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FURTHER LIGHT ON PATROL'S FATE

Details of Disaster that Overtook Mounted Police Party on Northern Trail Furnished the by Corporal Dempster.

FOUND EVIDENCE OF SEVERE SUFFERING

ance of Route.

OTTAWA, May 17.—Additional de- L. S. Amery, M. P., Refers to Subject in ails of the tragedy of Inspector Fitzgerald and three companions of the Northwest Mounted Police who lost their ives last winter on a patrol between ort Macpherson and Dawson, are furished by an official report of Corporal earching party sent out from Dawson He tells the story of the finding of the emains of the ill-fated party and the melancholy dlary of Fitzgerald. This upon the causes of the disaster and supnature of the unfortunate enterprise. Inspector Fitzgerald's diary was evi

lor. There was a camp kettle full of moose hide cut into amall pieces which had been boiled for soup. The two men lay side by side, the fire being at their feet, and each lay on his back. feet, and each lay on his buck.

Dempster's report continues: "They had three Alaska sleeping bags. stable Taylor evidently committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off. It is quite probable that he had become insane with the terrible hardships which he had undergone. It seems to me that Inspector Fitzgerald had concluded that hese men were too weak to travel: that he left all equipment they had with them and with Carter started towards Fort Macpherson, with the Lope of get ing relief to send back. This they failed to accomplish. About ten miles further on he and Carter yielded up their lives. Carter succumbed first, and was laid out by Inspector Fitzgerald, probably died shortly afterwards." the report of Commissioner Perry, no transmitted diaries and records to e mounted police headquarters at Ot-

ith the view of making a rapid pas-He says that Dempster's report of understudies. shows that the unfortunate men had wasted to shadows. All were powerful ung men and in the best of health ted journey. lonel Perry comments: That they should have lost their wes is greatly to be deplored. It is the atest tragedy that has occurred in

force during its existence of thirtyyears. Their loss has been felt keenly by every member of the but we cannot but feel a thrill pride at the endeavor they made to out their duty and at their galstruggle for their lives."

Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK, May 17.—Samuel S art, president of the United Wire-Telegraph company, and one of the officers of the concern indicted for se of the mails, pleaded guilty to- enthusiasm. The motion for a change of plea made by his counsel, former Dis-Attorney Jerome, at the close of morning session of the trial and singing the national anthem. ptly allowed. Sentence will not be osed while the other defendants are rial. They include Col. G. G. Wilvice-president of the company, rged with sending out literature reting the corporation was making oney when in reality it was losing.

ONDON, May 17 .- Admiral Rodney chain Lloyd, R. N., retired, died sudnly at the Royal Naval club, at Portseuth today. He was born in 1865, and fter serving in Baltic, China and Egyp-Soudan, was made an admiral in As a reer-admiral he commanded Mediterranean fleet in the summer

WOODSTOCK, Ont., May 17.-Rev K. Bradshaw of the Dundas Street

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, May 17 .- Mr. Fielding

OTTAWA, May 17.—Mr. Fielding announced in the house tonight that parliament would certainly adjourn on Friday. He intimated that the programme of business that the government would endeavor to have passed before adjournment was as follows:

The amendment to the railway act, the banking act bill, the Quebec Savings bank bill, the forest reserves bill, grain act, water carriage bill, Quebec battlefield bill, resolutions regarding Japanese treaty and the Collingwood shipbuilding company's bills.

MADERO TAKES PART

sign before June 1,

six months.

Barra will become president ad-interim.

and as the greatest guarantee possible

that every pledge made by the gover

virtually a joint presidency, pending

Armistice Arranged.

Winnipeg Block Sold.

Two Hundred Men Leave Work

Branch Crosses.

TRACK-LAYING

part of the wall caved in.

The cabinet will be reorganized. The

shipbuilding company's bills.

Beside that, he said, there was the question of supply. In addition to several items which the government desired to have passed for the whole year, the would make five-twelfths of the mates of the year would be asked for Reduced to Living on Soup He said he realized that to permit of De La Barra to be Provisional sasoline.

Made from Moose Hide—

as proved to be contentious would have President and Changes to Tragedy Caused by Ignor- to be withdrawn, and promised that this would be done. The house then pro-

ALL-RED ROUTE

Tie

LONDON, May 17 .- In the House of Commons today L. S. Emery, speaking ary leader, will be called to Mexico City empster, who was in charge of a on the budget, said he was sorry the to act as De La Barra's chief adviser chancellor of the exchequer had not referred to the All-Red route, to which ment will be carried uot.

he had promised to give attention. It has already been told, but Corporal was to be hoped that this was one of empster's report sheds further light the subjects on which the government was prepared to do something to bind lies records which add to the tragic the empire together. By drawing the empire together by preferential tariffs From the caport it would appear that and by better means of communication e cause of the catastropne was the much would be done to improve the fact that Fitzgerald had relied upon social programme of the future. If stable Carter as guice, but that the other parts of the empire contributed

atter had failed to find the way to the to the cost of defense, it would reduce rincipal pass en route. The last entry the intolerable national burden here.

King George and Emperor Wil- bard streets, has been sold by Messrs. Star Cast.

LONDON, May 17.-Drury Lane theatre was transformed into a fairy bower with garlands and drooping foliage tonight at the performance of Bulwer Lytton's old comedy, "Money," given in concludes that the party had un- honor of the German Emperor by a star ertaken the trip with light provisions cast which left the principal roles in half the London theatres in the hands

The King and Queen and their Imperial guests dined early at Buckingham palace, and then drove in a procession courage when they left on their ill- to the theatre through crowds of cheering spectators. Drury Lane's dingy exterior was brightened with greenery and festooned with the royal and imperial ciphers. Inside, the house was ablaze

with lights and colors. As soon as the royal party arrived the curtains were drawn aside, revealing drop curtain especially designed by the artist John Seymour Lucas, representing equestrian portraits of King George and Emperor William in military uniforms saluting allegorical figures of Brittania and Germania, surmounted by a floating figure of Peace bestowing

laurels upon the two sovereigns.

The play was presented with great success. At its close, the entire cast appeared and joined the audience in the city today, bridge building oper-time of the traffic be better provided.

King George and the Emperor personally complimented Sir Squire Bancroft and Mr. Lucas, who had arranged the production, and expressed admiration for the finest acting they had ever

In the club scene thirty actor-managers and leading actors appeared, and in every act the play was marked by picturesqueness, the scenery and costumes having been so carefully considered that each scene was a veritable living picture of a by-gone period. A long line of people waited for more than twenty-four hours to gain admission to the unreserved seats.

Value of Fire Drill Miethodist church has received a call from the Sixth Avenue Methodist church of Vancouver, and has decided to accept the call, subject to the action of the conference.

LONDON, Ont., May 17.—In forty-five seconds the 360 pupils of the Rectory street school marched out to safety this morning when the building caught fire. Though dense smoke poured from the conference. LONDON, Ont., May 17 .- In forty-five

AUTOMOBILES BURNED

winnipeg, May 17.—Forty automobiles, aggregating in value something like \$150,000, a building valued at \$60,000 and fourteen hundred gallons of gasoline went up in flames of the most spectacular fire winnipeg has witnessed in years, when the Central garage caught fire tomisht, and was totally destroyed, with its contents.

The garage had an extra heavy supply of gasoline on hand, the Winnipeg Oil company's team belug at the tanks delivering when the fire broke out. The eteran Ruler of Mexico and

driver of the team made a furried dash for the doors, but in his nurry neglected the team, which were burned to death. This mishap blocked the only exit, the other exits being wrapped in flames, and thus prevented any of the cars being saved. The driver of the team is in the team is in the team in the flames and the beautiful helic burned to the flames. hospital, badly burned by the flaming

President and Changes to be Made in Ministry—Armistice Now in Effect.

The confiagration lasted only one hour, but the sudden bursts of flame as the gasoline tanks exploded, one by one, set fire to a big apartment block opposite, and the firemen had difficulty in checking the blaze there. Other houses were badly scorched, and for a time the MEXICO CITY, May 17.—President in danger. The total loss will approxidaz and Vice President Corral will re-Diaz and Vice President Corral will resured and a number of the cars.

Minister of Foreign Relations De La Francisco I. Madero, the revolution-JAPANESE PARTY UNDER SUSPICION As viewed by the public, it would be

minister of war will be named by De La Barra. The foreign office will be in charge of a sub-secretary named by Other cabinet members will be chosen by him and Madero jointly.

A new election will be called within on Spying.

This is the vrst general armistice The party were compelled to return the present placing of lumber on the lief from the heat is promised today. been agreed upon since the from their Southern expedition on ac- free list was largely the result of a revolution began last November, and is count of the severe weather encountered, public belief that there existed a lumexpected to call a halt upon the vigor- which resulted in the loss of their dogs. ber trust. ous warfare in Central and Southern
Mexico. It is believed furthermore that
within five days a peace agreement will

They have formed a camp close to the
South Head fort, and have announced
that it will be necessary to remain
the conditions existing in the majority of lumber mills make effective comwithin five days a peace agreement will that it will be necessary to remain binations impossible, he said, most of AT DRURY LANE within five days a peace agreement will have been effected which will restore the country to an era of tranquility.

They have erected a but, which they claim is to be used. a hut, which they claim is to be used Most of the timber that is cut, he said, in the Antarctic, but this is obviously is by small mills, each doing a small

WINNIPEG, May 17.—The Nares too firmsy an excuse. Only one of the business. block, at the corner of Main and Lom- party speaks English. So alarmed have the federal author-Robinson and Risck to the Union Trust ities become at the suspected intenliam Attend Performance of Company, who mend to build a hand tions of the party that the sentries at Comedy "Money" by an All- some office building on the site at the South Head fort have been doubled, once. This is an old landmark, and dur- and pickets have been placed between ing recent excavations for the new Bank the fort and the camp of the Japanese,

of Commerce, the building adjoining it, patrolling day and night. At Easter time a wireless stattion was erected at the fort and the code used was kept in a strong shed. It was discovered yesterday that the was discovered yesterday that the locks had been broken and the shed entered. Fortunately, however, the code had previously been removed. had previously been removed.

The Japanese assert that they are merely peaceful scientists, but the people are firmly convinced in the face of things that they are encamped where they are for other purposes.

FIND MANY ABUSES

on Structure at Red Deer Grand Jury at Vancouver Condemns Unsanitary Condition of Jail and Other Evils. River, Where the Calgary

VANCOUVER, May 17 .- Strong indictments of the liquor traffic, as it exists at present in this city, and of the unsanitary condition of the city jail were contained in the grand jury's pre- PULP WOOD COST sentment which was handed in to the MACHINE TIED UP assize court today. With their condemnation they coupled recommendations for closer inspection of the liquor traffic, for police sub-stations. for a new CALGARY. May 17.-Nearly -two main jail, for a home for girls, and that way bridge, where the Calgary branch people now kept as a charge on the city.

reach here this fall, as was the intention crime in Canada could equal that beof the company.

The trouble is said to have been comfore them at the present assize. In refing for considerable time, and the men bave demanded increased wages repeatedly, but the contractors did not see fit chine is at present north of the bridge, where the strike has occurred, and it has been waiting completion of the structure in order to proceed toward Calgary with the steel. the attention of members for the dis-

ntenced to Be Hanged. THREE RIVERS. Que., May 17 .-Judge Tourigny this afternoon sentenced Hermides Trepasier to be regiment, like their Nelson comrades, hanged on July 21 for the murder of will be unable to attend camp at Kam-

Governor Osborn of Michigan Committee of Senate.

BELITTLES CANADA AS WHEAT GROWER

Says Canadian Article is Inferior to that of his Country-Agreement.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The address of Governor Osborn of Michigan, favor-ing the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill, featured today's hearing before the senate finance committee on the reciprocity and free list bills. Governor Osborn expressed the opin

ion that Canada could not compete suc-cessfully with the United States in the growing of wheat or in any of the ways in which those opposed to the treaty fear. If either side would benfrom the treaty the United States, He said the wheat raised in Canada

Men Who Failed to Reach the was inferior to that of this country, and that the wheat belt of Canada South Pole are Thought by some other great wheat sections of the some other great wheat sections was a small area as compared with were not agreed to. He said he would favor entire free

In Inspector Fitzgerald's diary west evidently made while the party was proceeding down too trail to Peel River.

Corporal Dempster of the siles party says at that point is a minerced to fear the worst of according to visit five amount of the Fitzgerald's pairol had made on their retreat being so close together. On March 21, about three miles below the March 21, about three miles below the miles below the miles below the miles below the manual five days are strongly and the prince's and the federal government was agreed and the federal government was agreed to fear the worst of according to take of the Japan-signed by Judge Carbajat, the federal constitutions and objects of the Japan-signed by Judge Carbajat, the federal constitution of the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the rebelling so close together on the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the rebelling so close together on the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the rebelling so close together on the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the rebelling so close together on the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the rebelling so close together on the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the rebelling so close together on the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the rebelling so close together on the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the rebelling so close together on the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the result of the members of the result of the members of the rebelling so close together. On the members of the secure of the secu

out from Japan. They have erected buy what they use in the open market.

Although the government in its efforts to prove that there was a lumber trust had received all possible aid from the lumber people, nothing had been proved, he said.

He contended that this country does not need Canadian timber, as it has plenty of its own. He acknowledged, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

Than in U. S.

PRINCIPAL FACTOR

WASHINGTON, May 17,-President This drop scene had been kept a secret and its display was greeted with

determined.

The probable result will be that the Calgary branch of the C. T. P. line will be delayed in building, and may not be delayed in building, and may not be delayed in building.

Mr. Justice Gregory in replying, for in the United States. The average with a remark of the grand jury on the increase of crime, and said he did not believe that any calendar of at \$32.88. The duty under the present

The document presents extensive erence to the city jail, he said it would tables, comparisons and other tabula-be in his power to say that the pris-tions. It is said to be the most comoners coming before him should be plete report of the kind ever attempted.

twice as much in the United States as it does in Canada, and that many of the American mills have much older and much less efficient equipment than the Canadian mills. The cost of labor in the two countrier is shown to differ.

AVIATOR KILLED

Angeles Grounds

inguez Field aviation grounds, where Arch Hoxsey met a tragic fate on Dec-ember 31 last. It was Hartle's second Argues for the Reciprocity day's apprenticeship as a birdman. After several minutes in the air early to-Agreement Before Finance day, traversing the course at an eleva tion of about 100 feet, Hartle apparently fost control of his machine, a Curtiss type biplane of local construction, and pitched from his seat, landing on his head and shoulders from a height of about 50 feet. He died in a few minutes. His sister, Miss Annie Hartle, his almost inseparable companion, wit nessed her brother's death.

Hartle, who lived many years in Marseilles, Ohio, arrived here seven months ago and spent much time with the colgave a contract to an aeroplane builder Lumbermen's Objections to of this city for a biplane, and yesterday, in his first attempt, made a flight of three miles. Hartle was warned not to attempt any fancy flying until he had thoroughly acquainted himself with the machine, but today after flying once around the course, went up a second time, saying that he was going to make

The official report of the accident, signed by Van Griffith, secretary of the Aero club of California, and four other the accident was "caused by the breaking of one of the allerons.

Hartle was 26 years old. He inherit ed considerable money. Before coming to Los Angeles Hartle had been interested in the automobile business.

LEMBERG, Austria, May 17:loudburst at Boryslaw, a town of 11,-

the oil works.

Dr. F. G. Todd Says Reverted treaty will take another advanced step of Victoria.

Dr. Frederick G. Todd, an eminent landscape architect, is at the Empress hotel. Dr. Todd, who did some excellent work in connection with the Ottawa Improvement Commission, in laying out the National Battlefields Park at Quebec, and at Point Grey and Shaughnessy Heights, is to prepare plans for laying out the reverted Songhees Indian reserve. He visited the reserve yesterday and was greatly impressed Tariff Board at Washington with its picturesque location. It is by special agreement some other tribusation by special agreement some other tribusation and beautiful piece of property, he says unal is created or selected. Finds News Print is Made and will lend itself readily to improvement. Being located in the centre of either country thinks are not interna-More Cheaply in Canada the city, and in view of the fact that tionally justiciable shall be referred to transportation matters will form the a commission of inquiry with power to backbone of any scheme for improve- make recommendations for their settlement, the design to be adopted must be made in view of these facts. The nationals of the two governments who property will, in Mr. Todd's opinion, be are members of The Hague court. a splendid addition to the city of

About Educational Conference

become a true link between the educa- ceptible of arbitral decision, the comtional authorities of every part of the mission of inquiry shall investigate the Empire something more than an isolated differences with a view of recomiff board's full report of its investiga- meeting every four years is required. crosses the Red Deer river, near Alix, Pointing cut that the city last year are reported on strike, and according to netted approximately \$127,000 from the industry in the United States and Canndustry in the United States and Canida.

Summarized briefly, the report says

part of the board of education, the conference has resulted in encouraging the ference has resulted in encouraging the ference has resulted in encouraging the findings one year to give opportunity ations will be tied up for some time, as for in the jail, and that work be found the men and the contractors are equally for them to do.

| Canada for \$5.35 less than it is made for in the United States. The average of the states of the sta

P. E. Island Cabinet

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 17 -A reorganization of the Liberal pro-Hon. H. J. Palmer succeeded Hon. A. L. Hasard, called to the bench, and Hon. Cyrus Crosby was appointed member of to accede to their wishes. The men state that the G. T. P. track-laying machine is at present north of the bridge, where the strike has account of the bridge. the executive without portfolio, filling Several factors entering into the in- John Richards remains commissioner of crease doost of manufacture in the agriculture and secretary-treasurer, and United States are taken up exhaustively in the report. The principal in-creases are said to be due to the fact that a ton of pulp wood costs nearly John McMillan, Lachlan McDonald and

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- A. V. Hartle,

Convention Drawn Up by the United States Government is Submitted to British and French Ambassadors.

INCLUSION OF FRANCE COMES AS SURPRISE

Practically All Classes of Dispute May be Submitted to Tribunal Under Provisions as Drawn.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The principle of arbitration of practically all disputes between nations, including questions of vital interest and national honor, assumed vitality today when Secretary Knox submitted to the British and French ambassadors at Washington the draft of a convention to serve as a basis of negotiations. The fact that this movement would be inaugurated with France as well as with Great Britain came as a surprise as it was generally understood that only the United States and Britain were

enunciated the doctrine of arbitration he received a quick response from Ambassadors Bryce and Jusserand that Great Britain and France were willing to begin negotiations with this country and shops and causing great damage at for the peaceful settlement of practieally all future differences. As a result, Secretary Knox has evolved a document which has received the approval of the president and cabinet, providing that all differences which are interna-tionally justiciable shall be submitted to arbitration. It expands the scope of the existing arbitration freaties by elim-inating the exceptions referring to

tional honor."

