ground: The main building, elevator and contents are a total loss much grain and flour being consumed The insurance is estimated at \$10,000.

LEGISLATURE OF

leutenant Governor Reads the Speech From Throne -The Boundary Question

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Feb. 9.-Lieut.-Governor Sir Daniel McMillan opened the first that the lordship also said session of the thirteenth legislature of work on the boats discharging were Manitoba with the customary formali-

sovereigns, the speech refers to the continued prosperity of the past year, though some parts of the province had not such abundant harvests as in previous years. The speech continues: allowed up town from the ship. had a number of conferences with the he was to be searched. federal authorities in reference to the His Lordship told the witness of a extension of the boundaries of our pro- man in Vancouver who walked off a thereto. I regret to inform you that no opium in his clothing and was caught

commission, the government tele- that Lee Mong Kow is receiving three phones, the negotiations in progress to four times his salary in commissions for securing the site of Fort Osborne from the C. P. R. and asked the colbarracks for new legislative build- lector if he thought it wise for the inings; and the provincial technical edushadowed amending the municipal act terpreter had the same question put to and the King's bench act.

APPOINTED SUPERIOR.

\$100 invested in a business in China, (Special to the Times.) Berlin, Ont., Feb. 9.-Rev. Theo. Spetz could enter Canada free of poll tax and ceived notice to-day from Rome of his would thereby save \$400. He would appointment as Superior of the Canadian have to possess a knowledge of the Odder of the Congregation of Resurrectionist Fathers. He succeeds the late Rev. Wm. Kloepfer. Archbishop Weaver Lordship, "to be a defect in the act. A

CONVICTED BANK MANAGER INSOLVENT

Creditors of W. R. Travers Wil Hold Meeting at Toronto

(Special to the Times.) former manager of the Farmers' bank, Mr. Beckwith said members of Chinese who was sentenced to six years in the crews are not allowed up town during penitentiary for stealing \$40,000 from the stay of vessels. He thought that

much to the bad," said a former as-

JOHN C. NEWBURY AT CHINESE INQUIRY

Workings of Customs Department Here

cause he had heard that almost anyone in China who knows the ropes can get

"I wrote to Mr. O'Hara about it," said the British consul at Hongkong, to the Lords fall in their duty, the auministration will create the new peers and the anti-Lords bill will become a Mr. O'Hara either wrote this to me or mentioned it when he was here." whom Mr. O'Hara wrote, that his (the "I would like to have that correspondence," said His Lordship. "It seems astounding that things should have been allowed to run so loosely at Vancouver with that information in the hands of the head of the depart-

Mr. Newbury also gave evidence regarding the complaint against Lee Mong Kow which occurred three years ago. Although he never believed there was anything in the interpreter's behavior to awaken suspicion, the collector had, when the report was made to him that Lee Mong Kow was "standing in" on a passport deal, laid the interpreter off for a month and Peter Hing had been appointed interreter for the time being.

The fact that until recently white members of crews on ships from Oriental ports arriving at the outer wharf there allowed to walk off the wharf the call and hight without the least attempt being made to search them for smuggled goods, was brought out in evidence by Mr. McCrossan in his ques-tioning of Acting Landing Walter Herbert Edward Beckwith. The witness allowed exit from the vessel and the ties this afternoon.

After a reference to the change of ing being made by the officials of the

custom department. It would be quite "My government has in the recess cently an order had been received that vince and the financial terms incident vessel with eight or ten pounds of

substantial progress has been made to-wards a settlement of this vexed ques-the officials search the men now, but Reference is made to the elevator His Lordship commented on the fact eation commission. Legislation is fore- collector replied that the previous inhim and he had resigned as interpreter and held onto the ticket agency. His Lordship also drew attention to

business. "There appears to me," said His es vicar-general of the order in Am-chinese might have \$20 in a business and still be a merchant. In China merchants in business have as many as

the fact that a Chinese merchant, with

twenty partners. The first witness called to-day was Herbert Edward Beckwith, acting chief anding waiter at Victoria since 1892. He said there are now five landing waiters employed, Messrs. Onions, Ed-wards, McLaughlin, W. Burns, F. Morrison, and one temporary landing walter, D. MacLean. In Vancouver the commission found that one man here was detailed for the inspection and clearance of Chinese but at Victoria. Mr. Beckwith explained, three were used, himself and two others. He detailed the system of checking outgoing Chinese, and compared particulars with passports of the Chinese returning from China later on. The same officers who made the original description did Toronto, Feb. 9.-W. R. Travers, not necessarily check it on the return. the institution, is insolvent. He has precautions taken by the officers here admitted to Liquidator Clarkson his were sufficient to prevent Chinese cominsolvency and a meeting of his creditors is called for fo-morrow afterpossibility of the interpreter deceiving "I don't think Travers is so very the department officials was ad-

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WILL MEET FEDERALS NOW APPROACHING JUAREZ

sult in Surrender of Town Without Fight

Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, Feb. 7.—Abandoning

marching to the relief of Juarez from the enterprise.

Under the terms of the by-law which

less-victory.

Secure in this belief that there will surveys, etc.
be no fighting at Juarez for some days at least, most of the inhabitants derstand the status of the project and of the city who last week fled across the work which is just engaging the atthe American frontier, are to-day re- tention of the water commissioner, the turning to their homes and celebrat- following clauses from the by-law are ing with much drinking their escape quoted: from hombardment. The city of Juarez however, is still under martial law.

Awaits Reinforcements. Huehuca, Ariz, Feb. 7.-A decisive signal for the secession of the state of Sonora, according to advices received here to-day from border towns where,

ditional troops, organized in Guaymas, Hermosillo and Nogales to arrive. Par-ties arriving to-day from Cananea re-

ico to engage in a set of war manoeu-

eral Orozco, have been turned back. On Way to Join Rebels.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.-Private advices received here indicate that a band of 100 armed Americans forced the electors." their way across the border to-day and joined Gen. Orozco's rebels.

May Use Aeroplanes

Douglas, Ariz. Feb. 7.-Six aeroplan to be used by the Mexican rebels to shell the federal forces out of impreg nable positions on mountain tops, it is reported here, will he shipped across the border within a few days. Aviator Smith, of Douglas, owner of a Curtiss biplane, is said to have received overtures from both the revolutionists and Mexican government armies. Smith is said to have tentativel agreed to accept the govern-

Fire on Red Cross Flag. Washington, Feb. 7 .- Ambassado Wilson at Mexico City, was ordered to day by Secretary Knox to investigate a charge that Mexican troops fired on a Red Cross flag during the fighting on

Saturday near Juares.

Know acted upon complaint of Representative Smith of El Paso district of Texas, to whom Dr. Bush of El Paso telegraphed that he had been fired upon while displaying the Red Cross flag on the battlefield.

FOREST FIRE LOSSES.

Approximately 700,000,000 Feet of Timbe Destroyed in Oregon and Wash-ington Last Year.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 7.-Final reports of the forest fire losses in Oregon and Washington which have just been made show ington and California legislatures.

that approximately 70,000,000 feet of tim
One purpose of his fight against the ber was destroyed in the conflagrations

In making the report officials urge that better protection be given the forests and rves be opened to stock as they lessen the danger of surface fires by eating the grasses. It is probable that the cure the desired appropriation in Oresuggestion will be carried out.

Suggestion will be carried out.

OIL ON FIRE.

CLEARING MONTREAL STREETS.

Bakersville, Cal., Feb. 7.—Gusher number 2 of the Honelulu Oil company, operating in the west side oil fields, is operating in the west side oil fields, is show from the streets. The city oftinguish it. Two workmen engaged in ficials say that it will take over a week fighting the flames were severely before the snew is all cleared away burned and surrounding property is from the streets where there are car

WATER COMMISSIONER PREPARING A REPORT

Victory Over Troops Would Re- City Council to Hold Special Session to Discuss Recommendations

The forthcoming report of the water commissioner, James L. Raymur, on for the present his plans to capture Ju- the Sooke lake project, which will be arez, General Orozco, the rebel leader, dealt with at a special meeting of the to meet, and if poss ble, to crush General Navarro, who, with 700 men, is the total expenditure in connection with

received the assent of the ratepayers Orozco's force, it is said, is now located near Samalayuca, 25 miles from Juarez, and the chances of an attack in this section are believed to be remote, at least until Navarro has been land for watershed purposes and cause

met.

It is reported that part of Orozco's reliminary surveys to be made.

In regard to the securing of the watershed, Mr. Raymur has been busy for the past three weeks concluding arrangements with various property. If this junction is affected Orozco will then outumber Navarro by two to one and victory should be easy.

Criticism of Orozco, which was free here when the siege of Juarez was aphere when the siege of Juarez was ap-parently abandonded is to-day silent in siderable sum. In regard to the prethe face of the new turn affairs have liminary surveys which will have to be taken, and it is generally believed by undertaken before any route for the achievents of the insurgents that his pipe line can be fixed, it is assumed course has been the wisest possible that the council will be favorable to With Navarro defeated, if Orozco can securing the services of surveyors faencompass that attempt there will be miliar with the country. It is not supnc other government forces of import- posed that the actual work of construcance in Chihuahua and there is little tion in conection with the huge underdoubt that a new march on Juarez taking can be commenced before next would end in an easy-possibly a blood- spring, the whole of the present season being occupied in preparatory work,

'2. The said water commissioner. subject to the approval of the said council, shall as soon as possible proceed to acquire the said waters and Huehuca, Ariz, Feb. 7.—A decisive rebel victory at Juarez would be the signal for the secession of the state of the water shall be kept clean and healthful, and shall make, or cause to be made, such preliminary plans, sur in anticipation of such an event, provisional officials are said to be preparing to cross the border into Sonora and with Sonora in their possession and a temporary capital established at waters of the system at present owned Juarez, the rebel leaders believe they and operated by the said city, as shall would have the revolution well in hand and that an advance on Chihuahua call for tenders for the contracts or and then on Mexico City would follow agreements mentioned in the next many Hundreds of Peasants Are DyIt is believed here to-day General work and the purchase of said lands work and the purchase of said lands. tack on Juarez. His delay is said to shall be paid at once out of moneys have been caused by the fallure of adonly of the municipal council and with out reference to the electors as herein

after mentioned. ported that insurrectos who recently shall be authorized and required to enter abandoned Surahuapa are reorganizing to movon the Yaqui river preparatory to mov-ling to General Orozgo's assistance. With a contractor or contractors for the safe, was authorized to-day by the rank are expected to arrive here this and of conveying said waters, or such provincial authorities of Anhui and upon bylaws by virtue of subsection 2 are dying daily. have been approved of by a majority tion of last year's crops by floods from Welsh, formerly a Wright aviator, are entations that have been made to the Colba to obtain Bonilla's reply to the vote of such electors, and the council the Hwai river and its tributaries, emshall enter upon no work of conserva bankments will be built to drain the craft in commission at El Paso as soon steel interests looking to a renewal of the pounties. tion or conveying without such vote of vast network of canals.

DEATH ROLL FROM PLAGUE INCREASES

Seven Thousand Persons Have Succumbed in China and Manchuria

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 7.—Seven thousand leaths from the plague have occurred in Manchuria and China, according to a dispatch received to-day from Pekin by the Reuter Telegraph Company. Nothing has been done, according to

the dispatch, to relieve the gravity of the situation. ... To Fight Plague. Portland, Ore., Feb. 7.—Seeking quarter of a million dollars to be used to tear the black fingers of the bubont plague from China's throat Dr. Martin Edwards of the Harvard, Medical college, has just arrived in Portland. He purposes to ask the Oregon legisla-

ture for an appropriation of \$2,000, per year for five years to aid in the work. One purpose of his fight against the plague in the Orient is to eliminate the danger of plague infection on the Pa-

The Portland chamber of comm will aid Dr. Edwards in his effort to se-



A NIGHTMARE

The horrible thing which disturbs the rest of the Minister of Agriculture

AEROPLANES TO

General Hitchcock

as, possible.

their machines to the front.

perfect health, the authorities conclud-

ed he deliberately ended his life by

PIECES BY EXPLOSION

Michigan

(Times Leased Wire:)

TEN MEN BLOWN TO

petrage PATROL BORDER

Commission Along Mexi-

can Boundary

SENDING AID TO

CHINESE AUTHORITIES WILL SEND PACK TRAINS

Districts

(Times Leased Wire.) Nanking, Feb. 7.-The expenditure of

AUSTRALIAN NAVY.

Melbourne, Feb. 7 .- The federal minister of defence, Mr. Pearce, is applying to the Admiralty for the loan of the cruiser Psyche to be used for the purpose of training Australians for service on the federal destroyers

WOMEN TURN OUT seit's valuables had not been inclested, there was no sign that he had been drinking, and as he was in appearently.

Many Waiting When Polling Booths Opened at Seattle This Morning of the Land will sind box

se restance That mountain Though the amount of money chang ing hands will not exceed \$150,000, the number of bets in small amounts has been phenomenal. Dilling, the recall candidate against Mayor Gill, has had a shade the better of the betting, the

thrown on the market.

The women are voting early. Some the explosion yesterday of the plant of all parts of the state are pouring in on the legislators urging quick action. 8 o'clock. Many are voting on their men met instant death. The mixture It is proposed to construct a state way to do their morning's marketing. was being stirred in a big crucible. One railway from northwest to southeast The issue of civic decency as against thousand pounds exploded. Every man clear across the state and to build the the open town conditions under Mayor in this building was killed.

cse. I am counting on a plurality of Gill's managers were more confident fter a big mass meeting down town ast night and are claiming the election to-day by 5,000 to 10,000. Only a tew bets are being made on the majorities. Tomany Burns, exheavyweight ring champion, having put on \$2,500 last night against \$1,250 that billing would not win by \$,000.

REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE MADE TO GOVERNMENT

Conference Held at Montrouk but Outcome is Not Yet Known Six Airships Will Be Put Into-

Montreal, Feb. 7.-Much curiosity was aroused on the streets to-day when it became known that an important con-Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—By the sor hotel on Saturday, in which week to assume charge of the border parts thereof as may be deemed proper, Klang Su. The supplies will be sent first of the week it is expected that six Finance Minister Fielding, Premier ordered by General Wood to put the Dominion government by the Canadian peace proposal.

> Just as soon as money for the pur- While none of those present would pose is provided by congress General make any announcement as to the out-Wood will ask Commodore John Barry come of the conference, the general Ryan, of the aeronautical reserve, to feeling is that the government, in view arrange with the Curtiss flyers to get of the vital importance of the steel industry to the Dominion, will meet the wishes of those who are in the best FOUND DEAD IN SNOW DRIFT. Desition to determine what is required Chicago, Feb. 7.—Suicide is marked a renewal of the bountles will be sug-

chicago, Feb. 7.—Suicide is marked on the police blotter against the name of J. Van Hasselt, 35, the son of a wealthy Dutch family, who was found dead to day in a snow drift. Yan Has-WITH STANDARD OIL

roposal to Build Railway and Pipe Line Now Before Oklahoma Legislature out triansportes 1 months of the

(Times Lessed Wire.)

Seattle, Wash, Feb. 7.—With clear, Cold weather hid a big interest in the clear of last wash, in its first recall clear of Plant at Marquette, will post a record vota.

Oklahoma, City, Okla, Feb. 7.—On-slaught on both the rallroads and the slaught on both the rallroads and the line system of the Standard Oil company in Oklahoma, it is predicted between the company in Oklahoma, it is predicted between the company in Oklahoma, it is predicted between the company in Oklahoma of both industries of the control within the next two years.

Amendment to the state constitution to permit the authorization of a special state election to vote on a \$15,000,000 (Times Leased Wire.)

bond issue to finance the proposition is

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 7—Gelatine now before the legislature and a posiedds being knocked down to even money enly when a lot of money was pewder, largely composed of nitro tive vote is looked for within a few stycerine, is to-day held responsible for days. All indications are that the act pipe line from Kansas to Texas, where Only twenty minutes before the dis- connections could easily be made with

> GOING TO LONDON. (Special to the Times.)

Clubs.

"While it is hard to forecast the region of the population of the population

MANY RECOGNIZE THE BENEFITS OF RECIPROCITY

The Opposition Will, However, A. J. Balfour Says Old Country Indulge in Flag-Waving Demonstration .

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 7.—There were two the House of Lords, and A. J. party caucuses this morning on the reciprocity agreement at which there day took occasion to denounce were very different scenes enacted. The Liberals were unanimous and ed States and Canada, but the enthusiastic in their endorsement of the new trade agreement. Every member who spoke, representing every part of of the veto bill and his intent Canada, approved the agreement which the Easter recess, in order to go the House Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. W. Paterson secured at Washington as ation. The government's policy the best thing which has happened to discursively criticized in the Canada since confederation.

In the Conservative caucus there was reciprocity agreement, the deby marked difference of opinion. Some the address was of no special in nembers reported their constituents Lord Lansdowne intimated would benefit so materially from the House of Lords was still ready to treaty, and were so well aware of the tiate with the government on the fact, that they could not oppose it. It cessary changes in the consti was decided there should be no hard of the Upper Chamber and the tions between the two Houses. tion of the opposition members in the James Ramsay Macdonald House, but there was a general under- terday was elected chairman standing that there should be a flag waving demonstration and a declaraion that this was the first step towards be the real beginning of an nnexation by the United States.

have been continued in the Commons statement about disastrous his afternoon has, on the request of quences of the reciprocity a R. L. Borden, been postponed till as a colossal blunder. If this Thursday next.

Views of London Times. London, Feb. 7.—The Times says unity would wish to be included that Canada for years has been draw- the little Englanders. ing apart, not nearer to the United Dr. Hiller stated that having The present position is partly half of his life in the colonies due to the latter's growth in population foundly regretted that the rec and the exhaustion of its natural se- agreement was not mentioned sources, but the United States does not King's speech. He urged imm throw down the trade barriers for and drastic action before the rat nothing. The whole affair is a specimen tion of the agreement, otherwise of fiscal bargaining such as Canada future historian might describe has already accomplished in the case the negotiation of a treaty which was of France and Germany, but is more the first act in the drama of the

AMERICAN SHIPS BOYCOTED.

Steamers at Constantinople.

Constantinople, Feb. 7.—R. Rigley United States was bound to level tariff wall with Canada. He smania, temporarily head of the Ameri-was certain that the government can embassy, was to-day forced to do nothing by preference to pre-lodge a complaint with the minister of the natural tread of events. foreign affairs because of the continsteamers flying the American flag have been lying in the harbor several days, made no mention of the alien but because of discrimination, Minister opposition has given notice of Carter charged, even the passengers endment raising this question. were unable to land.

MORE FIGHTING PROBABLE. President of Honduras and Revolutionary Leader Unable to Agree on

Puerte Cortez, Honduras, Feb. 7 .- therefore ask the government week to assume charge of the border parts thereof as may be deemed proper, parts thereof as may Falling an agreement between Gen. the money to some useful put Bonilla, the retel leader, and President pose in Ireland. It is known ville, Texas, to the Pacific coast. First Sectia; E. M. McDonald, M.P. for Picture States, a decisive battle is entiation and is unlikely to account of section 75 of the Municipal Clauses The stench from the unburied dead of these machines to get into action tou, and President Plummer of the Do-likely to be fought at Pimiento, where this. vres of his own. The signal service will be given a thorough test.

Act, and any such contracts of agree-will be agreed by the disturbed borders bent on joining the forces of General Orozco, have been approved of by a majority the formerly of the bent approved of by a majority the formerly of the unburied dead of these machines to get into action will be into action will be into action will be that owned by Robert J. Colling the formerly of the unburied dead of these machines to get into action will be that owned by Robert J. Colling the formerly of the destruction participated. The stench from the unburied dead of these machines to get into action will be that owned by Robert J. Colling the formerly of the destruction participated. The stench from the unburied dead of these machines to get into action will be that owned by Robert J. Colling the formerly of the destruction participated. The stench from the unburied dead of these machines to get into action will be that owned by Robert J. Colling the former of the Dolling the former of the United the dead of the street is a fearful menace to the triplet of the conference of the triplet of the conference of the familian streets is a fearful menace to the triplet of the conference of the t

POPULAR ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR

Senator Lodge Says the Plan strong. Our primary duty is to Would Put Government at Mercy of States

Washington D. C., Feb. 7.-An attack the resolution to submit to the states a constitutional amendment for the popular election of senators was made by Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachesetts, in the senate yester-

"Reduced to its simplest form," he said, "an amendment providing for the a view of reconciling the di choice of senators by direct popular He agreed with Mr. Chamber election is merely a proposition to convert the senate into a second house of there were many matters, such the senate into a second house of details of the budget, that it representatives with two congressmenat-large to be called senators and hold folly to submit to a referndu office for six years.

His chief objection, however, was ought to be a permanent par of the section of the resolution to give machinery of government. He full control of senatorial elections to announced himself as in favo the states. He said:

cannot provide the means by which it ives, if it cannot protect its own existence. It is this very power which sidering important taxation of this joint resolution proposes to de- the next budget in the stroy so far as it relates to the election of senators. Not content with the tea, coffee, cocoa, dried fruit destruction, the resolution by direct and ilar products and the imposit affirmative words gives the whole con- general ad valorem tax of trol of the election of senators to the cent, on all manufactured go several states. It is now proposed to revenue purposes. The rumor put the United States government, so exceedingly improbable, but the far as the election of senators is con- asserts that efforts are being cerned, at the mercy of the states. It ascertain how the country wou proposed to take from the United ceive such a proposal. States any power to protect its own citizens in the exercise of their rights, for such protection. If this amendates on the Western Pacific and Sou Pacific railroads, caused by heavy states, including, perhaps, only a minority of the population, could at the state of the page of the population, could at the state of the state of

BRITISH MEMBERS

PREMIER ASQUITH REPLIES TO OPPOSITION

Has Turned Deaf Far to Canada

London, 1eb. 7 .- Lord Lansdon in the House of Commons, th tive leaders of the opposition ciprocity agreement between t the legislative ship under wa Premier Asquith gave forma Houses, but outside of reference

Labor party in the Commons. understanding between oursel The reciprocity debate which was to the colonies. He denounced E statement of a big Englander, ed, he personally in the interests empire and for goodwill and na

ing of the British Empire. The prime minister, in a gene ply to the oposition speeches, said the present it would be wise to assengers Unable to Land From hold criticism of the reciprocity ment. It was as certain as the of the sun that sooner or late

It is experted the debate on the debate with be carried over intweek. As the speech from the

The Irish party at a prolonge ng, adopted a resolution to that while approving the p the payment of the members House of Commons, they desi measure excluded until Hom on voluntary contributions Asquith is opposed to any such

Blames British Politicians A. J. Balfour, speaking at the ist dinner last night, said: "Ti am disposed to blame, the do blame are the British po who decade after decade turn ear to their Canadian brethren dians had not merely preached ence but had practiced it. We it and profited by it but gave in return save an empty exres good will. It is what has been prophesied. The fault does not the Canadian statesmen; it Westminster. However, while th life there is hope. The party in ada maintaining the old policy is those agreeing with us on either of the Atlantic know that faith wavering and unchanged, and rot mean to abandon

F. E Smith, following Mr. stated that none could blame adians, who had turned to wiser than ourselves, whose I were more courteous.

Imperial Preference Mr. Balfour speaking at a meeting, announed he had been ference with Austin Chamberla which have arisen over the ref he considered that the ref perial preference, which would "No agreement can hope to live if it some taxation on imported foo The Morning Post gives cur a rumor that the government

CLEARING LINES.

ROYAL COM OPEN

Fred Davey Was

(From At the Chines Its first Victoria trade room this Davey, surveyo the stand the amination by Counsel George gave particula methods of lan let light into th ment of the poll had been unveil couver Chinese to be the B. Mr. Davey's evi followed on al Chinese except allowed to leave only after havi placed under bo the attendance of Eberts & Ta at the investiga plying for entr prought out th here and in Va gold money, wl tradiction to th couver interpre from which he Chinese as they Mr. Davey, i had been surve Port of Victoria

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ord Lansdowne and A. J. Balfour mons, the respecopposition, yesterdenounce the rebetween the Unitdevoted to getting under way his intention to e of the House unin order to get the before the nent's policy was red in the two of reference to the nt, the debate on no special interest. still ready to negonent on the nethe constitution er and the relawo Houses.

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speeches, said for be wise to with reciprocity agreertain as the rising oner or later the ound to level the neda. He said it government could ence to prevent events,

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Politicians king at the Unionsaid: "The people lame, the people I British politicians, ecade turn a deaf n brethren. Cana ly preached prefer-ced it. We enjoyed t but gave nething empty exression of hat has been often alt does not de with tesmen; it lies at ever, while there is The party in Can-e old policy is still ry duty is to let all us on either side nanged, and we do don the Imperial

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G LINES.

Feb. 7.—The block Pacific and Southern used by heavy snow-will be lifted some on the San Pedro It Lake road, which a week, will resume

NOURY INTO

ROYAL COMMISSION OPENS SESSION HERE

Fred Davey of Customs Office Was Examined This Mornir~

West Examined with the control of th

go aboard and inspect credentials of Chlnese. They are counted coming off he vessel, and checked in the wharf shed. Particulars for identification and photographs are taken on departmental orms and entered on records. From the records returning Chinese are

Where the poll tax is put up by a C. Newberry, collector of customs end came.

There is also a special Chinese cuscoms account. Mr. Mong Kow and Mr. IHCCOUDI CADITOL ckwith turn in the money they co ect to the collector. Up to 1907 the exclasses were examined by Mr. wberry, but when the work became eavy I assisted him.

Mr. McCrossan asked for specified tatistics of Chinese immigration from

The utmost precautions are taken i narchant arrivals are questioned specifically as to their business standng. He must be a bona fide merchant. sometimes we find he has no knowldge at all of the business he purports represent. We also take affidavits.

It is not true that we have refused a

ed that the men of the Empress of to check it proved unaviling.

The records of the house of

story told by these Chinese was Gat Wong \$1.100 (Mexican). h paid passags and entrance. They ght \$150 cach, which they were to to Yip Ting Sam, the Chinese inthe rat Vancouver on arrival here, ther man had a bank draft and r to Yip Ting Sam. We agreed the letter was an instruction to

China, continued the witness, they were given the opportunity to get \$1,000 by cable, \$500 to be held as poll tax till they proved their bona fides. Not one of these accepted the conditions. There is no practice of changing the landing waiters. There is no smuggling that he knew of

ne knew of.
In answer to Mr. McCrossan Mr Davey said it was possible that smug-gling might be done by throwing optum overboard in a rubber sack, and it might be possible for opium to be car-ried ashore by coolies working the argo and the mails.

Mr. Davey did not think it possible that one man had been doing this for five years on every trip. The only Chi-No. 1 Chinese of the crew and he is searched and the company bonds him. The department received a letter from

The companies put up a bond with MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN DEAD which can affect, injuriously, the lumber and timber interests of Canada. Kow and Mr. Beckwith, landing officer, R. L. McCormick of Tacoma, Passes Away at Sacramento.

MISSUURI LAPITUL

Flames Spread Rapidly— Loss One Million

We don't accept a Chinese on passport alone. He must pass the regular examination. Since 1907 there have been only a nominal number, perhaps six or many records and state papers, is established. The lected by U. S., \$1,940,000.

"All of this vast duty was paid by many records and state papers, is established."

man and sent him on to Vancouver to take his chances. We deal with them here, and if they do not pass we take steps to have them deported. Fassports half an hour tree that we have a small and sent him on to Vancouver to take his chances. We deal with them here, and if they do not pass we take steps to have them deported. Fassports half an hour tree true that ance.

Lightning, which struck the dome duty as was obtained after they had paid the duty.

"We at the present moment have a ance. here, and if they do not pass we take flames to the roof and in less than steps to have them deported. Fassports half an hour it was apparent that the striking illustration of this fact at building was doomed. Because of the the Cameron Lumber Company plant. Till about six months ago I did the whole of the work, but later Mr. Beckwhole of the work with and Mr. More You have been could be reached and no aid tition with Washington mills to select the present moment have a been could be reached for some time by later and are the present moment have a been could be reached for some time by later and are the present moment have a been could be reached and in less than "We at the present moment have a been could be reached and in less than "We at the present moment have a been could be reached and in less than "We at the present moment have a been could be reached and in less than "We at the present moment have a been could be reached and in less than "We at the present moment have a been could be reached and in less than "We at the present moment have a been could be a second to the striking illustration of this fact at the building was doomed. Because of the the Cameron Lumber Company plant."

desperate chances. The local military on the stock when entering the United States. vas advised that Mr. Foster was to a cordon around the building, driving that that the proposed agreement provides committee investigate that the proposed agreement provides committee investigate that sawed boards, planks, deals and clash. This was ordered, that to the boat, but what took place and removing records. The fire soon the proposed agreement provides committee investigate that sawed boards, planks, deals and other lumber not further manufactured than sawed, shall be admitted that the proposed agreement provides committee investigate that the proposed agreement provides committee that the proposed agreement provides committee investigate that the proposed agreement provides committee that the proposed agreement provides agreement provides committee that the proposed agreement provides agreem

The records of the house of repre- there is no reference whatever to any two denied being mixed up in any sentatives were destroyed while those of the senate were saved. In the duently entering Canada, and then took up the senate were saved. In the state treasurer's office more than \$20.

debris is cleared away. debris is cleared away.

The capitol was erected in 1838 at ranging from 50c per thousand to back in their own village on Yip Wong would be able to post them to get into Canada cheaply. They was erected in 1887 results and in 1887 results from 50c per thousand to a cost of \$350,000, and in 1887 results from 50c per thousand to a cost of \$350,000. The loss of the house records praced the same and the same an present session being done over.

LUMBERMAN'S VIEWS ON RECIPROCITY

live years on every trip. The only Chills. O. Cameron Believes an Immense Business Will Be Done by Local Mills

ber and timber interests of Canada. -"Under the present tariff laws of POSTAL SAVINGS further manufactured than planed on Sacramento, Cal. Feb. 6.—Mrs. R. L. McCormick, widow of R. L. McCormick, millionaire lumberman of Tacoma, is on her way north to-day with the body of her husband.

One side is admitted into the country duty free. You will notice, therefore, that all 'sawed boards, planks, deals and other lumber not further manufactured than sawed. one side is admitted into the country the records returning Chinese are checked. We have three measuring sticks.

Mr. McCormick died at the Hotel Sacramento here early Sunday morning from the effects of pulmonary complications, found the stick was an inch short.

Witness—The official must satisfy himself that the men compare with the identification called by the Chinese interpreter.

Where the noll tay is put up by a series of the south.

Two comes are the field to force and the same of the fine time to further manufactured tured than being planed on one side is admitted on the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the medical attention while en reute to see the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the medical attention while en reute to sawed beards, planks deals and other lumber not further manufactured than sawed. System is Regarded is admitted on the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. ad volorum. Under the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. advisorum the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. advisorum the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. advisorum the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. advisorum the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. advisorum the payment of a duty of 25 per cent. advisorum the paym Two sons, R. A. and W. L., who had from British Columbia, must pay company these men are taken first, been summoned from the north when duty of \$1.25 per thousand feet, from When the men pay their own poli tax the stricken man's condition was seen which the rate of duty continues to in-

> seven hundred and twenty million lath, seven hundred and sixty million

one million dollars. lumber exports from Canada to the

timated at \$1,000,000, with no insur- say they would have gotten just as

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should divert railway traffic
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the local fire company.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7.—An attempt
to set the sensational statement made
by Attorney-General U. S. Webb to induce
the state supreme court to rescind its reword and so benefit Mr.
The with you heart and soul in your the state supreme court to rescind its reword and Mr. Beckcould not be reached and no aid tition with Washington
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Governor Hadley personal privithe state supreme court to rescind its reword and southward and so benefit Mr.
Hill's lines.

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Referring to a question in Saturding merchants. In 1909 there were 758 ed the fight against the flames which, because of the building's age, rapidly of stock required. In order to get the because of them as merchants' gained great headway. The penitential of them are marchants' gained great headway. The penitential of the stock required. In order to get the business we had to make our price that would have the stock required business we had to make our price that would have the stock required. ring, 180 of whom were exempt. Mr. the scene and the convicts worked been otherwise necessary, to offset the been collector 20 years. heroically, scaling walls and taking duty which the purchaser must pay

"The proposed agreement provides ever, were examined later, and we ber, where the efforts of the firemen duty free reciprocally from one country to the other. In the agreement ook up the advisability of having ooo is in the vault, supposedly fire that all kinds of dressed lumber shall proof, and may be saved when the be admitted into the United States from Canada on the payment of duties

"If the agreement goes into effect dits fled. Governor Hadley said he would and no more lumber, lath and shingles grant pardons to several convicts who are exported next year than were last, risked their lives to save state papers. It will result in a saying of \$1,556,000 to Canadian Lumbermen. It is my opinion, however, that the business to Yip Ting Sam. We agreed the letter was an instruction to mine here to help the immigrant the draft. Some of the merchants who in brought drafts. Two of for \$1,100\$ and \$1,200 (golf) were ling Sam.

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The merchants becoming overbalanced fell a distance of fifteen feet and rolled on down a greenment is put hits operation.

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result in a benefit of no less than one hundred million dollars to Vancouver Island alone, on the increased value of ts timber areas and sawmill plants."

nits fish of all kinds and seal, her-ring, whole and other fish oil into the United States free, ought to prove exceedingly benedicial to our Bridgs Columbia fishing industries. Said hel-Instead of lasting to guard our Instead of lawing to guard our fishing grounds with gunboate to keep the American practices off, if the agreement goes into effect we will see all the American fishermen coming to Canada where they will have their supply depots, outfit their boats and maintain their curing and freezing estimated in other words, the

The rest of the sales of (Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 7. - The

are charged 50 cents per thousand, I would establish the pestal savings adopted by the government on its own

shingles, besides pickets, staves, poles, mental state. According to the reports of a reciprocity agreeprovince, continued the witness. New Flames Spread Papidly. "I have made a summary of the approximately \$60,000, an average of States. They had nothing to give us United States, as shown by govern- tain throughout the year the total de- could very well do without. Some ment reports for the last fiscal year, posits would aggregate three-quarters things we had now to get but if we showing the following results: Total of a million dollars. Most of the banks got a chance to get on our feet no Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 7.—The exports of lumber, lath and shingles are operating in small towns and it is doubt we should produce everything. We don't accept a Chinese on passport Missouri capital building was entirely value, \$23,470,000; duty thereon col- assumed that deposits would be corre- we required. spondingly greater in the cities.