This elimination is the real accomplishment of the proposed treaty, for it is hard to conceive of an international problem, which cannot be regarded as having a controlling bearing upon "na-tional honor" or "vital interest."

Recognizing that there may be ques-

tions of policy and other matters likely to force nations to the brink of war, but which no people would be willing to arbitrate, the tentative draft of the treaty provides that such differences shall be referred to a commission of inquiry empowered to make recomby binding the disputants to arbitration, Songhees Reserve Will be a which will be a last resort. After the Splendid Addition to the City two countries have concluded that it is impossible to settle a dispute through diplomatic interchange, the question will be scubmitted to a commission of inquiry to suggest a way to avoid arbitration if possible.

The United States senate will not be asked to relinquish its right to pass upon the question of arbitrating each will be entered into with "the advice and consent of the senate," as under existing conventions,

Concerning the tentative draft of the proposed treaty, Secretary Knox said: "It is proposed that all differences that are internationally justiciable shall be submitted to The Hague tribunal unless

"It provides that differences that ment, this commission to be made up of "Should the commission decide that the difference should be arbitrated, this

decision is to be binding. "Before arbitration is resorted to, LONDON, May 17.—The Morning Post even in cases where both countries says if the educational conference is to agree that the difference is one susmending a settlement that will preclude

"The other features of the draft deal mainly with the machinery of the commission and other essential details." The submission of the draft to Great

Britain and France mark the actual beginning of negotiations. The foreign offices of the two countries will make ican proposition with a view to sug-gesting modifications or additions, if possible, in time for submission to the senate before the adjournment of the special session of congress. It has been rumored that Japan is anxious to join in the negotiations but no formal discountries has taken place.

The death occurred very suddenly at

CLOSING WORK OF CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting Ends With Adoption of Final Draft of Stations-Work of Much Im-

VANCOUVER, May 17 .- With the adoption of the final draft of ministerial stations the twenty-fifth annual session of the British Columbia Meth-odist conference, the most successful in its history, came to a close this morn-was that

The speakers were united in express ing the opinion that this session of the conference was by far the best the church in British Columbia ever held. Both in point of attendance and importance of issues it was note worthy, they declared, and the prophecy was freely made that Methodism would receive a great impetus here as a re-sult of the deliberations which have been continuing in the Sixth Avenue church for the past week.

The stationing committee recommend-ed the formation of a new mission in the Kamloops district as an itinerant he Kamloops district as an itinerant nission.

The Victoria churches were asked by FINE PROGRAMME

the missionary committee to take charge of Indian work in Victoria, following the removal of the Songhees Indian reserve mission there. The general missionary board was also requested to take the case up for consideration

RESCUED CREW OF SINKING SCHOONER

Chicago Maru Brought News of Saving by British Steamer in the Sea of Japan.

The steamer Chicago Maru brought news of the rescue of the crew of the Japanese schooner Myroken Maru by the Indo-China steamer Hop Sang, 130 miles off Moji. A moderate gale from the northeast was blowing at the time, and a very high sea running. On approaching he found she was in a very damaged condition and in danger of lifeboat to take off the crew, but they did not wish to abandon their vessel and requested him to take them in tow.

schooner, and she was beginning to and the crowds expected from outside open out all over; in fact the starboard bilge plank was washing about every one of the features of the celebrabilge plank was washing about every time she rose to the sea. The crew acput on board the British steamer, as will be marked by a series of interesting contests, a complete list of which they considered any further attempts to follows: save their vessel would be futile, as Hop Sang was stopped and a lifeboat charge of the second officer (Mr. Spencer) was sent to their assistance. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting alongside the schooner owing to the heavy wreckage floating astern of her and to the necessity of keeping her stem on to the seas, but by clever handling the second officer succeeded at last in getting alongside, and one woman) to his boat, which afterwards returned to the Hap Sang without

mishap. The shipwrecked crew stated that no less than four Japanese steamers and one trawler passed and spoke them but would render them no assistance. The Myroken Maru was sinking rapidly when abandoned.

DAILY WRANGLE

Informer and Camorrist Prisoners Exchange More Campliments in Court at Viterbo

VITERBO, May 17 .- Francisco Desiderio, one of those charged by Genarro of rocket line and sling life buoy on Abbatemaggio with having been at the Aida tavern in Bagnoli when Genarro Cuoccolo was condemned to death for treachery by a court of Camorrists faced the informer at the trial of the Camorrists today. The exchanges were similar to those in which the state's witnesses have engaged with other

Abbatemaggio again recited his story of the meeting at the tavern, and charged Desiderio with complicity the crime. The accused denied each assertion in turn and sought to confuse the other by taunting him.

"You did not learn your part well this morning," said the alleged assassin. Abbatemaggio replied calmly: "Do

not put yourself to unnecessary trouble. It is useless to try to confound me. Desiderio was frequently prompted by others of the accused, especially Alfano and the priest, Vitozzi. The latter, quoting from Alfano's earlier denunciation, repeatedly cried out at Abbatemaggio, Assassin, you are the real murderer Several others among the accused,

not so notorious as those who preceded them, confronted Abbatemaggio at the afternoon session. Most of the time was occupied in recriminations which sometimes developed into open threats.

Concession to Lumbermen.

SEATTLE, May 17.—Representatives of the træffic departments of all the northern transcontinental lines at a prince Rupert this summer, as well as themselves in all branches of their purchase of a rifle, to be shot for yearly meeting here today assented to a prop- engage extensively in business in this work. osition to permit mixed car lot ship- city.

TANGIER. May 17 .- A courier urned today from Fez and reported hat he was unable to get within ter niles of the southern capital, havin een turned back May,15 by the rebel lous tribesmen. A flerce battle, accord ing to the courier, was in progress around Fez. The sultan's troops had eft the city and were engaging the

Y.M.C.A. in Saskatoon. SASKATOON, Sask., May 17.-The

1100,000 five-day campaign Y.M.C.A. started this morning at 9 o'clock, and in three hours, when the noon bell rang, \$53,233 had been sub-The opinion of men who know was that Saskatoon would beat all rec-

Pope's Realth Improved. ROME, May 17.—The Pope has im roved so much physically today that was able to receive in audie Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli and three oishops, including the Right Rev. John P. Carrell, bishop of Helena, Mont. The Pontiff said he was able to resume public audiences, the suspension of he admitted, has aided greatly in the restoration of his health.

FOR CELEBRATION

Victoria Day Fete Will Provide Victorians and Visitors with Plenty of Entertainment— Competitions for Scouts,

It seems assured that the Victoria

years, in spite of the fact that considcommittee of management has the pro- C. E. Lansater, president of the Cattle foundering, so he offered to send his gramme mapped out and it now lies with the various sub-committees to that the cattle raising industry would eration necessary to make the entire were lower. Senator S After great difficulty, says the Kobe Herald, towlines were got on board the schooner and towline were got on board the schooner and towline with the case. He quoted statistics which schooner and towline with will be the fireworks distance of agriculture and Prof. Emery of agriculture and Prof. schooner and towing was commenced. After towing the vessel for ten miles or so, which occupied about two hours, cantain Hey changed about two hours, can have the changed about two hours, can have a complete the changed about two hours, can have a complete the changed about two hours, can have a complete the changed about two hours, can have a complete the changed about two hours, can have a complete the changed about two hours, can have a complete the changed about two hours, can have a complete the changed about two hours, can have a changed about two hours. Captain Hay observed the schooner's toria teams will engage, the North-crew making frantic appeals for help, western league baseball series in which A boat was immediately lowered and the Portland Pippins and the Islanders proceeded to them to ascertain what will figure, the regatta at the Gorge, was the matter. On approaching it was and the competitions between the diffound that the heavy seas which were ferent troops of Scouts, there should running had been too much for the be ample entertainment for the citizens

tion promises to be the mobilization in uniform with haversacks and stave

1st Troop-Rope bridge-building, pitching and camp scene.-Scoutmaster D. James. 2nd. Troop-Fire fighting, ladder and hosedrill, ambulance work-As-

sistant Scoutmaster W. E. H. Godson. 3rd. Troop-Semaphore signalling, first aid, fire fighting.-Scoutmaster H. R. Selfe.

4th. Troop-Tent pitching and scout camp with surprise attack on fatigue transferring all the crew (five men and patrol, first aid display and bugle band.—Scoutmaster M. Frampton. 5th. Troop-Brass band selections, scout patrol camp of section tents.-Scoutmaster Rev. R. Connell, Bandmaster W. G. Plowright.

6th. Troop-Physical exercises with staves.—Asst. Scoutmaster J. Davy. 7th. Troop-Rescue work and lifesaving exhibition, signalling in morse and semaphore, ambulance display.-

S. M., J. E. Andrews. 8th. Troop-First aid and ambulance display, patrol drill, fire lighting .-Scoutmaster J. Wheeler. 9th. Troop. 10th. Troop-Resuscita

ion from apparent death from electric taken into account. shock.—Asst. Scoutmaster Brinkman 11th. Troop-Demonstration of lifesaving at sea, rescue of crew by means

Hawser.—Scotumaster Capt. H. Jarvis. 12th: Troop-Cyclist ambulance pa rol.—Scoutmaster F. J. Shroeder. ing and striking, first aid and ambu- then be turned over to scout-masters. lance, physical drill with staves.-

Scoutmaster G. Sanford. 14th. Troop-University roop drill.-Scoutmaster C. H. Collis-

15th. Troop-(University school) semaphore signalling by cyclist patrol,

Morse signalling, tent pitching, cooking, boxing.-Scoutmaster R. V. Harvey. 17th. Troop-Tent pitching, exhibi-

Robinson, Asst. Scoutmaster G. Mann. Time limit-10 minutes per troop. Maximum number of marks-100.

Judges-Capt. H. N. Woolison, Actng district commissioner; Rev. W. 22. when it is expected that the Barton, chairman local council; Mayor toria Boy Scouts will loyally do their A. J. Morley, Major W. Ridgway Wil- share towards making the celebration a son; Dr. Bapty, Major S. Booth, Major great success. A. G. Sargison, A. J. Dallain, Esq. Time keeper-Mr. C. Birch.

Prizes-1st, \$35; 2nd, \$30; 3rd, \$25; 4th, \$20; 5th, \$15; 6th, \$10; 7th, \$5.

Amendment Defeated and the Third Reading Carried by Majorities of About One Hundred and Twenty.

LONDON, May 15.—The fight in House of Commons over the veto bill to curtail the powers of the House of Lords ended tonight. An amendment to reject the whole bill was defeated by 363 to 243 and the measure was carried on its third reading by 362

applause.

of the Unionist peers into voting for a mile runs firing big locomotives. measure involving their own political

WOULD BENEFIT UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1.) owever, that the cufting is heavy and that there is need for proper conservaion of the timber resources of the United States. Senator Stone, of Missouri, announced

today to the senate finance committee, at the hearing on the reciprocity and free list bills that he would soon press for a vote on reciprocity. He said he did not propose to let the hearings drag along indefinitely. An unsuccessful attempt was made by the committee to fix a time to close the dual hearings Senator Peurose, chairman of the com-Day celebration of 1911 will be a more mittee, expressed the belief that the pronounced success than those of past reciprocity bill hearing would end soon. erable attention is being diverted by dian cattle arose between members of the preparations being made for the the committee and a witness at to-

give the different details the consid- be destroyed because Caradian prices Senator Stone declared this was not

BOY SCOUTS

Official Orders Issued by Acting District Commissioner

The Victoria Boy Scouts will parade at 9 a.m. on Wednesday on Yates street, between Douglas and Blanchard streets, Lieut. H. R. Selfe will act as adjutant List of Officers and Men of B. C. Begi-

Scout-masters will fill in the blank forms and hand in to the commissioner she was rapidly settling down. The first aid and ambulance work, tent commences. On arrival at the park the brigade

will form rally and salute the flag, for which purpose the bugle band will take post inside the circle. Following this the flanks, composed of first and eighteenth troops, will open out preparatory to the displays being given. Each troop will be allowed ten min-

utes, the signal for "commence" and ey, Sergt. M. R. J. Reid, Sergt. C. R. say; that was a matter for a board of enormous size, averaging fourteen to joined the others in looting it. Arundel ing troops will hold themselves in readiness to take the field immediately the Vancouver—Sergt.-Major R. G. Hampreceding troop moves off; marks will ilton-

be deducted for delays. Before the signal to start work is Squadron, Corp. R. Blair, Kamloops:

the report handed in by its scout-mas Marks will be awarded for: First, percentage of strength present; second smartness on parade; third. character of work done, and in case of difficult decisions the percentage of first and second class scouts and the number of pro-

ficiency badges held by a troop will be Marks will be deducted for every boy unoccupied during the display.

Competitions will commence with first troop and proceed in numerical order. On conclusion badges will be presented and the flag awarded to the troop having the largest number of scouts on parade, any troop over the laid down 13th. Troop, 16th. Troop-Tent pitch- strength being disqualified. Troops will If for any reason the judges are un-Scoutmaster L. J. Shanahan, Asst. able to complete their awards on the are not available. ground, these will be published on the

following day. ciety, having very kindly offered a cup of Vancouver. They must arrive in for inter-troop competition on June 3, at Quebec by May 23 and there, together the grounds of the Agricultural exhibi- with the other infantry men from all tion, those troops of Victoria Boy parts of the Dominion, they will be Scouts wishing to enter will parade on given a week's training preparatory

tions of boxing, wrestling, Jiu-Jit-Su as on May 24. except that time limit and single sticks.—Scoutmaster G. W. will be fixed according to number of

troops competing.
Scout-master C. H. R. Slingsby will take charge of all arrangements on this tain. date and also on Decoration Day, June

Lieut.-Governor T. W. Paterson, having very generously offered a challenge shield to be competed for annually, the first of these competitions will be held of \$8,000 for road improvements. in October next at a place and date to be fixed later, this preliminary notice The Hotel Westholme Company will been given so that all scouts may work Lady Buller in memory of her husband,

nt will continue and that the results shown by the lieutenant-governor's upetition will place the Victoria Boy uts in the very front rank of Canahis purpose in view and success is as out-masters will please have this

(Signed) Acting District Commis

SALT LAKE, Ut., May 15 .- J. H

that he is wanted in St. Louis for killing William Craft during a figh on June 12, 1899. He will waive ex-Mr. Whyte at Winnipeg

ice-president of the C. P. R., reached ceived with tremendous outbursts of trip and announced that as the result Neroutsos as assessors. Mr. Thomso of examination of conditions in the It is expected that the bill will go mountains, it has been definitely decid- steamer safe, and Mr. William Turpul to the House of Lords at an early date. ed to use crude oil as fuel on engines Debate in the House of Lords today plying through timber country, for two on the second reading of Lord Lans- reasons—because present fuel causes it had too much dead rise, one foot in downe's bill for the reconstitution of bush fires, which are enormously dethe upper house indicated that the structive, and secondly because the fireleader's orders will fail to coerce many men cannot stand the strain of 130

NEW BUILDING FOR ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

Up-to-Date Girls' Establish- March 14th to have a propeller blade ment to be Erected at Corner of Fort Street and Belmont Avenue,

A girls' school providing accommodation for one hundred pupils, including twenty boarders, is to be built standing as a cautious shipwright, he would no Controversy over the prices of Cana- in two acres of land just acquired at the corner of Belmont avenue and Fort Coronation festival of next month. The day's hearing on the reciprocity bill, as St. Margaret's school and will take street. The institution will be known the place of the present school of that name situated on Cook street.

Raisers' association of Texas, declared The money to finance the building of parents of the children attending St. Margaret's. A handsome building is to be erected, up-to-date in every particunew St. Margaret's will be conducted along the most approved lines, and will

the University school for boys which has earned such a deservedly high rep-Barton will continue as principal of the new St. Margaret's school.

GOING TO CORONATION

Roach.

British Columbia given each troop will be checked against B Squadron, Corp. E. P. Hilton, Vernon; D Squadron, Q. M. Sergt. G. Os-

> L. Denison, Coldstream. Fifth Regiment Canadian Garri-

Hundred and Fourth Regiment,

G. Leek, Prince Rupert.

The contingent, numbering in all The further hearing was adjourned The St. Andrews and Caledonian so- the command of Major Hart-McHarg about twenty-five men, will be under the above date and place at 2 p.m. sharp. to starting for the Old Country on the Empress of Ireland, on June 2.

On their return journey the men one month from the date of their depar- charge. ture from Quebec. The return trip will be made on the Empress of Bri-

Bridesville will celebrate the 24th. Nelson citizens are agil ting for the nightly illumination of Upper Bonnington Falls.

Vernon property owners have has decided that the annual donation of purchase of a rifle, to be shot for yearly as a prize at the 500-yard range during the annual shoot:

In the News-Advertiser news-leave of absence on pay from the National Transcontinental railway commismenting on plaintiff's remarks, and re-Since the beginning of the year great the annual shoot:

Consider Lost Steamer Sechelt Route - Engineer's Evidence is Denied.