FIGHT IN U. S. HOUSE. Clash Between Arkansas Representative

and Washington Reporter

Rising to a question of "personal privilege," he used the above as a climar to a
bitter explanation of his encounter on the
floor of the House Saturday with Walter
Faby, a reporter of the Washington
Times. Macon claimed that newspapermen
attempted to intimidate representatives.

Fellowing Macon's outburst, Gardner,
Regional privilege," he used the above as a climar to a
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DARING BANK ROBBERY. Two Bandits Hold Citizens at Bay Win

- Third Blows Open Safe. able grades of finishing lumber. The the bank, the two men inside warned \$15 a ton and so would many others. The loss of the house records practically, necessitates the work of the per M. and on lath to 10 cents per M. of the vault gave way and the three ban-

PIN CAUSE OF FIRE

New Orleans, Feb. 7 .- Already helder of

FINANCE MINISTER CONDEMNS POLICY

being adopted on being brought in by the greatest statesman that ever was in Canada and the country had propered under that. A great nation was being built up under this policy, and if was new proposed to sweep away all the benefit that had accrued to the Dominion by a large measure of re-Dominion by a large measure of re- An act to amend the Charitable As- back of the House was a placard hearciprocity. Some parts of the Do-sociations Act, bringing such bodies un-minion might benefit by this but it der the registrar of stock companies would not be a lasting benefit. The and enlarging their powers in dealing having been placed there by a Repubfederal parliament should consider with their property. The Attorneywhat was for the good of the whole General. country. No district would be more

seriously affected than the Okasagan valley, which he represented. The park purposes—The Chief Commission fend to fight for the right to amend on its feet, and if fruit was to be allowed in free this home industry Mountain Scenic Incline Rallway Co.—

N. F. Mackay (Kasio).

"I do not know how long we shall be here, but as long as I am here I infend to fight for the right to amend every section of every great bill which comes into this House, and I do not care a straw whether the Democrats would be paralyzed.

dressing done on the lumber until the sum of \$2.75 per M. is collected on ment.

postal savings bank to-day has the country on a policy of free trade instead of protection not a vestige of the party would be left. The were put through committee. "If I had the necessary appropriation policy now proposed should not be and lath 20 cents.

"The government reports for the last fiscal year show that Canada exported to the United States over one thousand million feet of lumber, seven hundred and twenty million. Officials here generally believe that would prevent the ratifying of this the banks have passed the experi- agreement both in parliament and eight existing banks for January was ment between Canada and the United shout \$1,200. Should this average ob- that we wanted, nothing but what we

British Columbia was now importing agricultural produce to the ex-tent of \$15,000,000, while the home pressing surprise over a communicaproduction was only \$14,000,000. This treaty had been brought about chiefly tion the writer sent to a gathering of by a small handful of people in Mani-Socialists and Mexican revolutionists Washington, D. C., Feb. ?—"Will the House of Representatives protect its members or must they protect themselves? In the latter case I wish to procure a shotgun."

Socialists and Mexican revolutionists toba who had gone down and asked for it. He had heard that James J. Which he proclaimed himself a "Chicken thief and a revolutionist." The letter read:

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Linwood, Kas., Feb. 7.—With drawn for 75c. The price could not be reguithe sort that is heroically enduring guns two of three yeggmen yesterdar held back a crowd of citizens while a third blew open and robbed the safe of the Linwood State bank, securing \$1,500, next season and the shortage meant a fieling in Mexico to-day. high price the next year. He would undertake to deliver potatoes here at and revolutionist. More than \$350 in gold was overlooked. When the first explosion set off by the robbers drew a crowd of early risers to potatoes was \$5 a ton; why, then, did potatoes not come in from the States, paying duty and still sell for less than was being charged? Farmers should

ase was sub judice

The premier took the view that until ent of the lower court must be taken as the end of the proceedings, and that it was quite open to discuss what had taken place.

appeal had been filed, and proceeded to discuss the case. He maintained that the whole evidence showed a total disregard of the coal mines regulation by the company, connived at by the inspectors, and criminal negligence against the minister in not cancelling Believe It Will Tend to Expand the over-man's certificate. Mr. Williams suggested that one man of not lower certificate than fire boss be

An act authorizing the grant of cer-

would be paralyzed.

N. F. Mackay (Kasto).

The minister of agriculture went on An act to incorporate the Northern Mr. Clark and Mr. Underwood of the money goes into the account of J. to be critical, were present when the crease according to the amount of dressing done on the lumber until the country on a policy of free depart-

SURPRISES FRIENDS

Author Proclaims Himself "Chicken Thief and Revolutionist"

Les Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—Friends

Republican, Mass, moved that the fury committee investigate the Macon-Pany clash. This was ordered.

Chance they would not be able and greed get up and begin to call ing that at no time while the Supreme to do if the reciprocity agreement was names, honest men, brave men, court was considering Ruef's petition was clash. This was ordered. had the pleasure of seeing some magnificent "King" apples, grown by T. A. chicken thieves and outlaws. So be it. Brydon, and selling at \$2 a box. "But I, for one, wish that there that there that there is the state and the state constitution. Webb also as-Potatoes were said to be \$2.25 per 100 were more chicken thieves and out-pounds here at present, but then at the same time last year they were selling gallant band that took Mexicall, of Ruef's fight to evade serving a 14 years'

HOURS OF RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. J.-A bill similar o the federal statute prohibiting railroad court, yesterday decided that all laws companies from working engineers, tire-men, conductors and brakemen more than not be told that they were getting out- 16 hours was introduced in the California action on the part of the Governor or legislature yesterday by Assemblyman legislature. Williams, a former railroad man. The federal statute is being obeyed, but it applies only to interstate lines.

The decision was made in the case of Walter Braciey, who was suing the Union Bridge & Construction Company. The state law proposed will make it ages for the death of his son, who fell mandatory that all railroads should use from one of the company's parges and

the Extension dis-saker ruled that the PASS AGREEMENT

Mr. Williams to day assured the Speaker that he had ascertained that DEMOCRATS DECIDE TO SUPPORT BILL

> Trade Between Two Countries

lican to call attention to Mr. Clark's opposition to any reciprocity bill. The

placard reads:
"I do not know how long we shall be

B. C. MINING RECORD.

The current number of the British Cofambia Mining and Engineering Record is to hand. In addition to the usual editorial notes and articles, the number treats of dining on Texada Island and Lillooet, B., lode mining in the Yukon, developments at Republic and in the Coeur d'Alenes, description of stamp mill being bu...t for Latouche Island, Alaska. gold output of the Yukon to date; description of handling the Lidgerwood skidder, a new logging device designed to supersede the logging engine; notes on the application of electricity in place of steam to the operation of shovels; consolidation of Nelson mining properties and plans of the promoters; prospecting on wash creek, Fraser canyon; mineral resources of the Atlin district; gold dredging in California; value of lignite as fuel, and methods of using it: and notes on the volatile matter illustrated.

ABE RUEF'S CASE. Supreme Court Will Be Asked to Rescind Order Granting New Trial.

that those facts absolutely invalidated Ruef's fight to evade serving a 14 years'

INITIATIVE IN OREGON.

visors.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 7.-In an opinion which will probably have a far-reaching effect, Judge Bean, of the United States passed by the voters under ...e initiative become laws immediately without any

from one of the company's parges and was drowned in the Willamette river. Bradley brought an action under the new Cotton spinners of the world consumed employers' liability law, which had carried with the general election November 8, and the day previous to the youth's death

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CHEAPER FOOD.

What the people of this provinc want more than opolists do not food reduced, for they are making money out of the nepessities of the people. The people who work for wages are the ones who uffer most from a protective tariff. They are the majority of the consumers, and the consumers have to pay of food. At the The tendency of the reciprocity agreeprices on any articles of food are al- great as that country. Our ideal of ready low the removel of the duty will greatness is not of a country where not affect them, neither will it tend the wealth is all in the hands of a few to reduce prices so low as to preclude live in their own homes; and everyone the retaining of a reasonable profit. It earns enough to kee him with a little will have a steadying effect which in to put by. We want to see no aristhe main will mean a great reduction tocracy of dollars established in this in the cost of living to the ordinary householder. The man who has but a We have an object lesson before us in small salary and a family to keep, the United States, and we thank Mr. often finds the pinch of high prices. Price Ellison for bringing it to our The Minister of Agriculture congratulated the people of the province that they were able to pay the high prices. as would not be tolerated in Great Bri-As a matter of fact a large number of tain. The poverty is more debasing, people are not able to do it, and have and the squalor more horrible. If all to go without many of the necessities we can do is to duplicate that state of of life. They have to stint themselves affairs, then let us stop trying to build in their food in order that others, up the country at all. Let us open the more fortunate than they, may fatten gates wide to the Oriental, and throw at their expense. This state of af- hope of better conditions to the winds. fairs should not be tolerated. The workingman is as well worthy of con- Canada has no such aim. The Liberal sideration as is the man with means. doctrine is that every man shall have He is apt to take things as they come. a chance to live a decent and respect-He does not send telegrams to Ottawa, able life. That no monopolies shall be pass resolutions, and make protests, created, that trade shall be free, that The result is that many people are of the dignity of labor shall be sustained, the opinion that he is not thinking and that British institutions, British about the injustice of his case.

copied, rather than those of the United The price of food is a serious matter for everyone. Many protests have States, great as that nation may be. been made during the past year or two In this we take issue with the Minister and now the Dominion government of Agriculture. propose to deal with it in a way that insures a considerable improvement, the virility, the hustle, and the pluck and in this action the people of the of the American people. We admire and in this action the people of the american people, we duffer a scientific point of view, one under 18 kept out of any mine in country will surely support it. There them individually and in the mass. We and investigations may prove of much which gas had been found within a is a great cry in certain quarters that are glad that the Canadian government practical value. the interests of the country are being has made a trade arrangement with sacrificed. The interests of the con- them which, we believe, will be benesumers, the great mass of the people. are never considered. It is to the consumers that the removal of the duties the British Empire, may be able to with the resolution of the member for boys in mines should cease altogether, else, for they will be the ones who will benefit by it.

THE CLOVEN HOOF.

There is an insidious influence at the people are being stolen away. Like an octopus, the Bowser-McBride comhination is extending its tentacles and grasping the various rights and privileges which have in the past been conthe people in placing so much power in the hands of the Conservative coterie is being plainly shown and nowhere plainer than in the legislation which is being passed this session. We refer particularly to the Bowser bill to con-

solidate and amend the rallway acts. delusion and a snare. It is simply a government appealed to Washington fruit, says: Enlightening comment on pounds. catchword to elude the unsuspecting, once, and was turned empty away the fact that fruit growers in British of the Attorney General to centralize all power in the hands of the government of the United States upon the Lit takes away the right of the United States upon citizen to apply to the legislature for the subject. That determination was opposed to the free entry of Canadian the safety of the miners.

These are not searched on leavpower to build a railway, but makes it adhered to to the letter. But the gov. fruit to the United States. There is after the passing of the bill, be granted only to government supporters, or such only to governm other considerations as may be neces- the workings of economic forces,

justice and fair play. We are strongly of or later. The people can be fooled for of trade or reciprocity of tariffs," now to match, "The Bays" should take

A COUNTRY'S GREATNE

Mr. Ellison returned only a short time ago from a rather prolonged visit to Great Britain, where he was entersult of this visit he tells us that the United States is the greatest nation,

must say we do not want Canada, as temperature and small rathfall. ment will be to lower them. When Mr. Ellison says he does, to become as country. We prefer and hope to see a more general distribution of wealth. otice of a nation that has the extremes of wealth and poverty. The slums of the American cities are such Thank heaven, the Liberal party of

> We have the greatest admiration for ficial to them and us. We hope the learn from them. At the same time, and with all due respect to that country, we believe there is a greater nation and that one is the British na-

models and British methods shall be

all the world. RECIPROCITY AND PATRIOTISM.

Reciprocity of trade or reciprocity of servative party of Canada. It was sidered inalienable. The foolishness of the excuse for the adoption of the Naciprocity of trade, basing its actions produce from the United States was upon the splendid prosperity of the coming in, simply because it was not the miner's ton being fixed at 2,240 country during the time when reci- grown here. procity prevailed. The effort was a failolidate and amend the railway acts.

The manitoba Free Press, discussing in some cases a miner was only paid the cry of free trade in railways is a ure in every instance. The present the proposed abolition of duties on for a ton when he had taken out 2,800 Charters will, it had made a mistake, that the indus- prospect of complete reciprocity in a crevice had been found through 400 minister is to be given absolute dis- McKinley Act followed by the Dingley this side of the Rockies. There is not who will demand homage from the rail- effect from that anticipated by the way builder, accompanied by such politicians who, in their ignorance of sary to ensure the government receiv- imagined that by shackling their ing his proposals with favor. In the own trade they could strike removal of all tariff taxation on fruit.

the pairfoling of Cana ing the of buying from or selling local of a foreign country a lars' worth of the ne turies of life? Our opinion is tha thing could be more likely to unde mine the loyalty of any people that politicians of Canada and of Great Britain.

THE OBSERVATORY MOVEMENT

department in this city in the post office building. This department has and that she is great as the result of done a large amount of useful work. her policy of protection. Again we ask, the result of which has been of very what constitutes true greatness in a great use to the city of Victoria for advertising purposes. It is because of the establishment of that office that we can point out that Victoria has nearly that it is in the hands of a very few ther as any other point on the Pacific he had done was to say that "I people. This state of affairs has been countries of Canada or of the north—said," he told the House. orn United States. It is as a rusult of The minister of finance the reports of this department that we will are able to give records of our eq work done has been excellent. It is in sta charge of E. Baynes Reid, with F. Na. given \$50,000 to a few people in Winpier Denison, assistant.

tloned Mr. Denison has been conducting berni that I made no charge again experiments in seismology which have Mr. Hill, and I was correctly reported in the press as having said that 'it was said that Mr. Hill gave 450,000.' I was attracted world-wide attention and has said that Mr. Hill gave \$50,000.' I was carried on investigations in the astron-merely repeating a statement and omical field especially in connection made no charge myself."

with sunspots The members of the Natural History quite willing to accept the states Society now propose to ask for further understood from the minister's reopportunities, for study along these marks on Monday that he was making lines, and have appointed a committee the statement about Mr. Hill himself. to secure such data as will guide them possible. The data secured and repregovernment, which has shown itself to section contains a long list of interpre be keenly interested in advancing the tations. cause of scientific research, especially It is enacted that no boy under 1

country. Two of these have recently in the latter case, induced to establish an observatory at 18 out of employment. this point it should prove of great value from a scientific point of view,

H. C. Brewster of Alberni, poured broadside into the Conservative ranks entered was that of a boy of thirteen than to anyone form an even closer alliance with them. Cowichan opposing reciprocity. The he said, and certainly in gaseous work clear when he showed that for forty experience. years the Conservatives had been professing to favor closer relations with tion-a nation which has become great had taken a directly opposite position. work in this province. The rights of through tis system of free trade with The member for Alberni also argued that where we were able to raise fruit be no fear of competition from anytariffs was the old slogan of the Con- body. He scored the minister of agriculture and the provincial government generally by showing that it was betional Policy. A former Tory govern- more fruit and agricultural produce was taken in granting certificates to the capture of Juarez certain and easy. ment made several efforts to secure re- was not being raised to supply the these men. He expressed willingness corocity of trade, basing its actions home market. The result was that ber might wish to submit.

> The Manitoba Free Press, discussing In some cases a miner was only paid in this country. Unquestionably one of the greatest of all possible boons to people of these prairies will be the

hands of unprincipled men, such as are a blow at the trade of their The James Bay Athletic Association some of those who at present handle neighbors. Then representatives of the has done much for the cause of clean ation Acts. the reins of government, the new pow- United States approached Ottawa with sport in the city of Victoria and ers will prove subversive of all British a neighborly proposition. The over-throughout the Pacific Coast. Now public works the following questions: tures were received in a spirit of good that the city is growing so fast it will the opinion that will and friendliness. An understand be necessary for this association to the Bowser-MeBride Government is ing was reached which promises to recome right up to date and adapt itself Prince Rupert in 1909? riding to a fall. It is taking advantage sult in lasting good to both parties to to the changing conditions if its useof the position of strength it holds at the agreement. But the Tories who fulness is to continue. The members and at what figures? present to enmesh the people, but ac- formerly made several expeditions to are enthusiastic and doubtless their tion of this kind has never yet suc- Washington for the very purpose of work has scarcely begun. When arcceded more than temporarily. The securing that which has been accom- rangements have been made for more cloven heaf is bound to be seen sooner plished, and shouted aloud "reciprocity commedious premises, with equipment a time, but not always. Democracy proclaim their belief that reciprocity new lease of life and assume their will yet be triumphant and will cast of trade will be an evil thing for Can-rightful place as a factor in the physifurth the men who try to deprive them ada and that it will strike a vital blow cal and social development boy the at the political integrity of the country, capital,

CURRENCY TO RUMO!

Price Ellison Says He Made No Charge - Coal Mine Regulations

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 8. On a question of privilege Hon. Price given \$50,000 to assist the grain-grow-

nipeg to assist them in In addition to the duties above men-mation of the hon gentleman from Al-

H. C. Brewster (Alberni) said he was

The premier did not continue the reir making representations to the Do-minion government in regard to this the continued illness of Mr. Speaker matter. We do not know what the moved the resolution condemning repolicy of the government is in matters ciprocity, has to take the chair. It is of this kind, but we are of opinion that desirable, of course, that he should be the society is taking a wise course in free to wind up the debate, and so the making as complete investigations as premier deferred his speech until to-

The Coal Mines Regulations act was sentations made will undoubtedly retaken up in committee, H. H. Watson ceive the careful consideration of the (Vancouver) in the chair. The first

when such research is likely to prove ed underground in or about a mine, of practical value to the country. The and no boy under 14 or girl or woman establishment of the biological station in or about the surface workings. No at Departure Bay was a Dominion un- man under 22 can operate machinery dertaking. The government has a full for the conveying of persons in a mine staff of scientists constantly engaged machinery for moving material. The both at Ottawa and throughout the bill placed the limit at eighteen years visited Victoria and lectured here on moved to reduce the limit, pointing out their work. If the government can be that as it stood it would force thirty five boys in Nanaimo between 16 and J. H. Hawthornthwaite wanted every

twelve-month. He reminded the House that in the recent Hulton liery disaster, the worst since 1866, the

This amendment was rejected. the United States, whereas now they public-house is forbidden. Where payment is by weight of coal gotten out the miners may appoint a checkweigher to keep check on the weight. The section respecting the eightwhich could beat the world, and where hour day in mines was left over, the we had the land in plenty, there should premier proposing an entirely new one. Mr. Hawthornthwaite was anxious to see provision in the bill for reducing the number of Orientals in coal mines. The premier said the policy of the government was to deal most carefully

> to consider any amendment any mempounds. Coal was sold at 2,000 pounds and the weight should work both ways

In the definition of submarine mine it The bill in reality is just another move Then a vow was made that never again Columbia are opposed to the free entry 185 feet head of rock between the water ford, a Vancouver witness, regarding

necessary to deal with the Minister of ernment of the United States in time no occasion for British Columbia fruit that the limit of safety varied with the To Mr. McCrossan—They might, b Mr. Hawthernthwaite pointed Railways, who will be subservient to saw the error of its ways. It perceived growers being exercised over the class of rock. In the Wellington mines able to bring optum ashore. The white

been fixed on the advice of Mr. Foster, a noted Newcastle-on-Tyne expert, who cretionary powers. He will be a Czar, Tariff had an altogether different now anything like enough British Cel- had been engaged by the Nova Scotis ver had eight or ten pounds packed on umbla fruit available for the demand government to investigate the submarne mines in that province.

Some sixty sections were passed be fore the committee rose.

Third reading was given to four government measures amending the Tramway Inspection, County Courts, Benevelent Societies and Charitable Associ Mr. Brewster asked the minister of

1. How many tenders were submitted for the construction of the govern- at the outer wharf during the night. 2. By whom were tenders submitted

3. To whom was the contract awarded, and at what figure? 4. When was the contract signed?

6. What style of ferro-concrete pile ing used, and by whom designed? 9. Has the contractor deposited se

If so, how much? 10. Is this work or any part of it b

pasis of cost?

11. When will the wharf be comple ed, and what is the estimated cost when finished? Hon, Mr. Taylor replied os follows

2 Westholme Lumber Co. Victoria wharf complete, inclusive of slips, \$69,-\$64,108; A. B. and R. H. Palmer, Vancouver \$71,265 and \$67,265; H. S. Cle its & Co., Prince Rupert, \$86,616.35 and \$69,987.44; Frank C. Sewell, Van-couver, \$97,650 and \$91,320; Armstrong, \$102,000 and \$96,000; Macdonell, Gz ski & Co., Vancouver, \$148,000 and \$138,-

3. Westholme Lamber Co., Ltd., \$69, 4 28th April, 1909.

6, A concrete plle reinforced meles and expanded Mohun, C. H. & Report on test pile James 9. Yes. \$7,000.

10. No. 11. About four months. Wharf, \$69. 58; sea-wall, rock-filling, etc., \$32.240,total \$102.198 Mr. Brewster also asked the minister being poisoned by uric acid. the following questions: 1. Did the government erect a wharf at Mary Isl- and be free of pain this winter. and in 1910? 2. If so, what was the

Hon. Mr. Taylor replied as follows 1. Yes. 2. \$2,495.63.

NAVY LEAGUE

Annual Meeting of Vancouver Branch - Question of Training Ship.

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—At the annual satisfied the men are not passed. I general meeting of the Vancouver have never had an appeal to me. The branch of the Navy League, the success three men have always been satisfied. of the celebration of Trafalgar Day was attended to; also the success which attended the collection on "Flag Day," letter to Mr. Bowles at Vancouver in for the "City of Vancouver" training ship.

Captain Eddle alluded to the fact hat the matter of a training ship had been left in abeyance. He was remind-ed that a resolution of the minutes class. If the primary investigations gave him the power to go on with the are satisfactory the father is comwork, and there was the nucleus of a pelled to swear a declaration, which is fund. Captain Eddle thereupon decidalso sworn by a partner in the firm. ed to take the matter up, and nomnated Sister Francis, the Misses Pritchard, James F. Shaw, Capt. Stewart take a certificate from a white merand others as a training ship commit-chant that the Chinese merchant is a to work.

branch of the Navy League was de- is settled in a day. se had no desire to remain president, had the same large increase in the but it is hoped by the members that merchants' son class that has occurred Shaw, treasurer.

It Is Believed Insurgents Have Caught Federal Force in Trap. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 9.—Disappearance f the rebel forces, which under Genings they were a menace to the safety eral Orozco has been resting in Juarez from Chihuahua will be attacked by the new merchants coming in at this port The payment of wages at or in a full strength of the rebels before night. to enter business in Canada. The pass noon, drew off into the hills, marching

BATTLE APPEARS IMMINENT,

that a clash is sure to occur. Confidence that Navarro is marching into a trap is strong here among the kong that the consul's duty was to fainsurrecto sympathizers, who declare cilitate immigration and not to hinder that without a doubt Orozco has refrained from an attack on Juarez until function with his fellow commanders that correspondence. It seems astoundwould enable him to ambush and decause of the present land policy that with this matter and the greatest care stroy Navarro's force, thus rendering leosely at Vancouver with that know-

COLLECTOR IS

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Beckwith reported a seizure of men. These are not searched on leav-

celved lately to have a search made, His Lordship-"This man in Vancou-The police caught him.

he can defraud the department? Mr. McCrossan-"It has been said that the quartermasters were engaged in this smuggling." To His Lordship—"We search now, but have not found any opium. The witness said he had no knowledge of smuggling at Comox, or of

any smuggling arrangement between

wide open door. Victoria and Vancouver. It might be possible to land a number of stow-aways from the water side of the shirt John C. Newbury, collector of cusoms at Victoria, was the next witness. He said he had served for the last six years, succeeding the late A. R. Milne, who occupied the position 14 vested in the business. Such a man years. He is collector for Victoria, would save \$400 each on the amount of which covers Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Al- the poll tax. erni and Sidney. Cumberland Union, 5. Has the work tendered for in 1909, Ladysmith and Nanaimo are not unor any part of it, been commenced or der his control. Mr. Newbury said not merchants. when Chinese returned they were At the adjournment this morning Mr. identified from the original records. Mong Kow has instructions to call on the arrival of the Empress of India 7. Has this particular design of ferro-one white landing waiter to obtain when Mr. Foster was acting as private concrete pile ever been used in the con-particulars of outgoing men, and must inquiry agent.

HE STERN GRIDD E FROM RHEUMATISM

Five Boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Her

4 HOME PLACE, TORONTO, DEC. 15th, 1909 I was a terrible sufferer from Rheumatism for nearly a year, and my right was swellen and the pain was featful. All down the right side, the pain was dreadful, and I could hardly move for the agony. I was treated by physicians but their medicine did me no good, and I tried numerous emedies but received no benefit. I was simply a helpless cripple and suffer. 58; wharf complete, exclusive of slips. from Rheumatism all during last winter.

I saw "Fruit-a-tives" advertised in "The Telegram" and decided to try to remedy. After I had taken one box, I was much better and the pain less, an I continued the treatment with good hopes. When I had taken three bo After I had taken five boxes, I was entirely well again-no pain-no suffering and now I am as WELL as I ever was. The cure of my case by "Fruit-a-tives" was indeed splendid because all the

doctors falled to even relieve me of my sufferings. For the sake of others who may suffer from this terrible disease, Rh. tism, I give you permission to publish this statement. MRS. LIZZIE BAXTED

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy that actually cures Rheumatism, and clatica because "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that actually prevents Tric Acid being formed in any quantity in the body. If there is no excess of uric acid in the blood, there can be no Rheumatism

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have two men for inspection on the return of boats to Victoria. These rules were made stricter from time to time. as the amount of the poll tax was raised to prevent collusion and it also removed suspicion from Lee Mong Kow. Until the three inspectors are

Mr. Newbury said he had only a regard to a plot reported to him by Lee Mong Kow.

"We have had more trouble with Sons have not been let through on the father's declaration alone. We also

tee. This committee will at once get merchant. If there are unconsistencies I have kept the case open for a week The election of a president for this but in the ordinary course the matter ferred. Rev. Mr. Fynes-Clinton said To His Lordship-No, we have not

he will retain the position. A. P. Kay in Vancouver. A Chinese firm is limwas elected secretary, and James F. Ited to twenty partners. I believe it was from our practice that Mr. O'Hara adopted the form now in use. To His Lordship-Assuming that the interpreter was in on a scheme to get merchants' sons through he could do it. I don't think the in terpreter could remember the answers

given by the father and repeat them on the son's examination. Chinese revenue at this port last year inconsistency of the party was made of every one by reason of their lack of for days, is taken here this afternoon to was \$1,500,000. Since the \$500 tax has mean that Navarro's relieving force been in force we have not had a dozen Orozco's command, early this after- port did not appeal to me at all. I had heard that almost anyone in China in a southerly direction, and as Na- who knew the ropes could get one. Men varro is reported 17 kilometers south of with passports here had to give cor-Juarez, marching north, it is believed roboration. I wrote to Mr. O'Hara about it and I believe he received a reply from the British consul at Hong.

> His Lordshin-I would like to have ing that things should have gone on so ledge in the hands of the head of the department.

The complaint against Lee Mong Kow, said Mr. Newbury, was that he was "in" on passing Chinese on other ON THE STAND men's passports. I laid him off for one month and engaged Peter Hing as interpreter. That was three years ago. Yes, Lee Mong Kow could put the incoming Chinese wise to the questions ne would have to answer, any officer of the department could.

His Lordship-Lee Mong Kow swore that he received three to four times his salary in C. P. R. commissions. It puts a man in a dual position. If he is not a man of very high calibre he might succumb to temptation. Do you think it advisable for the interpreter to hold the dual position?

The Witness-Yes, perhaps so would do some good perhaps to change interpreters about. I have seen no neobject to it. It would dislocate the sult. If the interpreter is used only as interpreter there would be no dislocation of the records. His Lordship-If the interpreter is not a man of integrity, Mr. Newbury,

Witness-I don't think he could pull the wool over the eyes of the officers of the department completely. His Lordship-It looks to me like defect in the act. A Chinese might have a \$20 interest in a business and be a "merchant." The act leaves a

Witness-Lee Mong Kow knew why he was laid off. I said to him, "Look here, I'm going to check this work up I don't think there is any necessity for finger prints being taken. His Lordship-Would you not have to admit a man who had the details of his business but who only had \$100 in-

Witness-My opinion of the 18 on the Empress of India is that they were Newbury was going over the history of

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January 17, 1911.

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San' Diego, from Campo, to-day were rebels and th Lieut Gover itles souther of firing in the was heard a but no denfiit been received o'clock to-da Campo early the Mexican

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POWER AND LIGHT PLAN'L.

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President Will Deliver Three

Speeches During Absence

From Washington

speeches, one at Columbus, Ohio; one at Logansport, Ind., and one before the

Schwab Favors Agreement.

Anarchists Reported to Be Pre-

paring to Avenge Execu-

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Feb. 8.-Rumors of a conspir-

acy to kill the Mikado were received

to-day in the wake of a report that a

and his eleven companions.

natched in the United States.

The second plot is said to have been

KAISER TO VISIT POPE.

steamer Tenyo.

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tion of Socialists

London, Feb. 8.—Charles M. Schwab

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T RANGE III marez Le Coque farmer, intends to purchase the fol-Commencing at a rhwest corner of the south side of thence south 20 lains, thence north to the shore line. OQUE GRANT.

EL PASO CITIZEN

EXPECT INSURGEN MOVE ON JUAREZ

Bloodless Skirmish Near Town is Witnessed by Large Number of Spectators

(Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, Feb. 8. All El Pas made holiday to day expecting to see Orozco, the rebel Mexican leader, make some real move against the federals proved ning Juarez,

The feelings of jubilation prevalent among the Juarez citizens for some days are sadly squelched to-day following vesterday's bloodless skirmish opposite the £1 Paso smeller, and the banks and other business louses of the banks and other business louses of the Mexican town have hurriedly brough their securities here.

their securities here.

It is pointed out, however, by skeptical Americans who laughed at vesterday's combat, that there is little danger of serious fighting. Those who saw the rebels and federals douge and squirm about the hills and noted the quantity of powder burned with a total death list of two horses, are coming to believe that blood will hardly flow in rivers, even when Orozco attacks.

coming of Blanco's forces. "One hundred Americans would hav "One hundred Americans would have cleaned up the whole burch." Is the verdict to day of those who saw yesterday's fight opposite the smelter. First 180 federals of whom 50 were mounted, advanced from Jurez against

While the mounted federals kept in

hooted them as they fled. a half, and at the conclusion Orozco ment upon the result of vesterday's as a stick to beat political opponents was left is victorious possession of the voting. This is his last day in office there is danger of some of the blows field and the two dead horses.

has effected reorganization of his earners generally.

Many May Desert Huachuca, Ariz., Feb. 8. pursuit of three days into Mexican ter admitted that the women were a poer returned here to-day and reported vote. The women were appealed to the country through which he has specially through the churches and passed alive with insurgents. Turner women's clubs.

went as far as Bacauche. camps, he said. These were converging toward the water places with the object of forming companies and moving "I will place no obstacles legal or "I will place no obstacles legal or

Turner said that he had learned from a rebel source that Nogales, Mexico, was not well garrisoned, depending almost entirely on relatively and respectively on relatively the people after a bitter cammost entirely on relatively on relatively

Reports of Fight. firing in the direction of the camp course. I shall resume the practice of vas heard at 3 o'clock this morning, law." but no denfiite reports of a battle had been received at Campo up to 10 o'clock to-day. Correspondents left Campo early to-day for the forms. Campo early to-day for the camp of the Mexican troops.

FIGHT IN U. S. HOUSE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Ten members of the press gallery were to-day summoned before the judiciary comhe encounter on the floor of the house Saturday between Representative Ma-con, of Arkansas, and Walter Fahey. eporter for a Washington newspaper Macon declares that Fahey threatned him and in a speech since the in-ordent asked whether the house would protect its members or whether they should secure shotguns for their own efense.

REPUBLICAN LEADER DEAD. Madrid, Feb. 8.—Juan Costa, leader the London papers and to-day they the Spanish Republicans, died here urge editorially that the most stringent o-day. Costa was regarded as the precautions be taken to prevent the trongest figure in the propaganda and spread of the plague to Europe. his death is believed likely to mean a drifting apart of the Republican factoristing apart of the Republican factoristing apart of the Republican factorist week probability of its spreading position next week on the validability of its spreading position next week on the validability of the state of through China, and predict millions its position next week on the validability of the spreading position and predict millions its present and who is pretty sure that the plague has a likely start his comparison to be convince the public of the truth of the plague has a likely start his comparison to be convinced to pearly start his comparison to be convinced to public of the truth of the plague has a likely start his comparison to be convinced to public of the truth of the plague has a likely start his comparison to be convinced to public of the truth of the of the trut

kitchen in the house of Fred Corrothers, 2219 Lorne street. According to one theory, a stick of dynamite in the coal was the cause, while another attaches blame to the boiler. The noise of the explosion was heard several blocks away, and the kit-chen looked as though a good-sized bomb had exploded there. Fortunately the fire started by the explosion was soon under MANY AMENDMENTS

CHURCH UNION.

The Presbytery of Toronto Disapprov Proposed Terms.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—The Presbytery of into again wrestled with the questi ronto again wrestled with the question of church union at the meeting yesterday, and after a vigorous discussion and by a vote of 35 to 31 disapproved of the basis of the union as accepted by the general assembly. A committee was appointed with Rev. Prof. Ballantyne, as convenor to draft an overture to the general assembly expressing the atifitude of the Presbytery towards the basis of union sent indicating towards the basis of union and indicating some of the reasons why it was not ap-

MAYOR GIL OF

MUST SURRENDER OFFICE TO GEORGE W. DILLING

so far Orozco to interviewers, is One-Third of Votes Cast in Resecretive. He says he is awaiting the call Election Were by Women-

· (Times Leased Wire.)

flame from their concealment. At every citizens who charged Gill with gross two nights, two divisions being taken shot a federal, some times two or three inefficiency and his subordinate of Thursday. shot a federal, some times (we or three inerhenery and ins superdifficults with graft and corruption. It up again. They ducked through strategy, not from bullets.

The Times says that there is a great English and had been in the city about temptation to-day to make the debate two years, employed as well-diegers strategy, not from bullets. After a little time the relief are grew hotter, and the federals retreated to ficial whom Gill retained in office over ment, but it is a matter which wants: the daily protests of thousands of cities the most careful handling. Primarily posted them as they field papers of the city.