That he considered the lost steam thelt a seaworthy vessel and suitable for the route on which she was engaged, and that he would give the vessel another certificate today if she were still affoat was the evidence given by Mr. WINNIPEG, May 15.—William Whyte, Kinghorn, inspector of hulls, at the fee-president of the C. P. R., reached formal investigation being conducted by today from a western inspection Mr. Justice Martin with Capts, Reid and inspector of boilers, considered the shipbuilder, said he regarded the model six. He contradicted the evidence given by Engineer Kicks that necessary bolts were not in place, and that a space of two inches was between the hood ends and sternpost. There was not more than 3-4 inch between, he said, and this was probably due to tight caulking. Capt. Jarvis co-partner with the late Capt. James in operating the steamer, gave evidence regarding the formation of the company and the lost steamer which he considered staunch and sea worthy. The enquiry was adjourned

until next Tuesday. Mr. Turpel, the first witness called vester day, said he examined the removed, and he measured the dead rise, six inches to the foot. He considered this too much. He displaced the evidence of Engineer Kicks regarding the absence of bolts from the stern bear ing, and with regard to a space of two inches between the hoodends and stern post. Had there been a space of tw inches as stated the hoodends and sternpost would not have held, and moreover, have allowed her to leave his ways in such a condition. He tested the caulk ing and found it quite hard and solid. The steamer was in good condition

throughout when she left the ways. Inspectors' hvidence The steamboat inspectors, Messrs the new school is being furnished by the Kinghorn and Thomson, both considered the Sechelt seaworthy, and the former said he still did so, and would again give a certificate were she afloat He discussed the type of the steamer in answer to questions by the assessors, and said he considered it suitable for these waters. There was no rule regarding a loading line. He had consult ed a number of local shipmasters rete a parallel institution for girls to garding the lost steamer before he gave he permit, and they considered her satisfactory for the route. She was due utation in the city. Miss Margaret for her annual inspection about three weeks after the disaster. Mr. Thomson said he considered the Sechelt suitable for the run on which she was engaged. being worked, including those known as A. J. Cozens, first assistant engineer harbor. About 75 per cent. of the small and the Silver Tip. steamers on this coast are of the

The following is a list of the offi- the company paid \$8,500 for her, and can be grown on the continent. It is the junk, where the; were set upon an cers and men of British Columbia re- was insured for \$9,000. The underwrit- common for cabbage, when fully knocked down. Cozens shot down giments who will start today on their ers had spent \$6,000 on her shortly be- matured, to weigh anywhere from with his revolver and was then over journey to attend the coronation of fore she was bought. The B. C. Ship- thirty to forty pounds. Turnips? His Majesty King George the Fifth: ping company was capitalized at \$35,- Well two will fill a peck measure, and thrown on the deck until Sixth Regiment, D. C. O. R., Van- 000, of which about \$10,000 was called The vegetables grown in and around when they were taken ashore by conver—Col.-Sergt. W. B. Hunter, up. He considered the Sechelt sea- Hazelton are crisp in flavor—crisp as pirates. Cozens made a deal to Col.-Sergt. A. G. Forrest, Pte. J. W. worthy. She had a sharp clean model. but in his opinion, not too much dead woody flavor to be found in the pro-Seventy-second Highlanders of Can-rise. Whether the type was the most ducts of California, Oregon, Utah or consented secured his money, and Seventy-second Highlanders of Cansuitable for these waters he could not Washington. Strawberries grow to an him back on the wreck, where competent naval architects. He pre- the pound. It is the same with prac-Eighteenth Field Ambulance Corps, ferred British models to the American tically all the fruits common to the Sechelt could hold her own. Regarding Horse - A the questions asked as to the possibilities of the superstructure being broken he considered the hull went down intact; the failure to find more than one nond, Merritt; C. Squadron, Corp. N. body, and only a little unsecured wreckage indicated this. He considered the maximum number lost 18, including 6 of on Artillery, Victoria—Lieut. R. P. a crew. He had helped stow the cargo Clarke, Sergt F. R. W. Harrop, Gun- on the day in question. It was thorher A. B. Nex, Gunner L. Macnaugh-black space referred to by Henry Charles he said was an open space in the sup-New Westminster—Sergt. H. G. Wade, long open on each side with the engine-Hundred and Second Regiment, doors were closed water could not get in. room casing inside. If the engineroom Rock Mountain Rangers—Sergt. L. If the steamer was forced over far en-M. Roberts, Rossland; Sergt. G. King, ough a sea could break into the engine-Nelson; Sergt. I. C. L.—Sergt. E. T. room. His opinion was that there had Earl Grey's Own Rifles—Col.-Sergt. been a sudden derangement of some and which rendered the steamer unmanage. been a sudden derangement of some kind, able, and she had then been struck by a In addition to these there are heavy beam sea during the squalls. The

Ave men from the permanent force steamer had 8 tons of coal, and with deadweight.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

until Tuesday, the 30th instant.

by the jury that the article complained couver, three weeks hence. of "did not amount to a libel"-Questhe jury-No objection to the judge's

Court of Appeal.

the City of Vancouver. At a meeting vations for foundations, concrete, ma- having been made up, and swore that of the city council held in March, 1910, he moved a resolution calling the attention of the authorities of the adjoining municipalities to proposed real upon as a serious split in the Henley attention of the prosecuting attorney Vernon property owners have approved the bylaw providing for a loan of \$8,000 for road improvements.

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which had been suspended by the License Commissioners, suggesting that plaintiff had used his position as alderman to secure the license and was responsible for the conduct of the hotel business. Plaintiff then brought action. A trial before Clement, J., and a special jury resulted in a disagreement. On the second trial before thunter, C.J.B.C., and a special jury the verdict returned was that the article complained of did not amount to a liber. Judgment was entered for description. a libel. Judgment was entered for defendane accordingly and plaintiff ap-

Held, (Irving, J.A., dissenting) that the question of libel or no libel was for the jury and that the verdict should not be disturbed. Sydney Post Publishing Co. v. Kendall (1910) 43 S.C.R. 461, not followed. S. S. Taylor and Wandworth for appellant; A. D. Taylor, K.C., for res-

Suicide at Moose Jaw MOOSE JAW, Sask,, May 15 .- James ported by arrivals by the steamer Chi McCarthy, chief steward of the Cecil cago Maru, yesterday, supplementing otel, committed suicide in the cellar of cable reports. Captain Gaukroger, when the hotel at 8 o'clock this morning by he found the steamer, carried from he plowing his head to pieces with a shotsun. He homesteaded in Manitoba and heading direct toward a cliff, realized left a wife in Winnipeg. Domestic roubles are believed to have been the put the helm over and went full speed case. Deceased was 35 years old, and to jam the Asia on the rocks. The in was formerly manager of several west pact was so heavy in consequence that end of London, England, hotels and also a great hole was rummed in the face of in Brussels and Monte Carlo

RICH IN PROMISE

Prospectors Are Pouring Into Northwestern B. C .- Visitor Tells of Productive Agricul- ous birds, undismayed by the fusiliade tural and Mineral Areas.

"Mountains of ore, and land galore." That is the way Mr. L. Mortimer Slocum describes the great area comorising thousands of square which lies back of Hazelton. Seven hundred prospectors are now in the field, he says. Every boat is bringing further contingents, and the number will have mounted to 2,000 before the summer is far advanced. In 39 years spent on the Pacific slope, during which he has lived and labored in every agricultural and mineral district of importance, Mr. Slocum has seen no place which holds a tithe of the promise which invests the future of northwest-

ern British Columbia. "I believe," he says that Hazelton is destined to become a great camp. Every week the report of fresh discoveries in the immediate neighborhood are being received. Last Thursday when I left there a man named of the Asia continued their fight with Dalton had just located a two-foot ledge of silver ore within two miles of Hazelton. A number of claims are captured by the pirates. In it was Only a small vessel could go into Sooke the Harris Brothers, the Silver Cup Arthur Arundel, boiler tender; three

"There is no greater agricultural mail. The sea had risen and the cre area in the entire province. Hundreds lest its way in the fog. from which Capt. Jarvis, who was manager with of square miles of land are capable of junk appeared and pursued the bos Capt. James, of the lost steamer, said producing the richest vegetables that swamping it. The crew clambered new onions. They have none of the taken off to the America Maru, pro have seen they reach their highest

excellence, both in size and flavor, when grown in or around Hazelton. Mr. Slocum, popularly known as 'Doc," is organizer for the Order of Eagles on the Pacific Coast! He has recently been responsible for instituting the two banner aeries on the continent, the former at Hazelton with a charter membership of 129, and the latter at Price Rupert, where the charter membership reached the second higheset total on record of 108.

C. N. P. TENDERS

Mr. T. G. Holt Leaves For Toronto in Connection With Hope-Kamloops Sections

Mr. T. G. Holt, executive agent of the

Canadian Northern Railway, left for Toronto with the various tenders received at Esquimalt, but the names of these her machine, boiler, etc., another 27 tons last week for the construction of four sections of the line between Hope and Kamloops a distance of 163 miles. It is understood that a number of railway contractors also sent bids to the head office of the company in Toronto. The various tenders will be extended for submission to the management, and an award of contracts is expected to take Hepburn v. Beattie: Libel-Finding place before Mr. Holt returns to Van-

tion of libel or no libel left entirely to were obliged to quote figures on over he swore that he was a resident sixty items in the specifications. These King county and the state of Washin items include clearing, grubbing, solid ton. Today he asked for a dismissa Plaintiff was in 1916 an alderman of rock, loose rock, earth, hard pan, exca- of the case, the matrimonial quarre sonry, pile driving and trestle work.

estate subdivisions, and asking them eight of the Ottawa Rowing club, de-to look carefully into all subdivision veloped today in an open refusal of for the payment of a plans submitted for their approval. He Martin Kilt to turn out with the crew fee by the husband be set aside on the ers, wild-cat subdivisions, hotels on D. J. O'Donoghue is given his place in knew nothing about it. John Trumbull mountain tops, etc. The resolution the shell. The source of the trouble, represented both husband and wife yes and the plaintiff's remarks were pub- it is said, by officials of the club is lished in the News-Advertiser news- that Kilt could not obtain two months tion out of the way.

Fight with About a Thousand Men who Came to Loot Steamer.

Many thrilling incidents connected

with the wreck of the Pacific Mail line Asia at Finga Rocks, of a fight with Chinese pirates in which free use of re volvers was made and a number of Chi nese were killed, and Arthur Arundel, a boiler tender, was carried off, were re course by currents during thick fog, wa that disaster could not be averted and the cliff of soft friable rock, and Asia cradled among smaller rocks the foot with her bows crumpled Great credit is given the officers by fa Eastern newspapers which consider Captain Gaukroger's action saved many lives. Although considerable excitemen followed, there was no panic, the officers organizing the rescue well. Most of the boats were pulled to a small cove and landed on a smooth beach. Timothy E. Healy, city edfor of the

San Francisco Post, says that out of the fog came a big fleet of Chinese junks, carrying at least a thousand maranders, who descended on the wreck like ravenof revolvers fired by the ship's company. Only a constant fusillade prevented the pirates interfering with the landing of survivors. Captain Gaukroger, the first officer, chief engineer and others who remained on the wreck were engaged in a regular battle with the Chinese fishermen, who fairly rushed the wreck, despite the revolver fire. and came on board. All night Captain Gau kroger and his company fought in the fog with the pirates who boarded, firing no fewer than 500 rounds.

Wireless Summons Aid.

Meanwhile the American Maru had been called by wireless and the steamer Shaoshing was standing by somewher in the fog. Ashore in the hollow where the passengers landed a number of the wemen were still in night attire and tent of tarpaulins was put up to allow them to dress and provisions were given out in rations. There were foreign passengers and 70 Asiatics. When the Shaoshing came they wer taken off on board, and meanwhile those

the pirates. The last boat to leave the wreck was Chinese and one Japanese seamen powered and all were trussed with rou

or the others were not seen again. Strip the Wreck. The pirates swarmed on board in hu dreds when Captain Gaukroger left, Asia having settled until they could ste from the saloon deck to lifeboats from the America Maru. The Chinese str ped the wreck thoroughly, remove everything portable on deck or below

their fishing boats. During the transfer of the passen the Shaosing a Chinese woman shot by one of the Asia's officers a bullet fired at the marguders ri

eted. She will recover. The U.S.S. Helena went to the and recovered the missing Arundel from the Chinese. The passengers booked t San Francisco were: T. E. Brune. Mrs. A. G. Crawford, E. Le Du Mrs. Mackaye, F. Rundgren, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Charles Clarke, Miss H. Hedstrom, E. G. Lane, McMahon, Mrs. C. Shaw. Miss H. Miss Alberta Clark, W. A. Farme Hendry, Rev. J. D. Mackaye, Mis Oliver, F. Simcock, S. W. Thompson Capt. A. Young and wife.

DIVORCE COMPLICATION Judge at Seattle Calls Attention Conflicting Statements of Van-

couver Husband

SEATTLE, May 15 .- When Charles Hills commenced a divorce acti In submitting tenders contractors against Jane Hills several months ag he is a resident of Vancouver, B.C. Judge John F. Main asked that OTTAWA, May 15.-What is looked conflicting affidavits be brought to The court also directed that an order terday in the effort to get the litiga-

> The erection of a new opera house at Penticton has begun,

D. Taylor, M Marine Depa it Played ins with U.S.

Taylor, M. P. fo e of the prop minister of to the following Fisherman of by David Star rd E. Prince. inted by Great Britain for the cor was given short

ergetic and log made against y by the fishern and Lake Erie ith Congress tha sed for those rely stricken out n foreign relatio ill was referred. A objectionable featured, the bill, favorably mittee, owing to g that was carried on the last hours of ver brought to a "The Congressional I t the treaty, which congress in the form of ign relations, and that, ations 62, 63, 64 and Puget Sound, were ent as were also regulati uded, relating to Lake records state only t ins that it did not come "So far as the future of ncerned, its fate is next Congress will be session with many n he bill, if again introduc sarily go through all

hat it has gone through on. It will probably b committee in the same re, and then, if Congres t may be passed. It is mo v that the same represen The fishermen, even to e, will have the effect ing the clauses concerning 1 Lake Brie, and in t ic coast fisheries will hav bern in its future history." Lack of Knowles Mr. Taylor said: "If the rect presentation of events erican Senate—and with the information to the contrary titled to suppose that it is indicate an astonishing la

dge on the part of the the events relating to his It is no light matter the inly entered into betw ruments of Great Brita United States should be im Canada; as we did implet ession, by taking author ever the United States was claim them, and yet that th uld remain indifferent at he is being played mly have they committed ternational honor by fa wo sessions of Congres egulations which they w ound to adopt, but they gross breach of their p dertaking to strike o rovisions in this act.

ents connected with the l ed negotiations of the two ommissioners. They have erred to in this house at v and although we have had formation from the gov the subject and have had ourselves with such scraps extract from time to time, uestions we were permitt s admitted that the mak regulations had been a mu tual concession. Canada yi point in order to secure a the Americans on anot en held up to us that one aluable considerations we the part we allowed the An ernment in the control of rangements on the lakes, antic, was their consent shing on Puget Sound at conditions, Canadia ing wantonly destroyed. old up to us by the pri rticularly, that this was a concession to us, that ook on that account i h that agreement, and that tions should be adopted so much value to have regulations

I would recall to the

After Paying the I but we find that, after t price of adopting the es to regulate the they calmly strike of the traps and osition of having paid g no return whatever o me that the mini f reporting to the o agreement, that, in ad, honor must be of the time has passed tice can be indulged in is not so petty, te that any larger com a treaty with us may at their will. They ty edf or of the that out of the Chinese junks, and maranders reck like saveny the fusillade ship's com fusillade preering with the Captain Gaukro ef engineer and the wreck were attle with the airly rushed the lver fire. and nt Captain Gaufought in the boarded, firing

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Arundel from igers booked to E. Healy, Wm. ord, E. Le Duc, rren, Mrs, F. ke, O. M. Ems, Lane, W. E. . Farmer, C. A. kaye, Miss M. Thompson and

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Attention to ts of Van-

hen Charles W.

livorce action resident of te of Washingnial quarre and swore that uver, B.C. sked that the brought to the iting attorney. that an order \$500 attorney ttorney in the stipulated for states that he John Trumbul and wife yes

ession of Congress which has just ad- pr

ther records state only that this bill means that it did not come up for vote.

"So far as the future of this treaty concerned, its fate is problematical. The next Congress will be an entirely new session with many new members. The bill, if again introduced, must nesarily go through all the routine that it has gone through in the last session. It will probably be handled by before, and then, if Congress finds time, may be passed. It is more than like that the same representations made the fishermen, even to a new coming the clauses concerning Puget Sound and Lake Erie, and in this event Pacific coast fisheries will have little con-

cern in its future history." Lack of Knowledge

Mr. Taylor said: "If this be a cor minister to proclaim regulations whenthat he is being played with by the only have they committed a breach of two sessions of Congress to adopt regulations which they were in honor bound to adopt, but they are guilty of come the master of this item of his de undertaking to strike out important provisions in this act.

I would recall to the minister the should never have relinquished. ents connected with the long protract-Mr. Brodeur's Reply ed negotiations of the two internationa mmissioners. They have been re and although we have had no formal formation from the government on ourselves with such scraps as we could extract from time to time, by whatever questions we were permitted to ask, it s admitted that the making of these tual concession. Canada yielded on one oint in order to secure an agreement he Americans on another. It has been held up to us that one of the most aluable considerations we received for the part we allowed the American govnment in the control of the fisheries arrangements on the lakes, and the Atwas their consent to regulate ing on Puget Sound where, under conditions, Canadian salmon are eing wantonly destroyed. It has been up to us by the prime minister, particularly, that this was a most valuconcession to us, that we should ok on that account many defects n that agreement, and that these reguas should be adopted because it have regulations in Puget

After Paying the Price we find that, after we have paid omises to regulate the Puget Sound ms to me that the minister is conhis agreement, that, in an affair of making power is vested in the king this kind, honor must be observed, and that the time has passed when sharp it valid without its being submitted to Practice can be indulged in—that this parliament, that is, any treaty which Dominion is not so petty, so inferior, does not affect Canadian interests.

FAILURE OF PROPOSED

FISHERY TREATY

FISHERY T

ssion of Congress which has just ad-pronounce on the text of the treaty. As I said, we simply gave the minister power to proclaim the regulations as Sound and Lake Erie had sufficient ments shall adopt the regulations as weight with Congress that the regula-tions proposed for those two districts mission. It is equally true that the States? were entirely stricken out by the committee on foreign relations, to whom
the bill was referred. And even after
moved, the bill, favorably reported by

moved, the bill, favorably reported by moved, the bill, favorably reported by the committee, owing to the filibustersing that was carried on in Congress during the last hours of the session, the signed recommendations of the committee of the session. missioners, why should not the parlia- tution has been met, that treaty is The Congressional Record shows ment of Canada have the same privilege. binding on both the United States and Minnesota, now a resident of Seattle, that the treaty, which came before Congress in the form of Senate Bill inferior position, a position which is bound to work to our disadvantage in Congress are concerned.