Enforcing Neutrality Laws. of Seattle.

Huachauca, Ariz., Feb. 8. General A total of \$3.641 voted out of a reg. Times deprecates exaggeration.

Walter S. Schuyler and Major R. S. Istration of 71,000.

Huachatica, Ariz., Feb. 8—General A total of 68,641 voted out of a regulator S. Schuvler and Major R. S. Hirst, accompanied by other officers, arrived to day from Denver en route for the department of Colorado will be temporarily established.

Ceneral Schuyler will have personal supervision of the troops along the border and the establishing of signal corps stations.

A total of 68,641 voted out of a regulation is serious, but the Times deprecates exaggeration.

SMALLPOX AT MONOTON.

Anoton, N. B., Feb. 8—Still another new smallpox case developed Monday night, making eighteen patients in all. The quarantine regulations, it is stated, are not strictly observed, the mild type of the disease rendering it particularly difficult to enforce the law. It is feared

corps stations.

The women did net vote solidly for the companies of infantry and the closed town platform of Dilling almost certain. A general vaccination of past 24 hours, and the efficiency of the polls in Gill automobiles to one border patrol is greatly increased as a who rode under the banner of Dilling. result. Soldiers who have been doing But nine-tenths of the women who extra duty during the past two weeks walked to the polls voted for Dilling. will be given a much needed rest. The society women did not turn

ment of neutrality laws as soon as he the workingmen, the clerks and wagewomen voted as their husbands did, is After a conceded on both sides. It is equally ritory after horse thieves, Sheriff Turn-tent factor in determining the family

The automobile vote broke all re-The roadsides were lined with rebel cords. Probably three-fourths of the

to the assistance of General Orozco at otherwise, in the path of George Dilmost entirely on reinforcements from Cananea in ease of attack. Cananea is apparently well supplied with troops. apparently well supplied with troops, he said, but many people told him the federal soldiers there were waiting a chance to desert to Madera will of the people," said Gill, "To more by the barking of dogs, reached the than 25,000 men and women who voted tracks of the Northern Pacific religion. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 8.—Reports than 25,000 men and women who voted tracks of the Northern Pacific railroad

HAS REAGHED PEKIN

nittee of the house to testify regarding London Newspapers Urge Steps to Prevent Spread of Disease to Europe

> (Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 8. - Dispatches from China saying the pneumonic plague that has been devastating Manchuria has now reached Pekin, have alarmed

TO THE ADDRESS

Austen Chamberlain, on Behalf of Unionists, Will Propose Change in System

(Special to the Times.) London Feb. 8 Nearly seven page of amendments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne appear fathered by four linionist M. P. . J. Norton Griffiths, Staveley-Hill, Vist ount lewisham and Worthington Evans, protesting against the madertions of the empire, the failure! o inisters to recognize the nature and gravity of the situation and the urgent necessity of some steps being taken to wards imperial unity. The amendmen egrets that no mention is made in th beech of any proposals enabling the overseas dominions to participate more actively in the general management of the empire in matters of legislation

administration and defence. Notice was given last night in the House of Commons of an official oppo-sition amendment to the address on Chamberlain will move to-day in the ollowing terms:

"That this House expresses regret that the persistent refusal of His Majesty's government to modify the fiscal about 200 of Oroco's men, while across the river, 600 feet wide at this point, fully 1.000 resident of El Paso gathered Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—By a vote system of the country is impermined advantages at present derived by Brifully 1.000 resident of El Paso gathered Seattle yesterday recalled Mayor Hiram C. Gill and elected George W. Hiram C. Gill and elected George W. and has deferred the commercial union Dilling, to fill out the unexpired term, and has deferred the commercial union formation in a readway, their infantry deployed over a hill, and the rebel date, polled 5,666 votes. deployed over a hill, and the rebal date, posted 3,000 votes.

sharpshooters, taking cover in every The recall was brought about by the possible manner spat little spurts of Welfare League, an organization of The debate as a result will extend

both countries have susceptibilities w The whole affair lasted an hour and Gill has refused to make any com- must respect. In using the agreement

SMOTHERED UNDER STRAW. Centralia, Wash., Feb. 8. David Senu. the seven-year-old son of Wm. Senu, a Taft's reciprocity campaign will ger farmer living near here, was smothered under way to-marrow night, when, af-Schuyler plans a more strict enforce- out nearly as well as the wives of to death under a pile of straw, which fell ter a state dinner, he will leave the on him and his small sister Ruby yester-capitol for a three days' tour through day. The little girl was found half an the Middle West. That perhaps nine-tenths of the hour later unconscious. She will recover.

RAILWAY WRECK

Train Flagged as It Approaches | build in Berlin a coke plant costing Tree Which Had Fallen Across Track

(Times Leased Wire.)

Hoquiam, Wn., Feb. 8 -- Two hundred persons to-day owe their lives to the presence of mind of Mrs. M. Erskin "Just say for me that I bow to the and her daughter-in-law, who attracted from Campo, near the Mexican border, for me, I can only express my heart-to-day were that a battle between the felt thanks. I'm game enough to wish the from crashing into a great tree rebels and the Mexican troops under Dilling success, although I think he which had fallen across the tracks late Lieut.-Governor Vega had occurred 10 lacks experience in municipal affairs: yesterday at a point a short distance miles southeast of Campo. The sound My own plans are unsettled, but of from Gate City. from Gate City.

When the women heard the dogs when the women heart the was barking, they realized something was amiss and hurried to the track. Knowing that the limited was due, they hastened down the track and succeeded in

flagging it just before it reached the The passengers took up a collection for the two plucky women.

AGAINST SUNDAY MAIL,

crusade in Favor of Civing Postmen States Day of Rest.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Basing their co plaint upon the alleged fact that the bulk of Sunday mail is composed of love setters, the Chicago branch of the Christian Endeavor Union has taken up the agitation to give all postmen a seventh day of rest. Edward F. Gates, secretary of the union, has arranged a crusade designed to spread all over the United States. Ministers in all caurches next Sunday will preach on the subject.

Steamer Tenyo.

During the last 24 hours the police have redoubled their vigilance and it is reported that a number of secret arrests have been made. According to a rumor in circulation, a number of American anarchists have joined hands with the Japanese "reds" and plan to do away with the emperor to average the death of Kefoku. Socielter leader

DR. COOK IN VAUDEVILLE.

New York, Feb. 8.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who thinks he discovered the North Pole" and who is pretty sure the

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 8.—The controllers have decided to advertise for an inde-pendent electrical expert to make a com-WRITES TO MEMBER OF ete report for Hamilton on Lie estab-shment of a house lighting, street light-TARIFF COMMISSION

ing and power distribution plant to be operated by hydro-power, and also to value the local plant of the Cataract Power Go, which the city is willing to purchase if it can be had at a reasonable light for Imperial Union Must: Be Carried on With Unabated Vigor

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Anton Chu-nan, the wife of a Bohemian laborer, was stabled to flie heart to-day and died in a "Gentlement, T. learn that the tariff ionanission will meet Thursday for uther consideration of the report on reference which they have drawn up it response to a request made by me in l'letter of November 6. When this is pleted we shall have provided a that is requisite for working out the cheme of preference with our domin-ons across the seas.

"I am more than ever convinced that ithout preference we cannot hope to mentalin and develop the unity of the NORTHCOTT JOINED MOTO PORT MODELLA PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF A PARTY OF

AT VANCOUVER UNKNOWN /Since the duriff commission first indentpok its work, however, we have ad to take into account new arrange-dents with foreign countries and now try agreement of Canada with the A. H. Mitchell and J. A. Griffit ave to consider the proposed recipro Man Shot Down as He Emerge: inited States. Without presuming to ffer advice to the people of Canada bout their own affairs. I cannot help celling that they are rather premature wish that they might at least have aited until the meetings of the Im-Vancouver, Feb. 8.-A murder and perial conference when an opportunity ttempted suicide occurred this morning discussing a principle of such when Jack Fowlett, aged 40, caught rial importance with representatives other self-governing dominions

Samuel Norris, aged 45, as he was coming out of a cabin on Second ave iue and blew his brains out with a he question of preference might have. hotgun. Fewlett then returned to his een applied. own room and attempted suicide. He is ther aspect to be taken into consideration. It should not be lost sight of that the ratification of this agreement crime as the men were stated to be steady and good friends. Both were would mean a radical change in the English and had been in the city about

There must be no whitting away of the council, at which the wharf they shook hands as if they rential to imperial union and these of mayor.

In the council, at which the wharf they shook hands as if they were present Mr. Northcott and the wharf they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest to the council to the great ideal of this country see bound to see to it that not like which has happened shall weaken our asolutions or render our work.

The council, at which the wharf they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Taylor interest the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before. Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before the witness that Mr. Foster they shook hands as if they had not met before the witness that Mr. Foster the witness t

"IN MIDDLE WEST loseph Legault, was burned to death. Mrs. Legault was in the poultry house

> eral places. He died in six hours. MAY RAISE TOURIST RATES.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, President sien at a meeting to-day of the Central remarks dropped by various members Passenger Association. Before the meet- of the council at the meeting at which ing began reports were in circulation that their appointment was decided upon, make a vigorous effort to boost rates. The president will deliver three

PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE Illinois legislature at Springfield on Saturday on the occasion of a banquer to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. The president will reach Washington

to-day announced here, that he will build in Berlin a coke plant costing Inited States Department of lehem Steel Works, German capital Justice Likely to Take Schwab declared himself in favor of Action

the new Canadian rectifrecity plan.
"The senate," he said, "is bound to
railfy the treaty. The bargain seems
fair on both sides." (Times Leased Wire.) Schwab will sail for America on the Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Anticipating the formation of a multi-million TO KILL MIKADO

week. It is reported that a plan is being ensidered to consolidate all the independent systems in the United States with the Bell-Morgan system. This combination, if effective, would apply to all toll service and particularly to those sections of the country where competition between present systems

is said to be ruinous. The department of justice holds that the project is likely to become a com-bination in restraint of trade and it is probable that any steps taken towar its completion may be considered illegal and action begun at once.

On the part of the promoters of the arrived in Tokohama on board the will be sought to prevent the interference of the government. ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Physicians in a

ing his own and strong hopes were new do away with the emperor to avenge the death of Ketoku, Socialist leader, entertained for his recovery.

ficers Elected at Annual Meeting Canadian Forestry Association Next Session at Winnipeg.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—George Y. Chown, registrar of Queen's University, Kingston, was yesterday elected president, and John Hendry, of Vancouver, B. C., vice-president of the Canadian Forestry Association at its annual meeting held in the city hall. The report presented shows that the association had accomplished a splendid year's work, probably the most successful in its history. Winnipeg was agreed on as the place to hold the next convention. The association now has 2,708 members,

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Fernie, B. C., Feb. 8.—James Blakemore a boy sixteen years old, who worked as trapper in the Coal Creek mine, was ru over and instantly killed by the four o'clock mine train which pulled into the yard here yesterday afternoon. The box London, Feb. 8.—Hon, Joseph Cham-riain has written the following letter the chairman and members of the following letter down the snow bank under the wheels of the commission which was established

BY TWO ASSISTANTS

Took Up Their Duties This Morning

(From Wednesday's Daily.) This morning witnessed the inaugration of a new policy in connection with the assessment of property values n Victoria which is fraught with possibilities of the most important character, inasmuch as it is probable that "I considered there is, moreover, and drastic alterations will be made in the

A. H. Mitchell and J. A. Griffith this morning entered upon their duties ablicy of Canada, which hitherto has this morning entered upon their duties teen an independent, national one. Its as assistants to the assessor, Wm. W. results may be far-reaching but what-ver may be the outcome of the pres-appointment at the last meeting of the fut situation the cause of Imperial council. Yesterday they received their council. Yesterday they received their reference must not be abandoned, instructions at a meeting with the spethere, must be no whittling away of cial committee of the council, at which

pur assirations, or render our work been entrusted. Mr. Mitchell is a touched on by Mr. Taylor, who learned member of the work tunabated vigor and confidence."

Challoner & Mitchell. He has how touched on by Mr. Davey that the Chinese in-Challoner & Mitchell. He has, how-ever, in recent years devoted him-salary from the department for acting self almost exclusively to the realty is clerk and interpreter. That Mong business in Victoria and is widely re- Kow possesses considerable real estate. Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 8. A fatal fire is cognized as an expert in property is building stores and buying lots in the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Issued to death.

West Faraelt was in the poultry house

No special instructions were given witness replied that he did not consider afternoon's conference, though sev chicago, Feb. 8.—An increase in tourist which they will be expected to bear assenger rates was scheduled for discus- in mind. Judging, however, from the number of roads represented would they will be expected to readiust assessments generally, paying particular ares only have been made of oplum attention to the argument that up to since 1905, and the selzed drug was the present properties in the business area of the city have not been presence of witnesses from the depart-

of taxation. ation for the assistant assessors will Since the receipt of that order, howbe at the rate of \$25 per day. Their ever, there had not been a seizure, nor duties will occupy their time for at for some time before that least six weeks, but the service they that Mong Kow's position are expected to render the city will, some persons making complaints to the it is felt, prove that their employment department was testified to by Mr. has worked very largely to the bene- Davey, who renifed to Mr Taylor that

fit of the whole city, PANAMA FAIR SITE U. S. Senate Committee Reports in

Favor of San Francisco. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-The sen- Mr. Taylor, however, Mr. Davey adpating the formation of a multi-million dellar telephone trust, the United ate committee on expositions to-day mitted he was surprised if there was states department of justice to-day devoted unanimously in favor of San acquaintance between Mr. Foster and Lee Mong Kow prior to the introduced and Lee Mong Kow prior to the lee Mong Kow prior to th tailed special agents to investigate Francisco for the Panama fair.

every step taken by representatives of the Independent Telephone Associaally ends the opposition of New Orhe known it he might have reflected in the independent Telephone Associa-leans to the selection of San Fran-lies, which is meeting in Chicago this cisco. It is believed the resolution re-week. Farly in September D. C. Lew ported that a plan is being ported favorably by the senate com-

Modifications Will Be Made In the University of Toronto Bill

PUBLISHING TRUST.

In a position to secure men of sufficient and admitted the department had no scientific standing to conduct its examination. Dean Clark of the medical man's services. Berlin, Feb. 8.—Kaiser Willielm of Germany plans to call on Pone Flug during many plans to call on Pone Flug during the first that many leading weeklies his visit to Rome in March, according to the monthly publications will join the first the Frankfurter Zeitung.

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CHINESE INQUIRY CONTINUES HERE

FRANK W. DAVEY IS **CROSS-EXAMINED**

George E. Foster's Meeting With Interpreter Commented Upon by Counsel

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Lee Mong Kow's connection with the customs immigration department in Victoria was the subject of inquiry at the Chinese commission, now sitting here, yesterday afternoon, and the whole of the session, with the exception of half an hour spent in going over passports, was devoted by S. S. Taylor, C. representing Vip Ting Sam, the ito Lee Mong Kow's history and connection with the department, and more especially with his connection with the arrival of the Empress of Indian du

October last. Lee Mong Kow is to be the next wit-ness, and he is occupying the stand some time to-day. His examination, as indicated yesterday, will be a particu-lary long and searching one, for at the close of the session last night Mr. Taylor, replying to an order asked for by Mr. McCrossan, that the files of the telegraph offices here should be searched, asked that special search be made for telegrams sent to China by

Mong Kow. When the request was made His Lordship, Mr. Justice Murphy, in making the order, asked Mr. Taylor if he knew Lee Mong Kow's name. It was then said that the interpreter has several names, or at least two. The second was not stated but enquiry will be made and telegrams traced for in both. During the cross-examination of Mr Davey by Mr. Taylor vesterday afternoon. Lee Mong Kow was excused from the room and from attendance the rest of the afternoon. The order excluding Lee Mong Kow was made at the re-

Lee Mong Kow's first meeting with Inspector Foster, the Dominion agent sent to investigate the arrival of Chinese here, was noted by Mr. Taylor in cross-examining Mr. Davey. The latter said when he introduced the men at

when she heard ories from the dwelling real estate men in the city, and since Running in, she found her son wrapped in the country in the country in the country in the state men in the city, and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the counsel for Yip Ting Sam remarked, "And only two seizures of country in the city and since facts the country in the city and s

ors at vesterday the fact an extraordinary one. Mr. Taylor enquired into the financial standing of J. C. Newberry, collector of customs, slightly, and obtained the information that Lee Mong Kow had operated a store prior to joining the department, and that his mother had started him in business.

From Mr. Davey's evidence two selzburned in the city incinerator in the ness area of the city have not been ment. Mr. Davev said that since that time there had been made an order It is understood that the remunerthat all onlum seized was to be sent to That Mong Kow's position had led to

he was aware that complaints had been made about Lee Mong Kow Mr Davey however considered that had performed his duties to the department with satisfaction. When Mr. Foster arrived he said the department had full confidence in Mong Kow. To mittee will soon be adopted by the to be removed and took special pains to recommend his retention. The statement that the passport men of the Em-press of India carried letters for the interpreter at Vancouver was brought up again in connection with the arrival of the Empress of India, when Mr. Fester and David Lew went aboard with Lee Mong Kow, the latter introwith Lee Mong Kow, the latter intro-ducing D. C. Lew as taking the place of the interpreter at Vancouver. It is claimed that by this means certain circular letters issued from a Chinese firm at Hongkong were given to the supposed Vancouver interpreter, and these letters led up to unearthing of the alleged illegal entry of Chinese into

Canada. There were eighteen passport men en the ship who were brought to shore and placed in the immigration shed Toronto, Feb. 3.-Modifications will be under care of a C. P. R. watchman. made to the bill of the University of This occurred during the afternoon tendance on Archbishop Ryan to day is sued a bulletin saying he was easily hold-from the control exercised ever it by the Ontario Medical College. It is con-tended by the medical department of the university that the council is not ing communication from these men.

fold object of making them still more faculty claims that the medical council The letters in question were said to profitable and to control their edi-

COOLIES SHIPPED AS "PROVINCIAL GOODS"

officials that there was need for a royal commission, and besides these there which he had been told on leaving the several cablegrams sent by the are several cablegrams sent by the confirm the facts contained in the letters read. The colle earried a sum of money, to make it clear that any prinse the confirm the restriction of the collegram and seconder from among the restriction of the club and being the members of the club and being the restriction of the confirm the facts contained in the letters read. The cablegrams were produced with the coefficient of the collegram were produced with the coefficient of the collegram with the restriction of the collegram and seconder from among the restriction of the collegram and second The cablegrams were produced with ed this obligation the coelle admitted the letters at the Vancouver inquiry, he would be almost penniless, but was but have not been reached in the sit-

tings here. lation made by David C. Lew at Van- merchant through much cross-examinprovincial goods."

be induced to admit the truth and the conspiracy.

One of these men confessed to have ing bought his passport in Hongkong on the understanding that if he was not landed at Victoria he would get his \$1100 returned when he had been reshipped to China on the return vessel.

provincial goods" appears to have been a worrying business, for Yip Got Wan, who signed one of the letters to the Chinese interpreter at yesterday afternoon by Lee Mong Kow. the letter being one of those taken from the Empress of India passengers, to2 when everything is settled write to

ne once, and relieve my

worry." Lum Chung Ling, a Chinese mer chant of Victoria. who has been twenty-nine years resident in B. C., has returned to China three times during the time and told the commission yesterday afternoon that he had been called on to pay poll tax twice, first \$50 spite his regular papers. Lee Mong Kow sent him to Vancouver. He complained through his lawyer but was

unable to obtain his money back. The first translated letter read yesterday afternoon by Lee Mong Kow at the request of the investigating counsel, G. E. McCrossan, signed by Yip Got Wan, is as follows:-

"Dear Cousin: -Ging Sam received letter, know all about it in regard to terpreted grammatically, but should Lee Fook Sing, this man spends his money like earth."

Mr. McCrossan: "Or, like getting rid of dirt?

Mr. Lee Mong Kow: "That's it." Before he deposit the money he get fifty. A few days ago he went back to his village and again came back to Hongkong to draw a hundred dollars. Now he has gotten back all his money. According to my experience this fellow is of no use at all. This steamer Mak the amount of money the passenger Yip, Up Seen Sun and Long Kune Sam who produced the letter on the ship had left. According on this steamer would they arrive. Please look after them. I however, differed. He was told by Mr. have draw \$134.30 from Sam Lo Com- McCrossan it was David Lew's transpany for the passage. Please credit in lation when Lew exclaimed, "You can't your book. I have sent \$100 to Kum beat me as a translator." Oh Long at Ye Fuk St., and told him to give Mr. Lung Sing for his home expense and also fee for \$20 for board as your request. Please note these two items, as I have paid them to you. If rampant in the Admiralty islands. Ac-Lee Fuk Sing has the passage money cording to the information received will guarantee to come. The third day here the hill tribes in the islands de-of the eighth month I received a cable-seend from their fastnesses and capgram to wait for a letter and fully un- ture the civilized natives who live on derstood but had already secured the the coast. These they kill and eat. second-class passage, which will cost Traces of these horrible banquets have \$200, so we sent you two places of pro- been found. The German authorities vincial goods. I delivered the other have dispatched a punitive expedition. two merchants' passports and \$300 against the bloodthirsty natives, and gold. Please receive the same and several of their villages have been dehope that you enter in book or credit stroyed. In every case, however,

and relieve my worry." There was considerable hesitancy of the part of Lee Mong Kow in the translation. At times he did not quite agree with the interpretation placed on the letter by the interpreter Lew, but was helped along by Mr. McCrossan, who had on the table the interpretation who had on the table the interpretation made for the investigation at Vancouver by Lew. Lee Mong Kow at times left out sentences but discovered them limites; highest temperature, 40 on the policy of the policy of

thing is settled do write to me at once,

press of India in October last. It agreed with that of Mr. Davey. Lee Mong Kow introduced D. C. Lew as the new Vancouver interpreter and asked passengers purporting to be Chi-merchants if they had any letters or the shore. He was given those uslated, and in all sixteen. spokesman for the party was one Lucy Hing, and Lee Mong Kow believed it was he who handed out the package which contained thirteen of the sixteen tters. The letters were taken by Le Mong Kow, laid on the table of the earner cabin by him and marke When the letters had been secured

be a cook or laundryman,

In the translation of two letters, Lee Mong Kow told that it took a work and purpose; In the translation of two letters, Lee Mong Kow told that it took a work and purpose; we have the man confess. He lit was shown that the attendance of ternoon, which agreed with the transcouver, the officials learned that Chin atton, although the officials had con- past year, an average of only about a see coolies were being shipped from fronted him with the translated letters sixty having been attained. With the These were rein which he was referred to as "a piece of provincial goods," and not as a merchant. The event having happened last ferred to in the letters as "pieces of of provincial goods," and not as a mer-One letter contained the statement that the writer, representing a Hong-kong firm, was sending "one piece of many since bee Mong Kow said he greatly increased,"

on the point.

When asked regarding the suggestion present. that mail-bag handlers at the Oriental nese were not allowed on the wharf on tee, Lt.-Col, Rogers, Capt. handlers could not possibly reach them, and Perry, Neither had he heard of opium being

thrown overboard in a rubber bag. He was briefly cross-examined by and the second time \$500. He went to S. S. Taylor, K.C., who learned from his replies that he was employed h ago to return hurriedly. He came but the customs department, that he had was refused a landing at Victoria de- access to the files of the immigration department, in which he was clerk and interpreter; and that there was room for doubt about the interpretation of Chinese writing.

On this point Lee Mong Kow was emphatic. He claimed that the interpretation depended on the education of the person who wrote the letter. If he was well educated he would express himself so that his letter could be inthe writer be an uneducated man it was difficult to arrive at his meaning and there might be reasonable doubt in a translation.

Le Mong Kow gave a spur to the pride of the interpreter, Lew, by these remarks regarding the translated letters, Lee Mong Kow stood for one translation and Lew stock for another in regard to a money symbol in Chinese. Lew's translation made it agree with in his possession. Lee Mong Kow,

RAIDS BY CANNIBALS

Melbourne, Feb. 9.—Cannibalism on book. Please look on them to be natives have managed to make their landed safely and oblige. When every- escape to the hills.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, February 1st to 7th, 1911. minutes; highest temperature, 45 on 7th; ants in centre. lowest, 24 on 2nd; rain and melting snow,

Policy to Be Adopted Make More Popular Organization

(From Thursday's Daily.)

he would be almost penniless, but was willing to work at anything, and would be a cook or learning and would be a cook or learning. benefit of co-operation and unity of

large as it might have been during the

provincial goods, by each boat. The could not recall distinctly minute de-provincial goods, on the Empress of the investigation at that time balance of \$169.63 to the credit of the last evening the Victoria branch of the last summer to investigate the mineral India, confessed when he letters had He remembered the appearance of W. club. This amount, the secretary expeen taken from them, the translation J. Taylor, K.C., in the matter and unplained, would have been larger but was formed, a mimber of local gentle-gion, will give an illustrated address secured and the facts placed before derstood the lawyer had been engaged for the fact that a heavy guarantee in intimated their willingness to serve on the result of this reconnaissance. them, but it was over an hour's work by the Chinese board of trade to look had to be given the caterer, on which as directors and arrangements were before two of the eighteen men could after the interests of the incoming pas- the club almost invariably was out of made for an organization meeting to sengers. He had no definite knowledge pocket. This, it was hoped, would be niorrow evening in the Dominion hotel

Mr. McCrossan that he had reports of The usual votes of thanks having smuggling from Comox and Union Bay been passed and a number of optimduring the last year he was positively istic speeches made, the president callunable to remember the names of his ed upon M. B. Jackson to address the nformants. That opium was being club. This he did in a short, clear, and The passenger who was supposed to be smuggled there he was told, but by eloquent speech in which he advocated whom he could not recall. He was the reading of papers before the society.

boats at the outer wharf were in the elected. Hon, president, His Honor smuggling gang, brought the opium Lieut, Governor Paterson; president, off the boat, took it round the shed and handed it to confederate Chinese there, Lee Mong Kow threw cold water Taylor; hon, secretary-treasurer, F. I. wards the end of the letter says; on the suggestion. Such a thing could Clarke; literary secretary, Capt. Clive not happen, he said, because town Chi- Phillipps-Woolley; executive committhe arrival of an Oriental boat. The Hunter, John Cochrane James For-Chinese of Victoria were kept outside man, M. B. Jackson, J. D. O'Connell the outer wharf gate, and the mail G. T. Fox; auditors, Messrs, McCurdy



CHARMING DINNER COWN.

In this model we have a charming gown of black satin charmeuse, made with plain skirt and cut tunic. The embroidery is used in manner indicated by sketch. The rosette bow covering the joining of lace in front is black Victoria-Bright sunshine, 20 hours 18 velvet ribbon with a button of brilli-

CHARGE AGAINST DOCTOR.

idivision with Saphait.

BARTON CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY Majority.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9. — John feri 8, chairman of the paper con-fittee of the American Newspaper mittee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, will appear to day before the ways and means committee of the House, with facts and figures in support of the enactment, without the change of a syllable, of the wood paper pulp and paper provisions of the Connection and paper pulps. of the Canadian reciprocity agreement. Mr. Norris said emphatically that there was no truth in the published stories that these provisions admitted of

Last Evening

avoided during the coming year. The when officers and executive committee present membership is 232.

Bishop Perrin presided over the meeting, which was welf attended. He Becker, of the U.S. Geological Survey, spoke briefly in support of the move- and Robert Anderson, who it is anment which, he pointed out, had the hearty endorsation of the Ministerial

Association. The following are the new officers pleyed, and try if possible to effect an adjustment of difficulties. The movebeth sides and for the general public. Relations to the Gold-Ores of the Por-Strikes meant wasted time and wasted money. Labor and capital did think of the third party (the public) in portant features of any movement was College, Massachusetts, on "The Copphically described the results of strikes of Vancouver, writes on "Copper Minin big cities, pointing the moral that ing on the British Columbia Coast."

> mankind co-operate and assist in spreading this while, the practical application of humane and patriotic movement by as- geology to engineering will be demonscciating ourselves as directors of the strated in a lecture to be delivered by Victoria. Branch": Bishop Perrin, Dr. J. F. Kemp, of Columbia Univers-Pishop Macdonald, Rev. H. A. ity. Frank J. Sehl, W. H. P. John Hart, Otto Weiler, J. E. Sweeney, W. Ridgway-Wilson, F. B. Wilson. Pemberton, A. J. Brace and Max Lei-

Rev A I Stanley And and the meeting concluded with the National An-

Former Hudson's Bay Factor at Kamloops Passes Away.

the old timers of Kamloops, passed for amusement and relaxation. Thus, away at the provincial home here, on the Wednesday afternoon a visit Had he lived until the 22nd of this will be paid to Montmorency Falls; month he would have attained his will be a smoking concert, at which eightleth birthday. A goodly part, suitable refreshments will be provided, about one-half, of that period of years and on Friday evening the annual was spent in Kamloops, and for many dinner will be held. It is expected that years he was factor of the Hudson's several of the British Columbia mem-Bay post here when that company's here of the institute will be in attendbusiness was transacted in the old ance. buildings, some of which are still standing, just west of the city. Three children survive him. Mrs. MacDougall. who was here with him at the time of who was here with him at the time of Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 9.—Walter his death, Mrs. Tait, residing at the Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 9.—Walter coast, and Miss Alice Tait who is in Boach, a student at the Probestel school, coast, and Miss Alice Tait, who is in California. Their mother died here 30 years ago and is buried in the old cemtery.

ALLEGED POISONER.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—Digging into the past of Dr. Pantchenko, the presecution developed that he was once an employee on the Northwestern railread, having re-ceived his appointment on the recombodice suggests the surplice fashion in mendation of Count Witte. Fellow em-sleeve arrangement and heavy gold ployees testified that he neglected his duties to peddle nostrums and that he was for a number of weeks and the attending depraved. Once, reprimanded for frregularity of

attendance upon his duties, Pantchenke explained that he was, frequently incapacitated, being a sufferer from ki isease. Under examination Le fooled the

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Canadian Body Will Hold an Interesting Gathering in the Ancient Capital

Letters Obtained on Empress of the internal translated the mer wife were traveling as merchants were brought to Chinese as Wilnesses (Prom Thursday's Daily.)

(Prom Thursday' The annual meetings of the Cana-

a of the U.S. Geological Survey, and accommodate the needs of Prof. Richardson, of M Syracuse Uni- ren of the west end. versity, dealing with the asbestos deosits of the United States; accontrition from Russia, and another from

outh Africa and closes Another series of papers deals with the iron industry, the president of the nstitute, Dr. Frank D. Adams, having undertaken to discuss the iron depostts of the world; while J. E. Hardman, A. B. Willmott, Prof. Baker, and others will contribute papers on Canadian occurrences. Dr. A. E. Barlow, the chairman of the commission aplast summer to investigate the mineral

An interesting discussion is expected on the origin of petroleum from the presentation of a paper by Eugene Coste, the distinguished authority on the subject in Canada, whose views will probably be debated by Dr. nounced, has an important message to convey regarding the occurrence of petroleum in California. A paper on a merchant confessed he was not one, and that the money in his possession had been given him to the possession aware that opium had been smuggled that two seizures the organization of passent companies and the handling of "pieces o interest, between umployers and em- velopment Work at Cobalt." Of value also will be a paper by Robert Harvie, ment hoped to bring about justice for on "A Discovery of Telluride Gold or help sides and for the general mubile."

not cupine District." Papers on copper include a contril their differences. One of the most im- bution by Dr. Alfred C. Lane, of Tufts public opinion, and there was little per Deposits of the Keeweenaw Pen-loubt that this factor was the one insula Compared With Similar Canawhich should rule. The speaker gradian Deposits"; while W. M. Brewer any movement which led to their alle- Of special interest to geologists will be viation was conferring benefactions on a paper by Dr. W. G. Miller, discussing "The Depth at which Gold is De-

Other distinguished engineers and geologists, in addition to those al-

ready mentioned, who are expected to be in attendance and participate in the proceedings, include Dr. James Bishop Macdonald moved a vote of Douglas, Dr. A. R. Ledoux, Benj. B. to Mr. Scullin, seconded by Lawrence, the well known consulting mining engineer of New York; Prof H. E. Gregory, of Syracuse University; Dr. Heinrich Ries, of Cornell University, and W. R. Ingalls, editor of the "Engineering and Mining Journal" of New York.

Business, however, will not constitute the only feature of the meeting Kamloeps, Feb. 8.-John Tait, one of since ample provision has been made

MAY LOSE EYESIGHT.

is going blind, it is feared, because of a poxing match in which he was a participant recently.

About December 1 the principal of the school had occasion to chastise the boy and an effort was made to prove that the flogging was the direct cause of the boy's olindness, it is said, but consequent de velopments brought out the story that the boy is an inveterate boxer, and that a blow inflicted over the eye by an oppon ent was the more probable cause of the injury.

He has been in a Vancouver hospital physicians have but little hope of his re covery.

New York, Feb. 9. The champion bad

HAS BAD MEMORY. Sister of Former Banker Cannot Remer be: What Had Become of \$2,000,000 of Bank's Assets.

when Dr. Lquise .tobinovitch, sister of Joseph Robin, wreaker of the Northern bank of New York, quite falled to re-Pantchenko was asked to explain his deception, but the prosecutor failed to get much from him.

Intimute the evidence that Pantchenko poisoned Count Vassilli Bouturin at the instigation of Count Patrick O'Brien De Lassy, the state introduced depositions from witnesses at Vilna, who depositions from witnesses at Vilna, who depositions from witnesses at Vilna, who decome of the securities she claimed that unopposed in Birmingham, had to spend the task had so affected har memory that the bank's assets, which the government Figs, per lb.

Examined before United States Commissioner Alexander, Dr. Robinovitch declared herself unable to recall what had become of the claimed that unopposed in Birmingham, had to spend only a series of meetings between the the bank had so affected har memory that the bank's assets, which the government Figs, per lb.

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Prince Rupert, Feb. 8.—The Scho ard of Prince Rupert is not letting the grass grow under its feet. The are looking ahead and endeavoring to make provision for the conditions that will be here within a very short time! At the last meeting of the board es-timates for \$15,000 were submitted and

passed upon.

The estimates provide for three more teachers, two in the public and one in the high school which it is proposed to naugurate after the summer holidays. One of the other teachers will have o be engaged at Easter and the other in September.