Minnesota, now a resident of Seattle, at its head, acquired by lease from the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway the Thomas are concerned. foreign relations, and that, owing to representations made to this committee
regulations 62, 63, 64 and 65, relating
to Puget Sound, were entirely stricken
out, as were also regulations 45 to 50
included, relating to Lake Erie. Furscrutinize what is put forward by the
scrutinize what is put forward by the
lar as these inserties are concerned.
Then all we have to do is ask what the
terms of the treaty are; and if we find
certain things as articles in that
treaty binding and absolute, neither
Great Britain nor the United States
has any right to vary these. Either United States government, put forward power has the right to ask for a rewith their inner consciousness of the vision of the treaty or, under the effect of their well studied propositions, ficials of our government, while we in heither Great Britain nor the United this parliament agree to take a leap in States has anything else to do than I dissent from the minister's theory The minister will not contravene that that parliament must sit here helpless and allow the interests of our neighbors in this connection and in many similar arrangements that we have with the American government. I would to and ratified, either one or the other make another appeal to the minister, because it is of the utmost importance to the salmon industry in British Co lumbia that we should have some form of regulations for trap fishing in Puget Sound. I would also like him to place the matter forcibly before the British ambassador at Washington, the official primarily responsible for this treaty. For, as the correspondence shows he urged the treaty upon this government, rect presentation of events in the Am- with rather more persistence than we erican Senate—and with the absence of should like to see, until at last he com-

information to the contrary we are en- mitted this government to it. If he itled to suppose that it is—it seems to was so insistent that we should enter indicate an astonishing lack of knowl- into this treaty with the United States, edge on the part of the minister of it seems to me we have a claim upon villas belonging to the Neapolitan aris- as practicable, and the completion of marine and fisheries of, or control over, him to be equally insistent in representthe events relating to his department. ing to the government of the United is no light matter that a treaty States that they must observe interna solemnly entered into between the gov- tional honor in this matter. That it ernments of Great Britain and the must regard every undertaking of the nited States should be implemented by treaty, and that if it appears to them nada, as we did implement it last that the treaty is so defective as to session, by taking authority for the call for amendment by the American Senate, or for direction by the senate ever the United States was ready to pro- to the American commissioner, the door claim them, and yet that the minister in should be left equally wide open to us charge of the department in Canada that we might consider these regula should remain indifferent to the fact tions in every detail, take advantage of our experience and have the same right other parties to the treaty, that not to freedom to make alterations in that treaty as the Americans are assuming international honor by failing during I appeal to the minister whether he wil not rouse himself from his lethargy in this matter, whether he will not be

> nartmental work and see to it that we reassert and resume the control over our fisheries, which in my opinion,

Hon, L. P. Brodeur, minister of marmade nearly three years ago, and is provided for the appointment of a commission composed of one man represent-ing the United States and one man Jordan was appointed on the Am erican side, and Prof. Prince was appointed by Canada. They went to work and visited the country from one en to the other, and adopted regulations which, though not absolutely drastic, were in the right direction. We must bear in mind that it is, far more difficult for the American authorities to make concessions in the regulations than it is for Canada. The America authorities are to some extent checked tion's concerning the fisheries wer made formerly by the various states interested, and it was expected to be a difficult thing to get the states to agre to certain concessions in the regula tions. However, regulations were pass ed and were accepted by the Canadian government, and also by the United States government, and then they had to be submitted to the United States senate. It is contended in the United States that the senate, along with the president, is part of the treaty making power, and consequently the regulaprice of adopting the regulations tions had to be submitted to the sen agreed upon in return for the American ate. My hon, friend says that he canthey calmly strike out their be submitted to the United States sen regulation of the traps and leave us in ate, when it has not to be submitted position of having paid a price and to the Canadian parliament. This makes Retting no return whatever for it. It it necessary for me to point out to him tonted with a most serious duty, the absolutely different. In Great Britain, by of reporting to the other parties under British institutions, the treaty

After some discussion regarding the ave a treaty with us may violate that action of the United States regarding treaty at their will. They humbug us the treaty Mr. Jameson asked may I hto making conditions by offering to ask the minister if that treaty was not

Mr. Foster. I am not asking any which were made against the terms of they were. Now, it is true that the thing about the regulations. I am asktween Great Britain and the United States has been ratified by the United

terms of the treaty, has the right to communicated only to one or two off- denounce it, but until either is done, live up to the terms of the treaty. position? He says nothing, but I know he could not. A treaty would not be worth the paper on which it is written, after it had been solemnly agreed could do as it liked with regard to carrying it out."

> ROME, May 17 .- An exciting carabinieri raid was made upon the Camorrists at Poggiomarino the other night. when eighteen ringleaders were captured and taken to prison in chains under a strong military escort. Pogtwenty-one miles away from Naples, was recently chosen as the headquar- mer. ters of the burglary department of the Camorra operating all over the Vesues everything of value carried away. | quired room accommodation Brigadier Somma also succeeded in securing the reputed chief, Don Angelo

Bishop Stringer's Long Trip DAWSON, Y. T., May 17.-Bishop Stringer will leave here next week for survey expedition and will probably deny emphatically the Victoria tele-Macpherson-Dawson expedition was poisoned and that the Indians were responsible. They have secured full advices from Macpherson by mail and the diaries of the men, containing no confirmation of any poisoning, except that they probably had eaten deteriorating

Dose Too Strong. PARIS, May 17 .- M. Tournieux, a binet-maker, several weeks agd returned home at noon "in a condition of inebriety." He said to Madame Tournieux, "I am drunk. Go to the chemist and get something to sober me. The wife looked up her family medicine indications that the Archuke Franz book and ordered this mixture: Water, Ferdinand, the future ruler of Austria-1000 grammes; peppermint tincture, 15 100 grammes; ammonia, 15 grammes. M. Emperor as his model in some mat-Tournieus drank the potion and was ters rather than his uncle, the Emperor sobered instantly, but died the same Francis Joseph, In artistic matters he day. His widow brought an action has strong likes and dislikes. Thus he against the author of her family medi- had such decided opinions as to the propan oversight, grammes had been printed what he liked. The Archduke thereupon it more than \$120,000,000 enters into for drops. The cabinetmaker's widow dismissed the chief architect and had Switzerland annually." won her case. The author of the family new plans drawn up for the interior of states that the custom house receipts, enced to three months' imprisonment with the benefit of the First Offenders sounds as if it came from the banks of by visitors, and if controlled in a prodoctor's prescription. Finally, both were burgomaster of Vienna to complain of jointly ordered to pay the widow \$200 the design of the columns on each side doors.

damages down, an income of \$60 during of the bridge, which, he stated, looked life and \$50 a year to each of her chil- like chimneys, and asked what their dren till they came of age. This has object was. After conferring with the

Dr. C. M. Rolston is a recent visitor

Bay. At the latter point, the Empire Lumber Company, of New York, has secured a fine mill site, and from what their directors have said, it is their intention to erect a large first-class trols more than 50,000 acres of excellent timber lands tributary to Cow-ichan Lake.

Mr. Marpole said: "It is our inte tion to place survey parties in the field immediately on Vancouver Island north of Comox and north of Campbell river thousands of acres of attractive land trict, and the results of these explorations and examinations have been highfrom Pittsburg are well satisfied as to the question of bulk and assay. There the ore or as to the richness of the surface exposures; they have found parts of their leased lands. If metals injurious to fron smelting are found, there cannot be any doubt as to the future prosperity of the Comox dissources of wealth, coal, timber and agricultural lands. The exact final location of our railway line ports of Black tion of our railway line north of Black creek, between Courtney and Campbell River, will depend a good deal on the reports and assurances we get from the leasing syndicate, as, of course, it will be an important feature with us to provide the best of transportation facil-

"We have already explored part of the island beyond Campbell river, but Mr. Cambie will now, arrange for a oughly explore that country this sum-

"The president has decided to have the second addition to the Empress hovian region, where scores of country tel, Victoria, proceeded with as early tocracy have been pillaged and in most this addition will afford the much re-

when completed on the general layout, oplane flights. Francese, priest of Sangennariello, who already planned by Mr. Painter, the was armed to the teeth, like a Parisian prevent it.

nounced a short time ago. Mr. Todd, Herschel Island. Bishop Stringer and laid out Point Grey for the provincial Major Snyder, the commander of the government and Shaughnessy Heights and after completion of the work on by the provincial government, he will meters (100.7 miles) maintained. devote time to examining and reporting on the extension of Shaughnessy Heights rendered necessary by the extraordinary demand for this property.

"The northwest wheat lands' from what we saw and heard from well posted and responsible people, are in excellent shape, consequent on the recent rains general over the whole of May 21. that magnificent country. Bumper crops are looked for and everyone is naturally elated."

VIENNA, May 17 .- There are many Hungary, intends to take the German courteous reply to the effect that the

spending a few days in town.

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OF MONOPLANES

Aviators at Rheims, Accompanied by Passengers, Fly at Rate of About 100 Miles an Hour.

RHEIMS, May 15.—Speed records, with and without a passenger, were "Regarding the Hotel Vancouver, twice beaten today in remarkable mon-

company's chief architect, this hotel (99.5 miles) an hour was attained in apache. This reverend gentleman led will, in our opinion be one of the finest the first flight by the American aviator, the midnight raids disguised in lay at- hotels in Canada. There will be no un- Henry E. Wayman. He started over due delay in rebuilding the old sections | Mourmelon with Count Robillard as a on this magnificent scale, provided wage passenger. A strong wind, almost disputes or other disabilities do not amounting to a gale, caused the machine to plunge in a terrifying man-Stringer will leave here next week for Rampart House with the international is to be no change in the plans anstantly varying from 30 to 300 feet. Later Lieut, Fequant, in a new mono-

carry advices for Fort Macpherson and landscape architect of Montreal, who plane, Lieut, Biey acting as observation officer, made a flight over the same course under the same conditions. This Northwest Mounted Police in the Yukon, for us, is on his way out here now, flight was without interruption, and the distance was completed in 10 minutes graphic advices saying that the lost the Songhees reserve, assigned to him and 20 seconds, a speed of 162 kilo-

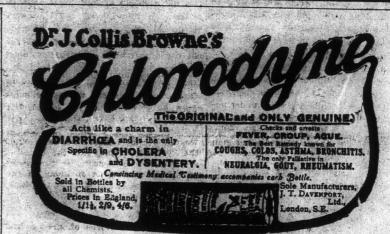
general's car, "Canada," was sent to Wateria Dairy Vancouver by the C. P. R. this afternoon to meet Prince Leopold of Battenberg, the younger brother of Queen Victoria of Spain, who is due in Vancouver

Lauder Wins from Merino

WINNIPEG, May 16 .- Billy Lauder of Calgary got the better of a fifteen round go with Eddie Merino, of Se-Drifted Snow, per sac attle here tonight. The first nine rounds were very tame, both playing for time but in the ninth Merino opened up and Lauder went down twice, taking the count. Then the Calgary boy pulled himself together and won out.

Tourists in Switzerland. GENEVA, May 17 .- M. A. Emery, of cine book. The latter was a new edi- er decorations of the new wing of the Montreux, a national councillor, and tion of an old work. The first edition Vienna Hofburg that the emperor, who the owner of several important hotels, prescribed fifteen drops of ammonia for never intends to live in it himself, says "Tourism represents the greatest a drink cure. In the re-impression, by finally gave him carte blanche to do part of our national prosperity. From The writer nedicine book was convicted of "not the building, which necessitated a great which amounted last year to \$14,000,000 having read the proofs of the new edi-tion with sufficient care," and sent-delay in the completion of the work. which amounted ast year to arrively to increase in the estimated expense, and is in a great measure the result of this influx of visitors to Switzerland. M. Today an instance is reported which Emery holds that gambling is wanted Act, and a fine of \$20. The chemist Spree. A new bridge has just been was also sentenced to one month, with built over the Danube canal. As soon no harm. The luxurious kursaals he the same benefit and the same fine, for as the scaffolding was down the Heir- admits exist on the proceeds of this having supplied a medicine without a presumptive sent his adjutant to the gambling, and if it was suppressed they would be obliged to close their

probably proved the most expensive mis- corporation the burgomaster sent a Mr. Joseph B. Clearing and Mr. Henry Courteous reply to the effect that the columns were intended to carry electric candelabras, and that when these had agan lake has been inaugurated by the Southern Okanagan Transportation company between Kaleden and Okan-Southern Okanagan Transportation appearance of the bridge would find first class honors and a gold medal Miss company between Kaleden and Okan-



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Foodstuffs 23.00 25.00 Flour

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Mr. Hammond's Request.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- John Hays Sully against him until next Novemhold something in the nature of a par-ber. Mr. Hammond informed the court ade, while the boy scouts throughout cessitate his departure by May 27.

Births Marriages, Deaths

BAPTY-To Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bapty a daughter, on May 11.

STEWART—On May 10th, to the wife of Mr. W. S. Stewart, twin boys.

McGREGOR—On May 11th, to the wife of F. M. McGregor, Grahame street,

SCHELL—On May 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schell, 450 Kingston street, a daughter. MARTIN—On 16th May, the wife of Alexis Martin, of a daughter. ERB—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erb, a daughter.

STEWART—At the family residence, 1217 Johnson street, on May 12, the two infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. S Stewart

Vancouver to Port George-Prominent ousiness men of Vancouver are discussing the probability of obtaining government aid to a railway which it is proposed to build from the Terminal city to Fort George.

Hudson's Bay Company-In accordance with the progressive policy which has recently been embarked upon by the Hudson's Bay company in the west, the business of that company will be carried on in Kamloops in a much more comprehensive manner in the future. The company has purchased the block in that city now occupied by Messrs. Ramsay and Philip, Limited, and will in the near future take over the entire building. Structural alterations will be effected, and the departmental store branch will be made the largest between Calgary and the coast.

Celebrations in British Columbia-In response to inquiries from His Excel-lency, the Governor-General as to the manner in which British Columbia intends celebrating the coronation of King George V., he will be given as full as possible a list of what will be done throughout the province. In addition to military are stationed, patriotic exercises will be undertaken at all the difly every centre of population there will lesser magnitude, according to the population. Victoria proposes holding a coronation fete, in addition to the prowith first class standing, and wins a special certificate. All the Vetoria students who are graduating with the exception of one, headed their classes.

ber. Mr. Hammond informed the court ade, while the boy scouts throughout that his mission as special ambassador the province will duly honor the event students who are graduating with the of king George of England would never will be informed generally of these are essitate his departure by May 27.

rangements in hand. informed generally of these arThe Colonist.

do in this city. We do not believe in the doctrine "ask and ye shall receive." bia might have been spared such a retreated are not impressive to look at and the reason is that the eve cannot take them We ask just as little as we think we But we are told that the railway all in at a single glance. As is said think out what can be got for us and period, that he really must not be embarrassed Moreover, and this is of itself a reallook particularly impressive from its by being urged. This has happened son why no Victoria paper should set base. You have to get a little distance

When people are too absurdly timid to say what they think to those in authority they do not deserve very much consideration. Once upon a time St. existing route. They went after it tooth and nail and they got it, although the government in order to give it to them had to assist in the building of a railway through a foreign country During the agitation for this railway of two great railway systems. you never heard a St. John man say that to insist too strongly might em- not pleasant for a newspaper opponent barrass some one. They have a notion of the provincial government, which down there that one of the things they utterly misconceives the duty of a pubelect representatives for is to keep lic newspaper towards questions involv- lation in regard to the manufacture, them busy looking after the public in- ing the general benefit of the commun- storage and importation of explosives terests. Friends and supporters of the ity, to know that these things are true, would not increase the cost of these government of the day joined in the that is assuming that it knows anyagitation. The papers supporting the thing outside the sphere of speers and British Columbia. Surely this is a government vied with those opposing it innuendoes, but we venture to say there reasonable hope. Surely, a member of

for it loud enough to be heard across decry the provincial credit. the mountains. Alberta, which is as deeply interested in its construction as

haps you remember enough of your Hitherto its efforts have been confined would have been recreant in his duty Bible to recall the parable of the unjust judge, who granted justice to an community. But just in passing why of parliament and the department, which importunate sultor "lest" by her con-cannot our contemporary once in a blue | will have the administration of the new tinual coming she weary me." Surely moon think of something to say that law, the great importance of keeping the friends of the Dominion govern- will not be about the Colonist? ment will not look upon that body as unjust, whatever its opponents might be disposed to think. St. John demands her

Here we have a newspaper printed in jection.

rallway contract with the Canadian sinning to look with approval upon an Northern. Surely even the bitterest election during the coming autumn. The upon the province. Here is a great rail- Mother Country and the Dominion, as Payable in advance.

Sent postpaid to Canada and the Pacific, a railway which the Dominion whole course of policy might have to be government and nearly every provincial changed." The Star's correspondent government in Canada has assisted seems to have been impressed with the with a loan of credit by way of a same idea as that to which the Colonist The people of Victoria are notable guarantee. It is a company that has gave expression when commenting upon or their modesty. This thought is for their modesty. This thought is suggested by somewhat jubilant headlines run through all the best producveying the very agreeable information ing parts of the Dominion, and the of the people of that city that "half a whole undertaking stands pledged to million more for harbor improvements protect the province from loss. Yet we What do you think is the best aland \$750,000 for a new postoffice" have are told that the provincial credit has titude for a building in order that it been placed in the estimates. Anyone been jeopardized because it has extend- may produce the most striking impreswho knows anything about St. John will ed aid to this re'lway. Why is it jeop- sion? We are inclined to think that require no argument to prove that it ardized? The only reason possible is anything above six storeys loses in imhas a habit of asking for what it wants that the resources and progress of the pressiveness, and perhaps six storeys and of keeping on asking until it has province do not justify the construction is a little too high for a good effect. been secured. That is not the way we of the railway. Surely British Colum- The tall buildings of the greater cities

can possibly get along with and ask would have been built eventually, about our Douglas firs, you have to for that so timidly that no one pays "Eventually" may mean any time in the look two or three times to see the top. the least attention to us. Occasionally future. We venture the opinion that If you walk along the street and look some rash person suggests that we the several communities in this provi at a very high building on the other should call upon the Dominion to give lince, that are now feeling the beneficial side, you will observe that you really us a fair show, and he is promptly results of the construction of this rail- only take in about five storeys at a squelched by the information that some way, are well satisfied that work has single glance, and when you look at the one is lying awake o' nights trying to not been postponed to some "eventual" higher storeys you lose sight of those

twenty times during the last ten years itself up in opposition to the Canadian away before you are impressed by it. and goodness knows how many times Northern contract. That company is But distance does not render a high before that. And so we go on receiving now building a line on this island and building impressive, because the bigthe crumbs that fall from the minis- proposes to continue it to the northern gest building is not big enough for terial table, and hoping for the dawn- end of the Island. There is not the that ing of the day when we will receive slightest reason to believe that if the something like what we are entitled to. Canadian Northern had approached the The evening paper has aroused itself Observe it is "half a million more" Dominion government for aid that it from its slumbers to protest against the that is to be appropriated to the im- would have included in its request a introduction of politics into the disprovement of St. John harbor. We con- provision for the building of a line on cussion of the question of building wargratulate St. John. We likewise re- Vancouver Island. With some knowl- ships on this coast. As the Colonist bemember that St. John is the constitu- edge of the facts, we assert without gan the agitation and was careful to ency of the Minister of Fublic Works. fear of contradiction that the company say that the question was non-political, Once upon a time when Mr. Blair rep- had no intention of building a mile of we hardly needed a reminder on this resented St. John and was Minister of railway on this Island, and consented point. Objection is taken to the expres-Railways, he cancelled the running to do so only because Mr. McBride sion used in a local item to the effect rights of the C. P. R. over the Interco- made compliance with the request for that the Dominion government would be onial. The company began to tell of aid contingent upon construction upon asked to so change its policy to permit the dreadful things it was goirg to do: the Island as well as upon the Main- the ships to be built here. There is but Mr. Blair "called" it forthwith, and land. We grant that the Canadian nothing in such an expression to which the company let it be understood in- Northern people were willing to build the Prime Minister himself could take stanter that its threats were to be understood only in a Pickwickian sense. they would have been quite satisfied if government, so far as it has been de-We are suggesting no contrasts; we are for the present aid had been confined veloped, does not contemplate the paysimply mentioning some interesting to a line on the Mainland. But Mr. ment of the extra cost requisite to McBride said No. The Island part of secure the building of the ships here, But we are not greatly inclined to the system had to be included in the and the object of the Board of Trade, blame our representatives at Ottawa. the system had to be included in the blame our representatives at Ottawa. contract or there would be no contract. of the Colonist, and we should suppose John wanted a shorter line of railway value of land; it has stimulated busi- of contracts. The person who can see Pacific up to action; it has brought on the side opposite to that taken by

Do you suppose that if St. John couver Island who is not more than velopment of which the use of exploswanted something like the breakwater gratified that Mr. McBride did not wait lives plays as important a part as it to Brotchie Ledge the people would be for eventualities that might not mater- does in British Columbia was only discontent with passing platonic resolu- ialize until other parts of the province charging a very simple and self-evident tions about it? Not they. They would had got so great a start upon this duty when he said, "but we must be clamor, and they would get it. Do you community that we would have been careful not to so increase the cost of suppose that if St. John wanted some- left hopelessly in the rear, but took production as to make the purchase of thing like the railway via Bute Inlet such steps as brought about the im- powder any greater burden than it her people would wonder just how far mediate and rapid construction of this already is in British Columbia." The they ought to go in asking for it? By great railway. We submit in conclu- provincial government is making every no means. They would emit a roar sion that no degree of hostility to the possible effort to reduce the cost of exthat would be heard across the conti- McBride ministry justifies a paper in plosives especially to the farmers, and nent. Victoria has wanted that railway seeking in cold blood and without the while we are all in favor of the utmost for twenty years and we have not asked shadow of justification or excuse to precautions being taken in the interests

Vancouver Island, has not even had its paper that we have several "fortifica- a burden. The Dominion government is tions" that it is going to demolish soon, about to embark upon a new line of We are very much too modest. Per- We hope it will get a move on itself.

We are told that the residents of a mystery sprrounding the sudden disapportion of the northeastern part of the pearance from Portland, Ore., of George rights and keeps at it until she gets city desire to change the popular name Dryer, son of a millionaire banker and them; we pass resolutions and turn over of the locality from Spring Ridge to real estate man of New York, was clear-Fern Wood. Spring Ridge is a pretty ed today when Dryer ma e known his good name, and has historical assucia- identity to the officers of the steamship tions; but Fern Wood is also a pretty Edith, on which he is working his way And now we are told that the Can-good name, and likewise has associaadian Northern would have been built tions well worth preserving. Perhaps him committed suicide in Lake Washto the coast "eventually," if the provincial government had not jeopardized the two, for the whole country there- believed that the dead man was the the provincial credit by guaranteeing abouts was once a fern wood, whereas young New Yorker. Dryer read an acits bonds. A statement of this kind only a limited part of it was a spring calls for more notice than the stateridge. But be this as it may, if the
himself known to put an end to the ments coming from the quarter from residents of the district want the name worry of his friends. Dryer cabled his which this emanates usually deserve. changed, no one will have the least ob-

the capital of British Columbia going The Ottawa correspondent of the Tou on record as stating that the provincial onto Star, a leading Liberal paper, says credit has been put in jeopardy by the that the members of its party are beopponent of the Provincial government correspondent says: "If the Imperial might have been trusted not to publish Conference should result in any great such a gross and slanderous imputation change in the relation between the way to extend from the Atlantic to the hoped for by the Conservatives, the bate is resumed there may be an element of surprise in it.

that are lower. A mountain does not

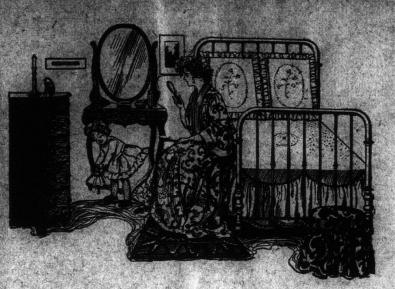
"eventually" on Vancouver Island, but exception. The policy of the Dominion of everyone else is to have the policy What has been the effect of the in- of naval construction so varied as clusion of the Island system in the permit of the increased cost of building contract? It has added largely to the here to be allowed for in the awarding ness; it will promote speedily the developement of valuable parts of the well known, the object of the evening Island; it has stirred the Canadian paper on all public questions is to get it within the range of possibility that to oppose the building of the ships here. Victoria may become the ocean terminal and so it had to do what seemed to i to be the next best thing, that is attri-We can easily understand that it is bute motives to the Colonist which this paper never had in mind.

Mr. Barnard is criticized because he expressed the hope that Dominion legisnecessary appliances to the people of is not an individual in Victoria or Van- parliament from a province in the deof safety, we all, like Mr. Barnard, hope that care will be taken to prevent these We are informed by the evening precautions from becoming too heavy policy in this regard, and Mr. Barnard down the price of explosives.

We are told that the residents of a CORDOVA, Alaska, May 15.—The count of the suicide in a Seattle paper

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Chiffonier, in solid oak, nicely finished in golden. This top measures 20 x 34. Has 5 full length drawers. The top drawer has a bow front. Priced at \$14.00 Dresser, solid oak. Top 18 x 40, with fancy shaped British beveled mirror 18 x 24, finished in golden, 2 long draw-

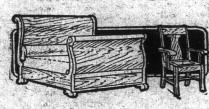
ers and 2 small ones. Nice piece of selected oak, at the

Dresser, solid oak, top measures 19 x 42, with fine British beveled mirror 22 x 28, with 2 full length drawers, 4 trinket drawers, and I small drawer. Has a bow front. Nicely polished in golden finish, also with oval mirror. Price\$25.00

Dresser, in solid quarter cut oak, full swell front, top 20 x 42, with British beveled mirror measuring 24 x 30, with 2 full sized and 2 small drawers. Exceptionally good value at the figure of \$28.00

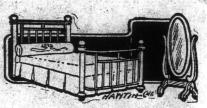
Wash Stands, in solid oak to match all these dressers and chiffoniers, in golden finish, with large drawer and cupboard, at \$9.00, \$8.00 and \$6.50

Chiffonier, mahogany finish, with full sized drawers and full sized cupboard, with round faced drawer on top, the top measuring 19 x 32, and the British beveled mirror 16 x 20. A handsome piece of selected wood, with a real



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20 x 34, and an oval British beveled mirror 16 x 20, 4 full sized drawers, 4 trinket drawers, and I small drawer. Handsome at the price of \$20.00

Chiffonier, in solid quarter cut oak, with a beautiful golden finish, full swell front, 4 full sized drawers and 2 small drawers. The top measuring 19 x 34, with a good sized British beveled mirror, either oval, fancy or oblong, 14 x 24. Price \$25.00

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Chiffonier, mahogany finish, with top measuring 20 x 30 inches, and a British beveled mirror 14 x 25, oval shape, highly polished, with 4 drawers of full size and bow front top drawer. See it at\$28.00 Chiffonier, mahogany finish, with fancy shaped British

beveled mirror 16 x 28 inches, and the top measuring 17 x 32 inches. With 2 full sized drawers and 2 small ones, and a cupboard with top drawer above the bow Dresser, mahogany finish polish. Is good value, with a

top 19 x 37 inches, and British beveled mirror 14 x 29 inches, and 2 full sized drawers and 2 small ones, with wooden trimmings. - Special \$28.00 Dresser, mahogany finish, with a fancy shaped British beveled mirror measuring 22 x 28 inches, and top 22 x 40 inches, highly polished, and 2 full sized drawers and 2

small ones with wooden trimmings. See this at \$30.00

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complete program: a festivities arra d. the date of the co King George the Hon. Secreta rt, at a meeting management y It was explain the medium e, that His or-General, thre Lieut. Governor a pier Hon, Dr. H. E. Y information as to ia proposed doing Mr. Cuth ers, thought Vic ate in being able to ole list of celebration n early date. It was hat the Daughters n they concluded hat it was incumbent cial capital to do some the occasion of a more elaborate character, had The correspondence mme, all of which s

Sir-I enclose a copy ceived from His Honor Governor, which is se I should be greatly troubling you too much me have an outline as of the festivities plann tion day, in order that fully as possible to Hi Your

To Hon. Dr. H. E. You Sir-His Excellency General, having reques to take in this province the occasion of the con Majesty King George you will be so good as with a programme of I have the honor to h

Your obedien (Sgd.) H. J. S. Hon. H. E. Young, Pro tary, Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir—L beg to ack thanks yours of the 15t ing a letter from His Ho Governor, asking for pa steps which it is propocelebrate the coronati jesty, King Gerge V.,

I have the honor to liminary draft of the p carried out in Victoria cious occasion, which management commit perial order of the Empire who initiated I hope will meet with His Honor, and also of members of the govern I have the honor to Your obedi HERBERT

Coronation carnival empire to be held at V June 22nd, in connection bration of the coronat jesty, King George V. Morning

11 a. m.-All the sch

the city will be massed

Parliament buildings

square, go through v and render patriotic son exercises, a formal ann be made of the format tion Day Chapter of the Empire, and the cl one child from each so 12 Noon—Presentation the Lieut.-Governor by presentation boxes for ment of a children's h 12:15-Official procla coronation will be read the Lieutenant-Governo accompanied by his sta of the provincial gover cial legislature and rep all public bodies. 2:30-Coronation pag from some point in the ceed through one of streets past Parliament con Hill park, where His Honor, the Lieute at a given point, proce the hill and disperse. ' consist of the city police epresentatives from friendly, arts and craf societies; official float the management comm ing various incidents in Great Britain, Canada Columbia: floats prepa ous friendly, patriotic cieties: detachments of High school cadets,

British campaigners. 8:30-All the choirs massed in front buildings, and render the official coronation i ber being the national Arion club (male voice front of Parliament squarent band will also be 9:30—Open air festivalong James bay emba front of the Parliament There was very little transacted. Several co mitted reports which w

tory character, sho

GOVERNOR GENERAL SFEKS INFORMATION

His Excellency Asks What British Columbia Proposes Doing to Celebrate Coronation

Cuthbert, at a meeting of the committee of management yesterday afternoon. It was explained verbally and through the medium of some correspondence, that His Excellency, the Governor-General, through His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Acting Premier Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, had asked for information as to what British Columbia proposed doing to celebrate the coronation. Mr. Cuthbert, and other was formally the laundry mark, "M. A.-454." The police opinion if this mystery is that the victim was murdered by "sluggers" that possibly he was stain as a result members, thought Victoria was for-tunate in being able to present a cred-itable list of celebration events at such an early date. It was an indication a bullet wound in the right leg below hat the Daughters of the Empire, the knee when they concluded some months ago that it was incumbent on the provincial capital to do something to mark the occasion of a more than usually laborate character, had the right idea-

of the festivities planned for Corona- Carder square. tion day, in order that I may reply as fully as possible to His Honor's letter.

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Yours faithfully, To Hon. Dr. H. E. Young.

Sir-His Excellency the Governor-General, having requested to be inormed as to what steps it is proposed to take in this province to celebrate the occasion of the coronation of His Majesty King George V., on the 22nd June next. His Honor will be glad, if you will be so good as to furnish him planned for that date

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) H. J. S. MUSKETT, Private Secretary Hon. H. E. Young, Provincial Secre-

tary, Victoria. B. C. Dear Sir-I beg to acknowledge with

Empire who initiated this movement, hope will meet with the approval of His Honor, and also of yourself and the members of the government.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,

HERBERT CUTHBERT. oration of the coronation of His Ma- very strong growth.

Parliament buildings, Parliament square, go through various exercises and render patriotic songs. During the exercises, a formal armouncement will e made of the formation of Corona n Day Chapter of the Children of the Empire, and the charter signed by ne child from each school. 12 Noon-Presentation to His Honor.

presentation boxes for the establishent of a children's home-12:15—Official sproclamation of the

oronation will be read by His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, who will be eccompanied by his staff, the member the provincial government, provinial legislature and representatives of all public bodies.

a given point, proceed once around jured may die. he hill and disperse. The pageant will nsist of the city police, fire brigade. ocieties; official floats prepared by leties; detachments of university and ers from the factory. ligh school cadets, Boy Scouts and British campaigners.

e massed in front of Parliament hurled by women, uildings, and render selections from the official coronation music, and varous other selections, the opening num-

ment band will also be in attendance.

9:30—Open air festival of empire along James bay embankment and in front of the Parliament buildings.

The Dominion Express Company There was very little other business that the proposition submitted by transacted. Several committees subform Chicago to Rossland, and \$2.85 pears to have been received with disfavor by both the operators and the mitted reports which were of a satisfor a similar package to Trail—ten men.

The conciliation beard has closed its sessions at Fernie temporarily, after a fruitless effort to get the parties to gether upon a proposition submitted by are driving 2,000 head of cattle to Quesnel, Fort George and Hazelton, for financial problems was not unlike favor by both the operators and the men.

details in connection therewith will be left in the hands of various sub-cimmittees to receive the required at-

May Try Commission A complete programme of the Victoria festivities arranged for June 22nd, the date of the coronation of His Majesty King George V. was submitted by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Herbert (outbert, at a meeting of the commits on the commits on the wards.

Probably Murdered. CHICAGO, May 15 .- The body of a

Sir-I enclose a copy of a letter re- expired May 1, and negotiations have ceived from His Honor the Lieutenant-ceived from His Honor the Lieutenant-devernor, which is self-explanatory.

During the past tew accounts and municipalities operations are tied up. So great is the been busily employed in the selection to elect their license and police com-I should be greatly obliged, if not number of men out that Labor hall and assignment of the forest protective missioners and also that they should I should be greatly obliged, it was unable to accommodate them and troubling you too much, if you will let was unable to accommodate them and staffs for the present season, the province for the number of the numb

s faithfully, H. E. YOUNG. WELCOME RAIN

Prospects—Heavy in Mani- precautions for dealing with any and all emergencies as they may arise. toba and Saskatchewan,

occurred in Alberta.

I have the honor to enclose a preRegina, while at Moosomin it was this season no fewer than one hundred liminary draft of the programme to be showering for fully twelve hours, so and twenty trained woodsmen will be carried out in Victoria on that auspithat crops in that district are reported
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mander of the immanagement committee of the imperial order of the Daughters of the rain also prevailed.

Seeding in that district is well ad-Hon. Secy.

Neepawa comes the report that the tions will therefore be chiefly directed, wheat is growing so rapidly "that we in the first place, to affording all postions."

In places wheat is empire to be held at Victoria, B. C., on can see it grow." In places wheat is sible systematic protection as against C., and the coal being necessary to constitution of the systematic protection as against C., and the coal being necessary to constitution of the systematic protection as against C., and the coal being necessary to constitution of the systematic protection as against C.

11 a. m.—All the school children of the city will be massed in front of the Parliament buildings Parliament POLICE AND MOB

the Lieut-Governor by the children of Many Injured in Strikers' Riot Streams of Water.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 15 .-- At 2:30—Coronation pageant will start least a score of policemen were injured om some point in the city and pro- and many members of a mob of two ed through one of the principal thousand striking furniture workers and their subordinates in the service, will treets past Parliament square to Bea- sympathizers were hurt in a riot at be made public in the near future. n Hill park, where they will salute the plant of the Widdicomb Furniture Meanwhile the work of forest protec-Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, company tonight. Several of the in- tion for the season, which may now

After a fight with revolvers, clubs and stones, in which the police were etachments of the army and navy, badly beaten, a fire engine company atrepresentatives from all patriotic, riendly, arts and crafts and kindred tacked the mob with streams of water favorable on the whole, it is at the and succeeded in quelling the disturb- same time but fair to state that the he management committee, represent- ance. The trouble started when a mob precautionary measures adopted are no g various incidents in the history of of about 300 men, women and boys atreat Britain, Canada and British tacked an automobile driver employed olumbia; floats prepared by the var- by Ralph Widdicomb, of the furniture us friendly, patriotic and other so- company, who was taking strike break-

Policemen were hurried to the scene and soon began firing, and the fire was returned by rioters. Several policemen 8:30-All the choirs of the city will were knocked senseless by missiles

Drowned in Canal

per being the national anthem. The his daily morning walk, William Henry Arion club (male voices) will render fell into the canal between Colborne several choruses from the harbor in street and the foot of Murray street, ront of Parliament square. 5th regi- when pulled out not five minutes after-

tion and Bush Fire Fighting is Undertaken by Provincial Government.

By the close of the present week the systematic organization for the present season of the Forestry Department Branch of the Provincial Department of Lands will have been virtually completed, and its administration under the new and practical comm nethod will have been inaugurated.

The work of forest conservation and bush fire fighting, as anyone in touch with the related conditions must have long since discovered, and as the inlong since discovered, and as the investigations and report of the Forestry Commission plainly attested, has in British Columbia attained such proporthe question. The Minister respon-OTTAWA. May 15.—Four hundred ger; Mr. M. A. Grainger, who acted as in protest against the decree.