In regard to the high school it is

aspestos industries of the world, in in the near future to erect a new iding contributions by Dr. J. S. Dil-school on that property if possible to

Pratt's Coal Oil 1.75 Meats— Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Ham ((American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb, ... Mutton, per 1b. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter 2.50@ 3.00 Suet; per lb. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter, Cowichan Jutter. - Victoria Butter, Salt Spring Butter (Eastern Townships) ... Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack Purity, per bbl. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Robin Hood, per sack Robin Hood, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per sack Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per bbi, Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungar i, per bbl.... Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Snowflame, per sack .. Snowflake, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00@50,00 while there may have been no Wheat, per lb. Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (R & K), 40-lb sk Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet121@ Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... 1.75 an addition to the High school Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

head-Hay (baled), per ton 23.006028 00 Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Shorts . 33.00 oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lh. arden Produce-Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local) 2.00@ 2.25 suggested, confer with the Onions, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Bacon171@ Apples 1.25@ 2.75 Mr. Andrews, of the present Bananas Beets, per sack Cabbage, per lb. Cranberries, per bbl. Ceiery, per doz. Caaliflower, per doz. Grapefruit, per box Demons 3.00@ 4.50 piece of the other High school tead Rhubarb, per lb. Lettuce, per crate Oranges, Navels, case Taning per sack addles, per lb. Salmon, per ib. Brazils, per lb. Almonds, per lb. Peanuts, roasted

HEARS DEPUTATIO ON HIGH SCHOOL

Union Jack to Be Flown Every

site of the building. Other las quired for the campus will be ject of arbitration proceeding

On the suggestion of Trustee land, who stated that he had formed it is the intention of the of the property on which the L located near the Geor school to erect an hotel the nent committee will be instru wait on the city council and inspector with a view of preven issue of a permit for such a s the proximity of which to the considered a detriment to the .25 building.

The city council will be ure nit the by-law to raise an ex ary amount of \$133,500 asked pard at as early a date and not leave it over un 1.75@ 2.00 estimates are considered later in the

It was decided to supply street way transportation to the teachers at the amount of \$2 Hereafter all schools will fly

Union Jack on every day on school is in session. Trustee Jay, Mrs. Jenkins and P. Riddell were appointed a commit revise the by-laws governing

oard. The resignation of Miss Baxton take effect at the end of Februa accepted. A grant of \$40 will be made to

1.90 the expenses of the three teache 750 will accompany the three High teams to visit Vancouver to co with the Vancouver High school ing aggregations. Accounts to the amount of \$2.06 7.50 passed and ordered paid. The deputation from Fernwood, ed by ex-Mayor Hall, was comp

1.90 William Marchant, Ald. Gleaso 7.50 Brown W. J. Hanna, J. L. Ber Alex. Stewart and a number of Dr. Hall, referring to the re-7,00 the school board contemplated 1.85 cating the new school that i 1.75 face on Grant street and look erly down Camosun street, st .023 ance, yet the ratepayers when 35.00 voted upon the by-law authorization raising of the necessary mone 38.00 the acquisition of the site and 35 erection of the building, were .90 the impression that the structure 190 face on Fernwood road, thus pro plenty of land at the rear for pus. To locate the building so would face Grant street wou 55 Hall believed, so cut up the pr .35 that there would not be suffici 45 a campus while at the same time would be difficulty in the future

Dr. Hall had conferred with se .75 doctors, all of whom had stated 35.00 from the standpoint of the phy welfare of the scholars a northe 35.00 frontage was the best, while to give building a southerly frontage mean that for a considerable portion the trustees had any doubt on 03 question of light they might, Dr. .05 medical health officer and the

> J. G. Brown believed that from architectural standpoint there w no difficulty encountered in givi building a frontage on Fernwood Chairman Jay assured the dele151@ .17 necessity of placing the building .32 position which will reflect credit .053 school staff, which appeared re 2.00 in the press, in which the trustee .03 taken to task for declining to hav 12.50 building face south. Mr. And .80 while a member of the teaching was not, Mr. Jay asserted, the n nor authorized to speak on their 1.75 half. Mr. Jay read a letter from 2500 3.00 Willis, principal of the High ,40 staff, in which the latter emphati 2.00 which does not care which are 2.50 building will face so long as each resultent each day. 1.26 may get some sunlight each day .09 Mr. Jay referred to the p. .10 school and the new George Jay sc The result has Mr. Jay referred to the present H which faces east. The result has be that some of the rooms never get a .20 sunlight. As a matter of fact, he board while favoring the Grant street le frontage had not definitely decided .10 upon it and no final decision has yet

> > Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Planto toilet soap, if you mention this pape?

> > the wishes of the deputation would re-ceive every consideration.

MUCH BUS

Strong Against B Bay

At the regula council on Sat formed the be private bill wo

Private Bills. next at 10 a. A. Aikman to the injury tha in the event forced upon pa supplied from will confer w city solicitor. A motion mo form a deput ting of the with a view if necessary. The solicitor

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Fernwood. vas composed of Gleason J. L. Beckwith, the report that nplated se that it would eet. stated that been no assurers when they authorizing the sary money site and ng, were under structure would , thus providing rear for a camilding so that it reet would, Dr up the property be sufficient for same time there the future were

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PUBLIC WORKS

MUCH BUSINESS BEFORE COUNCIL

Strong Protest to Be Made Against Passage of Oak Bay Private BIII

At the regular meeting of the Saanich council on Saturday last the reeve informed the board that the Oak Bay private bill would be dealt with by the Private Bills Committee on Tuesday next at 10 a. m. He had instructed J. A. Alkman to prepare a case showing the injury that Saanich would sustain in the event of a dual system being forced upon part of the district already supplied from Elk lake. Mr. Alkman will confer with Mr. McDarmid, the city solicitor.

A motion moved by Coundillor Hobbi

sent in a breezy note re improvements lenged over twenty years.

rovements proposed were not yet carried out buth with due patience the the list, the parties to be notified. trouble would be overcome. \$126.50. The report was adopted and

bills ordered paid. The election accounts took the same

This was adopted.

roads where the property owners abut- ments.

referred to the public works committee, determine if he is correct. The hall site purchase and building J. R. Carmichael was appointed as- staked,

for the year 1911. meeting of the public works com- gallons last year.

namber next Saturday at 2 p. m. The road superintendent repo The road superintendent reported that piles of rock intended for the crushes were being plifered. The reeve asked that evidence be secured to con-vict any person so tampering with mu-nicipal property.

Superintendent Pim made the sug-

section that rock work be provided for out of general revenue instead of the Ministerial Association Takes ward estimates. This was referred to public works committee.

Three petitions were received for idewalks, one from Glanford avenue, which was supported by an influential deputation. Messrs. Rogers and Dunn spoke in their behalf, after which a motion was made to refer the matter to the road superintendent for an estimate of costs.

T. W. Edwards and twelve others pepay one half the cost of 750 feet of vices was agreed upon and other rousidewalk between Alder and Quadra tine business was discussed.

street and this was agreed to.

PROGRESS WITH

F. Devereaux, C.H., submitted a must be understood that the arbitrator plan of section 13 Saanich, with the would consider the legal position of nual banquet. President Wm. Stevenderming the supply and Dr. C. J. necessary alterations made on it for every owner who was sought to be disacceptance. Everything was found to turbed, and in a number of instances head of the table, and after the splendid secretary, discussing the fifter-beds, comply with the Registration Act and the contention would be made, he un-Mrs. Newcombe of Kenneth street, disturbed, as it had remained unchal- after-dinner speeches brought the that they were not acting efficiently. It

the street, which was received and Nearly all the cases claimed an ad-Councillor Borden explained that owadjournment was made until Monday

Of the unfavorable weether that owing to unfavorable weather the im- next at 2.30 o'clock to take up several S. Child, Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, The finance committee reported fa- A. E. McPhillips, K. C., and others are orably on bills to the amount of acting for property owners affected.

VICTIM OF SNOWSLIDE.

Vancouver. Feb. 6 .- W. A. Stevens, The road superintendent reported a pioneer of Steamboat Mountain, has that the Angus road needed gravelling just returned from the camp bringing and rocking when weather permitted. back interesting accounts of the results of work already done, also the ef He also reported 2,160 feet of side- fects of a mix-up he had with a snow-

Councillor Grant remarked that by usage the road had become rarrow. It was a Hudson Bay road and all Hudson Bay roads were sixty feet wide. He would not consent to spend public money improving by sidewalks any idea that his progress and money improving by sidewalks any idea that his progress that the bariey acreage will be increased this year; weather the fixture of a tremen sinp for a tremen sinp for the latture of a tremen

stable will interview the owner of the He predicts a big rush to the camp in the near future. In fact, the wheat gs and advise her against having early in the summer, there being at export season has practically closed.

Lumber chartering is dull with r

Action at Its Meeting Yesterday—Council Proposed

(From Tuesday's Dally.) The regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association was held yestitioned for a 400 feet sidewalk at the Cadboro Bay school. Messrs. Smith and Lindsay supported the petition and the council decided that the work was needed and so ordered.

Geo Brett and the school of the ministers and some very important business was discussed. The plan for the hospital and the school of the ministers and some very important business was discussed. The plan for the Geo. Brett and four others offered to hospital and Aged Women's Home ser-

The matter of the appointment of a city missionary was brought up on a report of the executive committee and the following resolution was adopted:

"For some time the need of a city missionary has been felt by the Ministerial Association. This feeling has arisen partly because of the increase in population of our city partly because of the growth of institutions that are without regular pastoral visitation and help such as could be given and largely

Victoria

The matter of the appointment of a city missionary was brought up on a report of the conduct of a nits dredge; which is en route to this city from England on the Blue Funnel liner Ning Chow, and which is to be used in removing many of the obstructions in the harbor.

Victoria was represented by Mayor. The new tug will be steel throughout excepting the pilot house, and she population of our city partly because of the council; to be constructed to 100-A in of the growth of institutions that are without regular pastoral visitation and help such as could be given and largely

Victoria

A. MacDlarmid, city solicitor.

For Oak Bay there were present were present tween perpendiculars, 20 feet in help such as could be given and largely.

derstood, that the position could not be church had been enjoyed, some brief bacteriologically the results showed happy occasion to a close.

ittle Activity Noticed in Grain or Lumber Chartering-Offshore Rates

He also reported 2,160 feet of side-walk on the Gorge road would and would road was only 33 feet wide and would not allow of a sidewalk being put widened.

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Mr. Stevens reports that although the practically out of the market. There Mr. Stevens reports that although a practically out of the market. There also referred to this committee.

I. Brinkman complained of victous journeying into Steamboat ready to stake just as soon as the snow goes mountains, but I look for little business.

> fixtures of importance. @\$6.00; Santa Rosalia, \$6.00@\$6.50; all these gentlemen claim it to Honolulu, \$5.50.

JUMP FROM BURNING HOUSE.

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DIFFERENT VIEWS

J. Shallcross Makes Appeal for Pure Water and Knocks Elk Lake

COMMITTEE HEARS

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

was found that the bacteria increased between the beds and the city, due,

he thought, to the fact that the water pipe leading to Smith's Hill reservoir was too much exposed to sun and

paign literature. "I am using public reports," replied Mr. Shallcross, "not private property

in any shape. I am showing the com-mittee what quality of water the city is forcing us to use." Mr. Shallcross went on to give the result of analysis of Goldstream water. He pointed out that according to Mr. Adams a tuunel from Sooke

system laid through their territory.

colleague. Mr. Bodwell asked why Saanich had een willing last year to allow pipes to be laid but took another position

now. Councillor Grant replied that Saan-Lumber chartering is dull with no Offshore lumber rates are quoted as Bay desired to run a pipe line through ing street sports in connection with the Offshore lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or Raymur that the cost of 6,800 feet of inch water pipe will be \$7,000.

A meeting of the public works compared to the p 9d@36s 3d; to Port Pirie, 35s@37s 6d; year desired to run through Victoria Dr. J. M. English and Dr. A. B. to Fremantle, 42s 6d; to China ports and when the city opposed this Oak Chandler have applied for the post of

to South African ports, 57s 6d; to Unit-condemned lake," continued Mr. ed Kingdom or Continent, 57s 6d@60s; Grant, "but I have to come here to Guaymas, \$5.50@\$5.75; Mazatlan, \$5.75 find out how bad the water is. If it is there ought not to be a soul left living in Saanich. This legislature should manager of the Athabasca mine, has not impose another water system for arrived with a gold brick valued at

Now in Course of Construction at North Vancouver-Ready by July

When completed the new tug being onstructed by McDougall & Jenkins in this city of a station for the obser-Engineers Co., Ltd., at North Vancouver, for use in Victoria harbor, will be one of the most powerful, speedy and which will be considered at the regular modern tugs on the Pacific coast. The contract was recently let by the Do- Thursday afternoon next. minion government and the tug, The contest between the municipali- which will cost \$45,000, will be ready ices was agreed upon and other rouine business was discussed.

The matter of the appointment of a
through Saanich for the conduct of 8, nits dredge, which is en route to this

S. Rundell Nelson, health officer, reported on the unsanitary state of the ported on the unsanitary state of the reeve informed the council that a summons had on the passing of the act in the passing of the act in the passing of the act in the council that a summons had on the passing of the act in the passing of the act in the council that a summons had on the passing of the act in the condition obtained on this information. The letter was arbitrator would make the survey and the council that although the passing of the act in the close of the meeting the members of the association on the question of industrial peace, and a resolution was passing that Elk lake water was so deleterious to health. Herbert Carmichael, government analysis, had made an analysis gine bilge pump will also be driven by the singular peace and a condition of the same. She will have a steam steer-flux trial Peace, and a resolution was passing that Elk lake water was so deleterious to health. Herbert Carmichael, government analysis, had made an analysis gine bilge pump will also be driven by the same. She will have a steam steer-flux trial Peace, and a resolution was passing that Elk lake water was so deleterious to health. Herbert Carmichael, government analysis, had made an analysis gine bilge pump will also be driven by the same. She will have a steam steer-flux trial Peace, and a resolution was passing that Elk lake water was so deleterious to health. Herbert Carmichael, government analysis, had made an analysis gine bilge pump will also be driven by the same. She will have a steam steer-flux trial Peace, and a resolution was passing to health. Herbert lake water was so deleterious to health. Herbe

PRINCESS ROYAL WAS

THE CHARTER MARKET Least Solicitor McDiarmid asked if Mr. Shallcross was not using cambridge the life of a ship's hull by Stiffe competition from such companies as to reduce the life of a ship's hull by Stiffe competition from such companies one-third. Near Laurel Point

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) yacht club while entering the harbor the minimum of effort. last evening on her return from Vanwould take five years to complete and a pipe line at least two seasons. The Royal falled to answer her helm and It is the most compact form of the

money improving by sidewalks any of his samples, all his maps and instruroads where the property owners abutthe sixty-six feet.

Councillor Layritz moved that when the owners widened the road the side-wilk will be laid. This carried.

Geo. Janes and 24 others and 25 other rate of \$6 per eight hour day one the rate of \$6 per eight hour day.

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ROSSLAND CARNIVAL.

Rossland, Feb. 6.-The city council ich had never been notified that Oak has made a grant of \$150 towards holdcoming winter carnival. The money

(steam), 2s 6d@3s on deadweight; di-rect nitrate port, 43s 9d@45s; Callao, tice to Saanich, applied for leave to 43s 9d@45s; Valparaiso for orders, 15s run through their municipality. 43s 9d@45s; Valparalso for orders, 15s run through their municipality.

The appointment has been left open until the next meeting of the city counto South Africa next meeting of the city counto

GOLD BRICK WORTH \$10,000.

Nelson, Feb. 6.-Mr. A. W. Constans,

BOARD OF TRADE

cil Meeting This Morning.—No

Little beyond routine matters enaged the attention of the members of he council of the board of trade at a neeting held Tuesday. The ques-ion of the attitude of the board in respect to the reciprocity treaty was discussed in an informal manner, and it CAPT. W. H. WORSWICK was decided that the time was inoportune to make any recommendation to the board in respect to a resolution

C. H. Lugrin, at the request of the Mutual History society, brought up the matter of the suggested establishment vation of seismic disturbances. council passed a resolution asking Mr

The reciprocating engine has the great disadvantage of dead centres, to overcome which fly wheels are necessary. The fly wheel takes up much of the power and causes the additional disadvantage that the engine cannot be reversed without the use of compilerated gearings. Direct reversing of a way use to our own design and an area of the sample reason that the base which way use to our own design and an area of the sample reason that the base which way use to our own design and an area of the sample reason that the base which way use to of our own design and an area of the sample reason that the base which way use to of our own design and an area. eciprocating engine would be disas-rous as it would cause the fly wheel chables us to leave in the hands of the

The turbine is much more satisfacwork. But that the

The rotary engine applies the steam that a big additional cost will be impower much as does a turbine except that instead of applying the thrust to a very large number of blades or buckets, it uses but two blades placed directly on the shaft and so curved as When about to make the turn off the to ensure the maximum of power from

> Some of the advantages of the rotary steam engine known, and this will reduce the cost of construction by 25 per cent. The absence of vibration will obviate the necessity for the extra foun- Peter Elliston, and following his death dations required by the reciprocating at Work Point barracks, left for Engengine, and this will reduce the cost of land to stay with her brother, Rowley installation to an appreciable extent. The two dead centres in a reciprocat-

> ing engine is taken up by the belts and shock. gearings. The rotary is connected up directly to the driving shaft, and, in consequence, uses all its energy in the man took place Tuesday morning at 11 generation of power.

> The absence of vibration is one of ing parlors, where the Rev. T. W. Gladthe strong points of the rotary. Dur- stone conducted impressive services. A ing the test of the small working model large number of the friends of the dein Wetaskiwin a lead pencil was bal-ceased were present. The hymn, "Jesus, anced on end on the machine. The pen- Lover of My Soul," was sung in the cil remained upright throughout the chapel. The casket on its way to the test. This result is attained because the Ross Bay cemetery, where interment engine is mechanically, steam and cen- was made, was covered with beautiful trifically balanced.

> The rotary is so compact that it re- H. Warwick, W. T. Pillips, W. W. quires only about half the space necessary for any other steam engine in use and H. W. Pauline. to-day. As a direct result of this the weight per horse power can be, and is. reduced about two-thirds.

> of maintenance is reduced about 50 per The deceased was 37 years of age. The cent. This is illustrated by the fact that funeral took place Tuesday from where a turbine engine of 5,000 horse-power would require some 200,000 of the was made. blades on which the steam impinges

MAKES A STATEMENT

His Company in Tendering on Asphalt Favors Base of Own Design

Capt. W. H. Worswick, president of the Worswick Paving Company, called at the Times office Tuesday and asked that he be allowed to make a statement relative to this clause in the specifications on which it is proposed to let large contracts for paving work in Victoria this year:

"The contractor will be allowed to A motion mixed by Consolition Habibation with a property of the Section of the Consolition of the Section of th submit alternative bids for an asphaltic pavement, which will include such

The reciprocating engine has the company has laid down in Victoria deated gearings. Direct reversing of a we use is of our own design and an be hurled from the shaft. The vibra- city 15 per cent. of the total contract ion is also a matter of considerable price as a guarantee for a period of noment in the handling of these en- ten years that the pavement shall give the best of satisfaction for that period. "The property owners should know

OBITUARY RECORD

base of special design, with the result

**** The many friends of Miss Mabel E1liston will be shocked to her of her death in Felixtowe, England. The dereased was a sister of the late Capt. Ellison. Miss Elliston, when she returned to England, was not in good health, the shock of her brother's death having affected her seriously. ever, she seemed to improve in health and left on a round of visits to relations in London and Brighton. During her visit to the home of her brother, Guy Elliston, in London, Miss Elliston had not seemed so well, but medical advice reassured her friends to whom the news of her death on her return to Felixtowe came as a painful

The funeral of the late George Longo'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnish floral offerings. The pallbearers were:

Mrs. Sarah Haynes, the wife of F. M. Haynes, of Sidney, passed away at The engine is so simple that the cost maintenance is reduced about 50 ner Sidney to Saanichton, where interment

Pauline & Company Men's Furnishings and Wholesale

Drygoods Distributing Agents Stanfield's Underwear.

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VIOTORIA, B. O. GALDER CO. ST. Sand See

Y. M. C. A. JUNIONS TO TERMINAL CITY FALL BEFORE LEADERS

pete in Rugby, Hockey and Basketball

Next Saturday will be a gaia day for the Victoria and Vancouver High school students. The sturdy lads in yellow and black will cross over to the Terminal City in full force, both Rugby and basketball teams, and endeavor to repeat that terrible beating which they gave the boys in and white a few months ago. The rivals on the hockey field and are confident of success. It will be remembered that some months ago the Vancouver stueverything except Rusby. In that there was no doubt as to which was the best team, but although Victoria had the ball within a few feet of their oppo touch line most of the second half they son cup. Next Saturday, however, Bill Day and his husky followers are going to show those Vancouver tes, as one young rooter put it, just where they get off at. The hove are in the pink of condition and expect to play the game of their lives. There is no need to prophesy the result

of the other games, as recalling the way in which both the senior and junior basketball teams from the local High school McArthur 6. in the last games with Vancouver piled up the ball into the net time after time, bar- T. Baker 3, Finland 2, ring all accidents, there is no doubt as to

Basketbal

Forwards, B. Steele and E. Steele; cen-Hockey.

W. Grubb; half backs G. Cameron, M. thing doing. Nason and E. Cessford; forwards, L. In the jun an . E. Taylor.

Rughy Full back, E. Steele; three-quarters, Touny, Dickson, Day and Woods; halves, Warnicker and Clark; forwards, Campbell, McCallum, McKay, Gardiner, Stewart, MacMillan, Sanson and Betterton.

-It is understood that the provincial estimates will contain a vote of \$2,000 in aid of the work of the Victoria Seamen's Institute. There is a likelihood that Miss Rose

L. Fritz, for years the champion typist of the world, and undefeated, will be here about the middle of the month. -The government of B. C. intends to

issue a correction edition of the Year-book of British Columbia, of which there has not been an issue since 1903. and the work of compilation and edit-

with the big city.

on Garbally road, to cost \$1,500; to Mrs. the enterprise was unconditionally re-Harriett Hawkins, dwelling on Graham fused. street, to cost \$1,800 to F. Morrall, workshop on Simcoe street, to cost \$150, and to Mrs. Waters, additions to 23 days during which the cars were dwelling on Rithet street, to cost \$225. running was \$1,000.13, while the in

gazines; Mrs. H. K. Prior, Seattle pa- and sand were included. pers; Mrs. B. Wilson (Los Angeles), J. E. Taylor, in his address as re- Spragge, Sherwood, and Miss Metcalf. Los Angeles Times; Mrs. J. A. Wood, tiring president, said with regard to Minutes of former meeting were read bed, carpet, mattress, clothing and the financial report that the exten- and approved, and a discussion ensued boots; Mr. Greenhagh periodicals and sion had cost \$21,191, against an es- as to the most economical method of papers; Mr. Pollock, magazines, Noah timate of \$16,000; the repairs to the purchasing coal, large quantities being shakespeare, reading matter; A Friend, old track had cost over \$3,000 com- required. The generous donations forclothing; Mr. Allen, London Dispatches; pared with an estimate of \$1,000; the meriy enjoyed by the home being Mr. Pye, magazines; Standard Station- rolling stock had cost \$14,250, as greatly missed. Bills were paid am ery Co., magazines and periodicals; against an estimate of \$11,500; the ounting to \$242. Times and Colonist, daily papers; Van-ear barns and machine shop had cost Mrs. R. Croft and Mrs. Vigelius were

In a fast and clever game on Saturday morning the under-16 High School boys defeated the Victoria West team by a score of 2 to nil. This was the deciding game in the league and means have gone through the season without a single defeat, and with but one draw. The winning team was as follows: Goal, Forte; full-backs, Walls, Mc Ilmoyle; half-backs, Gerow, Hardy, Ames; forwards, Heyland, Drury, Mulcahy, Thompson, Cameron

QUICK LUNCH RAILWAY CARS.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- A new scheme of fur-

tenance and operation, in discussing the proposed scheme, said to-day that with therefore little doubt that the system quick lunch cars attached to the trains passengers would be enabled to eat at any hour of the day, and that wholesome food.

The new hoard of directors in the St Andrew's church said to day and the wholesome food.

The new hoard of directors in the St Andrew's church said to day and the work being done to establish the herring curing industry on from Unalaska several months ago is included in the likelling case. The will be purchased at about one-half the usual dining car rate.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.-George (Doc.) Graydon, a well known horse trainer, who A French scientist has demonstrated street, pair boots, pair shoes; Mrs. Aptacently was in charge of the Madigan that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming as veterans association in affecting that plants like animals, side of fewer forming and that plants like animals, side of fewer forming and that plants like animals, side of fewer forming and that plants like animals, side of fewer forming and that plants like animals, side of fewer forming and that plants like animals, side of fewer forming and that plants are considered by a substance of the fewer forming and that plants are considered by a substance of the fewer forming and that plants are considered by a substance of the fewer forming and that plants are considered by a substance of the fewer formi

Rival High Schools Will Com- Esquimalt Wins by Score of 32 Officers Victoria Yacht Club Victoria Will Have Eight Weeks John Ross Robertson, Toronto to 10—Intermediates Default Game

> With such a one-sided score the game boys were apparently not in as good gatta, to be held next July.

shooting being responsible for 18 points. Both the backs played remarkably strong games, and were always there when their basket was in danger. The cases practically made the association of the races practically made the association of the selection of the selec when their basket was in danger. The feature of the game was a basket was in danger of the game was a basket was the place for the 1911 meet making his sensational stops and made by Fey from past centre teams lined up as follows:

Seattle is building a new racing catches, which he is famous all over the universal rules to com-

noon at 3.30. The basketoan match will be played that night at 9 clock in the V. A. ize. Esquimalt did not turn out and find some means of financing the pro-C. hall, the hockey at Brockton Point on Saturday at 12 o'clock, and the Rugby on the same grounds at 1.30. The local teams the latter team to the top of the latter team to the top of the latter team to the league, with T. M. I., with whom with its splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with its splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with its splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with its splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with its splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with its splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with the splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with the splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with the splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I., with whom with the splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I. I. With whom with the splendid waters and good the league, with T. M. I. I. With whom with the splendid waters and good the league waters are specified waters. they were on a level before this game, breezes. It is understood that the just slightly behind. The Y. M. I. boys yachtsmen have been considering the Forwards, B. Steele and E. Steele; centre, Betterton; guards, Woods and Clark. next game, however. When the Y. M. yacht will be built. A meeting of the Householder signed him on in California. Hockey.

C. A. and Y. M. I. meet to decide the members of the yacht club will be held nia, but with the exception of the fact rel of gasoline exploded. The gasoline Goal, I. Carter; full backs, A. Maine and championship there should be some in the near future and it will definitely that he has a fine record no particulars was on a work car in the Long Island

In the junior league it is all Esqui-Johnson, M. Davis, E. Wille, K. Jackson malt, this quintette having come up against every team in the league, and have not been beaten yet.

NELSON STREET

inancial Report Shows Estimated Profits-More Money Needed

meeting of the Nelson Street Railway this said road touching the town of ing has been placed in the very able Company, Limited, the retiring presi- Duncans en route to Cowichan Lake, hands of R. E. Gosnell, who had charge dent, in the course of an analysis of and that a copy of this resolution be the financial report, indicated that it sent to Mr. Hayward and to the pro would be necessary, in order to pay vincial secretary." -A deputation from Vancouver and outstanding liabilities and to thorthe municipality of South Vancouver oughly equip the system for operwaited on the provincial government ation, to raise an additional \$10,000; Monday to discuss the incorporation a notice of motion to amend the clause in the memorandum and ar Robert McBride headed an objecting ticles of association so that it will not be necessary for a stockholder, as at Building permits were isued on in order to qualify as a director, was present, to hold at least 250 shares Mondty by the building inspector to made; the directors for the ensuing Mondty by the building inspects, made; the directors for the ensuing James Leigh & Sons, for two dwellings year were elected and an application on Garbally road, to cost \$1,500 each; from W. G. McMorris for the sum of Former Donations to Most De-

come was \$662.50. Regarding this The manager of the Home for Aged item the president explained that in and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the operating expenses such charges held at the city hall on Monday at 2.30 plouship away from £d. the following donations for the month as the cost of moving the wrecked p.m., the following ladies being presof January: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illus- car in the Cedar Street accident to the ent: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, of January, Mrs. B. Wrs. H. D. car barns, of repairing parts of the Higgins, Toller, Huskell, Munsie, An-Helmcken, illustrated papers and matrack and of obtaining a suply of oil drews, Langley, Cochenour, Teague,

couver Sunset, Western Clarion, B. C. about \$28,000 as against an estimate appointed visitors for February. After of \$25,000; the substation and gener-reading the appended report and dona-ator, however, had only cost \$8,898 tion list the meeting was closed with compared with an estimate of \$11,000. praver.

Regarding the receipts during the operation of the cars Mr. Taylor visitors for January, reported as folpointed out that the largest amount ltows: ever taken in during November under the old company had been \$540, ited the home four times during the that High School has the fastest bunch while the new company in 23 days month, and found everything in the of under 16 soccerities in the city. They had taken in \$663.50. He thought best of order, and the children all well, satisfactory future lying before the still in the hospital, but we are pleased

been placed in operation. timated earning of \$1,560 per month. Against this would be the estimated cost of \$1,312.67 for running expenses, into the home during the month. The nishing meals to passengers about trains on the Harriman lines by operating quick on the stock already issued and the further necessary to thoroughly equip the system would leave a balance of Mrs. A. G. McTavish, candies; parcel the Admiralty court presided over by the country between Penticton and Provided as the Admiralty court presided over by the country between Penticton and Provided as the Admiralty court presided over by the country between Penticton and Provided as the Admiralty court presided over by the Admiralty court president president president p onsidered by rain one of the system would leave a balance with a system would leave a balance with system would leave a balance with system would leave a balance clothing, per Burns Company; Fernson and operation, in discussing the fund account each year. There was wood Bakery, buns; Mrs. Murray

The new board of directors, in the St. Andrew's church, cake, bread, ham,

A French scientist has demo

Want Thirty-One Foot Defender Constructed

Victoria made a name for itself in the part of the initial period the two feams the Victoria yachtsmen to again uphold dule as arranged. played fairly evenly, but the Y.M.C.A. their reputation in the forthcoming re-

the score and the ease with which the girls ran through their opponents and slammed Petch; centre, B. Steele 6; forwards, ing of a craft to defend this cup. P. Baker 3, Finland 2. Authorities say that if such a boat The game between the Y. M. C. A. was laid down in April next it could be what it will be.

The teams will leave on Friday afternoon at 3.30. The basketball match will be after the junior game, did not material spirits of Victoria to get together and decide as to what will be done.

WANT RAILWAY.

The people of the town of Duncan have a grievance. The Canadian North ern route has been surveyed and Duncans has been side-tracked. The rail way will reach within seven miles of way will reach within seven miles of grey stripe; Portland, grey; Seattle, that point, but not nearer. Last week steel grey. the reeve of the municipality called a public meeting to protest against this state of affairs when the following esolution was carried:

"Resolved, that we, the people lowichan, in mass meeting assembled. believe the natural outlet of the trade of the Cowichan Lake district naturally lies through the town of Duncans and that we view with alarm the report published by the Victoria Colon ist, outlining, the proposed route of Signs the Canadian Northern railway, and that we hereby instruct our member, Nelson, Feb. 6 .- At the annual Mr. Hayward, to insist on the route of

serving Institution Are Now Missed

The monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Orphans' Home was Miller, Picard, Vigelius, Scowcroft,

Mesdames Langley and McCuiloch

"We beg to report that we have visbeen placed in operation.

The estimated receipts from two cars per day were \$50 and \$2 for advertising. This would give a total estimated for aprons, were purchased. several window panes have been replaced, and the roof is now being re-

oes: Mrs. Ap-

of Baseball—Fifty-Four Games

Everything certainly looks good for a between the Y. M. C. A. and Esquimalt yachting game last year. The encon-junior basketball teams Monday was lums of praise which appeared last year this year. Manager Wattelet, on his more exciting and evenly contested after the regatts in the English and more exciting and evenly contested after the regatta in the English and the league at Seattle, reported that he Dominion of Canada for a critical contest. American press make it necessary for than one might expect. During the first

the Northwest league, and there being no telling how the fans will act, wheth-er they will do their best to make this boys were apparently not in as good condition as their opponents and soon tired. For Y. M. C. A. Bob Steele showed up best, playing a strong game all the way through and scoring 5 of their boints. Trevor Baker played a good steady game, and with a little weight might have been more prominent. Mike Finland also played well.

Ricketts was easily the star on the Esquimalt line-up, by his splendid. Esquimalt line-up, by his splendid furnish an entertaining committee with is to reason why we shouldn't, in 1912, 264, inches with the ebony pedestal, making his sensational stops and catches, which he is famous all over Esquimalt—Guards, Stewart 6, Fey pete for a cup to be presented by the Victoria Yacht club, the funds for which have already been assured funder the build-like the peter on the tree-tops and fences and yell themselves hoarse. Then every block in the city had its couldn't walk past any field without hearing shricks of "he's out" or "kill the umpire," It's the kind of ball which arouses the interest of every school boy in town that is wanted and will no doubt be got when Wattelet's

> vort around the green. Wattelet has made what to all acunts is a cracking good addition to

are known about him. A motion was adopted at the meeting were clearing snow from the tracks, that the teams should wear specific The force of the explosion hurled sev-colors when on the road. This is some-eral men many feet into the air. The thing new, as in the past all teams have cause of the explosion could not be worn blue when away from home. learned. Following are the selections:

Victoria, grey check; brown; Vancouver, blue:



Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—One year after won the title of lightweight cham pion by battering down Battling Nelson, Ad. Wolgast will be called upon to defend his title against two of greatest fighters in this class. After several ineffectual attempts to draw the champion into a match, he

has finally signed to fight two sixround bouts in the Quaker City. His first battle, on next Wednesday will be that with Knockout Brown, the New York fighter, who has a remark- Natural History Society Apable regularity of putting his man away before the limit

With the Brown fight disposed of Ad will be called upon two weeks later to meet Mackey McFarland, the Stock Yards fighter, whom Bat. Nelson avoidd when he was champion. Both Brown and McFarland are confident of taking the lightweight cham-Ad. knows he is going against tw

good boys and he is training hard for

COOK AND STEWARD

Further Developments in Glory of the Seas Case—Claim \$500 as Wages

Further developments in the libel

The Seas is now libelied to the the Admiralty court, presided over by deal of interest. Capt. Curtis, R. N.,

fruit; Tony Silvene, 15 lbs. butter, ham; included in the libelling case. The inorder named, are: G. W. McBride, W. salad; Cigarmakers Union Dance Company of the Company of the

Presents Cup for Dominion Championship Eleven

the interest of western cricketers. It Of course, having just broken into will be emblamatic of the cricket cham pionship of Canada and is open to be

which is five inches in diameter. The up itself weighs 145 ounces, and this weight will convey some idea of its

The object of the donor is to encour clubs throughout Canada and to imrove the class of cricket now played. The rules governing the winning o the cup should be of interest to all Westerners, for there is no doubt but that the champions of the coming season will take a trip to Toronto in order Victoria has some fine cricketers

Why not get together and go after it? GASOLINE EXPLODES

bunch puts on their war-paint and ca- Nineteen Men Are Injured, Five Them Fatally,

> New York, Feb. 7.-Five men were fatally injured and 14 severely hurt at Jamaica, L. I., to-day, when a barrailroad yards and the man injured

VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB.

His honor the lieutenant-governo has been pleased to accept the presi- Granby Company is Enlarging dency of the newly formed. Victoria Amateur Dramatic Club. A special general meeting of members will be held on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. at the Alexandra Club (by kind permission of the committee), when all members are asked, if possible, to attend.

RIFFS SLAY TOURISTS. Four Europeans Reported to Have Been Killed by Tribesmen in Morocco.

a party of European tourists by the Riff penditure of about \$100.000. Four of the party, according to

point Committee to Investigate Claims of District

At the regular meeting of the Natural development work. History Society Monday a committee was appointed to investigate the claims purchase properties in the Myers of Victoria to the establishment of an miles of their smelter. The claims, these contests, but he is sure he will observatory in or near the city as a however, are only prospects. Some station for research in the fields of years ago the British Columbia Copastronomy, seismology and meteor- per Company held a bond on some ology. The committee will report to of the properties for a short time. the society at a future meeting with December treated 98,309 dry tons of minion government.

made here. It is thought by some of of copper. the members of the society that the work of the meteorological department, case against the old salling ship the Dominion government, might be Glory of the Seas, still lying at Esquiextended, and that a national observed the location of the line through Pen-from N. 48 degrees W. to N. 76 which is at present conducted here by when the cook and steward entered a point. The committee will go thorvices rendered while employed on the Best gave an exhibition of microscopic second mate and two seamen about a straits by Mr. Hastings, while the fine property owners. week age claiming \$1443.80 as wages parts of a number of insects were well

gave a short description of the scene, and told of the work being done to establish the herring curing industry on

Kamloops, Feb. 6.-A meeting of veterans was held in the C. M. R. mess rooms to consider the advisability forming a veterans association in

VETERANS TO ORGANIZE

The ramous Rayo ne Lamp with Diffused Light

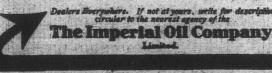
should always be used where several people sit, because it does not strain the eyes of those sitting far from it.

The Rayo Lamp is constructed to give the maximum diffused white light. Every detail that increases its light-giving value has been included.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp. You may pay \$5, \$10 or even \$20 for other lamps and get a more expensive container—but you cannot get a better light than the Rayo gives.

This season's Rayo has a new and strengthened burner. A strong, durable shade-holder keeps the shade on firm and true. Easy to keep polished, as it is made of solid brass, finished in nickel.

Once a Rayo User, Always One.



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Men's Furnishings and Wholesale Drygoods

Distributing Agents Stanfield's Underwear.

VICTORIA, B. C.

SECURES OPTIONS ON money under false pretenses was him the police court. On January

Its Field of Activity-Smelter Returns

Phoenix, Feb. 6.—The Granby com- O. Mock, and in this capacity pany continues its search for new excess to the gunner's private properties with a view to enlarging its While the Rainbow was lying field of activity. During the past few toria White deserted, taking w days they have secured options on a Mock's pass book and a few large number of mineral claims on cheques Madrid, Feb. 7.-Dispatches to-day from Copper mountain; northeast of Che-Melilla, Morocco, tell of the massacre or saw, Wash., involving an ultimate ex- out a cheque and passed it on

E. E. Campbell, assistant engineer On the stand he told of how one man who escaped, were beheaded near at the Granby mines, and W. J. been forced to sign the cheque the Algerian line. A punitive set out yesMitchell, diamond drill expert, spent point of a gun. several days at the properties considering the problem of getting in ne- forgery and remarked that Whi cessary machinery, sites for boilers apparently deserving of no leien and drill equipment in order to com- sentenced him to seven years mence development work early in the spring. Arrangements are now being made for the transfer of the machin-

> ery to the mountain while the heavy hauling may be done on sleighs. The conditions of the options tie up he various properties until March 1 but do not bind the Granby company to disqualification, was received o take up the bonds at that time. If on motion of Ald. Parnham, so the company is satisfied then to go by Ald. Banks, the mayor's cha through with the deal working bonds declared vacant. will be signed for two years a certain per cent. to be paid down at the end of certain periods. The intention is to put on diamond drills and rush the

This is the Granby's first move to

the ebject of taking action to bring ore of which 96,260 were shipped the matter to the attention of the Do- from the company's Phoenix mines, the balance being from foreign pro-This action on the part of the society was the outcome of the public lecture given last week by F. Napier Denison with 1,410,261 pounds for November. The value of the precious 50s. The heacen consists of the control of the northwest end of the Low islands. Last the northwest end of under the auspices of the society, when metal contents amounted to \$101,000. it was found that very great interest The official figures for Granby's total cylindrical tank standing was taken in the seismological inves- output of copper during the 12 tigations which have already been months of 1910 are 20,018,048 pounds

KETTLE VALLEY RAILROAD.

this an excellent indication of the with the exception of Dalsy, who is malt, were made several days ago, atory might well be established at this ed the location of the line through Pen- from N. 48 degrees W. to N. 76 satisfactory future lying before the still in the hospital, but we are pleased company when the cars had again been placed in operation.

The light is to say that on our last visit we found the wheeled of \$500 from the owners which they been placed in operation.

Sit up in the chair and be wheeled on the chair and the chai secured a location through the bench mariners must use the present views which proved extremely interest-ing. Many of the minute creatures had has obtained sufficient right-of-way to About 1st January, 1911, the amount of \$1943.80, the first mate, been fished up from the bottom of the be in a position to talk prices to the ing range lights were established

> Trout creek, which is three miles south Long. W. 124 deg. 36m. 17s. of Summerland. Mr. Brooks reports light—A fixed white post-lantern the work to be proceeding very satis- suspended from a white arm on a cost, factorily from the Midway end. Steel 40 feet above the water, 500 feet 5 laying has now been completed over deg. E. from the front light. between fifteen and twenty miles of About 1st January; 1911, the fixed

The sait beds of Chile could supply the square wooden houses world with sait for ages to come, the min-eral being found in large deposits 30 per ADVERTISE IN T

SENT TO PENITENTARY Vancouver, Feb. 7.-The case of W liam White, charged with obtain

Commerce, supposedly signed by H. Mock, to F. J. Stevens, the clerk of Hotel Edward. The amount o cheque was \$52 White, who but a few years ag ished a two-year sentence for a si offence, joined the crew of the Rair

giving as a reference of good chara a letter from a Winnipeg ministe was attached to the staff of Gunne

Coming over to Vancouver he tel Edward, where he was Magistrate Shaw had no doubt

he presented a cheque on the Bank

enitentiary CUMBERLAND MAYORAL Y

Cumberland Feb 7.-At a meet the council at the council cham resignation of Mayor-elect Bate

The city clerk was appointed turning officer, and nomination was fixed for Saturday, February and in the event of a contest necessary polling will take plan following Tuesday. On motion it was resolved the

council meet next Monday evenin thereafter on every alternate M throughout the year

NOTICE TO MARINERS

A gas-lighted beacon has been est

lished by the Government of Canad the northwest end of the northers 50s. The beacon consists of framework and surmounted by midal steel frame supporting t tern, the whole painted red. is a white light, automatically at short intervals. It is elevate feet above high water mark, and

Neah bay, Juan de Fuca strait, N. E. Brooks is in Penticton with a ington: Front light-A fixed red

road and construction has been carried white post-lantern light on Baaddah fifteen miles further. Aluminum may be made to resemble was replaced by a flashing white frosted silver by immersing it in strong acctylene light every 3 seconds, thus live until the gas that forms bubbles, then flash 0-3 second, eclipsed 2-7 seconds washing it and treating it with nitric acid.

The new light is exhibited from a frame-work structure on the top

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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Dance Held Club-N

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MAYORALTY

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WORK OF FILIPINOS FOOTBALL LEAGHE

is Opened

anique and shows much originality.

An industrial school has been con-

tructed on the fair grounds, where many excellent samples of the crafts of the islands are being turned out.

The Sultan of Sulu has constructed

residence on the grounds, a fac simile of his palace in Jolo, and is living there

LADYSMITH ATHLETIC

Dance Held in Aid of Building

Club—Membership Roll

is Increasing

Ladysmith, Feb. 7 .- A meeting of

in the chair. A letter was read from

the secretary of the James Bay Ath-

letic Association asking that the club

the secretary should write acknow-

ledging the receipt of the letter and

inform the J. B. A. A. that every ef-

fort would be made to have an entry.

mitted to the club bringing the mem-

bership to almost one hundred.

decided that next Wednesday

rangements for this night.

club building.

A finance committee was

EXECUTION SCENES

AND SOCIAL CLUB

ith several of his wives

B. C. A. A. U. Regarding Suspension of Players

Manifer, jeds. 4.—The largest indused process of the secondary of the continuous made at the meeting procedure was made at the meeting procedure and pictric later of the Manifer power of the department of the d

playing against professional players.
Kindly notify your men to govern themselves accordingly, as competing with undersigned will mean loss of am-

Esquimalt—Palmer, Isbister, Sheritt, on February 27.

Dufty, Greatraux, Slater, Malcolm. Foresters Costello, Neelands, Welsh, ohnson, Clegg, Ferriss, Wilson Young, Pierson, Campbell, Stewart,

Yours sincerely A. J. Brace, Sec'y.-Tras.

Letter from the secretary of the Vic

13, 1911. Dear Sir,-I beg to inform you that at a meeting of the above association held last night I was instructed to inform you that the B. C. A. A. U. has officially notified the league that the undernoted players have been suspended for playing against professional the members of the Ladysmith Ath- players and your club is to govern it-letic and Social Club was hard in the self accordingly, as competing with or against players named will mean loss club rooms, President Morrison being of amateur standing.

Garrison-Wyllie, Buxton, Stevens Gale. Esquimalt-Palmer, Isbister, Sherritt, send representatives to the boxing Dufty, Greaterex, Slater, Malcolm. tournament to be held in Victoria on lands, Welsh, Johnson, Clegg, Ferriss, the 20th instant. It was decided that Wilson, Young, Pierson, Stewart.

Yours faithfully, E. H. Beaney, Sec.-Treas,, V. and D. A. F. L. Letter from the secretary of the league asking for information from the Thirty-five new members were ad- B. C. A. A. U.:

A. J. Brace, Esq., Sec. B. C. A. A. U. Dear Sir,-I am instructed by the president of the above league to ac-After considerable discussion it was knowledge the receipt of your letter of evening the 12th inst., notifying the league of be the formal opening night for ladies the suspension of certain of our regis and gentlemen, when special efforts tered players for playing against prowill be made in the way of entertain- fessionals. Will you kindly inform me ment. A committee consisting of by return the dates of the offences, the Messrs. Walkem, Kerr and Jones was names of clubs and professional playappointed to have charge of the ar- ers whom our players competed against, the duration of suspension, and ppointed as our league is playing under a sancand Mr. Archie Kerr was elected tion from your association will you treasurer. The report of the com- please enclose a copy of the constitumittee having charge of the dance tion by by-laws of the B. C. A. A. U held on Thursday evening reported a I may say that all clubs in the first dihandsome surplus over the expenses vision of the league have been notified of the evening. This money will go of the suspension and to govern them-

toward the fund for the erection of a selves accordingly. E. H. BEANEY. Up to the present no reply has been received from the B. C. A. A. U., and it will be seen from the foregoing that the methods of the B. C. A. A. U. are at least not of a very business-like character. The B. and D. A. F. L. upon receipt of the notification of suspension immediately notified the clubs whose players were suspended and also promptly requested in the interest of its clubs and players a statement as to when the violation of the B. C. A. A. U. rules had taken place, against whom, etc., as per the letter of January 13. Nor has the V. and D. A. F. L.

received the copy of the constitution

hows a deplorable state of mind in he citizens of the modern athens. The V. and D. A. F. L. have been loyal to the B. C. A. A. U. from the beginning of this season when they ere thronged with sightseers, and applied for a sanction to play the league series under the B. C. A. A. U. and later when revising their constitu tion and by-laws adopted the B. C. A. A. U. definition of an amateur in its en tirety for all its players. The manner in which the B. C. A. A. U. have conducted their affairs in relation to soo cer football has estranged and alienated the sympathies of football players all over the city. The feeling of the delegates at the meeting on Saturday, February 4, was that it would be better in the interests of the game to pay no attention to an association who has so little business courtesy or methods as the B. C. A. A. U. has shown this sea-

> Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain, Yours faithfully,

Sec.-Treas. V. and D. A. F. L.

MAKES EXPLANATION TO A STORMY MEETING IN NEAR CARMANAH PER TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

First Industrial Exhibition Ever Publishes Correspondence With Boys Don't Want to Risk Pro- The Lighthouse Keeper Sights Plans, for New Building in Sebastian Has Left to Coal fessionalism but Must Off the West Coast Have Games

Woman's building, Exhibition grounds

DIES AT CUMBERLAND.

Nanaimo, Feb. 7.-The death occur- council.

ALDERMAN DISQUALIFIED

will be held on Friday night to ar- liamson elected on January 12 as an the press of business he did not think Garrison-Wyllie, Buxton, Stevens, range for a dance to be held in the alderman for Ward 5, was disqualified he could fulfill the required duties in a when the question of his eligibility was proper manner. He suggested that a argued in chambers before Mr. Justice man be obtained who could devote his Gregory. A new election was ordered whole time to the work. He thought and the date for this will probably be the association could afford it. fixed at the next meeting of the city. The plans for new quarters, which council.

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would certainly advocate the building of more up-to-date and commodious

Australian steamship Zealandia, Capt.

Honoites where the supporters

As the Australian steamship Zealandia, Capt. V. and D. A. F. L., Victoria B. C., Jan. and David of Ladysmith—also survive in point of the number of votes polled, was made a party to the action.

Lumber and Railing of Ship Abeyance Vince Grey's

the club was in a good financial position and that the outlook for the coming season was very bright indeed. The Vancouver, Feb. 7.—George F. Wil-handed in his resignation, as owing to

Ald. Williamson's right to sit on the proved, as it meant the raising of the red in Cumberland Friday of John McKinnell, a former resident of Nanalmo
who of late has been in business in
Cumberland. The deceased was a naCumberland. The deceased was a nacumberland. The deceased was a nacumberland. The deceased to such an exhands of the trustees.

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, W Kennedy, D. O'Sullivan, Leo Sweeney, S. J. Shanks, S. Lorimer, J. P. Sweeney, G. D. Case, F. W. Thomas, Hugh Kennedy, and R. Hiscocks, Vincent Grey consented to act as secretary-treasurer until a new man could be secured.

What would certainly be an admirable aid to good sport in Victoria was outlined by Mr. Grey, in a brief talk with a Times representative yesterday. He suggested that when the new club house is built by the J. B. A. A., and this certainly will be done some time in the near future, it should constitute not a James Bay Athletic Association but a representative association of Victoria, on the same lines as the Vancouver Athletic Association. If this is done the North Ward and the Victoria West clubs might amalgamate with it and thus the membership roll be brought up to such a size that things could be carried on on a much larger scale than they are at present. As it is, no meet, boxing or any other, held in the city of Victoria pays to any great extent. The Victoria West boys want to hold a meet at the same time as the Empress or some other club is holding one. What is the result Constant bickering and rivalry and very poor attendance at either meet.

The formation of a club of this kind need not in any way interfere with local sport as it is carried on at the lete in Victoria were to join. Of course to athletes only. The social members Winnipeg votes on Wednesday.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

moved to the Seattle General hospital. as a result of injuries received in a collision with an automobile at the corner of Seventh avenue and Union

recognizance

with a crash, breaking in the side of Oregon. the body. Hirsch struck his head on It is asserted that Barrett brought

-Signs Crew on Return-Wm. Grant Leaving

Given Test Last Monday When passengers stated that it was just Nearing Port, With Gratifying Results

quarters. The matter was left in the Phillips, which arrived in port Tues-north, northeast trade winds which day from the Antipodes, for several stirred up heavy seas. She was The officers elected for 1911 are as hours on Monday last suceeded in best-pitched about considerably by the big rollows: President, H. D. Helmcken, ing seventeen knots, a feat which she knots captain, D. O'Sullivan; committee, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, W Kennedy, D. trial trips she came close upon that days, but it soon cleared off and the favorable conditions, having specially mainder of the distance.

prepared coal and wind and tide favor
The Zealandia brought from the

She was not scheduled to arrive until including several notable personages. Wednesday but when forced to her limit W. Hutchinson, chief engineer of the the time was cut down by several New South Wales government railway hours. The Zealandia is twin screw department, is now on a four of the with quadruple expansion and never globe, having been sent by the govern-before have her propelling powers ment to investigate railroad conditions been opened out to the limit for any in other parts of the world. He will length of time. She was given the test visit Canada, United States, England

The Zealandia is making her third who arrived on the Zealandia was visit to British Columbia. She is owned by the Huddart Parker interests who arrived on the Zealandia was Lieut.-Col. C. J. Reade, of the Comed by the Huddart Parker interests which have a mail contract between monwealth's military forces, who is en Canada and Australia which expires ficer. David Cuthbert, who for some next August. Not once during the pas-time has been stationed at the Norsage between Honolulu and Victoria folk cable station, and who has been tion with the land. When 1,200 miles transferred to the Banfield station by from Victoria a message was picked up the Pacific Cable Company, together with his wife and son, disembarked from her by Tatoosh.

CHURCH UNION.

wenty-Four Presbyteries Vote in Favor of Proposal and

Winnipeg, Feb. 7 .- The question of present time, but without doubt make church union is taking very definite H. Testar, J. R. Taylor, Miss A. King, much easier to choose a team of any shape in the West. Of twenty-eight kind, soccer, Rugby, lacrosse or bas- presbyteries in the four western Miss M. Overton, J. Y. Boath, W. ketball to represent Victoria against synods, but four have voted, two in Haley, E. W. Merrell, Miss G. M. any other city. Also the association, favor, and two against. Brandon has Ferguson, Miss H. G. Ferguson, Mrs. under the name of the Victoria Athletic voted in favor, 21 to 7; High River G. Von, Mrs. E. Cullum, A. Schaefer, Club could hold tournaments in boxing also in favor, 11 to 5. In Vermillion H. Rutherford, D. McLachian, T. and other sports every month or so, the vote was 3 to 4 against, and in Heeney, W. Thompson, Dr. Roland And these would pay, just as the meets Westminster 12 to 13 against. In Lord, J. H. Beecham, Mr. and Mrs. in Vancouver and Seattle do. Just Westminster presbytery the influence Burns and Mr. and Mrs. D. Cuthbert think what a splendid club house could of Principal Mackay of Westminster be built, what comforts and conveni-ences could be obtained if every ath-forces, was expected to secure a large majority against. In the synod of general, 10 cases honey, 7 cases Kauri the membership would not be restricted Saskatchewan, no vote has been taken. Gum, 50 bags Hawalian apples, and

The total vote cast to date stands higher fee than those taking an active thus: Twenty-four presbyteries for, interest in sports. This matter is certainly worthy of consideration and if taken up properly could be brought of the Congregational Union have of the Congregations. voted strongly in favor of union.

GOLD ROBBERY.

boldt Case.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 7.-Acting on or-operator on the steamer Bertha, ten ders from the police authorities of miles away, heard the distress signals Portland, the police of Salt Lake to- and immediately went to her aid. All day arrested Charles Barrett and a the passengers and the mail were Bert Austin, the driver of the auto-mobile, was sent to the central station with the robbery of \$62,000 from gers were ignorant of their peril until but later was released on his personal the steamship Humboldt while en route a moment before the ship hit the rocks. from Alaska here last summer. It was Owing to the snow the lights of Hinch-Hirsch, riding on a motor-cycle, was said the bullion was found in the rooms inbrook could not be seen. riding east on Union street. Austin occupied by the couple at Salt Lake. The Victoria sailed from Seattle on Local authorities are working on the February 1 for Valdez, with 87 passenwas driving a seven-passenger touring Local authorities are working on the February up the hill on Seventh between theory that Barrett was the custodian series. Pike and Union streets. As he came of about \$20,000 worth of the missing. No later news has been received here to the corner of Seventh avenue the gold, and that it was buried in Port-regarding the condition of the steamer. motor-cycle struck the side of the car land previous to his departure from

the running board and was picked up large quantity of builton to J. E. To recharge all beacons south of lvy in an unconscious condition, from Whealen, proprietor of a local saloon island and also to replace the gas buny which he never recovered. His skull Whealen attempted to dispose of some of it in San Francisco and was arrested. It is asserted that statements made department left on Wedneday. The Four British army outcers have been by him connected Barrett with the ar-

FINE WEATHER PERMITS DECK CRICKET GAMES

first and second saloons met. It was very closely contested and the second A SPEED TRIAL class team captained by the skipper of the liner, Capt. Phillips, were only innounced winners by an extremely narrow margin.

The concluding match took the palm for excitement. Several of the about as good as any hey had seen on the land. They cheered their teams as though they were at a championship match, yells composed by some of the poetically inclined travellers being heard at intervals emanat-

mark, but then she was running under Zealandia had a fine passage the re-

Antipodes a very large passenger list

from the vessel here. After a short stay in this city he will leave for the West Coast to commenc his duties as superintendent.

Those who were bound for this port were as follows: Mrs. F. Dawson, Miss E. Renwick, Prof. Geo. L. Coilie, E. Johnson, Mrs. F. A. J. Ferguson, Miss E. B. Ferguson, J. G. Ferguson, J. McWilliam, H. G. Foster Barnham, and son

As cargo the vessel brought for Victoria 15 casks cocoanut oil, 2 cases 500 carcases of mutton.

UNFORTUNATE CRAFT.

Alaska Steamship Company's Steamer Victoria Having Run of Hard Luck.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—The steames Victoria, owned by the Alaska Steamship company, went ashore on the to A. W. Hirsch, local agent for the Man and Woman Taken Into Custody rocks at Hinchinbrook island last in Connection With the Humhanging on the rocks a short time, the tide finally lifted her off. The wireless

NEWINGTON LEAVES

IARINERS

Windows at Lillie Sold for \$25 Each to View the Spectacle The execution at Lille o sassin named Favier, who murdered and robbed a bank collector, gave rise scandalous scenes. The special edi-ons of the newspapers published in he course of the morning in Paris and describing the last moments of the ndemned man, were sold with a apidity that rejoiced the hearts of he camelots, no doubt, but which he citizens of the modern Athens. At Lille the execution seems to have een deemed a fit occasion for merry. naking on a large scale. The streets he hawkers drove an excellent trade

picture-postcards of the murderer. eibler, the executioner, who arrived the town with his assistants during morning, was recognized, cheered nd escorted wherever he went. At half-past eight it became necesfor the police to take action to back the enormous crowd that assembled round the Palais de stice. Two bars commanding a ew of the place charged a dollar per head for admission, and even then rebled the price of drinks. The winlows commanding the scene of the xecution were bought up by specutors directly it was known that avier would be executed. Twentye to thirty dollars was realized by holders of windows overlooking guillotine's field of action. The execution took place soon after even o'clock in the morning



Snow which is black as soot as fallen in the Emmeddiad Valley of Switzerland, and accvered the ground to the depth of silten inches. Soit, disty believe the snow like in inches. Soit, disty believe the snow like snow and with a sunt blown from Mount is made with a sunt blown from Mount in the form of the depth of the snow and the fur shaw, called the form linking the snow and the fur shaw, called to the depth of the dep

NO REASON FOR FEAR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

a speaker and leader of his party in the House in a manner which is vastly gratifying to his political friends and is cordially admitted by his opponents on the floor of the legislature.

Mr. Brewster, on the reciprocity resoin that House, there were Conservaity arrangement was not all bad.

to 1868, was approved by all parties. British Columbia got, although the Reciprocity was discussed in 1867; in lands of this province, if properly ad-1868 the first tariff after confederation ministered, need fear no competition contained a standing offer of reciproc-ity with the States; in 1869 Sir John ish Columbia farmers were of the kind Rose was sent as a delegate from the to wish to profit at the expense of the Rose was sent as a delegate from the Conservative government to Washington to endeavor to bring about reciprocity; in 1870 the offer was again placed in the tariff legislation of that placed in the tariff legislation of that year; in 1871 Sir John A. Macdonald, er of this province could not compete when engaged in the negotiation of the successfully with his brethren across treaty of Washington, tried to bring the line, especially when he had such por was that it would be a means of The Minister of Finance seemed to Mr. Longman came to Victoria first forcing the Americans to agree to re-ciprocity; in 1879 the first National Pol-icy tariff contained a standing offer of reciprocity which continued until 1896; was going to so affect that industry portion of Vancouver Island. In 1889 in 1896 the new Liberal government there must be something wrong with he was removed from here, but was

the country, in these words:

green fruit, hay, straw, bran, seeds of present government," Mr. Brewster reall kinds, vegetables (including pota- plied. toes and other roots), plants, trees and | Continuing, he said that no recipro shrubs coal and coke, salt, hops, ity agreement could prevent the British wheat, peas and bears, barley, rye, Columbia grower sending his truit to oats, Indian corn, buckwheat and all the London market, and if we could other grain, flour of wheat and flour raise the best fruit in the world he saw of rye. Indian meal and oatmeal, and flour of meal of any other grain, butter, that under the administration of the cheese, fish (salted or smoked), lard, lands department much good agricultallow, meats (fresh, salted or smoked) tural land was being held in such a Series Saturday and lumber, may be imported into Can- way as to retard development; and it ada free of duty, or at a less rate of was a fact also that in some areas duty than is provided by this act, upon was impossible to expect the fruit inproclamation of the governor in council, which may be issued whenever it phrase, watered stock; in other words, appears to his satisfaction that similar they could not expect an industry to articles from Canada may be imported pay if in the first place the cost of the into the United States free of duty, or land was far above its actual value. at a rate of duty not exceeding that "Then in respect to timber," said Mr. payable on the same under such pro-clamation when imported into Canada."

Brewster, "it is known we have bigger resources and a better quality of tim-

ever since 1854 both parties had been tinent, and there is no reason why we desirous of having closer trade relations with the United States and had tried to secure a reciprocity agreement, other side they can on the other side. On the other side they employ only white and did away effectively with the assertion of the minister of finance that employed, and they are supposed to Nanalmo. Played Mainland champions DISASTROUS FIRE sertion of the minister of finance that it was one of these things which only a Liberal government would, and which work cheaper. On the other side they and won championship of B. C. 1906-7—Duplicated above pe with a Conservative government in posed here would cause a great deal of power would not be done. The matter opposition. Yet, we are told we cannot was now in the position where the gov-compete. We have the greatest unde-ernment of Canada had to consider it veloped water powers in the world, and

in all its phases. There was a great deal of sounding brass in the Conservatives opposition to the arrangements arrived at between the two countries. The Corservative party when in power had advocated reciprocatity and tried to cultivate reciprocations and tried to cultivate reciprocation and tried in power at Ottawa what a difference it would have made in the attitude of the Conservatives here! The House would have heard in such speech then from the minister of finance, but would have been told that the "grand old Conservative party" which had introduced the National Polity was now again making history, and

terests. It is plainly said by Mr. Campbell, of the Accused a line of policy in regard to it yet. The members wanted fuller details and litriger knowledge of the feeling in the country. The Brit sigleture would have acted wisely to have taken time to consider the quest-have taken the first and the prime time taken the first and the prime time to the same and time to first the first and the prime time taken the first and time to first the first and time to fi is letter would have acted wisely to have is its in time to consider it is going to injure it?

The boys will leave on Saturday to play their first game against Nanaimo on the latter's grounds. On the same day the letter's grounds on the latter's grounds. On the same on the latter's grounds on the latter's grounds. On the same day the Ladysmith and the Forester's the televal government. The minister of Finance is and covered him with burner to be included in the lines said to be given our for our few days against William Shields, 2, of Brook day against William Sh

time its commissioners came back without effecting anything. But after a few years of Liberal administration the United States changed its attitude, and to-day was found making the over-tures which had led up to measures to give effect to reciprocal trade relations.
And now it seemed to be the cue for all good Conservatives, especially in British Columbia, to stand out and oppose negotiations which had been in

ne with their own party's past po The Dominion government had

of Minister of Finance

Two Fine Speeches

bia, in common with the rest of the Dominion, must accept its share of responsibility, and this policy, like all others, must be considered in the light of the greatest good to the greatest number. If British Columbia had some particular interests affected and could have excellent speeches were made in the House this afternoon by H. C. The excellent speeches were made in the House this afternoon by H. C. Brewster, representing the Liberal optopicity and the other on the government's rallway act under which free remarks of the major number of the major number of the interests of decenting will be specified in the light of the greatest good to the greatest good to the greatest good to the greatest good to the greatest number. If British Columbia had some particular interests affected the well-she had seen to the constitution of the national game.

Legislative Press Ballery, Feb. 7.

Legislative Press Ballery, Fe and cheaper farm machinery.

No Hardship to British Columbia. How could British Columbia suffer in regard to farm products or fruit or limber? The Minister of Finance had lution, said he approached the question made an extraordinary statement, that with a great deal of diffidence, it being one of such magnitude and so far- be able to exact as high a price for reaching in its effect. He could only their products if the "treaty" went give his personal views on the matter, through. In other words, opposition to rather than put forth any policy which reciprocity was urged so that the might or should be adopted by any po. farmers could hold up the B. C. conlitical party. In the east great differ-sumers; five per cent. of the people ence of opinion prevailed as to the wanted protection at the cost of inmerits of the matter among members creased living expenses for the other of both parties. Conservatives and Lib-erals were taking opposing views, men protection for the B. C. farmer and in both parties supporting or opposing fruit grower should be put forth was it. Even in British Columbia, and with- a reproach to the department of agriculture, which had so neglected agritives who considered that the reciproc- cultural interests that we had to-day The former treaty, existing from 1854 for farm produce than the farmers of

sent a delegation to Washington; in the industry. We grew the finest fruit again placed on this station in 1893, in the world, as the minister said; why, and remained with the corps until 1895. and now in 1910-11 we had the latest negotiations. The minister of finance of finance as anyone and now in 1910-11 we had the latest negotiations. The minister of finance of fi

its tariff an offer of reciprocity on a Americans sent fruit to Canada; why was with them until the time his list very similar to that now before American fruit was sold in Victoria? "Because we cannot grow enough "Any or all of the following articles, that is to say, animals of all kinds, under the agricultural policy of the spread of the structural policy of the spread of the spr

It was clear from the records that ber than any other section of the conall its phases. There was a great when that is harnessed it should re-

icy was now again making history, and columbia, to tell them that this agreement this was its latest and greatest feat.

Columbia, to tell them that this agreement is injurious to the lumbering interests. It is plainly said by Mr. Macros Canada Lumber.

Points to Work on Canadian Northern

morning at the St. Joseph's hospital of Robert Brooking, of Port Blakeley, aged 58 years. He was an engineer by occupation and was well liked by

lors, Rev. T. W. Gladstone officiated both at the parlors and at the gravegentleman thought so much of had in Hon. Price Ellison asked why the has been in the employ of the city, and four caused him to lay off.

Series Saturday

against Y. M. C. A. and Central Entered Island League intermediate ser-

1906-7-Duplicated above perform 1907-8-Won city second division league by default (no other teams en-tered). Entered Island second division league and won out. Also won second

division championship of B. C.

1908-9—Entered city senior league and
won against J. B. A. A. Garrison, Cedar Hill, Fifth Regiment, etc. Entered
second division Island and lost to
Ladysmith in finish by orie game. 1909-10 Again won city senior league Entered Island senior league and lost

o Ladyamith. 1919-11-Won city senior league. Up to the last season Stan. Okell captained this extremely successful team of soccerites. This year he is act-

Men Arriving Here From U. S. Province Scores Those Who Try to Defame Reputations of Public Men

position. One was of the question of the question of finance would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Labor Council will the Trades and Labor Council will intered that the provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Labor Council will the Trades and Labor Council will intered that the provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Prairie provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Labor Council will the Trades and Labor Council will intered that the provinces would not argue that the Maritime provinces would not argue that the Maritime and Labor Act are being lived up to in connection with the dispose finally of this libel upon Mr. The sporting and and argue that the Maritime provinces would be benefit under this agreement. The fish visions of the Alien Labor Act are being lived up to in connection with the Trades and Labor Council will the Trades and Labor Council will the Trades and Labor Council will the provinces would be a four to take first testimony, which was corroborated by that of Mr. George Macdonald, will dispose finally of this libel upon Mr. Templeman, in the minds of responsible positions of the Alien Labor Act are being lived up to in connection with the provinces would be benefit under this agreement. The fish testimony, which was corroborated by that of Mr. George Macdonald, will dispose finally of this libel upon Mr. The market

so wages offered by the centractors is but \$2.5 per day. In consideration of the fact that common labor. In Victoria is paid, \$2.75 per day it is test that common labor. In Victoria is paid, \$2.75 per day it is test that common labor. In Victoria is paid, \$2.75 per day it is test that common labor. In Victoria is paid, \$2.75 per day it is test that the return of the properties of the pro

Mr. Justice Murphy very properly pointed out that this accusation against Mr. Templeman had nothing at

tempt to undermine reputation on the strength of the flimslest rumors, often ithout a basis of rumor even, sometimes fails, as it failed in this instance but it not infrequently succeeds and when it does it often robs the public of one who is capable of valuable ervice as well as doing irremediable injustice to any innocent man. But more than that, it is calculated to de- Carl Morris Who Wants Match ress the standard of morality in public life by persuading the people that purity and integrity do not exist. It is an encouragement, too, to that dastardly element of mankind who serve their own purposes by destroying the reputation of those who despise them or stand in their way.

tion, and in particular the soccer team which won the senior championship of Victoria this year, has certainly made a fine record for itself in this and in past years.