> divided into eight districts or divi- licenses and local option entirely. sions, each of which will be presided over by a divisional warden and district inspector, with a sufficiently numerous staff of selected men to successfully cope with fires as they may,

and doubtless will, arise. This detailed work being now virtually completed, Commissioners Mc-Gregor and Grainger are on the eve of leaving on a tour of all parts of the province, the purpose of which is to enable them to secure personal and first-hand information as to all threatwith a programme of the proceedings All Provinces Enjoy Copious ening conditions and to so acquaint themselves with all details of the situ-Showers, Improving Crop ation as to be able to take all natural

Growth of Work As indicative of the rapid growth of the forest protection work in British Columbia, it may be noted that while WINNIFEG, May 16 .- Further rain- five years ago the appropriation for the thanks yours of the 15th inst., enclos-falls are reported today, throughout the service by the Provincial Legislature ing a letter from His Honor, the Lieut.

Governor, asking for particulars of the west, Manitoba and Saskatchewan bewas limited to \$7,000, this allotment steps which it is proposed to take to celebrate the coronation of His Ma-both provinces, while precipitation also ful of men were engaged in the proing visited by copious showers that im- had last year grown to \$180,000; and tection of the standing timber of Brit-Between one and two inches fell at ish Columbia against the enemy of fire,

special fleet of launches. and oats well advanced, while many nouncement was made that comprefarmers are now busy putting in flax. hensive laws dealing with the conserbe more ideal for a record crop. From connection the present year's operathe annual and regrettable loss through at Valdez and Seward, and found the

The tour upon which Messrs. Grainger and McGregor are now leaving is Sitka, 1,000 miles distant, and the to the E. & N. Railway and land grant, largely for the purpose of ascertaining cruiser, it is said, has not coal enough and completed negotiations for its puressential facts bearing upon these corelated objects.

An Excellent Move

Incidentally an excellent and practical move has been made this season in starting out a number of the forest rangers early for the purpose of having at Grand Rapids, Mich, the bare places cleared up and at the same time persuading private parties Rioters Are Dispersed by on the ground to co-operate with the forests by similar rational action. And, it is pleasant to note that loggers and others directly in touch with the situation have shown a commendable wil-

lingness to assist in this direction.

The appointments of the divisional rangers and inspectors, as well as be said to be opening, has already been inaugurated upon a more comprehensive and scientific basis than ever bedoubt substantially to be held responsible for the fact that up to date the 1911 forest loss by fire is very considerably lower than in any recent or previous year.

At New Westminster, Vesta Victoria, during her visit was the guest of honor Mayor Lee presided

gasoline fishing boat Tom, owned by S. M. Bugge, caught fire yesterday evening and before the flames could be extinguished they reached her tank, in which ninety gallons of gasoline were stored, causing at explosion. The crew escaped in the small beat before the explosion. The Tom was insured for \$200.

Thayer in Trouble HOQUIAM, May '16 .- The scho C. A. Thayer, which has arrived from San Francisco, narrowly escaped going into the breakers off Westport Saturday night. The schooner sailed in close to shore about dark and the wind die

CONFERENCE PROTESTS

matters in the hands of an expert com- and the conference further concluded he came to British Columbia in 1896 mission, which will include Mr. W.-C. to appoint a delegate to join a denom- Transportation was one of his specia Gladwin, last year's chief forest ran- inational deputation to go to Ottawa

During the past few weeks Commis- one that the provincial government

OF BUNKER COAL

ish at Alaska Ports.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 16.-Another bridge over the Fraser river at New dramatic incident, calling attention to Westminster. The delays and diffi-the urgent need of opening the Alaska culties incidental to these two projects oal fields took place here today. The induced him to abandon them for the coal fields took place here today. The United States cruiser Buffalo, which left San Francisco several weeks ago to establish wireless telegraph stations in Alaska, encountered veratious storms, and when she arrived here today after fulfilling her mission her coal bunkers.

Induced him to abandon them for the time being, and to consider favorably the advantages of a railway over the White Pass into the Yukon Territory, then sive recreation grounds, gymnasium, just on the verge of development. Second to the property of the coal bunkers. It will be remembered that during of Canadian coal for the Copper river association the wharf at Skagway, which vanced, wheat being practically all in the late session of the local House, an- and Northwestern railway, but General has proved to be a profitable invest-Agent Barry, of the railroad refused to ment. Warm rains are falling tonight all vation and protection of the forests sell any coal to the Buffalo, giving as a over the west and conditions could not would next year be enatted, and in this reason the fact that the railroad had heard rumors of impending labor vince and was instrumental in securing June 22nd, in connection with the cele- reported to be five inches high and of fire, and secondarily to the devising of tinue the operation of the railroad in a comprehensive and workable permanent system by which scientific mander Stone, greatly surprised, made methods may be provided to minimize inquiry concerning the amount of coal pany to take over the old Cariboo Gold

supply there meagre. The nearest largest coal pile is at that the government will send a collier from the Puget Sound navy yard to Cor-

dova with fuel for the Buffalo. the cruiser lies, but the coal cannot be a decision next fall concerning the title Government in the protection of the to these fields, which are claimed by private individuals.

ON ADDRESSES

Those from Dominion to be Received only Through Governor-General and Colonial Secretary.

OTTAWA, May 16.—Earl Grey has at an informal luncheon over which of state for the colonies that it is the a great loss to the interests he repreking's pleasure with regard to the pre- sented. Albert Whale, a commercial traveller sentation of addresses from civic and formerly employed by the Vancouver other bodies in the Dominion, on the of very genial disposition, and in his Furniture Manufacturing Co., is on occasion of His Majesty's coronation home on Hamilton terrace, in London, MONTREAL, May 15.—While taking trial before Judge McInnes at Vancou- that such addresses shall be presented N. W., he entertained with generous ver, on a charge of fraudently endorsing the company's name to a cheque
for \$116, which he then proceeded to
cash.

The conciliation beard has closed its

according the ordinary way through the govhospitality many Canadian, and particularly British Columbian friends. As a
financier and promoter. Mr. Wikinson,
possible for His Majesty to receive
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Late Mr. C. H. Wilkinson Actively Interested in Development of Province Since 1896—Had Many Projects, Walhaching.

The laste Mr. C. H. Wilkinson, of Lonon, England, whose death was anounced in yesterday's Colonist, was a nan of more than ordinary ability, and his demise is, outside altogether of his ersonal friends and relatives, to be Thomas Hamilton, one of the first associated from a business point of view for many years.

The deceased was born in Yorkshire VANCOUVER. May 16.—The Metho-shire family, from whom he inherited British Columbia attained such proportions that its administration by any of the hardheaded instincts and vigorous thinking peculiar to the peopone man effectively has become out of by the general conference of the church against the ne temere decree. It was in his career he became interested in sible has therefore acted the part of decided that the provincial government the subject of finance, and was a pro-wisdom in placing forest protection should be approached on the question moter of considerable experience before studies, and he promoted for Manchester the first trolly system of electric tram-OTTAWA. May 15.—Four hundred builders' laborers went on strike on Saturday demanding 28 cents an hour, which the contractors refuse to any laborers went on strike on sion; and Mr. W. H. McGregor, who has just arrived here from Toronto, morning. It contained a large number enterprises. In 1894-5 he organized in The correspondence and the prowhich the contractors refuse to pay.
The men have been getting 25 cents an attached to the Ontario Department of tical phases of temperance and social known as the British Columbia Developwhich speaks for itself.

Saturday demanding 28 cents an nour, has just arrived here from 10 routy, which the contractors refuse to pay.
The men have been getting 25 cents an attached to the Ontario Department of tical phases of temperance and social known as the British Columbia Developvalues of \$100 to the ton. ment association, of which the late Duke of Teck, father of the present Queen Mary, was the head. The Mancheste tramway, through the failure of an Am erican company to fulfil its contract, was financially a failure, and by reason of this, Mr. Wilkinson lost heavily, and really came to British Columbia as

a field in which to redeem his fortunes. British Pacific Railway At the time the B. C. D. A. was formed, the British Pacific railway was being promoted in England, and the opportunities for a large colonization scheme, inspired by the success of Mr. Cecil Rhodes in Rhodesia, suggested possibilities for his enterprise in the orthern interior of British Columbia. He had met the Hon. J. H. Turner, then J. S. Vessel Buffalo, Engaged premier, in London, and was encouraged o regard this province as a promising in Establishing Wireless field for operations. Shortly after arriving in British Columbia he realized Stations, Unable to Replen- riving in British Columbia he realized that a colonization scheme which he had in view was at least premature, and he became associated with the promoters of the V. V. & E. charter on the Mainland, and also undertook the construction of a

fulfilling her mission her coal bunkers, curing a charter, he devoted his enerpart of the cargo of the steamer D. A. reaped substantial rewards. In Edith, which is discharging 3,000 tons that connection, too, he secured for the

Subsequent to that, Mr. Wilkinson cabled a rush order for this coal, having took a still deeper interest in the proin Cariboo, which was recently sold at a large advance in price, realizing a handsome profit. He also organized a com-Fields mine, towards the development of which active steps are now under way. Later, he directed his attention for power to steam to that port. Com- chase, which negotiations, however, fell mander Stone has reported his plight to through. Later he turned his attention the navy department. It is expected to colonizing 150,000 acres of agricultural land in the E. & N. railway nelt, under a special arrangement with the C. P. R. Company. Owing to disagree-The great Bering river coal fields are ment with the latter company in regard situated only thirty miles from where to details of the contract, this agreement also fell through, after a con touched until the supreme court renders siderable amount of money had been spent in negotiations.

He then turned his attention, on behalf of the B. C. D. A., to lands in the diy belt, and acquired a tract of about 6,000 acres at Pennys, now Walhachin, where very extensive operations in fruit and general farming have been carried on, and a considerable settlement is being developed. Similar lands have been acquired in the Nicola district, so that. altogether, the late Mr. Wilkinson took a very special and substantial interest in the province of British Columbia, the fortunes of which he had very much at

Advertised Province

Incidentally, it may be stated, that, outside the Canadian Pacific Railway and the agent-general's office in London he was most instrumental in advertising, particularly the agricultural resources. He had associated with him a group of men of high financial standing in London, whose plans for the fut tre were extensive and far-reaching. His Personally, Mr. Wilkinsen was a man

home on Hamilton perrace, in London.

was a Liberal of the old English school, and an unyielding advocate of free trade "as it is in England." As a consequence he gave important support to the Can-adian reciprocity agreement in English

He leaves a wife and four sons and two daughters. One of his daughters is the wife of Captain Spence, R. N.; one son is in the navy, and one, Eric, is at Walhachin, studying farming and fruit-

The late Mr. C. H. Wilkinson was well-known to a number of persons in Victoria, and had a large circle of acquaintances in the province and among leading men in Canada, all of whom will learn of his death with deep regret.

deplored in the province of British Col- pioneers of the Boundary district, is umble, with which he had been closely dead at his home near Midway.

associated from a business point of view John R. Jackson, M.P.P., has added 400 acres to his well-known ranch near Greenwood.

Chicken thieves are working over-A colt with cloven hooves has been born at Blyton. In Fernie electric power costs \$2 per

month per h.p. At Fort George \$3,50 a day is the wage paid on the Government roads for unskilled labor.

It is estimated that 50,000 people from Great Britain will locate in Brit-ish Calumbia this year. Omineca Land District, Coast District, ish Columbia this year.

One of the richest strikes of ore ever made in the Boundary district has just occured in the Elkhorn mine, one mile

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Solicitors for WILLIAM J. CAVE. Dated the 19th day of April, A. D.

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Range III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of Li2t on the south side of Beha Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (86) chains; thence north twenty (20) chains more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

DAVENPORT CLAYTON.

Dated 1st April, 1911.

TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

following described lands:
Cammencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M.'s S. W. cor., thence north 30 chains, east 30 chains, south 30 chains, west 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. NORMAN MCMILLAN.

December 29, 1910. LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of Coast

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eugene Reid, of Victoria, occupation, broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 18, on Dean Channel, B. C., thence south 10 chains to Salmon River; thence following north bank of Salmon River in an easterly direction about 60 chains; thence north 20 chains to Harry M. Leonard's south line; thence west 60 chains to point of commencement, containing 90 acres more or less.

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NEW ALLIANCE OF LUMBERME

Plans of West Coast Association, Covering Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, Made Public.

SEATTLE, May 16.—Details of the plan of organization of the new lun ssociation, to be known as the Wes Coast Lumber Manufacturers' associa tion, which will embrace lumber manu cturers in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, and which even may include the entire territory west of the Rockies, were made public today at the neeting of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association. The cen tral office of the new organization will

be at Centralia, Washington. The board of trustees will be con nosed of two representatives from each of the following districts: Williamette Valley, Columbia Valley, Gray's Harbor, Willapa Bay, Southwestern Washington, Seattle and Tacoma, Everett, and Bellingham and British Col-

It is the intention of the lumbermer maintain the three large associations now in existence—the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, and the Southwestern Washington association—as it is believed that there will be plenty of work for them to do outside of the jurisdiction of the new

Lumber manufacturers of Oregon and Washington have united in a movement looking to the curtailment of the output of their mills to the extent of approximately 600,000,000 feet a year. The plan, which has been worked out at a series of meetings held during the last three weeks, contemplates the suspension of operations every Saturday on the part of mills catering to the retail trade. Cargo shipping mills will curtail four days a month, although the exigences of water transportation may often prevent them

from shutting down on Saturdays. It is asserted that the movement now being fostered by the millmen is the most extensive curtailment project ever undertaken on the Pacific coast. The manufacturers believe that by this method they will be able to calls for a curtailment of output until normal market conditions are restored.

SCENES AT VITERBO

Informer Abbatemaggio Confronted With More Prisoners-Usual Altercations

VITERBO, Italy, May 16 .- At the afternoon sitting of the court, Abbatemaggio was confronted by Salvator De Lacia, Luigi Fucci and Salvatore Di Sarno, all of whom denied his accusa-

Fucci is alleged to have summoned the Camorra leaders to try Cuo and Di Sarno and De Lacia, accused

fat since he underwent treatment by that the sitting be suspended. The accused laughed at this, saying it was the same fever that the informer had when he did not wish to do military service. The president of the court, however, adjourned the sitting.

Giovanni Bartolozzi, who is an epileptic, was stricken with another attack just before the sitting closed.

Valuable Mill Burned.

AMHERST, N.S., May 16 .- The valuable mill owned by the Rhodes Curry Co., at Little Forks, was totally destroyed by fire today. The mill hands could do nothing to save the property. The mill was equipped with the most dern machinery. The loss will be \$25,000. From fifty to seventy-five men were employed in and about the mill. The output last season was over two

Pind Criminal Negligence

he corener's jury here today in the federal constitution. case of Thomas P. Costello and Frederick W. Dubrau. who met death by coming in contact with a guy wire

Bonding Mine

EVERETT, May 16.—Capitalists from closing negotiations to bond the "U.S." pleted within a few days. The statement is made by David Boyle, owner of mineral property. A road twentytwo miles long will be necessary to reach the mine. Mr. Boyle has completed twelve miles and is seeking assistance to finish.

Intercolonial Branches.

OTTAWA, May 16 .- In the House this morning Hon G. P. Graham, min ister of railways, gave notice of a resolution under which he will be able to avenue, opposite the St. John hotel, tion of 13 branches, totalling 643 miles. Oliario and Bronca Leoni. were The government recently took power to build two new branch lines in Nova Scotia, which will bring the total addi- broken leg, fingers blown of and seritional mileage of the Intercolonial to ous injuries about the face and body. despite their military successes, for it almost 1,000 miles. The branches are Oliario and Leoni are injured about is believed they wish to retain popular to be leased for 99 years, and the value the hands and face, and it is feared support and especially in view of the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 16.—At a secting of the house judiciary comwas reported out with a recommenda-tion that it pass. The bill legalizes six-round boxing bouts promoted by incor-porated athletic clubs, provided no de-cision is given and no prize is offered. The measure has passed the senate.

Amateur Wrestlers WINNIPEG, May 16.—Two weeks from tonight, George Aikins, the sturdy Winnipeg amateur wrestler, will try conclusions with Walker, the best man on the mat in British Columbia. Alk-

ins and the coast man will have their little bout in the Y. M. C. A. to determine which shall oppose Macdonald, of Kingston, Ont., for the trip to

Fire in New Brunswick Town.

Mr. Bryan's Interpretation, TORONTO, May. 16.-William J. Bryof trade, but only such restraint as the court, after each lengthy litigation, may decide to be unreasonable."

GIVES COURAGE TO BEEF TRUST

Indicted Packers Make Fresh reasonable" Finding.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- On the groun that the federal supreme court's Standard Oil decision overrules United States steady the lumber market. The plan District Judge Carpenter's decision of May 12 in the beef packers' cases here, men who have not taken any active part against the Mexican government through

The attorneys included that argument in what they claim is almost the identical language of the supreme court's came from the Standard Oil decision, but the court Standard Oil decision, but the court of what they had been told they would standard Oil decision against it yes duct of some of the western coast fac-

the basis of the new move, stating Progressive Party" will nominate him ericans protested. They were told to given out. the carabineers. Abbatemaggio later merely that the decision of Judge Caraded that he had a fever, and asked penter on the demurrers is "inconsistent to Francisco I. Madero, jr., the presi- rebels, heavily armed, they were taken that no plans had been formulated in with and has been overruled by the de- dential candidate. These two men oppos- to a lonely spot out of sight of the advance of the decree and the statement cision of the supreme court rendered ed Gen. Diaz and Vice-president Corral others. The commander asked them if made today by Mortimer T. Elliot, gen-

company versus the United States." It was learned on positive authority nowever that the word "unreasonable," or, to be more exact, the supreme court's phrase "in the light of reason," would hear the burden of the argument for rehearing. This is the situation as learn-

On the argument before Judge Car penter, counsel for the packers contended that the restraint of trade called criminal in the Sherman act means "unreasonable" restraint of interstate trade, and that the word "unreasonable" must be read into the statute, otherwise

the act would be confiscatory. Based on that contention, the packers' ounsel argued further that a law which makes it a crime to enter into a contract not in "unreasonable" restraint of trade the pensioning of soldiers, the payment VANCOUVER, May 18.—Criminal is void for uncertainty; that it violates of indemnities out of the public treasury, negligence was the verdict rendered by the fifth and sixth amendments to the

They held that the law which creates crime must be so explicit that all men subject to its penalties may know what President Diaz has been diplomatically charged with electricity here yester acts it, is their duty to avoid; that no avoided. The feeling is that General day. Coroner Jeffs instructed the jury one can know in advance what is or is Diaz will give way to Senor De La that there was no evidence in the case one can know in advance what is or is Diaz will give way to Senor De La not "unreasonable" restraint of trade, Barra as provisional president within ed to succeed L. W. Roys as commistant would incriminate any party or and that therefore the penalty provis- two or three months and that a gen-

void, for uncertainty. Judge Carpenter held that the will hold office until state elections supreme court had heretofore decided shall have been arranged. the east are reported on the eve of that every contract in restraint of intermine, located in Sultan Basin. It is therefore the doctrine of counsel for the ships, but in his conference with Judge packers could not be sustained.