The following is a brief outline of what the West soccer eleven has done since 1905:

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FOLLOWS EXPLOSION

Loss at Standard Oil Refineries in California Estimated at \$750,000

(Times Leased Wire.)

Richmond, Cal., Feb. 8.-Five buildings, known as the acid plant, in the unexcelled protection to his vision and team of soccerties. This year he is act-team of soccerties. This year he is act-ing as manager, while Bob White, that

Boss of Chicago Cubs Wants Base to Be Given on

Believing that numerous changes Complete Answer to Objections

Complete Answer to Objections

Of Minister of Finance

Charge of the interests of every part of the Dominion, and could only be charged in labor circles by the arrival here during that numerous changes that nume

lover's evidence, therefore, was necessary to secure a pass to first base, the fifth of its Sunday evening conmost timely not only as being in the the greatest reason for such a change certs in the Victoria theatre on Sur when we say that the practice of as-persion, whether by direct accusation or by that meaner and more despirations advantage given to make advantage g

treaty of Washington, tried to bring about commercial reciprocity, but was unsuccessful; in 1874 Alexander Macunsuccessful; in 1874 Alexander Macunsuccessfu kenzie took the matter up dispatched George Brown to Washington, and a treaty was drawn up which congress that to ratify: when the National Policy came to be an issue one of the Policy came to be an issue one of the Policy came to be an issue one of the Canadian farmer.

where, according to President Tail, in hymn "Jean, Lover of My Solir was charges which when made by responsible citizens who have the public good at heart are worthy of serious attended and baseless of having secured one ball without perty owners on Craigflower road from the condition in the public good at heart are worthy of serious attended at heart are worthy of serious attended and baseless of having secured one ball without perty owners on Craigflower road from the condition in the public good at heart the pitcher has four balls flower, and a stead of being an exporting nation they sung, and the Dead March rendered on sible citizens who have the public good at heart are worthy of serious attended at heart are worthy of

> be about right and when a pitcher, fifths of the cost. They claim that as even a crackerjack, 'goes up in the air

"This attack upon character, this atmpt to undermine reputation on the reputation of the filmslest rumprs often

With the Black Champion is an Indian

vertised "White Man's Hope," who is the held in the city hall on Saturday, "Mr. Templeman has reason to plume raising Cain out in Oklahoma knock-March 4, at 3 o'clock. The following himself on the excellence of his repu- ing out fighters and trying to beat his donations received in January were ac-The Victoria West Athletic Associa- himself on the excellence of his reputation when his detractors were unable way to a match with Johnson, is an knowledged with thanks: Cash from tion, and in particular the soccer team to find any other ground of attack American, but not a white man. Mor- "A Friend," Mrs. Cooper and Mrs.

was a full-fledged Yankee.

that in training.

finger against what they considered lecture on North Wales by S. Court, fat. They found the high cheek bones illustrated with many lime-light views. of the Indian underneath the skin. Not only are Morris' cheek bones prominent, but the bones over his eyes extend much further forward than in the ordinary mortal, thus giving him

veins.

The total bank clearings for the k ending February 7, as reported by Victoria clearing house, were \$2,-

The mayor has called a special neeting of the city council for Friday evening, prior to the regular weekly meeting of the board of works.

James L. Raymur, water commis-sloner, has prepared his report on the Question of Victoria Acting as ooke Lake project and the same will sented to the city council at its meeting.

The lot on the west side of Dougis street, next to the premises of P. Borns & Co. with a 50-foot frontage, Oak Bay residents are entity has been sold through the agency of have Goldstream water to drink the city of Victoria can supply liding permits have

ed on Rock Bay avenue, to This Bills co est \$1,500; to Herbert Kent, for a Douglas street to cost \$250, prolonged hearing of the parties

interests of truth, but as defeating any seems to be to make run-getting easier, evening. Cards of invitation for the first report made on the fatal aeroplan ulterior object which the stery may Such a change would be clearly against event can be had on application at the the pitcher in favor of the batter. But Standard Stationery Co.'s store, or from Los Angeles aviation meet last De "We shall, we think, be supported by why should the batter have any addi-e fair-mindedness of the public tional advantage given to him? And programme is being prepared.

Aero Club of Southern California

-The Friendly Help Association acable method, artful insinuation, of the public and private characters of men in authority, is getting beyond bounds in authority is getting beyond bounds.

The solution the part of the problem for Cash from A Friend; Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Scott; clothing from Mrs. J. Irvknowledges with thanks the following

assaults upon the good name or upon the private habits of public men as are planned in dark corpers and carried into effect when the victim is dreaming of anything but a stab from behind.

The number of balls allowed has been gradually cut down as pitching boss to improve the thoroughfare on has improved. At present it seems to the basis of the owners paying four-"The number of balls allowed has evening and protest against the pro-been gradually cut down as pitching posal to improve the thoroughfare on owing to a combination of unformation of the combination of has improved. At present it seems to the basis of the owners paying four-circumstances. In the first p it is a trunk road the city should at Angeles. Harrison had misplace least contribute one-third of the cost. ones that came with the barograph

civic staff in charge of the work of dealer in instruments to calibr but the same party which introonly, but the same party which introonly, but the same party which introonly but the same party which introthe United States affect that?

Since his retirement from the corps he

it was absolutely and entirely without
the rest of the diamond w under way in Hollywood is also being rushed to completion and will be "After the flight we investigate finish in about a month. The new matter and found that he had pumping system installed at the brated it properly. It was ou corner of McGaskill street and Lang- tion to nut the chart on the ba ford road to improve the system of and calibrate, but before this we drainage in that district is now in Hoxsey met with his fatal according to the system of the system o working order. A similar pump will be the day after the altitude flight installed at the corner of Government made. and Discovery streets,

> meeting of the Friendly Help Society pairing it was recalibrated and Tuesday. A number of letters were to be entirely different from its cal received from grateful recipients of tion. Christmas baskets, who stated that "Hoxsey's record of three hour their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families would have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families which have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families which have had no minutes and 50 seconds is authorized their families which had no minutes and families which had no minutes and families which had no minute which h Christmas cheer but for the kindness and, as you say, this constitute Carl Morris, the latest and best ad- of the ladies. The annual meeting will American record."

last was a marked success. The ex-Only recently was the fact that Mor-ris is part Indian discovered. One Stevenson was of such an inspiring critic, looking Morris over, suggested nature that people flocked in large that he carried too much fat under numbers to hear it. If such large his eyes and that he could remove crowds turn out to the Monday night meetings the next step will be to hold "That isn't fat at all," replied Morthem in the church, where the gallery "That's bone, nothing else. My can be used. The union is now in the cheek bones are prominent as a result throes of a membership contest which properties, and other well known of the Indian blood that flows in my is giving large results. The last two settlers. He was one of the part meetings have been all that could be came up from California in the Morris drew the skin over the bones. Expected, the debate on January 30 fifties and joined in the Fraser He drew it as tightly as he could and drawing an attendance of at least 200, asked those near him to press their Next Monday evening there will be a

ACTION THREATENED.

Manitoba Grain Growers' Association Demand Retraction of Statement by Hon. Price Ellison.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—Only flat retrac-

finance of British Columbia, of the statement he is credited with having recently made that James J. Hill, expects to leave Ottawa about February 1.

COMMITTEE GRANTS ITS CLAIM THAT FAR

Go-Between to Be Considered Later

Oak Bay residents are entitled with water from Sooke. They to be compelled to drink Elk water if they object to it. This was the decision of the Pr

mittee this morning, But the point still remains to tled whether Oak Bay shall be a to lay pipes and take the water from the Esquimelt Water Work

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.-In Aero Club of Southern California

director and official observer for Aero Club of America, verifies th formal statement that Hoxsey's tude record cannot be made offi Although the new record was ma day or two prior to the date of I sey's fatal accident, he carried same barograph with him on his flight, and the instrument was wr ed. Hoxsey's new American recor endurance alone survived of a wonderful flights at the meet. text of the report to G. F. Ca

Wood, secretary of the Aero Cl America, New York, follows. "Hoxsey's altitude flight barograph charts could be had year. We put cross-section -Much progress is being made by the the barograph and gave it to

"When Hoxsey met with hi accident the barograph was broke -Mrs. Perrin presided at the annual the calibration knocked out. After

PIONEER DEAD.

Merritt Feb. 7.-William

of seven months. Mr. Voght was associated with ward Stout, survivor of the Indi massacre on Slaughter Flat above Y Thomas Earl, of Lytton, the pior fruit grower of the province; Greaves, former owner and man of the Douglas Lake Cattle Compa ranch of a young Englishman Myers. The latter was leaving east to meet his sweetheart from the Old Country to be and he was drowned while crossing river near the ranch home

COMING AS A WITNESS.

Hon. William Templeman is Co stone-wall back, has the position of captain.

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TEROIC WARDIN WHO WON THE CROSSIN OF ST. WEORGE

MICHAEL" SMOLKA, a General's Daughter, Donned Male Garb, Passed Through Many Thrilling Adventures in the Japanese War, but Never Knew She Had Gained the Coveted Honor.

THE author of this article has served as a war correspondent in every war or important revolution in the last twenty years, and has witnessed countless acts of daring and gallantry. While attached to the forces of news gatherers put into the field at the time of the Busso-Japanese war he got the facts for the following thrilling and pathetic story, and he believes that in human feeling and dramatic interest it stands out above anything else in the whole conflict. The control will have to been

BY TAMES F. T. ARCHIBALD.

Copyright, 1911, by the New York Result Oc. All rights reserved. when the terrific artillery pattle was on and the devastating thunder chant of the guns rolled unceasingly day and night. For the four days and four nights more than four hundred guns poured a storm of shells against the advancing Japanese host and were answered in kind from the hills to the south It was the most terrific artillery duel in the world's history, for there would be at many as thirty shots minute on the average from each gun, so that the reverberations had no chance to die away, and any full would have come as a shock to the raw nerves of those who had been listening to the awful chorus.

I stood before the headquarters of one of the corps watching with glasses the slow advance of the Japanese in some hills on the right. Vearer, an officer on a horse that was suffering from a shell fragment's gash on the shoulder came galloping, carelessly, easily, across a plain behind some hills, where the Russian forces were exchanging rifle are with the Japanese. The fire of the latter was falling like rain in that plain, making it more dangerous than if the officer had been riding the firing line. Such total disregard for danger struck me oddly, and I was more astonished when the rider drew near and I saw a very good looking youth in an officer's uniform, just a clean visaged, beardless boy, swing from the saddle and, tossing rein to an orderly, enter headquarters with an elastic, springy step and fine soldierly bearing. I noted a certain extraordinary deference from the officers about.

Then one day I chanced to be in the youngster's vicinity when there was a mixed crowd of camp fol-lowers about Russians, men from the Don, Jews, Manchus, Coreans, Chinese and Siberian provincialseach set speaking a different language or dislect. To my amazement the young officer spoke every tongue and dialect fluently, and when I addressed him in English he answered quietly in my own language, speaking with a clear exactitude such as one hears among educated in Dublin University. An officer with me made us acquainted, introducing the young stranger as Michael Smolka. It was fully a week later be- at that time and always afterward her one hope and fore I learned what was common knowledge, but was ambition was to win the Cross of St. George.

whole life to the service and had risen from low rank the portent of death. to important commands. There was one sorrow in her much military proficiency, and as the family was sagacity. absolutely mastered every little detail of all the hodge- just how good a man she was. podge of tongues from Vladivostok to Hong Kong. So completely did she merge herself into the severe

active service on the staffs on duty in the East.

her rank, her wonderfully beautiful hair out short, for some act that characterized a brave soldier.

mito the stream, and, fiding down stream, let him weary Cossack convoy, pave one officer and a detail, skirmish of several hours duration followed, relieved catch her stirrup. Turning for shore, she moved so also sought its rest. deed well performed, and throughout the army her they were really awake they were cut off from their deed well performed and throughout the army ner performen, puldes: she had been riding hard in the late afternoon to cross some rough country at the edge of which lay a native

that she came directly below the wounded cavalrynever very good, but the three officers were invited to anese officer, who was wounded and left in the village, man struggling to keep his head above water. He a house on the edge of the village that was somewhat heard that the leader of the trio who had dashed was sinking when she reached him. Stooping, she better than the others. About midnight they were through the Japanese line the night before was a caught his collar, and, bending low in the saddle, awakened by shouts and cheers, shots and pounding forced her horse to breast the tide. All three were of hoofs. A body of Japanese cavalry had observed being forced down stream in the swift current, and the flashing signal lights and crawled up to surprise the village or had ridden into it purely by chance. the Japanese marksmen were making the water boll. Whatever the reason, an attack was on by a superior around them when another officer rode in to her aid. force. The house in which the three were asleep was All gained the shelter of the rocks. It was a brave on the side from which the attack came, and before

On another occasion, with sthree other officers, a steal from the house and make for the darkness and troop of Cossacks and a detachment of signal men, the rough country and then circle back to the Russian, mein body. The Cossacks and signal men were get ting the worst of their battle, however, and needed some rough country at the edge of which lay a native the leadership of their officers, so Helene Smolka led village. It was one of a chain which General Shadorf the way to their mounts in the shed near the house and the three abreast galloped straight down on the lapenese from the rear, dashing through them to

by the approach of a party of Russian cavalry sent The accommodations of a Manchurian village were to reinforce the signal post. When a captured Japwoman, he smiled and said:-

"There are more men in Russia than I knew of." There are many stories told of this remarkable little woman. The steady successes of the Japanese had cut off communication with Port Arthur by sea. The Japanese land forces had thoroughly surrounded the great stronghold. General Stoessel was left in ignorance of what was going on in the outside world, and, knowing full well how much greater the strain is

when such conditions obtain, the Russian commanders

determined to send him a series of messages, using the one means at their command spies who would traverse the territory occubied by the Japanese and make their way into Port Arthur and out again best By reason of her staff position Helene Smolks heard of the opportunity and hastened to general headquarters to beg that she be the one chosen, urging her knowledge of the country and of languages and dialects as a qualification that was commanding. After some difficulty she procured the assignment of

taking in the second message, but in this she failed.

although she made a great effort. No possible cunning could penetrate that line of Japanese attack, Her one great achievement was some scouting she did in Corea, What her mission was I do not know, but that she perfettated the Japanese line and spent more than a month in the most dangerous kind of work is certain. The dramatic story of that scouting expedition is well known to the soldiers of Russia. and, although it may have been exaggerated in its retelling it would be difficult to exaggerate the danger through which that little soldler passed in a month of hardship. It is said she spent a month in Dainy, that port which the Japanese captured from the Rus sians and which they are holding to-day. Russia had spent millions upon millions of dollars to make this the most wonderful port of all the Far East, but had

them by the invading Oriental army. It was undoubtedly necessary that they should ascertain what was going on, and it was this sort of work that "Michael" Smolka attempted. Time after time she was suspected and watched, but her accurate knowledge of the language and dislects of the country saved her. Never once did she resort to the dress of a woman. She played the game out on the line she had anticipated and in the guise of a man she met men on their own ground. Her hardships on the journey through Corea had a considerable effect upon her, and when she returned she was very far from the healthy, rosy faced youth who started out on that perilous journey.

scarcely accomplished it when it was wrested from

Six weeks later she came into the Russian camp through an outpost near Auping in time to participate in the great eight days' conflict at Liao Yang. The fame of her exploit was carried around the world in the days that followed. The persons who saw her noticed the change that had come over her young face from the service she had undergone. The pace of war had told, but it was not because of her sex, for no man could have stood more.

In the fighting that followed she was active at every point and refused to take any of the time to recuperate which was offered her. In one of those engagements, when the Russians were being driven back from one of their best positions—a position which was extremely advantageous to the retreating general, it is told that she took her stand at the head of the men and endeavored to rally them around her. She held the position with this little body of soldiers for some time, and the adjoining wings were able to retreat in better order in consequence of her bravery.

But when night came down "Michael" Smolka was missing and the search was begun.

There were plenty of men who would brave the terror of search between lines for the sake of that officer whom they all had learned to love. Men were found who had seen her fall, and scouts searching for the wounded found her at the foot of a hill, with a great wound in her little body and her pale, wan face turned toward the stars, a mere shell of her former self.

That night I met General Shadorfsky, a man who had been very kind to me during the entire campaign, returning from Field Marshal Kuropatkin's headquarters. He told me with great pleasure that the Cross of St. George had been conferred upon this little woman. But her reward came too late, and even then I told him of the rumor of her death, although it had not been confirmed. Her great ambition had been realized. She never knew of her great honor, but somewhere in one of those Russian towns an old father was made proud and sad by the same despatch

Buried a Soldier. Right and left stretched rows and rows of heaps of fresh earth, the mute tokens of the thousands that had been sacrificed. Close at hand was a narrow trench somewhat apart from the others. On one side lay a rough hewn log of wood, with a piece of metal nailed to it, bearing the inscription that related who it was that lay in the grave it should mark.

With the sobbing dirge and throbbing drum, the men of her own command drew nigh, a little picked body, and haited by the gash in the earth. From the other direction appeared men of such distinction that a stranger would have wondered to be told that only a staff officer of no high rank was about to be buried. Slowly they gathered about the spot, and a gray fog. with the battle smoke stale in its bosom, came rolling

slowly down, dimming the scene. Wrapped in her own crimson stained cloak she lay, the colors of the empire biding the horror of her wounds, and in her face was a womanliness, a sweetness, a tenderness that belied the tale of her deeds, At her head stood a grizzled general who had fought side by side with her father and after the last passage of the ikon he began to apeak and told the simple story

When he had announced the conferring of the Cross of St. George upon her and ended by regretting that she had not lived to receive the decoration there stepped from the ranks behind him the one man in all little group who bore it, and taking his own order from his cheet he laid it for a moment upon Helene Smolks's folded hands, while the drums rolled, the bugles eried and the shovellers bent to their work. to the first of the state of th



rarely ever referred to that "Michael" Smolka was So daring a hope as this amazed her brother officers. really Helene Smolka, a girl, the only girl in active Few of them dreamed of such good fortune, for the service among the Tsar's officers, and one of the most decoration is Russia's highest; the insignia of the capable and daring at that. With great interest I fol- Order of St. George is to be won only by the very lowed her spectacular career thereafter to its tragic greatest display of valor and is rarely conferred even on the popular heroes of the empire. It consists of a Her father was General Smolka, one of the Tsar's cross of forged fron hung from a ribbon of gold and ablest officers in the Orient, a man who had given his black—the gold might stand for glory, the black for

So when I had - et her, learned her identity and the his life, that he had no son to take his place, no son stories of the many adventures through which she had to enter the army and serve his Emperor as he had passed previous to the outbreak of the war and during done. This became a source of great unhappiness to the early months of it one can imagine the interest his daughter and grew into an obsession with her, with which I followed her thereafter, little anticipat-Her life in army posts and in the Far East had given ing that I should owe my life to her wit, courage and

never away from the Eastern posts, where she had . At this time she had a Russian peasant orderly who abundant opportunities of picking up languages and had been with her seven months and did not know dialects, by the time she was twenty years old she had that she was a woman. From this it can be gathered

How perfect were her linguistic accomplishments routine of army life that in no way did she live or do later portions of my narrative will prove. differently from the officers about her, and the only When the Boxer uprising occurred, young as she demarcation was the deference shown her of which I was, she found means to get her services as a guide have spoken above. She messed with them, took her and interpreter accepted, and, donning a sort of cloth- duties without asking one favor on account of her ing that rid her of skirts yet did not cloak her identity sex; no weather was too severe for her, no ride too as a woman, she went through the little war with the hard or too long and no tax on her military knowl-Russian contingent, to her father's great delight and edge found her wanting. She was "an officer and a to the gratification of the Russian commanders, who gentleman" at all times and a good all around soldier. saw to it that the Minister of War and the Tsar were. In a talk which I had with her early in our acquaintduly informed of her sacrifices, hardships, endurance ance she said that in all the time she had spent in the and cleverness. The result was that to her was army either in garrison or in the field, she had never the other side. They had ridden out as a fan before offered an unheard of opportunity a commission in had one unpleasant experience at the hands of the a body of troops supporting a reconnoisance in force men about, nor had there occurred one incident that and crossing the river at a point lower down were adlooked for.

her father's and when the officers were drawn up in teresting laws of trajectory and gravity, she had been command of the reconnoitring movement. his headquarters to witness the brief ceremony they in the heart of a number of engagements and in the Two roung cavalrymen went down suddenly near

kast down and while the others stood uncovered she body of Japanese infantry was doing its best to cut when the village was reached and the signal men, and, riding beside him, held him on his horse until arrowed the blessing of God or her country, the great down the riders as repully as possible before they agree at a pretty rules of h and on her delicers at arras. The said that could make the shelter of the humanoche of rocks, one of the officers had been wounded in the fight head of columns advancing in parallel. It was dark ing. Belone Smolks bound up his head and shoulder when the village was reached and the signal men, and, riding beside him, held him on his horse until agree attablishing connections right and left with the large reached the broken ground and chose the best rules of h and on her delicers at arras. The said that rules of R and on her country, the great down the viders as repully as possible before they ages adjusted in the second state of R and on her fellows at true. She said that could gate the sheller of R and on her fellows at true. She said that could gate the sheller of R and the posts, went to had leaving a watch, and the posts, went to had leaving a watch, and the posts of the posts, went to had leaving a watch, and the posts of t

would have suggested such a thing even might be vancing on the town with the intention of drawing the fire of its defenders, if it had any, thus developing The day that she was indstered in there was a Previous to the day I had seen her riding across the Japanese position. Helene Smolks was one of the protty little scene. The Colonel was an old friend of the plain with its downpour of bullets, obeying the in-

Helene Smolks step forth in the full uniform of report of every one "Michael" Smolks received credit the bank. One was shot out of his saddle, while the ever, and as quickly as possible they evacuated, purother had his horse shot under him and could not sued by the Japanese. square military boots on her ceet, and when she had Bor instance, a body of cavalry was crossing a ford, swim. Instantly Helene Smolks spurred forward

In the Saddle

their own force, trying to hold some walled cattle

yards at the edge of the village. It was a move so

bold and so quickly executed that they got through

unscathed and, rallying the Russians, succeeded in

driving the Japanese from the town. Daylight would

put them at the mercy of the little yellow men, how-

EATH GRAPPLE THOSE

QUEST of a Sunken Treasure Trove Led the Unsus Expecting Man to the Monster's Lair in the Hold of a 5 Wreck Sixteen Fathoms Deep

HIS story, concerning one of the strangest and most desperate single combate of

best yarns of Captain Albert Hetrimann, who has now retired after more than forty years of

active seafaring, to Sations Snug Harbor,

Staten Island. For some time after he gave up

running vessels in the merchant marine he was

agent for the San Francisco Board of Marine

Underwriters. In this position he had charge

the examination and salvage of wrecks along

the Pacific coast to Behring Sea falling to his

care. He worked among his own divers, one of

whom was the 'Lou' of this tale, and Captain

Herrimann youches for the details of the en-

counter which 'Lou's had with the glant octor

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REASURE it was the lure of sunken dol-

fars on the reef, that has drawn and will

draw men to the uttermost parts of the earth.

through sun and sand and lee and storm.

through crime and death. Treasure—the will

of the wish of the seas, that has danced and will dance

in the eyes of all who have the just of romance, ad-

Somewhere off he bleak bluffs of Cape Blanco.

where the misnamed Pacific ranges in white shore-

ward ranks above one of its deadly gravevards, a

specie ship had gone down among the forgotten

She had cleared from San Francisco almost a half,

century before, in the days when California was send-

ing the first great consignments of her ruddy wealth

by way of the Hora. Fast locked in her chests were

bars upon bars of the pure, soft metal. Buffeting into

a tempest far beyond her power to meet, she was

driven for days northward, to crumble on the rocks at

Blanco and add another to the tragedies of the early

But in her chests, fast locked, was still the pure.

soft gold, bars on bars, and when the story of her loss

had passed into tradition in the swift growth of the

new country, and the sorrow of it had faded to a curi-

ous tale, the memory of her wealth remained. The

list of her dead was forgotten, but the weight of her

shipment was known to an ounce. And so from a

word of sadness her name passed into the years as an-

other lure to those who dream on treasure in the seas.

Off the cape she lay, though the exact spot had never

been learned, and the guardians of the depths watched

over her while restless seekers plied and urged one

another with the oft repeated richness of her mani-

fest, and the Pacific ranked its white gravestones

A company was formed in San Francisco to push

the search—a group of men to whom the chances of

pusius herein described.

venture and red gold.

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of the Northern district, out of San Francis

which there is knowledge, is one of the

Electric light in diving operations was unknown at place he caught a dim glimpse of the fearful enemy hat time. Lou depended upon his sense of touch and that had so cupulation the faint glow through the fearful enemy the faint glow through the hatch. He had group ded some five feet or so when he found his

ck flahes steering to and fro. Feeling his sistibly forward.

the hold, cargo or sediment or bulkhead, as it might be, in the slimy mass that had barred his path, he saw a form, a pulp, a head, with two round flat eyes, ideous, malignant, terrible. It was an octopus of one site, and wedged there in its crevice it of its prey. The eyes had the quality of elemental evil, and they feasted upon him in anticipation.

With a quiver of repuision and terror Lou forced

bimself to some degree of control. Mere resistance could win him nothing. He was fighting against a force far beyond his own, and, more than that, he was aloud in his glass and metal casque for suffering and nighting against a brain.

human and Skin Like Wet Leather, at ward on

was the rectangle of the hatchway, bright against the efforts he had but given this assailant every advan-deeper gloom within, the greenish haze of the water tage. Fighting neclessly, he felt himself drawn irreslowly to choke the man. With a downward, thrust of all his weight and

rapid slicing blows Lou finally cut the "stringer" that bound his chest and left arm. He was free DOW to use both hands on the knife, and with this renewal of his forces he jabbed and sawed at the one that was throttling him. In the violence of that death grapple he stumbled against the obstruction where side by side with the octopus, he bent his failing ergies to the final effort.

The slim thong slipped from the blade again and seain. His left foot was being drawn from under him and the coll about his waist, still able to do him mischief, tightened until he could scarce breathe eve the thin air allowed him, and he could have oring hopelessness. Always the slow pressure about his neck and shoulders increased. He knew that either Skin Like Wet Leather, the stringer, would strangle him or it would leat Bracing himself as firmly as he might and keeping the waterproof fabric from the helmet and so drag the of man that expense roots to taken one the fact blin to a more merciful bill by drowning.

Up and down, back and forth, he forced his kalla He was almost at the limit of his endurance. The drumming in his head, the thudding in his ears had grown to sprging! waves of pain. His limbs and body were crushed and exhausted. And there, opposite him unwinking, avid, horrible, were the wide staring eyes of the octopus. With its parrollike beak advanced, seeming to count and gloat upon each lessening spasm, the monster watched the last throes of its victim.

Held by Flabby Tentacles,

Summoning every nerve and, fibre to play, Lou plunged at the elastic "stinger." He had already made several tucistons and as the point caught in the skin he tore and wrought like a fiend. Just as he felt ness slipping from him the contraction about his neck and chest relaxed, and the flabby arm severed in his wild attack, dropped away.

The diver found new strength in this timely relief The contest was now joined on even terms and he went upon the offensive in his turn. He managed to press the "stringer" that clasped his waist against a firm place on the mound, and from this position ob tained a drive with his weapon that cut it in two. The little sucking mouths instantly lost their grip and that band also fell from him.

The octopus, now badly wounded and robbed of three of its members, whipped another arm out of its crevice, sacrificing so much of its support to renew Its hold upon the man. But Lou dodged the lash, and ducking in, reached for his assailant's head. The band about his leg and foot strove against him, holding

him away. In the latter part of this weird combat, as Lou after ward described it, the diver ceased to think of his opponent as a denizen of the sea, a lew order of mollust. The steady, hateful stare of the big eyes and the deliberate curning and calculation displayed in each of the creature's actions invested it with a per sonality demontac, but approaching the human. Lou felt as if he were matched against a being familiar with his methods and intentions, a reasoning thing compounded wholly of evil, but with processes akin

What bore out this impression was the skill of the octopus in acting upon the defensive. It tried to keep him back while its sixth arm whipped and hovered about him, seeking the grip that would restore its advantage and disable the man. Meanwhile it sunk its body into its den, withdrawing the unprotected mass of flesh as much as possible from danger.

But Lou was minded to have done. He stabled at the coll about his thigh and fought in to close quarters He found himself within striking distance juuplifter "stringer" slipped down about his helmet. The dreadful eyes were glaring directly into his own and he lunged at them, burying the blade to the handle l the yielding, flabby head Again and again he thrus The coils about him shuddered. As he repeated the blows the hold of the sucking mouths slackened Finally, with a few spasmodic clutches, they lost the grasp and the whole creature collapsed like a bundle of empty skin.

To Lou the end of the battle was not more a matter of thankfulness at his escape than the source of a last additional horror at the manner of it. So intent has he been upon the fighting, so vivid had been his impresion of a malevolent, intelligent adversary that complete dissolution seemed absolutely uncanny. moment before he had been striving for bare life against a vigorous, powerful enemy that sought raver ously and in wily ways to slay him, Now he forced a knife into the sent of that intelligence suddenly there was nothing left but a mass of the size of a large pumpkin and a bunch of pu substance. It was as if he had been fighting wi fled the spot, leaving the scanty meaningless cle of its presence behind.

But while Lou, unnerved by his recent danger, wa open to such subtle after sensations of unpleasantness was losing no time in getting away from a very desirable neighborhood. He returned toward hatch, watchful of new surprises, and a very grateful and looked up through the green sixteen fathoms water to the good light of day.

Forgot the Treasure.

Casting off the loops of rope that held the iron weights under his armpits he began to ascend like huge bubble, buoyed by his belimet and inflated suit. up among the awaying fronds, the draping seaweed the darting fishes, and so to the blessed outer world. On the schooner they had noticed nothing unus

jumped for him with eager questions. "The treasure? Is it the treasure ship? Did you

Lou blinked his slow blue eyes upon them in mid

astonishment for a space and then sought a seat and "Good Lord! I clean forgot the treasure," he said.

"I had such an interesting reception down below passed right out of my mind. Fil have to go back He did go back, and aithough he brought up no

measured fifteen feet from tin to tip of its "string" ers," being one of the largest should not quite the



profits. A slender capital was scraped together. A wrecking firm was induced to take a hand on the payment of expenses and the promise of a fat share if the chests should be found. And a schooner, manned for the work, took station off Cape Blanco. On board

name. They shaved down that impossible contrivance to Lou among the wreckers.

A proper man was Lou, big chested and long bodied, folks had been French, but there was little of the Latin fire in him. He was slow of speech and movement, lazy even, with a dead blue eye in his head, and things of the ocean bottoms where he plied his trade. His daring was cold not heat, welded, and the wrecking firms sought him because he would go under water. when it was humanly possible, and he got what he

barriers they came one day to a point where they were sure of a wreck beneath them. From observations trouble. The soundings indicated some sixteen fath- the vessel that had carried out the bars of gold. oms to the deck of the wrecked vessel.

Knife His Only Weapon. They helped Lou into his diving suit, the skin of waterproof wherein a diver is clothed like a mummy. On such foot was a sole of lead to held him upright. Over his head they placed and locked the helmet. This was before the days of the automatic headpiece, that governs the aircape valve, and when they had strapped the belt about him they fastened to it the weights for the descent, and last of all fastened at his since the distant day when the vessel went down. side the slashing unife, with a blade twelve inches The air inside his believt was low and he signalled long, slightly curved, the divers usual weapon against for more before going further. Then he let himself,

Lou went over the side early in the afternoon, and ently the top of the cargo, the nature of which he as he sank from sight under the pull of the weights could not determine, so slimed and crusted and plant then paid out the jubing after him and started the choked it was. He found that he had room in which pump working. If the gold was there Lou would find to pass under the deck without stooping. Above

"Lou" Cut the "Stinger" That Bound His Chest and Left Arm. One of these was Fred Louge'ee so he spelled his it. The part of those abourd the schooner was to kind, piled breast high. He dug into the coze with his fingers, trying to discover what he had to surmount,

mind the signals, keep up the air and watch, whether timbers or chests, or, perchance, baled stuff. Geing down Lou fook careful note of his surroundings and the position of the wreck. She had settled And as he stood there in the buffling obscurity of this and shifted with the currents into a rocky gully or cavern he felt something, something light and gentle with arms like a gorilla and no legs to speak of-a cleft of the upended seabed and rested with a slight as a caressing hand, slip along his foot and close about man in a thousand for a diver. Back not so far his list to starboard on her keel, propped by the ledges. his ankle About and over her bung the swaying fronds and creepers of the ocean growths. draping her shattered hull in soft, clinging garments, swathing her rotting timbers in folds and streamers and masses. Overlaid he feared neither man nor devil, nor the strange with the slimy vegetation her lines had been dimmed that jurked there. He had laughed at stories of sinisand hidden, she had long since lost more than a semter adventure in the ocean world as slight tales to blance of handicraft and to any but the experienced : frighten children. He has carried that long bladed eye must have passed as part and incident of the

uneven of the bottom, a baylas Lou had planned his drop well and with little maneeuvring came down upon the slanted deck about After much sounding and trawling about the sunken amidships. Here, examining the bulk more closely in the dim suffused light, he began to doubt that she was the treasure ship. The wreck was that of an ancient brig, he thought, and she must have been in taken above it gave promise of being the one they her place much longer than half a century. The sought. Lou was directed to make a descent and an masts had been broken off close, the features of her examination. The day was fair, the water ran sweet. design were hidden and discussed, but from what he ly with the ground swell and there was no wind to could make out she did not answer the description of

> However, being down, the matter was to be vestigated, and he began a cautious prowl about the deck, feeling his way through the maze of the submarine thicket. He discovered nothing that could aid him and came at length to the main batch. It was open. Standing there on the edge he peered down late the black watery mystery of the hold.

Even to the unemotional Lou there was a moment of pleasurable expectation as he prepared to swing off into the lower depths, for here was the fascination of his trade. Anything might lie hidden within string by which he was to signal to the pump work- the ribs of the foundered ship. She might prove after ers one pull, more air; two pulls, less air. This all to be the treasure carrier. She might be some string was scarcely less vital to the diver's safety than even richer find, a galleon freighted with doubloons the gutta percha air tube itself, for the state of the air or some vanished prize of the far past when rovers pressure, too high or too low, might mean death in gathered toll of all seas and coasts. He was on the the depths. Then they slung about his body, by loose brink of discovery rich with possibilities, for he was loops of rope that could be east off readily, the iron about to enter where no living human being had been

the strange ambuscades and perilous encounters in over the edge and sank through the batch, the judgle of the ocean door. He found an unsteady footing on what was appar-

left arm helplessly. His instinct was to break away instantly, from this dreadful captivity, and he strug- away, keeping him at safe distance, content to let gled madly, striking without direction, bending his energy against the clastic, tightening bands. So he wasted precious strength and precious seconds. At every twist and heave of his muscles the snaky bonds found a firmer hold upon him and multiplied their clung to him. The cups could not bite through his a pipe folds. It was as if he was wrapped in cables of rub- garments, but they held the steel cable "atringers" in ber holding coils of steel springs, the whole driven and manipulated by a ferocious and deadly intelli- could exert no muscle. gence. By the time he had expended his first violent. He was ripping into the band about his waist and revolt he was hopelessly a prisoner.

The Monster's Attack.

liou, possibly, was not as alert as a more nervous

man would have been in a like situation. He had

knife as a usual part of his equipment and as a tool

among tangled uage or the deep water thickets.

So it was that for perhaps a minute he tried to free

his foot with no other thought than that he had be-

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Then, like a firted rag, a dim object whipped across

his vision and his waist was seized in a firm, girdling

embrace. He started back at that touch and instant-

ly the bond tightened and contracted, while swift as

light another rag fashed toward him and closed about

There was no breath for delay. In the gasp of hor-

ror with which he understood he snatched his knife

from his belt and in the action his hand came against

was living chill and repellant, snakelike and museu-

lar. It awoke him to a frenzy of loathing, despair and

But with the motion a fourth thong writhed out of

the shadows and wound across his chest, binding his

action. Whirling up his weapon, he slashed at the

his right thigh.

things that had gripped him.

A strong man accustomed to overmatch such oponents as came to him, Lou could not comprehend fallen in with until he saw how utterly useless had shadows, and before he was aware, had settled about measured fifteen feet form his atmiggie. Not for a fraction of an inch had big neek and shoulders.

With the drawing in of that noose the combat nar. largest, of the species of the combat nar.

formed no fears . the deep and the creeping dange's his weight backward, he set about severing the "stringer" from which he suffered most, that which crushed his chest and left arm. He knew now why his slashing had wrought no damage. The skin of the devil fish was like wet leather in texture and tough as wire under the blade. The knife, none too sharp, some spirit of the deep which, being vanquished. pressed into it; it gave, but did not part. With desperate strokes Lou sawed and hacked, and after repeated attempts, staggering and panting and ever holding back against the steady pull, he had the fleeting satisfaction of noting that he had inflicted a wound.

He turned now to cut at the "stringer" about his waist. le found the sawing motion easier, both because blows were checked in the water and because man indeed was he when he stood under the opening that way in his struggles he could attack one spot. But now mother danger began to torment him. His left arm being powerless, he could not reach the signal string at his belt. The air was getting low. His the slippery, viscons ligature that bound his body. It faboring lungs, called to supply vitality to his straining body, were drawing upon spent and insufficient oxygen. He was dizzy, the blood pounded in his ears and back of his starting eyebalis. Still he fought on in that grim, silent, fearsome fight.

Twice he tried to fling himself upon the head or body of the octopus, thinking to strike it in its vul about his prolonged absence beyond the infrequency nerable, jellylike parts. But the monster held him his signals. No sooner was his armor off than the him thrash himself into a stupor of weariness and waiting for the moment when he could resist no

All about his body hundreds of tiny, sucking mouths place and wherever a "stringer" held him there he

making an impression upon its rubbery, clusive sheath when the octopus made its next offensive move. Four treasure he rescued the flabby remnants of his late arms were already upon the diver. Now, while Lou lamented antagonist to prove his tale. When spread the appalling power of the horrible monster he had hacked and labored, a fifth hovered up through the out on the deck the octopus, what was left of it.

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WATER SYSTEM MAY BE EXTENDED

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social under the auspices Aiden's Ladies' Aid - ill be held on the 13th inst., in the Cedar Hill Tem- of the debate.

ANARCHISTS ARE

Russian Police Predict Renewal of Outrages During Coming Summer

(Times Leased Wire.) Petersburg, Feb. 8.-Europe anarchists according to high officials the official attitude.

The arrest in Budapest of Dr. Pater Sarafinoff, of Moscow, for a plot to kill coming summer.

FATAL FIGHT.

alt Lake City, Utah, Feb. armed uprising of Greek coal Helper station on the Rio Grande

In attempting to dislodge the hooters, Deputy Sheriff Thomas on was shot and killed. firing continued until after noon. at time Sheriff Keller had organtack on the ambushed strikers. art of the Greek colony is said

and have asked the police for proid it has been given them.

OPPOSES TRADE AGREEMENT. ashington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Telegraphic Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Telegraphic taken up with the consideration of oils of the consideration of oils asked for by railway companies, but asked for by railway companies

BREWSTER ON

RECIPROCITY

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the same with fish, with this additional advantage, that where formerly the Americans had said: "If we admit your fish free you must admit our fishermen to your fishing grounds." There was now no demand for admission to the fishing grounds but a market of one hundred million people was thrown open to Canadian fishermen. The honorable gentleman ridiculed Mr. Ellison's assertion that James J. Hill had supplied \$50,000 to finance, the grain-

we must become so sympathetic as to become disloyal to Great Britain.

The will leave the Carnegie library at This matter was so little understood and was a subject so great that he did not think the House was acting wisely in considering the resolution. When they found that the Conservatives in the Dominion House had not yet entered opposition except by way of heckling while the Finance Minister was making his speech, while many conservatives in the East favored it. ared and the ladies will serve rathesh, was making his speech, white many ents at the close of the programme. Conservatives in the East favored it, piano for the use of the school.

A concert will be held in the Cedar duced into that House a resolution to Temperance hall under the directembarrass the Dominion Government, of the Cedar Hill Football Club and place it in an awkward position.

dar Hill district for irrigation pur-ses. This movement promises to be facturers as well as the farmers. "I am sorry that it is not; I should

of the answered.

"It is not the intention of the government to appoint a member of the House to the position of minister of railways at the present time," said the premier, "other, perhaps, than to give that office the eve of a desperate struggle with to one of the ministers already in the cabinet. It is about settled that the bill to be introduced in parliament pro the government whose whole business the history of motor transit. it will be. We of the cabinet are in viding for the exclusion of undestrables high hopes that the business of the rom England is the best evidence of province is growing so fast as to justify placing the department under a

minister who will make it his special care." Mr. Brewster pointed out that while Czar Nicholas, the breaking up of a the Speech from the Throne promised a measure to give free trade in railate the Kaiser, the renewal of bomb ways this bill was as far from free utrages at Barcelona, Spain, and the trade as could possibly be. It was an tivity of anarchists in France and other instance of the government gathalv. the police say, all point to a re- ering up every single string it could, wal of the terrorist activity. The big things and small things alike. It police predict a perfect epidemic of took away from the people's represen-

anarchist plots and outrages during the tatives in parliament all their rights to grant railway charters and put these entirely in the hands of the government. The government was entrenching itself still further by placing itself, in the position where it could control -An corporations and their actions, a most miners dangerous power for any governmen Kenilworth, Carbon county, Utah, to take. When the Fuken railway bill suppressed to-day after one man was before the House of Commons the Conservative argument was that the d several others slightly hart by contract had been made by the governbullets. To-night, the rloters, ment with Mackenzie and Mann, with-Conservatives of British Columbia took Helper station on the rich heir objective point. Posses number objective point. Posses number of altogether about 600 men are course of action. The charge was a judge heard arguments on a motion for most radical one and such as had never a new trial, which was denied. After most radical one and such as had never and gument was pronounced the attoron the railroad. As the latter are been made by any government before. Judgment was pronounced the attor-

further fighting is expected.

The minister of railways, in several appeal to the trouble at Keniiworth began last sections, was given sweeping powers, third district. The minister of railways, in several news for Dr. Burke gave notice of an when the Greek miners com-d that discrimination was shown do this, that and the other thing and he weighing of coal in favor of give rallway corporations on his mere ks took to the foothills sround improper powers. He could say whecertificate most extensive and perhap and commenced a desultory fire ther a company could issue bonds. the Americans who were going to what amount they could issue, and so

J. H. Hawthornthwaite also opposed the bill, pointing out that it was a dan

The premier denied that there was arrived both had vanished. any desire or attempt to take from the House any of its powers. For session after session members had their time taken up with the consideration of bills Chicago, Feb. 8.—Crewed by jealousy,

elieve the House of what was a nul-ance and enable members to consider and discuss the weally big things af-ecting the province. There was no ower sought to be given the lieuten-int-governor-in-council which could be

bused. Equal rights were given to Ays MeBrids Bowser, Ellison, Must Be Submitted by April alleged to have been obtained claimed or cargo for concealed optum. I have never checked up our officers because the construction of the chinese did not carry them, then there was something rotten to be investigated. Was something of the chinese asked for their passports the Chinese did not carry them, then there was something rotten to be investigated.

The Canadian government has called for tenders for the construction of the two claimed to be a Chinese merchant, was taxed with the customary of the construction of the two claimed to be a Chinese merchant, was taxed with the customary of the construction of the two claimed to be a Chinese merchant, was taxed with the customary of the cust

he had expected opposition, he thinks on the whole it has been well received by the people, and there is much less genuine opposition than he expected. As a result of the growing belief that the paper and wood pulp provisthe and place it in an awkward position. He could not do otherwise than propose the resolution.

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INTERNATIONAL MOTOR CON-TEST.

British Party Starts From Capetown For Cairo.

Capetown, Feb. 8.-With a 5,800 mile of the Russian police to-day who say minister of public works will perform run through forests, marshes and junthe russian power of the runctions of that onice for the gles ahead of them to carro, a party of present year at any rate, and until the British automobilists under the comble in the near future. Even England, business of the department will war-mand of Captain Bentley left here yesthey say, realizes the situation, and the rant the appointment of a member of terday on the most thrilling contest in

In two weeks a German army automobile will start over the same route and the international rivalry between the parties is keen. The Duke of Abthe race for the honor of Italy but finally decided to abstain.

The British party is using a 25 horse power machine and a motor cycle for the trip and 4,000 gallons of gasoline of here, and Gonodokoro, on the White at sea. Nile, where the Egyptian railway begins.

DR. BURKE SENTENCED. Given Ten Years for Dynamiting Tent of Woman on Ground of

Sanitarium. grounds of his sanitarium on the night 200 in number, are roaming out the consent of parliament, and it of February 5, 1910, was sentenced by the hills in scattered bands, was killed in the Senate. But now the Superior Judge Seawell to ten years' conservatives of British Columbia took imprisonment in San Quentin.

a car by a threat to shoot the motorman, one of the bandits on the front platform started through to join his on. The bill was one which the House ought not to entertain in its present form, and he intended to oppose it. force of thirty men and made serous measure in that it gave the interest ack on the ambushed strikers. art of the Greek colony is said as a whole power to allow railways to be in sympathy with the strikers of the police for produced the police fo

JEALOUS MAN'S CRIME.

ing made for the passage by congress Two Men Are Sentenced to Eighteen Months at New Westminster

> New Westminster, Feb. 8.—The three lor remarked: "It is foolish to try and men who were arrested on a charge of unload opium at Victoria and Vancou-

WILL HASH TIME

the functions of that office for the gles ahead of them to Cairo, a party of Officials in Charge of Wireless did not admit men on the strength Station on Eiffel Tower Are Completing Arrangement

> ruzzi was at one time expected to enter rapidly becoming the centre of the tested by us and proved by them." Hertzian waves sizzle. In addition to the eighteen took advantage of the Chipman, after a brilliant career in the have been distributed at various points hopes to keep in constant and instant in the interior of Africa between Eliza- touch with her African colonies, there passport men were not rejected and object to Consider to C bethville, the railway terminus north is that which sends the time to ships deported if they paid the \$500 poll chief executive officer in Canada of

To know the time with absolute ac-antine station. curacy, at sea, at present, without Mr. Taylor read from notes show-New York, is in possession of the ex-trom £20 to £100.

Witness—It never occurred to me

thus assured.

Triangle for Freshill and Feb. 1—free district and the control of the second of the control of t

was demonstrated at the Chinese commission this morning by Fred W. Davey, surveyor of customs, referred to by S. S. Taylor, K. C., as "a snap," and commented upon by His Lordship Mr. Justice Murphy, when Mr. Davey met before." in his evidence said that when the Blue Funnel boats go to Union Bay and Comox to coal the previsions to guard against smuggling are inadequate and are practically "free-ports." Having heard the statement of the surveyor of customs Mr. Tay-

and in Victoria and all information funch adjournment had been unable to made s to how and where they obtained recall his discovery in the their steamer tickets.

TO SHPS AT SEA "Some of these men did not impress me on sight as being of the merchant class. I think my judgment right in excluding an accountant," said Mr. Davey. "We did not consider their sole testimony as sufficient. We of passports. We were justified in said yesterday the men were given the opportunity to cable for \$1,000; \$500

Bay Company, will, before the close of which was to be held as poil tax guarantee, by the department, until the men's statements that they had the men's statements that they had of his services, has granted him a linto camp for the officers and soldiers, handsome retiring pension. Mr. Chip-by order of Major McManus, commandworld so far as the wireless is con- Mr. Taylor did not think the man will leave Winnipeg for England, cerned. It is the pole about which the method of the department proper, but which will probably be his future Mr. Davey remarked that only one of residence.

tax. The letters sent to China in con- the Hudson's Bay Company. Since within a short period the officials in charge hope to be able to flash the ment, and some replies were received.

Tax. The letters sent to China in content then he has been actively in charge of the company's immense interests in China Mr. Chipman is a Nova ment, and some replies were received. hours of midnight and midday to every but Lee Mong Kow had never told Scotian, born in Amherst, May 24, write Mrs. Laura Farrsworth Schenk

be to the American shore, also to those each man landed at Vancouver would fice in London and also as private sec- Schenk, were exhibited here yesterday in the Mediterranean and Red Seas have 130. That was the theory on retary to Sir Charles Tupper took part despite the threats of prosecution by which we were working. This was in the abortive trade negotiations at the Schenk family.

disproved if the men had money of Ottawa in 1888. In 1891 he was made Santa Rosa, Feb. 3.—Dr. Wilfard P. Even ships in the harbor of New York which we were working.

Burke, convicted of dynamiting the may soon record Paris time,

tent house of Lu Etta Smith on the company with absolute ac-

wireless, is impossible. A ship, leaving ing the men had varying amounts

neys for Dr. Burke gave notice of an appeal to the appellate court of the court of the appellate court of the appellate court of the appellate court of the appe

practically without lapse of time, and "stand in" with the Chinese for optum lat and end on May 31st.

ent for his faith in the inter-To Mr. Taylor-"It is the duty of the landing waiters to inspect perishable cargo for concealed optum. I have never checked up our officers because we have never had any suspicion of

couver methods. I replied I thought applicants. them a little loose.

Lee Mong Kow had no recollection of and principals room. The building he

precautions we do recognizing mer-chants and merchants sens. I heard the system of examination is different. Trustee Forrester was thanked for men who were arrested on a charge of unload epium at Victoria and Vancouwe want by three persons. In Vanhis figures which will be of value
coursebreaking at Blackie Spit on Janthat "

particular. C. C. CHIPMAN TO RETIRE.

Has Been Chief Executive of Hudson's Bay Company in Canada! for Twenty Years Winnipeg, Feb. 7 .- C. C. Chipman, asking for the fullest proof and as I who for twenty years has filled the border, where United States troops which was to be held as poll tax of the year, retire from active direc-

Mr. Davey also explained that Dominion civil service, came to Win- started back to San Diego. ship in the Atlantic north of the Mr. Davey of any letters received in equator, no matter how close they may have also to them. Wr. Davey—We understood that tached to the high commissioner's of- her civil service he was for a period at charge of having attempted to poison

branches of the business in Canada. NANAIMO MUSICAL CLUB 15 37

second. At noon the day after sailing the ship's time is likely to be one, two or even more seconds out, for her time is calculated by distance travelled, etc.

The latter answer was given to a likely distance travelled, etc.

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since the clocks in the Elifel tower at to be successfully smuggled. We have to be successfully smuggled. We have part of a second, and transmit their their to ships at sea automatically, the thing.

To His Lordship—'I think there thus assured.

That non-members be allowed to a hundredth made enquiries through Lee Mong join the practices for each concert on the payment of \$1.00 this fee not to include membership in the club.

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The present season and are as should be a water natrol and two fiee for the present season and are as thus assured.

Should be a water patrol and two fies for the present season and are as
The time is flashed at one minute watchmen. Also there should be follows: President, Mrs. H. Skinner;

had in Tip Ting Sam

Sum of \$2,000 Included in the Estimates for Present Year

Trustee Forrester informed the "At the Empress of China when Mr. board he had gone into the question Davey introduced me to Mr. Foster, of erecting a new school house, and both he and I mentioned that we had had prepared estimates on an eighthaving mentioned Foster's arrival to had figured on would have two large rooms in the basement, suitable for "I say Vancouver is loose," he con-the teaching of domestic science and tinued, "because they do not take the technical education. Such a building

day as an aerial messenger of war, bearing dispatches from the government to United States trops in the

He started from North Island, San Diego, where the Curtiss and Harkness hangars are located flew along San Diego bay to Tia Juana, Cal.; on the from Fort Rosecrans are on guard to enforce neutrality, and dropped a package of government dispatches and by order of Major McManus, command-

ing Fort Rosecrans. Harkness delivered the nackage from his monoplane at 9.20 a. m., flew two miles into Mexican territory and then

PICTURES OF SCHENK TRIAL

millionaire husband, John O.

Army Transport Will Carry Supplies From

Seattle to China. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Recognizing the serious conditions in China as one de

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 8.—Jennings Philipps, city supervisor under the than this.

The only man admitted was the one caned the Nanaimo Musical Club.

The twice-daily transmission of the time from the Eiffel tower will render a tremendous service. The \$,000 miles across the Atlantic would be spanned practically without lapse of time, and "stand in" with the Chipese for only in the Nanaimo Musical Club.

The Nanaimo Musical Club.

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Page of For Sale Advertisements Will Bring About Some Real Estate Sales To-day

LEE & FRASER Real Estate and Insurance Age 's 1222 Broad Street.

We have removed to our new premise 1222 Broad Street, WHERE WE ARE PREPARED to do business in Real Estate, Life

L. U. CONYERS & CO.

650 VIEW STREET

MAKERS.

Oxford Street-Nice level lot, 48 x 131.

Terms, 4 cash, balance easy. Price

Site, 45 x 129. Terms. Good buy

at\$1500

Chapman Street-Fine high level lot,

near Hillside Avenue. Easy terms

S. A. BAIRD

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance

1210 DOUGLAS STREET.

Corner Lot, 60 ft. x 120 ft., Rock Bay

Pembroke St., between Douglas and

Blanchard, 8 houses, lot 60 ft. x 120

Blanchard Ave., 5-roomed Cottage.

Oak Bay Ave., 5-roomed Cottage, lot

Fire Insurance written at lowest rates.

40 x 126. Easy terms. Price. \$1600

Terms. Price

modern conveniences, lot 50 x 120.

Ave., with 5 roomed dwelling. On

terms. For\$2700

es & Agent.

Avenue-Splendid Building

Insurance, Fire In surance, Loans, etc., etc.

variety of fruits and small fruits THESE ARE ALL GOOD MONEY.

Quebec Street, close in; 7-room modern house and lot 40 x 120. One-third cash, balance at 7 per cent. Price is\$3150

Albany Street, off Gorge Road, 5-room new cottage and 1/4 an acre of ground Nice situation and splendid view of Victoria Arm. Only \$900 cash, balance at 7 per cent. Price\$3200

ACREAGE.

50 x 141. Easy terms. Cheap at \$925 Gordon Head, 8 1-3 acres, all slasned Dupplin Road-Fine level lot, 40 x 140, fruit land Excellent view of sea to a lane. Terms. Cheap for\$650 Blackwood Street-Nice lot, 56 x 109, for \$450 per acre.

nores in all. 1-3 cash, balance or good terms at 7 per cent. Price \$3400

Highland District, 159 acres, with 10g house and lean-to. Small part of this property is cleared. Located close to Saanich Arm. Water is laid on to house. Any amount of fine timber \$1,000 cash, balance at 7 per cent Price for the whole thing is but \$1500

A. H. HARMAN

METCHOSIN STATION.

Five-roomed Cottage on Frederick St., between Quadra and Cook streets,

Forty Acres, ten slashed and in grass. balance timber. Main road runs through; also a good creek. Per One-third cash, and the balance can

Real Estate, Timber, Mines, Northern B. C. Lands.

Washington Annex SEATTLE

HOTEL

European Plan-\$150 Per day, up

Esquima t and Nanaimo Rai way Company CLEARED LANDS

The cleared lots at Qualicum Beach. Nawcastle District, are now on the ne ket in tracts of from thirty to forty For plans and prices apply to L. H SOLLY, Land Agent, Victoria, or L. E. ALLIN, Local Agent, Parksville.

IN THE ESTATE OF HILTON KEITH. DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the above named deceased. Hilton Keith, are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified by statutory declaration, to the understaned, on or before the 20th day of January. 1911, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice. notice.
Dated at Victoria. B. C., this 20th day of December 1910. MODERY & O'REILLY

Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate
of the Above Named Deceased

Take notice that I intend to apply at the next, regular sittings of the Board of Licensing Commissione's for the City of Victoria for a transfer of the liquor license now held by me for the premises at the corner of Store and Cornorant streets, Victoria, B. C., known as the Lightheuse (formerly the Caledonia) to William Alexander Gatt, and that I will at the same time apply to have the name of the said licensed premises changed from the Caledonia to the Lighthouse.

F. L. SMITH.

THE B. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY 922 GOVERNMENT ST.

LOTS. lisquard Street, east of Chambers, or lot, 45 x 135. Lays high and dry. \$500 cash, balance at 7 per cent

Superior Street, close in, one lot, 60 120, on car line, on terms of one third cash, balance can be arranged Price only.. \$1100

AcKenzie Street, between Linden Ave and Moss St., one large lot, 55 x 141, all under cultivation. Terms, one- 1232 Government St. third cash, balance one-third annually at 7 per cent. Note—this street has permanent sidewalks on both sides and has already been passed for asphalting. Price\$1200

Byron Street, off Foul Bay road, 9-room house and 12 lots. Splendid stabling and outbuildings. This desirable property can be purchased for \$9,000, on terms of one-third cash. of 7 per cent. This is a real good

and burnt off. Positively first class We will sell a portion of this property

Cowichan Bay, 350 ft. waterfront, 17\$650

1317 Broad Street

or at least t mile from the new Sta tion, Postoffice, Public Hall and fully modern. Easy terms.....\$3500

F. E. MITCHELL & CO.

Phone 252

GOOD BUYS IN THE NORTH END.

Lots from \$300 to\$500 ur Fine Lots on Gladstone and Vin ing Sts., at, each\$750

Burnside Rd. and Cecelia Sts., 1-3 acre lots from \$750 to\$1200

MONEY WANTED Y. M. C. A.

ing past due one month. Money urgently needed to open building

Subscriptions received and official receipts given by following Directors, at their offices: W. N. Mitchell, A. B. aser, A. B. McNelll, P. S. Hillis, C. A. Fields, R. B. McMicking, A. J. Brace, W. Scowcroft

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE R. FORD, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that all person aving claims against the estate of Georg

having claims against the estate of George R. Ford, deceased, late of the City of Viotoria, are hereby required to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of March, 1911.

And take notice that after the said Ist day of March, 1911, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among all persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have notice, and he will not be liable for any assets of the said estate to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 28th day of January, A. D., 1911.

HANINGTON & JACKSON, Suite 14, Mahon Block, Government, Street,

Suite 14, Mahon Block, Government Street Victoria, B. C., December, 1910. Victoria, B. C., F. L. SMITH. Solicitors for Richard L. Drury, Executor. J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA

FOR SALE. 80 ACRES OF LAND, with water frontage on Sooke harbor, TWO VALUABLE WATER LOTS on Victoria harbor, at foot of Yates

TO RENT-Three-story warehouse on Wharf street For particulars apply to J. STUART YATES

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Real Estate Agents. 100 x 387, Gorge Road, nice buildi

Heywood Avenue, facing Beacon Hill all in Al shape and thorough modern. Price a. \$5.000 Niagara Street, close to Park and the Sea, two nice building lots, on least terms. Price each Balance can be arranged at the rate Business Property View Street lot 60: x 120, with good house, near Blanchard Street, on easy terms. Price

> Wilmot Place, close to Oak Bay Ave-two nice building lots; a fine site for a house. Easy terms. Price for

BRITISH - AMERICAN TRUST CO., LTD.

Broad and View Streets.

VICTORIA WEST.

will appeal to contractors for cot-

2-3 Acres on Lampson Street, Terms, body located by the surface show-

PLUMMER & RIDEOUT

Real Estate Agents.

SPECIAL, \$400.

Modern Home on Simcoe Street; four bedrooms, parlor, large dining room, kitchen, bathroom and two pantries Large wood and coal house, also chicken house; number of small fruit trees. Only one block from sea and car. \$400 cash, balance as rent Centre Star 2,791 Price \$3150 Le Roi No. 2



Do Building And Repairing

Williams, Trerise & Williams Successors to J. P. BURGESS.

Shop, 853 Cormorant St. Estimates Given. Phone 195.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned as real estate and commission agents, under the firm name of Galloway & Mackenzie, of Victoria, B. C., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid to A. Mackenzie at his office, Green Block, 1216 Broad street, and all partnership debts to be paid by him, and that the business in future shall be continued under the name of A. Mackenzie.

W. R. GALLOWAY.

A. MACKENZIE.

Victoria, January 23rd, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the partner

Victoria, January 23rd, 1911. ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

The Poet Uncle Wal Philosopher

how we roared, and send the insects with a board, and set our traps and laid out sheets of sticky dope to catch their feets, and pawed and howled, and wished the flies were in their graves, dad-hing their syss. And now the flies are dead and some the flies were in their graves, dad-hing their syss. And now the flies are dead and gone; and as the winter the flies were in their graves. cays roll on does any pilgrim stop to say how sweet life is since they're away? Flies out of sight are out of

The files are dead. We used to say more around us whiz. The pilgrim has some other cares, and over them he would gaily do our toll, if only flies sweats and swears, and says if only they do begone, true happiness would have a dawn. If they skeddaddled like how we roared, and some the insects the flies, he'd drip some briny from his sary.

Walk Mason

High Grade Ore in Eureka Play Will Be Presented by the Mine Shipments From Southeastern B. C.

Nelson, Feb. 8.—The news of a trike of rich ore on the Eureka mine Sheep Creek was reported by Wil-A. Honeymann of Vancouver. new strike was an unexpected dis- for the occasion and drawing rooms very, and was reached at a depth arranged behind the stage and other of 100 feet during the driving of a sitting out corners. Prof. Harvey's tunnels which, it was figured out, orchestra has been engaged. An enwould hit the main vem, exposed on the surface, at a depth of about 250 tages. Terms, half cash, balance grade ore is exposed and the ore face

Esquimalt, large double corner. A .Mr. Van Houten was in the city for hundred invitations have been issued. splendid site for hotel or boarding the purpose of making a contract for A committee of ladies will supervise house. This property is close to another 150 feet of tunnelling which dry dock site. On terms. Price \$7000 will reach, it is thought, the main ore

Hawhite 10 1 Ward Dack Pot 2 1 1 Ward Number Seveny 22.843 Other mines

Rossland Shipments. Le Roi No. 2, milled ... 1.322 ther mines Slocan-Keetenay Shipments 3.096

St. Eugené, milled ... 2,775 Richmond-Eureka ... 38 Hewitt EnterpriseQueen, milled Granite-Poorman, milled 250 Nugget, milled 110 Wilcox, milled Emerald Standard Hope Yankee Girl Meteor ..., ... Clipper 21

Total 4,769 23,336 The total shipments, including the imated milling, were, for the week. The total receipts at the smelters.

Knox, of Newcastle Townsite, near the Chinese graveyard, was completely de-stroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning, the house and all its contents being a complete loss. When an alarm of fire was sent from Brechin Mr. Knox went down to see if he could be of any assistance, leaving a young daughter alone in the house, Mrs. Knox and an elder daughter being A complete list of Local Improve eturn from Brechin he found his home all ablaze, the fire having gained such

INCREASE FOR POLICE,

known, but when she discovered the place in flames the Know girl left the

ran for assistance.

ouse, closing the door behind her, and

Prince Rupert, Feb. 8.—The police

Cinderella

(Special to the Times) Duncan, Feb. 8 .- Invitations have annedy, who has the preperty [chan for a danc; to be given in the The The hall will be elaborately decorated that behalf regulate and determine.

feet. About twenty duches of higheasy. For ... width of which has not yet the suitable for stores and flats. On indications, the ore exposed is the top treasurer has been issued.

the supper arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Legge-Willis are pre senting the play "Dandy Dick" in the Duncan opera house. Among the

Mr. F. C. Drake. Mrs. Knocker and Miss Wilson are arranging a children's fancy dress Cinderella to be held in the Agriculfural half. Duncan, on February 27. 32,112 Half the net proceeds will go to the

The South Cowichan Dramatic 11300 Standard Lamp Posts and as 2261 Club will give "The Marriage of Marriage of City" on February 28. This is said to be the best play presented by the Coal—900 tons washed nut, 450 tons domestic, all to be delivered when and Mars Parry Miss Wiles and Mars Represented by the Coal—900 tons washed nut, 450 tons domestic, all to be delivered when and Mrs. Parry, Miss Miles and Messrs, where required. Chake, Garnet and Parry, S. M. Laundry work.
Dighton is stage manager. The pro- Itemized list of all the above can be 2.373 ceeds are for the convalescent home. seen at the office of the purchasing agent, City Hall, to whom all tenders

POST OFFICE CLUB.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—The members of the office of 22,595 the staff of the general postoffice have successfully launched the Vancouver Postoffice Social and Athletic club. A large number of the postoffice en 13,875 ployees attended and the club, which 318 has for its objects the social and physical welfare of the postoffice staff gen-erally, promises to be a great success. 91 Reading matter of all kinds will be 48 provided and smoking concerts and 1,995 other entertainments will be held periodically at which it is anticipated 1.250 many a pleasant evening will be spent 550 Boxing, wrestling and physical culture 375 will be indulged in and from all ap-304 pearances keen competition will take 298 place in this line, as many of the 169 members would be a credit to any ath-70 letic club in the city. It has been deelded to purchase all necessary appara-29 tus, such as boxing gloves, developers 522 dumbbells, etc., so that this department

will be most complete: It is also intended to place two base ball teams in the field during the coming season and challenges will probably give excellent account of themselves on agent, City Hall. all occasions. The following officers ... WM. W The total receipts at the shift occasions. The following officers including concentrates, were, for the week, 38,530 tons, and for the year to date, 206,529 tons.

HOUSE DESTROYED.

Nanaimo, Feb. 8.—The house of Mr.

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Nanaimo, of Newcastle Townsite, near the since of Williamson.

and Williamson.

away in Vancouver on a visit. On his ment Works, authorized by By-Law, from time to time, will be arniture. How the fire started is not City Hall.

Civic Notice!

Prince Rupert, Feb. 3.—The points of commissioners discussed a report submitted by the chief of police at a recent meeting.

The salaries of the constables have been increased to \$100 per month each, and the police sergeant to \$105 per month. There was no increase in the pay of the jailer or the chief of police.

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The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address tenders to the sarily accepted. Address tenders to the satisfaction of the Municipal Council or their agent appointed for that purpose. The parties tender in the above will send in with their tender a Certified Cheque for the amount they will give fer all the material on the above lots. Unsuccessful tenderers' cheques will be returned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address tenders to the satisfaction of the Municipal Council or their agent appointed for that purpose. The parties tendering for the above will send in with their tender a Certified Cheque for the amount they will give fer all the material on the above lots. Unsuccessful tenderers' cheques will be returned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address tenders to the satisfaction of the Municipal Council or their agent appointed for that purpose. The parties tendering for the above will send in with their tender a Certified Cheque for the above lots. Unsuccessful tenderers' cheques will be returned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. SITIONS CUTE Yates Street to Bastion Street with WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Building In Street and Street with Building In Street and Street with Building In Street and Street with Street and Street with Str

between Quadra Street and Vancouver Street, and to construct permanent sidewalk of concrete on the north side of said street, with curbs and gutters wer, surface drain and water laterals d moving of poles, if necessary. boulevards on both sides of said street of a higher elevation than one foot

in accordance with the provisions of ection 4 of said by-law, upon each and between Edmenton Road very of said works of local improveent, giving statements showing the mounts estimated to be chargeable in elevation than one foot below each case against the various portions of real property to be benefited by the said works, and the reports of the City ingineer and City Assessor as aforesaid having been adopted by the Coun- Ryan Street, to the full width

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of a higher elevation than one the said reports are open for inspection low the level of the sidewalk; at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street, and that unless a petition against any proposed work of provisions of the Local In Dramatic Club—Children's signed by a majority of the owners of the land or real property to be assessed for such improvement, and representing at least one-half of the value visions of Section 4 of the said of the said land or real property, is lecal improvement, giving sta presented to the Council within 15 days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Council will proceed with the proposed improvement upon such terms and conditions as to the payment of the cost of such improvement as the Council may by by-law in

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C.,

anuary 30th, 1911. **Separate Tenders**

for Supplies ersigned up to 4 p. m. on Friday, Feb 1911, for the following supplies to be delivered when and where required

by the City:-Dust Pans. Rubber Goods. Saddlery. Casting. Grass Seed. Office Supplies. Hydrants in bulk. Hardware.

Sewer Pipe in bulk. Bricks in bulk.

must be sent. tions and samples that can be seen at WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Feb. 6th, 1911. SEPARATE **TENDERS**

Separate tenders for the following goods and work will be received by own specifications and a cut the undersigned up to 4 p. m., Friday, February 10, 1911: First—1,500 pounds D. B. W. P. copper line wire No. 4, B. S. G. Second-Installation of cluster light-

ing on Yates street. Third—Printing and binding 250 copies of the Annual Report of the Corporation for the year 1910. All of above to be as per plans 42.141 tops, and for the year to date, be issued to other amateur clubs, and specification and samples which can be 225.247 tons. the postoffice representatives expect to seen at the office of the purchasing WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

February 2, 1911.