Three days after his decision came the Standard Oil decision, and the packers will contend, before Judge Carpenter, that it specifically rules that the restraint must be unreasonable before a crime exists.

Explosion Injures Three PRINCE RUPERT, May 16 .- As the result of a premature explosion on Salvatore Camosi's contract on First the Intercolonial by the addi- three Italians, Guliano Bartholdi, Joseph injured. Bartholdi is injured more seri-tlations which early gave promise of ously than the other two. He has a their successful outcome. The insurred

Mexico Now Has Strong Hope

JUAREZ. May 16 .- Peace, the ferven hope of rebellion-torn Mexico, tonight is almost an accomplished fact. Judge Carbajal, the federal peace envoy, has PEEL, N. B., May 16.-With the wind announced that barring the unforeseen blowing a hurricane, and everything a general armistice will be declared as dry as tinder from the prolonged within 24 hours. Provisional President drought, fire caught on the roof of a Francisco I. Madero has declared that Orozco was master of ceremonies. house today owned by Herbert Clark. mutually acceptable propositions have After several hours of hard fighting at last been reached and peace assurthe fire was controlled, but some twenty ed. The formal signing of a peace agree buildings are in ashes and a score are ment will probably take place here homeless. The loss is nearly \$25,000, within the next two days. President Diaz probably will resign within two or three onths, at any rate when peace is completely restored.

pletely restored.

The principal questions alone have today said regarding the Standard been practically agreed upon—the num-Oil decision: "This decision is likely ber of cabinet members and governors to make the trust question more of an to be allowed the insurrectos-but the ssue that it has been in recent years. other conditions have for some time While on the face of it the decision been tackly determined by both sides, seems a victory for the government, it and now it will be merely a matter of virtually amends the anti-trust law by technical detail to draft them success construing it to prohibit, not a restraint fully and arrange a modus operandi for the discharge of their provisions.

The price paid by the Mexican people is at least a thousand lives, untold suffering to other thousands of wounded, the destruction of millions in property and the probability that starvaproperty and the probability that starva-tion for many months will haunt the inhabitants of possibly a fourth of the

Probable Ministers

The cabinet portfetics. it is said, probably will be filled as follows: Minister of war, General Gonzales Salaz; minister of justice, Senor Vasquez Tagle; minister of gubernacion, Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez.

So far as the governorships are con-Move in Their Case, Based cerned, the insurrectos practically deon Supreme Court's "Un- cided on their men for the largest and most important of the states as fo'cided on their men for the largest and lows: Chihuaima, Abram Gonzales; Soaora, Senor Cayon; Sinaloa, Manuel Bonilla; Yucatan, Jose Pino Suarez; Zacatecas. Guadalupe Gonzales; Coahuila, Venustino Carranza.

In the selection of General Gonzales trust law the word "reasonable." This his new post, Dr. Gomez will have guber- ericans was held captive for more than willing to take my law from it." gave the beef attorneys their excuse for natorial jurisdiction over Mexico's three 48 hours. According to John Phelan, one Generally speaking, Democratic sena request to re-open the demurrer argu- largest territories, Lower California, of the passengers, who arrived here to- ators and representatives frankly exeral district which contains Mexico City. everything of value. when they presented their demurrers, The ministry of gubernacion likewise in what they claim is almost the ident-

election which precipitated the revolu- the amount of the "shortage."

which he had made to Judge Carbajal from Mexico City, which made it pos- panions. sible for both sides to admit that peace was almost an established fact and that quartered in an adobe building near the officers and through their own corpora nation-wide armistice would be declared within 24 hours. One condition of was discovered that "the treasurer" of such an armistice would be that the the rebels had eloped with a woman rebels could use the federal telegraph of the village, taking with him all the the opening markets across the Atlantic control the situation

The minor conditions of peace include arrangements for the reconstruction and repair of public utilities.

Position of Diaz

The question of the resignation of ion of the Sherman anti-trust act is eral election will follow about a month or two later. The provisional governors

> The insurrectos at first demanded four cabinet portfolios and 14 governor-Carbajal last night, Provisional President Madero finally was persuaded to make concessions, and he declared h would agree to peace if the rebels could name three portfolios-those of war justice and gubernacion-and have 14 governors. Judge Carbajal was inclined to offer only ten governors, but it is believed he is having little difficult;

> n pressing for fourteen. In the naming of three men for the cabinet posts the rebels have picked persons whom they know are acceptable to the federal government, and it was this sort of willingness and conon the part of the rebels in the nego tos have not strengthened their demands

ent's home and transmitted a con that Civil War is Coming to a Close—Concessions on Both Sides.

Both Sides.

dent's nome and transmitted a communication which Minister De La Burra said in his belief would mean the cessation of hostilities. He was shown a press despatch from Juarez stating that an armistice would be arranged within 24 hours. He smilled and said: "I cannot discuss it now, but I be

lieve there will be some good news to

Lifting Honolulu Quarantine maintained at this port since the ap-

Left Homeless by Pire. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 16 .-One thousand persons are without shelter tonight as the result of a fire which stroyed 20 houses and two large "bullpens" in which men working at the Hale Lock and Dam on the Tennessee river near here were housed. No one was seriously injured,

FOR SMALL SUM

Cash.

MEXICO CITY, May 16 .- Claude Stan-Salaz for the post of minister of war hope, general manager of the Salinas and Senor Vasquez Tacel, for minister & Mexico Mines at Salinas, state of of justice, the rebels have chosen two San Luis Potosi, will present claims

the minister of foreign relations. In lines that a train carrying nine Am-Tepic and Quintana Rio, and the fed-night, the passengers were robbed of pressed their disappointment as to the

While one detachment of rehels was as vice-president, as a running mate march, and accompanied by a squad of

Provisional President Madere today this amount finally was agreed upon ing yet seen the opinion of the court in discussed with his cabinet the proposals as the price of the lives of the two. full, it is impossible to make any lengthy in his conference last night, and the him a peso. This the rebel did-one of now that the Standard Oil company will cabinet approved. During the day Judge Phelan's own coins and then ordered obey the decree of the court, and that Carbajal received encouraging news them to return to their marooned com- all the companies embraced in the

That night the nine Americans were railroad. The following day, Sunday, it ation organizations." ines and railway lines on a parity with loot. His flight precipitated a general the federal government where they now pursuit leaving the Americans free to escape.

TACOMA'S ELECTION

Two New Commissioners Chosen in call Contest-Voters Show Much Indifference

TACOMA. May 16 .- At the recall ele ion today Francis H. Pettit was electsioner of public safety, and Benjami J. Weeks was chosen to succeed Nichelas Lawson as commissioner of light and water. Owen Woods, commissioner of public works, was chosen to succeed himself, his opponent being W. E. Clayton. Ray Freeland, commissioner of f nance, was chosen to succeed himself, his opponent being Frank Lamborn. Roys' administration of the police de-

intendent of the light and water plants being constructed by the city were issues of the campaign. About 18,000 votes were cast today out of the registration of 27,000. Total vote cast at the mayoralty recall election a few weeks ago was over 21,000. Apparently there was a loss of public interest in the recall.

partment and Lawson's work as super-

More Famine Relief Wanted OTTAWA, May 16 .- A telegram from the chairman of the Chinese famine department of external affairs stating that he has been requested by the Vic-eroy of Kanking to thank the Canadian people for the relief already sent, and expressing the committee's desire to rethe lease fixed by the exchequer that owing to the severe injuries to coming elections, and wish to give eviceive another fifty thousand dollars if their eyes they will lose their sight.

nterpretation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law by Supreme Court Not Quite Satisfactory to Washington to Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Govern JUAREZ, May 16,-Bull fighting was tive and judicial-gave over the greater order for the dissolution of the corporation, which has been declared "an un-HONOLULU, May 13.—The quaran-ine against cholers, which has been tation of the anti-trust law giving to maintained at this port since the appearance of that disease here several months ago, will be discontinued Monday next, instructions to that effect be in contravention of the statute. President Taft, who a little more than

a year ago, in a special message to congress, said that under supreme court precedents there could be no such things as "reasonable" and "unreasonable" restraints of trade, or in other words, "good trusts" and "bad trusts" was said to have been rather disappointed that the court should have seen fit to reverse itself in this important matter.

President Taft's message was freely quoted about the capital, and the seeming similarity of his views as to the scope of the anti-trust law to the view expressed by Associate Justice Harlan in his dissenting opinion yesterday attracted renewed attention to Justice Harlan's position as outlined in his statement to the court, following the handing down of the majority opinion by Chief Justice White.

Justice Marlan held that his brother judges had no right to usurp the funcions of the legislative branches of the government by writing into the statute Passengers on Train Captured a differentiation between "reasonable" and "unreasonable." He declared that by Mexican Rebels Allowed congress had resisted all appeals so to to go on Production of \$6.50 amend the act, and that there was every reason to believe such an amendmen never could be put through the legislative branch. The statute applies to all restraints, and does not intend to leave to the court the discretion to determine what is a reasonable restraint of trade. The apparent reversal in the Stand-

"rule of reason" feature of the decision. Will Obey Decree

of what they had been told they would terday by the supreme court. It makes tories, which were ordered to shut down capital. Dr. Gomez will probaly occupy the find. Disappointed, they returned to the two points clear, first that there will some time ago. and Di Sarno and De Lacia, accused appear to ask the court to admit that it office for only a short time, in fact passengers and told Phelan and M. be no contumacy by the company? It of being present at a meeting when appear to ask the court to admit that to the case as the oil decision may have.

Di Sarno ridiculed Abbatemaggio and Di Sarno ridiculed Abb

May 15 in the case of the Standard Oil on the anti-re-election ticket alout a they wished to leave messages for real solicitor for the company, takes the year ago, and it was this controversy their relatives, since they were to pay same attitude. He said: "Having only which afose as to the legality of that with their lives for failure to produce before us the press reports of Chief Justice White's oral opinion and the Phelan admitted having \$6.50. and remarks of Justice Harlan and not hav-Phelan asked the rebel leader to lend statement. It may, however, be said court's decree will carry on their business under the direction of their own

> Wall street had its ear to the regular cables today waiting for news of which would test the effect of yesterday's decision of the supreme court of

illegal monopoly. vesterday's New York close and quickly strengthened on New York buying orders indicated that the buying had been general and showed the quality of the vernight verdict of the court's decision.

ARBITRATION TREATY

Final Draft Soon to Be Sent Proj Washington For Approval of British Government

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The prosed treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain has reached the stage where it is to be presented to the British government for approval. Ambassador Bryce, before the cabinet met today, had a long conference with President Taft in which certain points in the treaty were discussed. This was the final conference. When the final draft is accepted by both countries, the completed treaty

Pension For Mr. Chinms

WINNIPEG, May 16 .- It is stated on that is claimed to be good authority committee at Shanghai has reached the that Commissioner C. C. Chipman, of the Hudson's Bay company, will retire on June 30, on a life pension of \$25,000 in J. H. Richards of Boise, former pres- and peoples of the King, how we call recognition of his great services, and that he will live in England.

> Princeton has organized a brass band with William Knight as leader

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Red Cross sent \$5,000 by cable to China for the relief of the famine sufferers. This makes a total of \$70,000 in cash sent to China by the Red Cross, besides \$45,000 worth of supplies.

On Trial For Murder CALGARY, May 16 .- Thomas Mitchell Robertson, whose confession was re-sponsible for the conviction of John

Leakages in China

PEKIN, May 20 .- The Shen Pao says it has been found that the foreign ennental Washington—legislative, execu- voys at Pekin can obtain full copies of any Chinese official document they have resumed here today. The gate receipts part of today to a discussion of the will be used for the benefit of families of insurrectos who lost their lives, and for destitute wounded. General Pascual cation in administration circles over the memorials and degrees. The present memorials and decrees. The present Russian complications are indeed prob reasonable" combination and monopoly ably owing in part to the daily publi-In restraint of trade, there unquestion. cation of the St. Petersburg telegrams from the fussy Chinese envoy there.

Outbreak of Federal Troops

SABINAS, Coahuila, Mexico, May 16, 79,000 pesos, releasing the prisoners in bers of the house of commons will abthe federal garrison at Monctova and sorb \$1,250,000 more, while the coronseizing 250 rifles and 25,000 rounds of ation will cost another \$1,500,000. ammunition, a detachment of 25 fed- Mr. Lloyd-George said the British eral troops led by a lightenant with 16 fiscal system had passed through an recruits are en route tonight to join exceptional strain with added lustre. In Fuentes. Later the muticeers fell out over the division of the money and in \$130,000,000 of the national debt, while the fight that followed two were killed and two wounded.

ON WAY EAST

Consignment Sent in Bond Montreal-Evidence of Regular Traffic.

MONTREAL, May 16 .- Following the apprehension of Yee Dock Chung in ard Oil case of the court decisions on this city as he was about to leave suit of the derailment of an interurban former occasions formed the basis of town this morning, for having with him car five miles northwest of this city much of the discussion here. Although a ten pound can of opium which he tonight. The car jumped the track and attorneys for the packers today filed a in the revolution. In fact General Salaz the British legation for personal damreason" seem to be divergent from those States, D. J. O'Grady, customs inspecman was fatally injured, dying three motion for permission to appear tois one of the foremost figures in the
morrow and re-argue the demurrers Mexican army, Dr. Vasquez Gomez, who
company during the rebel raid of last

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The consignment has been held up der Lieut.-Col. Bavouza engaged the until the federal authorities have been rebels at Merada on Sunday. The rebelit is legal for the authorities to con- 200 wounded. Other parts of the French fiscate shipments passing through here column were fiercely attacked by Teehr

The motion gave little indication of ably will be known hereafter as "The supply the missing amount. The Amany plans of reorganization will be from Vancouver consigned to local cation received from the Vaticant the Chinamen, but as many of the Chin-The company has insisted throughout ese have been coming to Montreal lately, and as their belongings are packed demns it. As it is not to be enforced in all kinds of ways little attention until July 1, he will await that date was paid to this. Information from before expressing his opinion officially Plattsburg, N. Y., where the plot was the paper says, in the hope that during first discovered, shows that Stevens, the interim the opposition of Portion was arrested there, and who had been acting as agent for the dealers in the drug, has given valuable information which will lead to the apprehension of several people in New York.

WHOLESALE VACCINATION

Six Hundred Pupils of Queen Anne High School in Seattle Undergo Operation

SEATTLE, May 16.—Six hundred pupils of Queen Anne high school sub- from Wynberg, according to which mitted to vaccination today after the shost of Mr. Graham Floete, late United States declaring the Stand- discovery that everyone in the school retary of the South African Turi ard Oil company of New Jersey an had been exposed to smallpox. As soon has been seen by several persons in as it was discovered that the students house which was formerly part of Mr The first news was reassuring, al- had been exposed an assembly was Cloete's estate. Mediums are said though apparently not unexpected. The called and all were informed that those have conversed with the ghost, and to fact that the London stock market open- who had not been vaccinated within the have obtained an assurance that its ed but half a point to a point below last three years must submit to the apparition was due to uneasiness operation before next Monday. Ten cause of something wrong in the physicians from the city health office on the house. The occupier of were present and at once began vac- premises, it is carefully explained cinating all who were willing to have it done before consulting their parents. Ten physicians worked steadily for more than an hour and when they had completed their task six hundred boys and girls had been vaccinated.

MINING CONGRESS

Convention at Portland Forms Organization to Further Interests of Mining Industry

PORTLAND, May 16 -Two hundre mine owners and others interested in the mining industry met here today and formed the Northwest Mining Congress, which in addition to having for its object the improvement of the particulars would be porter left hurriedly. mining industry, will have also the ohject of seeking the eradication of the will be signed and submitted to the fraudulent mine operator. The congress ally with the Festival of Empire, the will be in session on Wednesday and Times says: "Beyond all question the Thursday. There are present promin-dominant note of the whole coronation ent mining men from all parts of the Pacific Northwest. Among those who The main idea of the festival will be will address the congress are J. F. gathering of Overseas Dominions which Calbreath of Denver, secretary of the will help us greatly to realize the ex-American Mining Congress and Judge tent of the resources of distant lands ident of the same organization

> A branch of the St. John's Ambulance association is to be erganized at seen more than any other British mon-Prince Rupert.

Chancellor Lloyd George's Budget Provides for Payment of Salaries to Members of Lower House,

LONDON, May 16.—Chancellor Lloyd George presented the budget in the house of commons today. About the only novelty it contains is a proposal to pay members of the house of commons a salary of \$2,000 a year.

The chancellor's estimated expenditure for the current year is \$906,170,-000, which is \$38,750,000 more than last year. The chancellor estimated the revenue for the current year as \$908. 580,000. No fresh taxation is provided Of the increased expenditure of \$38,-750,000 over that of last year, the navy, After robbing D. D. Alvarado, pay-naster of the National railroad lines, of for the greater part. Pay for mem-

> bard of General Sanchez his three years' tenure of office, the chancellor declared, he had paid off it had been reduced \$350,000,000 since the Liberals had assumed power. Prospects of a continuance of good trade

were excellent. Of the estimated revenue of \$908. 580,000, the big items are customs and excise duties, \$348,000,000; death duties \$125,750,000; income tax and super-tax \$221,500,000, and post office revenue, \$128,700,000

The opposition criticism on the bud get centred in the provision for the payment of members of the house of commons, to which Austen Chamberlain said he was unalterably opposed, as it would deprive the members of the Brit-From Vancouver Held up at ish house of the unique distinction of serving without pay. He predicted that it would flood the house with moneygrabbing politicians seeking an easy livelihood.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 16 .-One is dead and ten injured as the re-

French Column in Battle RELACOUN. Morocco, May 16 .- The section of the French relief column ur

guese clergy against the law and the refusal to take stipends, may induce the provisional government to alter some of its most stringent clauses. It is re ported that if the actual decree is en forced many churches will be closed and the priesthood deprived of all prop erty. It is well known in official c cles that the government desires

avoid a rupture with the Holy See.