Removal of Old Buildings

Tenders will be received up to 4 p. m.

Purchasing Agent.

on Friday, the 10th inst., for the purchase of all old material on lots 168 and 168a, between Government and Broad Streets, and to leave the above two lots clear of all debris to the level of the said streets. Care must be taken all ablaze, the fire having gained such headway as made it impossible to enter the dwelling to attempt to save any Board at the main entrance to the 3-storey building lately occupied by the not to injure in any way the surround-Times Printing Co., the Paugias buildings, and the 4-storey building north of the Times. The parties tendering will the undersigned up to 4 p. m. be required to enter into a contract day, the 3rd day of March, 1911, for with the City if required to do so, and following: the work to be completed withi. 24 The Municipal Council of the Cor-working days after the contract is poration of the City of Victoria having signed, and the whole work to be done

CIVIC NOTICE

The Municipal Council of the Cor. poration of the City of Victoria having 1. To cut out all the rock on

2. To cut out all rock Ryan Street to the full width Street, wherever the said rock higher elevation than one foot the level of the sidewalk as inder By-law No. 748.

8. To cut out all rock on wherever the said rock is of of the sidewalk, as complet By-law No. 748. 4. To cut out all rock

Street, between Edmonton said Street, wherever the said And that all of said works carried out in accordance General By-law and ame thereto, and the City Engine City Assessor having reported Council in accordance with showing the amounts estimated chargeable in each case again various portions of real propert benefited by the said works and ports of the City Engineer and adopted by the Council.

NOTICE IS HEREBY the said reports are open for ins Hall, Douglas Street, and that unl petition against any proposed we signed by a majority of the owners land or real property to be assessed least one-half of the value of the land or real property, is presen the Council within 15 days from date of the first publication of the tice, the Council will proceed with proposed improvement upon terms and conditions as to the ment of the cost of such improvemen as the Council may by by-law in that behalf regulate and determine

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., Jan. 24th, 1911.

Tenders for Road Making Machinery

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Statutes of B. C. 1907 Re Victoria West Arbitration

TAKE NOTICE that I. the under signed, being the Arbitrator duly ar pointed by law in and about the de rmination of the matters intrusted to hie under Statutory Authority in the acjustment of the Official Map of Vic West, will hold my final sitting the purpose of closing the proceed gs and considering my final award, on onday, the 6th day of February, 1911 t 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the stice Room, City Hall, Victoria. AND TAKE NOTICE that all per as whose claims have not been conered or adjusted by me, and who we and desire to make, any claim ch I have authority to deal with directed to appear before me at time and place aforesald, and to

at least three days' previous notice writing of their intention so to do, to ssrs. Mason & Mann, acting as Sollors for the Corporation of the City of ctoria, at 1112 Langley Street. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the aid sitting I shall proceed to make my nal award, having reference only to matters as have been brough

Dated this 5th day of January, 1911. D. R. HARRIS. Arbitrator.

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of the owners in said District, held at the Lampson Street. Schoolhouse on January 26th, 1911, at the hour of eight o clock, p, m, a resolution was passed unanimously that a public meeting of the owners in said district be held pursuant to Subsection Two of Section's of the said Act, at the Lampson Street Schoolhouse, on Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1911, at the hour of 8 p. m, for the purpose of selecting three or , 10 more commissioners to execute the m6 works in connection with sewerage in

said District, and that notice of said-meeting be published in the Daily Colnist, Daily Times and B. C. Gazette at GENERAL ENGRAVER. Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, Signature of the powers in said District Wharf street, behind Post Office. Will be neid at the time and place will be neid at the time and place will be neid at the purpose of selecting for the purpose of selecting for the purpose of the p tail- purposes aforesaid, under the provisons of sub-section 2 of section 3 of the

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cylinders, standard make, 9 ft. beam, equipped with complete electric light plant, fitted to accommodate ten people, but, with coak timber good or roomed bungalow about 4 years old, box coat a room of the coak timber good or room of the coak timber good built with oak timber, good as new, price \$3,600; cash \$1,000, or will exchange for property. Shaw Real Estate Co., 302 Pemberton Block.

Pemberton Block.

To be desired pungatow about 4 years old furnished, price \$3,500, on easy terms C. ..., Pemberton, 707½ Yates street.

QUICK TURNS MAKE THE MONEY-Good corner lot on Bay near Cook \$1,000; this is a snap; size 50x169. Half acre on Graham street, above Hillside

> A FINE LOT, next to corner, facing 2 streets, on Douglas, for sale, cheap, terms. Call up M240, or P. O. Box 85. 19 FOR SALE-1 lot; good house, View street, between Blanchard and Quadra.

ALEXANDRA PARK LOTS will be worth 4 times selling price within 18 months. Turn to Pemberton's ad., page

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS-No. 1272 Fisguard street is sold. J. R.

yours with us; we will photograph it.
Or, if you want a kouse, come in and look at the photographs we have.
City Brokerage," 1218 Douglas St. 110
BARGAINS IN HOUSES—Good 4 roomed BARGAINS IN HOUSES—Good 4 roomed Remlington. P. R. Blaikle, Room II. CHEAPEST LUNCH IN TOWN, 15c. Everything fresh. Coffee, finest in town, bc. Cakes, sandwiches, fresh dally.
Lunch Room, C. P. R. Wharf, m4 worthly, experience not necessary; \$250

> THE BROADWAY, 852 Yates street. Candles, stationery and toilet requisites.

WANTED—From owners, a nice fot on Mess street; state size, price and number 167 lot. Box A230, Times. WANTED - United Wireless, limited amount. State whether preferred or common, number of shares. Address C. A. Co. 821 3rd St., Portland, Ore.

WANTED-Household furniture. Apply of the property situate on the N. E. 533 Johnson street, upstairs. 628 corner of Douglas and Yates streets. Douglas street for farms, ranches or land for cultivation. Apply Victoria P. NEW AND SECOND-HAND GOODS Victoria, B. C., measuring about \$0 feet O. Box 85, or telephone M240. 13 tr WANTED—Highest cash price paid for cast-off clothing, hoots and shoes, caspenters' tools, pistols, shotsuns, trunks, valless, etc. Phone or send a card and we will call at any address, Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 5 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C., measuring about street by 60 feet, with the Four Story Brick will by 60 feet, with the Four Story Brick will be with the F

CHEAP! \$200 Cash

Four room cottage on Shelbourne street, close to Edmonton Road; house contains kitchen, living room and two bed rooms. Stands on lot 40x160; the best lot on the street.

Price, \$1500

Terms \$200 cash; balance \$20 Monthly.

J. GREENWOOD

Real Estate and Timber

575 Yates Street

VICTORIA, B. C.

Sharpless, \$3 per thousand.

Green, Mount Tolmie.

FOR SALE—Young pigs (10785mit).

FOR SALE—Young FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Eight brood sows, one pedi-greed Yorkshire boar, horses of all classes; also cows, second-hand bug-gles, wagons and harness, Apply I J. J. Fisher, carriage shop, 642 Dis-

covery. FOR SALE-POULTRY AND EGGS FOR SALE—Theroughbred White Leg-horns, roosters, \$2.50; Cooper's famous laying strain. Apply P. O. Box 112. 110 GGS FOR HATCHING-S. C. Rhode Island Reds, great winter layers, \$1.50 per setting. Apply R. Wendeborn, Oaklands, Cedar Hill read, city limits. m7 OR SALE—White Plymouth Rock year-ling hens, Fishel's strain; fine birds, \$2 each. T. Hardy, care of 1208 Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. Phone No. R902.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Lady help, small family, good wages. Mrs. Max Enke, Gallano Island. WANTED-At once, woman or girl to care WANTED Girl for light house work, family of two. Apply Mrs. Harris, 422 Powell street. WANTED Immediately, two experienced girls, at Jeune Bros'. Tent Factory, Johnson street.

Saunders.

A MEETING of the residents of Esquimalt will be held on Friday, 10th Feb., at Esquimalt Public Hall, to elect trustices for public hall.

WANTED—Five live salesmen to self guaranteed articles. Apply \$49 Fort street, Friday afternoon.

WANTED—A good live stock salesman re-WANTED—A good live stock salesman to sell stock in Fishery Co.; attractive prospectus; good commission to good man. Apply Room 2, Foster Building, Government street.

monthly, experience not necessary; \$250 cash required. Call 1122 Government street, Room 12. WANTED-Party with \$5,000 to invest Will absolutely satisfy investor before he obligates himself in any way that he

can make \$20,000 on the investment with-in four months. Apply P. O. Box 1171, ROOMS AND BOARD ROOM AND BOARD for 1. or 2 young men. 860 Queen's avenue. FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, close in. Apply Box 490, Times. FOR RENT-Rooms for lady, quiet home; furnished or unfurnished. Call mornings or evenings, 1215 Cook street. 19 ROOM AND BOARD. 729 Fisquard, fil NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, for lady, board if desired, reasonable 1223 Fisguard, near corner Pandors and CAHALAN-A pleasant private opposite the lake, Beacon Hill park; double and single rooms, heated; good table; terms moderate. Cahalan, 22 Douglas street. Phone 1965.

PRIVATE BOARD, with elegant rooms, close to Parliament Buildings, very desirable, prices reasonable. Mrs. A. McDowell, 506 Government street. 210 NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner, Douglas and Yates. Phone 317. HOUSEREEPING ROOMS.

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 92" Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 220. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Position as daily governess.
Teacher, 328 Menzies. m2 YOUNG WOMAN (Scotch) wishes situa-

Tenders are invited for the purchase

FOR SALE

The highest or any tender not neces-

Accepted Cheque for Five per cent. or the liquor licence now held by us for the amount of the Tender, be enclosed the premises at the corner of Elanchard on in an Envelope endorsed "Tender for and Pandora Streets, Victoria, B. C. and Stelly Block," and must be received on and known as the Pandora Motel, to or before Six o'clock p. m. of Thursday, ALBERT QUAGLIOTTI. nes Office. 23rd February, 1911. Full information may be obtained on application to Fred Davey, 2664 Blanchard Street, Victoria, to whom

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Close Monday and Wednesday at 3 p. m.1 also February 7 and 21.

Due Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p. m. Clayoquot and Way Ports. Close February 1, 7, 14 and 20. Due February 5, 12, 18 and 28.

Quatsino, Kyuquot, Ports Beyond Close February 20. Due February 28. Quatsino via Hardy Bay. Close February 1, 8, 15.

Due February 6, 13, 20. Alberni, Comox, Cumberland. Close Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8.80 a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p. m.

Clese, except Sunday, at 7 a.m. Due, except Sunday, at 7 p. m. China and Japan. Due February 8, 18, 8, 14, 20, 27, 2, 16, 8, 19, 13, 23, 5 and March 2 3. Close February 22, 4, 1, 25, 6, 13, 24, 2, 20. and March 2.

Australia and New Zealand

Sidney and V. C S. Points.

Close February 24. Honolulu. Close February 1, 2, 4, 11, 17, 21, 24 Due February 1, 7, 14, 20, 27. Dawson, Atlin, White Horse, Etc.

FIRE ALARMS

3-Government and Superior Sts. 4-Government and Battery Sts. 5-Menzies and Michigan Sts. 6-Menzies and Niagara Sts. 7-Montreal and Kingston Sts. 8-Montreal and Simcoe Sts. 9-Dallas Road and Simcoe St. 12-Avalo- Road and Government St. 13—Chemical Works, rie St.
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67—Lemon & Connason's Mill, Orchard St.
68—Hillside Ave. and Grahame St.
61—Cormorant and Store Sts.
62—Discovery and Store Sts. 63-Bridge and John Sts. 64-Craigflower Road and Belton Ave. 65-Mary and Lime Sts. 4.3 17-A Whittings ton's Mill. 72-Russell and Wilson Sts. 73-Sayward's Mill, Constance St. 74—Esquimalt Road and Roffwell St. 121—Gorge Road and Garbally Road. 123—Burnside Road and Delta St.

For fire only Telephone "O."

124—Washington / ve.
Fire Dept. Headquarters Telephone 538.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the next regular sittings of the Board of Licencing Commissioners for fed by an the City of Victoria, for a transfer of Dated this 6th day of February, 1911,

JOHN HAGUE BASUSTOW. STANLEY ADUTT. L. J. QUAGLICTTI.

IN COMMONS

MONK SEEKS TO

DELAY DEBATE

Amendment is Defeated After

the ground that members had not yet we should then maintain a fleet at each to the insurgents. had time to adequately consider such end of the canal to protect American ina far-reaching and unexpected change terests. in the country's fiscal policy. There was, he said, uncertainty as to the effect of the proposed tariff changes. QUARTER'S EARNINGS More time was needed for detailed study of the agreement and consideration of all its various phases. Hon. Mr. Fielding, in reply, said there had been no unseemly rush in putting the agreement though the question of better trade relations with try for forty years. Speaking generally, there was nothing in the agreement which could not be intelligently comprehended in a very short

psychological moment to put the line, and by delay Canada might lose December 31, as made public, shows a golden opportunity. Monk's amendmen was defeated by 97 to 71 on a straight party vote. The House then went into commit-

time. Ample opportunity for discus-

sion would be afforded during the

various stages of the bill in the

House. Mr. Fielding said this was the

***** OBITUARY RECORD *****

was opposed to the bargain made.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The remains of the late Robert Brooking will be laid to rest in the ing, wife of the deceased, arrived in the record year in the history of the town yesterday and returned home with the body. The arrangements in second best year, earnings amounted Senator Beveridge Says Agreethe city were made by the Masonic or- to \$156,624,273. der, of which he was a member.

The death occurred yesterday at the nily residence, East Sooke of James Douglas Donaldson, aged 25 years. The deceased had been ill for a few days with pneumonia. The late Mr. Donald-Commission bill. President Taft has son had been living on his ranch with endorsed the bill, but a bitter fight is his mother, Mrs. D. D. Donaldson, one expected before its passage. brother and several sisters. His father predeceased him several years ago. The Dailey of Tayes appropried that he and in the Senate to-day by Senremains have been brought to the city Dailey of Texas announced that he and for burial and are reposing at the B. his colleagues would oppose it. C. Funeral Furnishing Co.'s parlors, from where the funeral will take place at a date to be announced later. Donaldson was well known in Victoria. having been educated here, and his untimely death will cause widespread re-

were present to pay their last respects zona lines. their late brother. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was rendered in the chapel. The pallbearers were J. M. Martin, J. Entwistle, W. Entwistle and C. Rodgers.

ed had assembled. The floral tributes value. were numerous. The following acted wat, D. M. Drummond, G. H. Larrithe Rev. Gilbert Cook.

terday morning at the St. Joseph's hospital, is survived by three sons, Alfred, Tony and Louis. The funeral will take place from the Victoria Undertak. Mrs. Katherine Ecker, who died yesmade in the Ross Bay cemetery.

river on Tuesday, when Sherman Hig- balm gave me relief. The inflamma- was destroyed. gins was crushed by a logging engine, on which he was employed by the Michigan-Puget Sound Lumber Co. His body was brought into the city on a tugboat yesterday and immediately on less than two weeks the wound was arrival here Coroner Hart empannelled the city on a less than two weeks the wound was thoroughly healed."

The arter beginning with trom the repair shop to be tested when England. This is part of the misrepresentation the enemies of the treaty were indulging in thoroughly healed." a jury and an inquest was held at the provincial police office, the verdict belies right here—try Zam-Buk first for lies right here—try Zam-Buk first for any injury sore skip discussions. ing to the effect that Higgins had been any injury, sore, skin disease or wound. accidentally killed. Higgins, who was It is equally good for piles, blood-house was partially demolished. accidentally killed. Higgins, willo was about twenty-two years of age, fell off poisoning, festering wounds, chaps, the cause of the the engine on to the track in front and cold sores, children's eruptions, scalp been determined. before he could get out of the way the sores, varicose ulcers, chilbiains, etc. engine bore down upon him. The de- All druggists and stores sell at 50c box ceased, of whom little is known, comes or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toron-

CONGRESS MUST TEET REBELS AND FEDERAL DOWN TO WORK

Votes on Administration Programme

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—President Taft yesterday made it plain that he will

EXCEED \$20,000,000

the States had been before the coun- Total Earnings of U. S. Steel Corporation for Year Aggregate \$141,144,001

reports of the United States Steel Coragreement through on each side of poration for the three months ended earnings of \$25,999,987, with net earnings of \$20,462,460.

> These figures are somewhat below surplus for 1910 amounted to \$16,- who has been trying to solve the mystery \$28,719, and the balance of the sur- of the couple's death. Robb sa... an ex-\$11,000,000 despite the charging off of cyanide poisoning. \$6,000,000 for expenditures to be made in the way of new plants.

for 1910 aggregated \$141,144,001, which compares with \$131,941,414 in 1909 and \$91,847,710 in 1908. Only twice before have the earnings Port Blakely cemetery. Mrs. Brook- exceeded those of last year. In 1907

American steel trade, the corporation carned \$160,964,674, and in 1906, the

TARIFF COMMISSION BILL.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The senate fi

AVIATOR'S NARROW ESCAPE.

BURN CAUSED OPEN SORE.

Zam-Buk Worked a Wonderful Cure.

Sometimes a bad burn, a deep cut, The funeral of the late John Milner or some similar injury, sets up a more took place yesterday afternoon from permanent injury, in the form of an the Sisters of Ste. Anne of Lachine, siturate B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co.'s par-open disharging sore. In such cases lors, where many friends of the deceas- Zam-Buk will be found of unequalied posite Cadleux street, was burned to the

TROOPS SLASH TO OPERATE "DUKES

Near Mexican Border-Insurgents Repulsed

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 9.—News reached here late resterday afternoon

for a further postporement of consid-eration of the reciprocity agreement on eration of the reciprocity agreement on minister to the affairs of the waterway. The prevent supplies being sent across

on Tuesday across the river from the El Paso smelter, workmen there contributed a large purse to be presented o General Orozco. The rebel leader s strongly entrenched in the hills near Juarez, in a position from which it would be madness for the federals at present here to attempt to dislodge him. Orozco is enthus-iastic over the number of recruits

and joined his force. Work was continued yesterday on Work was continued yesterday on the mining of the down town streets delayed from reaching port yesterday fort William or Port Arthur. The of that city. Every possible preparation is being made to put up a des- at the William Head quarantine staperate resistance when Orozco ad-New York, Feb. 9. - The quarterly vances and, in the event that victory for the rebels seems likely, the public buildings, it is said, are to be blown skyhigh.

TWO MYSTERIOUS DEATHS.

the way of new plants. Total earnings of the corporation IS NOT AFRAID

ment Will Not Injure American Farmers

(Times Leased Wire.)

the cornering of food by speculators. ed at Tacoma. The food gambler would then have to corner the products of a continent, in- left the vessel at this port, while two stead, as now, of only the products of Europeans, nine Japs and four Chinese a country."

CONVENT SCHOOL BURNED.

ground yesterday. Nine hundred children Mr. J. Nixon, of 901 William Ave. attended the institution daily, but for as palibearers: P. Richardson, J. Mo-Winnipeg, a blacksmith at the C. P. R. tunately the greater part of them had just D. M. Drummond, G. H. Larrishops, had his foot badly burned by left for lunch when the fire was discover-The services were conducted by some molten metal falling upon it. He ed, which was a few minutes after noon. says: "The burn was a very bad one, and after the first few days it left an got out in record time by the sisters.

TEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

ing parlors Saturday morning at 8.45 could get no ease. At last I obtained employees of the Missouri Pacific raiting parlors Saturday morning at 8.45 could get no ease. At last I obtained co'clock, and fifteen minutes later from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, where mass will be held. Interment will be made in the Ross Bay cemetery. "I was then advised to use Zam. Smithville yards. Besides the loss of A sad accident occurred at Jordan Buk, and from the first application the life railroad property valued at \$70,000

The cause of the explosion has not

ELECTION SCANDAL

sels Plying From This

(Special to the Times.) Statement by Hon.

Statement by Hon.

W. S. Felding

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 9—The announced programme for the continuation of the reciprocity debate in the Commons the afternoon was again upset. It had been expected that from W. S. Felding's motion that the House go into committee to consider a resolution of the Panama canni was yor forma and R. L. Borden would then lead off with the opposition amendment defining his party's attitude, but F. D. Monk, leader of the Nationalists got in first with an amendment calling for a further postponement of consider.

Tatt yesterday made it plain that he will stand no dilatory tactics by congress in party tactics by congress of a fight between rebels and Mexican from the Mexican from the Mexican from the Mexican from the Fifteen rebels and two regulars were killed and a number of regulars were kill Montreal, Feb. 9.—The penchant for

Following the bloodless skirmish Mexico Maru's Skipper Reduced Vessel's Speed Off the Coast

From Thursday's Daily). Running into a thick fog bank when nearing the coast on Tuesday the coming to him, and it is reported that Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Mexico more than 200 Mexicans and Americans have already crossed the border early this morning, was forced to recouncil, is created by the act. These duce her speed and as a result was commissioners are to hold office for morning as was expected. She arrived until this morning for inspection. The Maru has completed a very

stormy passage across the Pacific, being out from Yokohama sixteen days. them. Shortly after leaving the Japanese port Cumberland, Md., Feb. 9.—Secret ex-humation of the bodies of Grace Elosser erly gale which buffetted her severely. Just as the storm reached its height

a monster wave caught the starboard gangway, which was lashed to the ves-sel's side, tore it away and after car. Grain Act, and will facilitate the free rying it for a short distance hurled it movement of Canadian grain to the with terrific force on to the deck. United States should the reciprocity breaking it in two and splintering it arrangement carry. so badly that it will prove of little fur-ther use. The storm abated somewhat after the 190th was passed, but the south, southeast, north and northeast winds, together with the heavy seas, tossed the vessel about considerably. Her decks were awash for the greater part of the passage, and the few passengers who came across were for to remain inside.

Little snow was encountered but a the vessel was approaching Vancouver Developments in the Farmers' the ship and her skipper, unable to see Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Denial of the statement that reciprocity with Canada will hurt the American farmer couver Island and uncertain of his ator Beveridge of Indiana. Supporting wish to run his vessel at full speed President Taft's policy, Beveridge said: under such circumstances. Conse-"Canadian reciprocity will by no quently the steamship was unable to means be an injury to the American erable time in the fog.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 9.—Despite a farmer. We are the greatest exporters As cargo the Mexico Maru brought narrow escape from death at Fort Sam
Houston, where he made a hazardous descent after the engine of his aeroplane

As cargo the Mexico Mart and flour in the world. The from Japanese and Chinese ports about with a contravent of the Bank Act. Alex. Fraser, high tide. scent after the engine of his aeroplane clogged while 1,600 feet high, Lieut. Found amount. They will have little more for the funeral of the late John Henderson took place from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co. is parlors yes by the war department to watch the defendant of the late John Henderson at 3.30 o'clock. at 3.30 o'clock. velopments in the Mexican revolt. He will food products would simply steady and brought very little silk this trip, hav-Members of the Boilermakers' Union do scout duty along the Texas and Ari- regulate prices and would certainly end ing but 585 bales, which will be unload-

are proceeding to Tacoma on the ves-

RECIPROCITY DISCUSSED IN BRITISH HOUSE

London, Feb. 9.-In a speech in the House of Commons this afternoon Pre- nearly \$60,000; mier Asquith bitterly arraigned his predecessor, Mr. Balfour, for his opposition to Canada's reciprocity negotiations with the United States.

Mr. Balfour, when he was in power, Smithville, Tex., Feb. 9.—Ten shop he said, "never responded to Canada's overtures for preferential rates. The cry that Canada departs from her settled policy by this agreement is a bogey. Canada is the best judge of her own interests.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not say there at St. Ignatius college here registered an would be a change in the agreement. earthquake which began at 8.30 last night. The United States had protection and

increased cost of food in England through the operation of a preferential tariff in order to maintain the tariff wall between Canada and the United

TELEPHONE LINEMAN KILLED. Vancouver, Feb. 9.—Frank Ansel, of New York, a telephone lineman, fell 35

AND FEDERAL SANADIAN PAGET NA

Taft Will Not Tolerate Delay in Seventeen Men Killed in Fight Selects Names for Pacific Ves- Outlook is Regarded as Grave Contractors Made Start This Annual Meeting of Members of in Official Circles

> Rome. Feb. 8.—War between Italy and Austria, which was recently predicted as inevitable by Admiral Chirart of the Austrian navy, is admitted by Italian statesmen to be near. In official circles the outlook is regarded with uneasiness, but the Italian people generally regard the country as more than a match for Austria and are determined to force the government into a conflict to recover the Italian provinces now under Austrian rule.
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> The saff, contractors for the comfort station at with the comfort station at with the comfort station at with comfort station at with comfort station at with comfort station at with a developing with a good attendance of members and adverted with uneasiness, but the Italian people in the present to give the present at least be no superstruction. The annual meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria west, took place on Tuesday evening with a good attendance of members and adverted to proper superstructions and adverted to proper lines.
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> Reports of last year's work were guive in the proper lines.
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> The station will consist in the main of two subterranean chambers to accommodate both sexes. There will for which went to show that the past year had been decidedly the most proper. Rome, Feb. 9.-War between Italy

many may intervene to help Emperor Franz Josef. Germany's treaty with Austria, it is pointed out only calls for active aid in the event of invasion "from the eastward," but it is feared that should the clash come the Kaiser would be hard to restrain. Italy hopes, however, that Great Britain might take a hand.

GRAIN ACT.

Radical Changes Proposed by Bill In treduced in the Senate,

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—The Canada Grain Act, introduced in the Senate by Sir Richard Cartwright, is the most drastic piece of legislation affecting handling of grain ever attempted in this country. It repeals the Manitoba Grain Act and the Inspection and Sale Act, but re-enacts them in a new bill. A commission of threee, to be ar ter the new law, and will have practition late last night but had to wait cally all the powers conferred upon the railway commissioners, besides

Drastic penalties are provided for offences against the act, such as mixing just before the accident. grain in the terminal elevators, the surplus for 1910 amounted to \$16,who has been trying to solve the mystery
of the couple's death. Robb sa... an explus carried into this year is close to
haustive chemical examination will be
the theory of death by
her bow continuously.

\$11,000,000 despite the charging off licenses revoked for a year in addition to the other penalties.

movement of Canadian grain to the

CHARGE AGAINST

Bank Case—Fraud is Alleged

(Special to the Times.)

rectors of the Farmers' Bank, Alex. posed from the little time in which she sails were bent and a watchman S. Lown, Dr. John Ferguson and John sunk. With the aid of planks and can- aboard, so that if she broke Watson, appeared this morning in the vas the salvors succeeded in covering could have made sail and kept police court charged with a contraven- with a reasonable degree of safety at watchman, however, went about one of the defendants, was taken ill Some weeks will be required before there was no one on board.

being the principal witness. They were ommitted for trial

Two informations were sworn out to-day by Inspector Duncan against Big German Dirigible Will Be Tested Hon. J. R. Stratton, charging him with having notes of the Farmers' Bank and also with obtaining the charter of the bank by fraud. It is said the amount of the notes received by him reached

COLOMBIAN REVOLT.

Panama, Feb. 7.-A battle between 1.50 well armed Colombian revolutionists and government troops in Colombia is expected to-day, according to dispatches received here. The government has a strong force, and is believed to be the probable winner. EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 7.-The selsmograp

scientist of the college, the disturbance occurred about 2,000 miles from here. was not violent enough to have caused nuch damage, he said. -CHBISHOP RYAN IMPROVES.

SAN FRANCISCO TRAGEDY.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.-The condition of

MINO; WORK ON **CONGREGATION** HAD

Morning—Finished in Three Months

Ferris & Barff, contractors for the

a conflict to recover the Italian provinces new under Austrian rule.
On paper the strength of the two
armies is about equal, but the Italians
believe their forces are the better organized. On the sea Italy is easily the
strenger.

Commutate the no superstruction that been decidedly the most proous in the congregation's history.

After meeting all claims ther
ment, steps at the rear of the arm
peared credit balances in the finstrenger.

Statements of all department
whole cost of the undertaking will be
gether with a liberal contribution. in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The con- the missionary and benevolent tract price is \$17,000, but it is antici- of the church. pated that with fittings and furniture The revenue from all sources the cost will be brought up to the \$20,- purposes amounted to \$2,707

> part of the work completed within closing the year with a credit three months' time, and the station of \$386.78. therefore should be available for the use of the public at the time of the tributions amounting to \$417.25 pening of the tourist season.

CAR GOES THROUGH

Five Persons Believed to Have ter's salary \$150 and to grant 1 Perished—Bodies of Three

Victims Received

(Times Leased Wire.) Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 9.-Four wobeen drowned when a street car power to expropirate terminal grain been drowned when a street car office expires: A. W. Semple, elevators, or they may lease such ele-plunged through an open draw-bridge Sloan, George McCandless and vators for the government and operate into the Sheboygan river here to-day. Cotsford, the board being now The conductor and motorman jumped tuted as follows: A. W. Semple

Armed with poles, fishing through a The House then went into committee and Mr. Borden rose at 4:30 to make "A reasonable and moderate presentation of views" He declared that after careful consideration he at after careful consideration he are supplied to the process of the process minimum penalty being fixed at a fine hole in the ice, searchers have recov- Cotsford

KITSAP AT LAST RAISED.

Was Floated on Monday Afternoon. Will Be Repaired at Elliot Bay Dry-Dock.

Seattle, Feb. 9.-With the ragged hole in her bow, caused by her collision with couver, from D. K. Chungranes, the Indianapolis, patched up with can-toria, was lost in the Gulf of vas, the Sound steamboat Kitsap was during the southeastern storm floated yesterday morning at high tide day night. The craft was bein and in the afternoon was towed from Victoria tug Shanarock, owned her position on the West Seattle beach Mike Hare, a well known Victoria to the East Waterway, where she is to acter, and according to his sto

The fact that the Kitsap's fires had sixty feet long and her tonnag been lighted in order to dry her out tons. She is worth about \$3.00 gave rise to the impression that she has laid idle at Victoria for some was proceeding under her own steam Last week she was bought by the among those who saw her at a distance. The Kitsap is to be placed on the drydock of the Elliot Bay Drydock left Victoria for Vancouver towin

The hole in the Kitsap's bow, on the Athens was not to be seen. Toronto, Feb. 9.—The provisional di-port side, was not as large as was supthe hole so that she could be floated der command until picked

sion to go on without him, the other three being present.

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ATLANTIC AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

Next Week.

Kiel, Germany, Feb. 9.-The German airship Fuchard, with which an attempt is to be made to cross the Atlantic, is practically complete here and all arrangements are being made for its first trial on February 15. If all goes well at the trials the big dirigible will then be shipped to St. Vincent, Cape de Verde, where it will await favoring winds before its departure for the American shore.

DISHONEST OFFICIALS DISCHARGED Naw York, Feb. 9.-Collector William

Loeb, of the port of New York, yesterday announced that four more inspectors and assistant weighers had been discharged for complicity in the plans of the sugar reached its maximum at 8.35 and continued this is practically the conclusion of scientist, of the college that the -Monday night the usual bi-monthly

meeting of Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A. O. F., was held in their hall, Broad street. The business being of a light character, dancing and whist were the order of the evening. The music was supplied by E. Varney, ably assisted days. A vegetable medicine, and only Archbishop Ryan continued to improve by T. Rooke. Refreshments were served and his physician said he might now recovers was again continued until a late hour. The social was a great credit to Messrs. W. Gower and E. Watkins.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

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The contractors expect to have their 100 members, contributed \$540 which the Ladies' Aid, which The music committee reported

> the purchase of a new organ to the one in use for the past years, which is expected to be in in the course of a few days. On the report of the building nittee it was decided to proce diately with the erection of a the rear of the church for the the auxiliary societies of the cor tion and to install an improved he

system. It was agreed to increase the onths' leave of absence in visit Ontario and attend th of the General Assembly in June next, pulpit supply to be from Westminster Hall Van the expense of the congregat also intended to mark the semi-tub of Mr. MacRae's pastorate in next by appropriate services The following were appointed man:

gers to replace those whose t liam Sloan, W. D. Mackintosh. D. ser, Wm. J. Robertson, George Candless, Frederick Peatt and

was spent. The minister, Rev. D. Rae, presided.

KETCH ATHENS LOST. Met Disaster in Gulf of Georgia While

Being Towed to Vancouver Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 9.-The iary ketch Athens, recently pur by the Billingsgate company from Victoria to Vancouver ketch sank at the end of a tow The Athens is a steam ketch

company, where permanent repairs will Athens. On Friday a stiff south prevailed and when daylight can

tug, and when the ketch broke

GIBSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred son, 600 Gorge road, on Feb. 3rd, PALMER-At Royal Jubilee h Feb. 7, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, "Gibraltar," Esquimal daughter. MARRIED.

est daughter of the late Geo ler Bodington, M.D., F.R.C.S. OUNG-LEE-At Williston, North DUNG-LEE—At Williston, North
Rota, on Jan. 28th, 1911, by the Rev
Bloom, Alfred John Young, eldest
of Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Al
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Thomas Lee and of Mrs. Lee, of
toria, B. C.

URDY-GORDON-On the 1st ins Christ Church Cathedral, by the of Columbia, Richard Carmon P of Vancouver, to Ceollia Emma, during ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon "Eureka," 1138 Richardson street DIED.

WOOD-On Monday, Jan. 30th, Augustus Wood, aged 75 years. Shaw, a native of England, age years.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy 13 moves all desire for the weed in a

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ceased, of whom little is known, comes from Mica, Wash. He had been embloyed by the lumber company but a short time. The remains are being and inferior preparations, which yield nishing Co.'s parlors, and ped to Mica for burial.

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LOTT-HAY-On Jan. 16, 1911, at St. Jan ort-HAY—On Jan. 16, 1911, at St. James church, Cheltenham, by the Rev. Autin Hodson, C. S. Lott, Esq., of Cagary, Alberta, Canada, to Juliet Eate Hay, of Glenholme, Tivoli road, Chetenham, widow of the late Deputy In spector General Robert Hay, and deet daughter of the late George Foundation.

> had a magnifice they went. The visit to Sco official visit since to the throne, bu moral for some reported in Glasg Queen will inclu Scottish itinerar expected that the ally open Glasge firmary.

> > KILLED Cobalt, Ont., Fel a milkman, fat.... killed at North Co noon. He stepped

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