CAPE TOWN, May 16.—The "Car

Times" publishes a remarkable st not a spiritualist, but a deacon of Dutch Reformed church. The report of the newspaper quoted was in into the breakfast room with persons for an interview with spectre. Four of those present pr fessed to see it and questions were p and answered through a medium. The ghost said that later on somethin might be done to help it in its troub! but when asked if it would furnish th reporter with some personal particulars, replied: "What he has written sufficient for the public, and if the will not believe it I can do no more The matter, however, was pressed, an eventually the ghost said that if the

best help them, and they us. sovereign as King George, who has

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SHINGTON, May company of New subsidiary cor today by the su ed States to b abination in res therwise held t erstate commerce erman anti-trust on of the combinat take place within six Thus ended the treme the part of the gov n, by authority of la

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memory. Before him sat an au most famous men in the c tors and representative chambers in the capitol to epoch-making decision of Most eager to hear, we general Wickersham and logs, special counsel for ment, who had conducted against the Standard Oil. Today, as on previous for months, rival brokers nessengers in line to th phone and telegraph throughout the capital, but to their dismay the of the decision was no hour after the close of kets. Many expected th in the dissolution suit bacco corporation would down-immediately after

the Standard Oil case. done, however. The d pected on May 29, the la of the court until next The opinion of the o strued to mean that the like every other case straints of trade are all subject to the new test less of the restraint, a the Standard Oil decision By far the greater to the justification of t quiring that the "rule of plied to restraints of tr were held to be violation man anti-trust law.

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ended for by the gover use is affirmed by the s said the attorney-general. on given by which the eaches the conclusion, whole court concurs, he iew that only contracts, etc., which in any way u nduly restrain intersta nerce, or which are restrictive of competitive re within the prohibition ection of the Sherman ar

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STANDARD OIL

Decision of Supreme Court of Combination.

declared today by the supreme court of the United States to be a conspiracy and combination in restraint of trade. was otherwise held to be monopolizthe Sherman anti-trust law. The dissolution of the combination was ordered to take place within six months. Thus ended the tremendous struggle

to the industrial and economic advance- possibly ask for." ment of the entire country. At same time the court interpreted the Sherman anti-trust law so as to limit

court in arriving at its finding was, in effect, legislation, which belonged in operating expenses. every instance to congress and not to

Ever since the decree in this case in Ever since the decree in this case in the lower court, the United States circuit court, eastern district of Missouri, was announced home her her are the states of the sta was announced, hope has been expressed by the "business world" that the law would be modified so as not to nterfere with what was designated as onest business." Tonight that section of the opinion calling for the use of the rule of reason in applying the law is reo the prayers of the "business world." The opinion of the court was ancontained more than twenty thousand ustice discussed the case from the n the printed opinion, but not once referring to it in order to refresh his

memory. Before him sat an audience of the most famous men in the country. Senaors and representatives left their chambers in the capitol to listen to the poch-making decision of the court, logg, special counsel for the govern-

against the Standard Oil. messengers in line to the various tele- States. phone and telegraph instruments throughout the capital, were on hand, but to their dismay the announcement of the decision was not begun until an our after the close of the stock mar kets. Many expected that the decision in the dissolution suit against the To bacco corporation would be handed down immediately after the decision in pected on May 29, the last decision day of the court until next October.

The opinion of the court was construed to mean that the tobacco case. straints of trade are alleged, must be subject to the new test of reasonableness of the restraint, as laid down in the Standard Oil decision.

By far the greater portion of the to the justification of the court in requiring that the "rule of reason" be applied to restraints of trade before they were held to be violations of the Sherhis justification in the common law and in the general law of the country at time the Sherman anti-trust law

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straints of trade were prohibited, Attorney-General's Comment

as the decree rendered by the cir- position no one seems to know. court in favor of the government every particular, save that it gives defendants six morths instead of ty days' time in which to comply ith the decree. Substantially every proposition con-

nded for by the government in this two coke cars. Both legs were cut off. e is affirmed by the supreme court," said the attorney-general. "In the reaon given by which the chief justice reaches the conclusion, in which the Whole court concurs, he expresses the view that only contracts, combinations, mobile between Cedar City and Lund which in any way unreasonably or yesterday. They were Mexican railroad anduly restrain interstate trade and section hands. The dead: Jose Padella, commerce, or which are unreasonably Benjamin Centias, Jesus Prieta. The estrictive of competitive conditions. are within the prohibition of the first Dix and Ollie Blombren, the chauffeur. from this part of the border. The chief justice also holds that the

section of the Sherman anti-trust law. cond section of the act seeks, if possible, to make the prohibitions of the act all the more complete and perfect braced within the general enumeration States.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 15 .the greatest combination of

ecision of Supreme Court of the United States Goes

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"The effect of this decision, in so far as the Standard Oil is concerned," he said, will depend on how vigorously the na tional government enforces its decree WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Stand- but the greatest importance and value of ard Oil Company of New Jersey and its this decision is that it establishes for nineteen subsidiary corporations were all time and beyond all question the sub-

Good Crop Promised

TORONTO, May 15 .- Premier Sifton, of Alberta, is at the King Edward, en route for England for the coronation He spoke this morning enthusiastically on the part of the government to put of a bumper wheat crop in the west down, by authority of law, a combina- this season. "So far, he soid, "it has tion which it is claimed was a menace been the best looking season we could

OTTAWA, May 15 .- The total sur application to acts of "uniue" re- plus for the past year of the Intercostraint of trade and not "every" re- lonial Railway was \$272,712, which in view of the unusualy heavy expendiwas on this point that the only ture is an exceptional showing. discordant note was heard in the court, total income of the year was \$9,854,783, Justice Harlan dissented, claiming that eases already decided by the court had equipment account, \$25,000 for revenue etermined—once for all—that the account on equipments, \$26,000 to cover ords "undue" or "unreasonable" or the cost of replacing the shops dessimilar words, were not in the statute. troyed by fire at Campbellton, and He declared that the reasoning of the \$5,000 per month expenditure of new

LONDON, My 15 .- Sir Edward Morunced by Chief Justice White It firmed the reports that a body of Engris, interviewed at Fishguard, conwords. For nearly an hour, the chief America negotiating with the view of lish capitalists were at present in bench, going over most of the points on the printed opinion, but not once reservice in connection therewith.

This, it is stated, would shorten the journey between Europe and America to three nights only on the sea. The immediate object of the capitalists is to obtain charters from the Canadian and Newfoundland governments to Most eager to hear, were Attorney carry on the work. There is every General Wickersham and Frank B. Kel-probability that they will be granted. In a further interview, Sir Edward ment, who had conducted the great fight said Newfoundland was against confederation with Canada, but was pre-Today, as on previous decision days pared, however, to discuss the quesfor months, rival brokers' agents, with tion of reciprocity with the United

TOUCH LIVE WIRE

o Men Meet Instant Death in Van couver by Contact with Wire Hanging frm Pole

VANCOUVER, May 15.-Two men the Standard Oil case. This was not met instant death within a few seconds as the indemnities of the revolution, done, however. The decision is ex- of each other just after 1 o'clock this afternoon at the corner of Robson and Bidwell streets. The name of one was Charles Dubrau, an expressman, said to be in the employ of the Vancouver like every other case in which re- Transfer company, while the other is Tom Costello.

Dubrau had been called to move a mentioned. He was passing around his wagon when his head came in connion of the chief justice was devoted tact with a wire dangling from a pole. He commenced to fall.

Costello, who appears to have been

of him by the shoulder. lay quiet. A third man ran to the assistance of both and received a shock the wire had been disengaged from Dubrau's head and several people who Mexico, states that the southern leader carried the men toward the sidewalk. The first two were, however, dead.

The wire which Lubrau's head had used. The upper end of this wire had ision, Attorney-General Wickersham end dangled within five feet of the ght said the court unanimously af- ground. How long it had been in that

Killed at Sault Ste Marie

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., May 15 .-J. W. Stanila was instantly killed this trails leading north. The Americans morning at the coke plant of the Lake also reported that the whole country city, reports the death of the ship's Superior corporation by falling between was ablaze with the revolutionary Section Men Killed

LUND, Ut., May 15-Three men were killed by the overturning of an autonjured are: S. W. O'Donnedd, Dant Their injuries are not dangerous

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- English .Lutheranism today lost its identity as a restraints of trade by any attempt the Missouri Synod became merged with hopolize, or monopolization there- the 3,000 German congregations. Henceeven although the acts by which such forth the English churches will comsults are attempted to be brought prise the first of twenty-four districts he would have them patrolled if necesabout, or are brought about, be not em- of the Lutheran church in the United

Madero.

JUAREZ, May 15 .- Francisco Carba jal, the official peace envoy of the federal government, and Francisco I. Madero, jr., provisional president, entere into a conference concerning peace at 7 o'clock tonight at Madero's residence

on the outskirts of the city.
Francisco I. Madero, sr., and Rafael Carbajal submitted definite propositions, for the course, which Miss H. B. that the provisional government is disposed to consider. In public announcement is not expected until tomorrow, when Senor Madero will confer with

his cabinet. Senor Carbajal early today asked for conference with provisional President Madero, and it was known that he had surrounded the federal and rebel peace Carbajal and Senor Madero tonight.

day's developments is the fact that Senor Carbajal has been invested with plenary powers and is authorized to sign a peace agreement on certain conditions. These terms have been kept secret, but the original demand of the insurrectos that they be allowed to insurrectos that they be allowed to name fourteen governors of the 27 states and four members of the cabinet have not been received with inthusi asm by the federal government, despite the fact that the question of the resignation of President Diaz has been helved as a result of Minister Limantour's explanations.

The federal government, it is said. is disposed to offer the insurrectos only ten governorships and one member of the cabinet.

There is a vacancy in the present cabinet, due to the resignation of the portfolio of "Gubernacion," or interior administration, by Vice- president Cor ral. It is believed this post has been offered to one of the rebels. There will be breakers ahead of the proposition of ten governors and one cabinet member if it is not granted. It is thought tonight, however, that the government may promise four members of the cabint after President Diaz resigns and Senor De La Parra has been made provisionl president. As to the proposition is good reason to believe that this is class cruiser to cost £300,000. ot as far as the government really

intends to go if pressed. The matter of the governorships and cabinet members is the principal matter delaying peace. Already there is an understanding about such conditions the pensions of soldiers and other de-

mands. JUAREZ, May 15.—General Villjean and other advisers of Provisional President Madero, are preparing to try powder instead of salt as a sedative sprinkle for the tail of the wary dove trunk to a residence near the corner of peace. Today preparation for a vigorous pushing of the revolution, were grimly evident. The war plans of the Chihuahua and then Mexico City.

The Madero army at Juarez has been passing within a few feet rushed to increased to nearly 2,500 men by heavy the other's assistance and caught hold enlistment of volunteers. Most of the Juarez insurrecto army of occupation the war plans.

Telegrams received from General that disabled him. But by this time Figuerca, commanding the rebel force around Mexico City and in Southern came running from different cirections has nearly 12,000 men in the field and that he will co-operate to the last with Provisional President Madero.

A party of American mining men, i struck was a lead messenger cable, cluding D. B. Gillies, arrived at the come in contact with the 2,000 volt wire federals had turned beck when they now is back in Chihuahua City.

of insurrectos under General Pascual Orozeo southward to reinforce the rebels who have been watching the spirit, and that the insurrectos in the

field were rapidly increasing in number. It is planned to send large bodies of insurrectos south by train as far, perhaps, as Ahumada tomorrow. The captured rapid-fire guns and howitzers will be taken to the front with a plentiful supply of ammunition. An adequate garrison will be left in Juarez, but the field of activity, so far as the peror Menelik, was proclaimed Emperor at San Diego. She took the first train war itself is concerned, will shift away

Situation at Cananea

CANANEA, Sonora, Mexico, May 15.-Epes Randolph, manager of the Mexican lines of the Southern Pacific was can lines of the Southern Pacific, was given assurance today by Juan Cabral, Emperor John and a niece of Empress embracing all attempts to reach the distinct denomination, when the eighty the rebel leader, at a conference in Del congregations comprising this branch of Rio that the railroad lines would not be who had taken over the affairs of the moleste fdrther, provided they did not transport federal troops. Cabral said Menelik, was appointed guardian of the that as soon as the lines were repaired heir apparent. The regent died on April

Carbajal Given Full Power to

Garry on Negotiations and
Holding Conference with

Canada declaring that the insurrectos intended to show the world by their conduct that they wanted nothing but justice and a fair application of the laws.

He sent a set of officials to Naco today to reoden the customs house and establish provisional government. A. G.

Bernstein, of Cananea, will be collector of the port. of the port.

E. H. Gayon is to be the provisional governor of the state of Sonora, as Maytoreno is unable to come to Can-

ada because of illness.

PORTRUSH, Ireland, May 15.—Miss Dorothy Campbell, of the Hamilton, Ontoria ladies' golf club, the American and Canadian champion, made a poor of 18 holes in the 19th annual tournsclub. Miss Campbell took 87 strokes

Duty on Travellers' Samples

firms which have travellers covering lally the minister of agriculture, upon Canada with samples may appeal to the the partisan character of the appointreceived a long telegram from Mexico Dominion government for a little change ments to census positions in the west City giving him new instructions. All in the tariff. When foreign travellers ern provinces. forth respecting new proposals. These charged as if the goods were sold here, census organization, especially in Manculminated in the meeting of Senor and the Americans think this might itoba. either be removed or reduced a little States.

Speaks of his Government's Question-Will Repeat Ref- on a straight party vote, 84 to 51. erendum.

LONDON, May 15.—The Australian premier, Hon. Andrew Fisher, arrived here yesterday and received a large when it reaches the rebel cabinet, as many insurrecto leaders insist on a big slice of governmental administration, and threaten to continue the revolution in the cabinet member of labor M. P.'s who interviewed him. Mr. Fisher described the policy of his government with regard to military and haval questions as non-aggressive and purely defensive. The training of young men was on

the cadet pattern, and it was compulsundergo a short period of training every year in the Commonwealth.

Anent the Henderson scheme, he said the government was inclined to favor it

Mr .Fisher refused to enter into disussion on questions of tariff preference. He said the labor party was not opposed to immigration, and the people of the Mother Country would be as well advised in going to Australia as any place they might consider going

At a later interview Mr. Fisher in regard to the referendum proposals said they were merely delayed and will be carried into effect when next submitted to a vote of the people. He exinsurrectos contemplate the capture of pressed his approval of the practice of holding conferences of representatives of all the various states of the empire at which representatives of all interests, both industrial and social, should meet frequently and visit each other's Both fell to the ground together and soon will move southward as a part of country and in this way the empire would be linked up.

POWDER ACCIDENT

Nanaimo Man Seriously Injured by Premature Explosion-Death of

NANAIMO, May 15 .- While engaged which, however, had not lately been border today from Chilhuahua and as- in blasting operations near Coombe's serted that General Rabago's force of yesterday, a man named W. De Mercommenting on the Standard Oil deof the lightning circuit. The lewer received news of the fall of Juarez and he was handling exploded badly injuring him about the face and head. In spite of this move, preparations He was brought to the local hospital, are continued for sending a large force where his injuries, which are consider ed serious, were attended to.

The Norwegian steamer Thor. which cisco to load a cargo of coal for that carpenter Selverin Carlson, which occurred on Saturday night at six o'clock while the vessel was on her way to port, death being due to heart failure. He was 56 years of age.

New Buler of Abyssinia

ADDIS ABEDA, Abyssinia, May 15 .-Prince Lidii Jeassu, grandson of Emof Abyssinia yesterday. The coronation ceremony will take place later. Lidii was proclaimed heir to the throne May 18, 1909, when he was 13 years of

Method of Selecting Census Commissioners and Enum erators is Severely Attacked in House of Commons,

OTTAWA, May 15 .- Progress with ent of today's sittings of the House of Commons, but the interesting debate ting forth that "in the selection and appointment of public officers the gov ernment is exercising the public trust, and should be guided by consideration Hernandez, sole survivors of the num-erous go-betweens who have endeavored the links of the Royal Portrush Golf son whom it is proposed to appoint; that a delegation of such public trust

> The resolution was moved by Mr. Staples of Macdonald, the man who TORONTO, May 15.—Some American arraigned the government, and espec-

day today an optimistic atmosphere cross the border they must pay duty Mr. Staples and other members of on all samples that are not returned the Opposition who followed cited glarcommissioners, and it was evident that when the goods leave the country after ing instances of party political influcommunications were passing back and being exhibited. The same duty is ences at work in connection with the

Hon. Mr. Fisher's reply was a gen-The most optimistic feature of the when the goods are returned to the eral denial of the charges, although he admitted that the commissioners and enumerators who were appointed were selected on recommendation of party supporters. His attempt to minimize the offences of which certain officials had been convicted in the past drew upon the minister severe heckling from the Opposition benches, Mr. Staples read a circular letter sent out by H. E. Perry, Liberal organizer in Winnipeg. notifying the enumerators of their ap pointments and inviting them to call at his office. Perry, it was shown, was the man who had assisted three deputy returning officers in the Prince Albert election to escape from justice and re-Policy on Australian Defence main in hiding in the United States. Mr. Staples' resolution was defeated

Experimental Farms.

During the debate precipitated by Mr Seeley of Wentworth, who to square himself for his vote on reciprocity, asked the establishment of more exper mental farms in Ontario, Mr Rurrell (Yale-Cariboo) urged the immediate establishment of experimental farms for fruit growers in British Columbia many of whom were new at their busi-

Mr. Barnard observed that the minister had done nothing to pull Mr. Seeley out of the hole into which that ory that all able-bodied men should gentleman had precipitated himself by government would show more consideroffering one cabinet member and ten It was stated that Mr. Fisher had ation to Ralph Smith and his longgovernorships to the insurrectos, there just passed a contract for a second standing premise to establish experimental farms in the electoral district

f Nanaimo. Mr. Fisher replied that he would have done so long ago but that lands there

are held at so high a price. Mr. Barnard said that difficulty will soon be settled as soon as the reciprocity agreement is ratified, saying: "You can then buy all the land you want at vour own price."

In answer to a question, Mr. Fielding said Col. Sam Hughes had not been appointed military adviser to Sir Frederick Borden at the Imperial conference "by this government or by any other government.

Treaty With Japan. Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice of a resolution bearing on the trade treaty with Japan, in which Canada participates with the Mother Country The Japanece government has given notice of its intention to abrogate the treaty, and the Canadian government asks the authority of parliament to extend to Japan for a period not exceed ing two years a reciprocal tariff, provided Japan extends similar treatment to the imports from this country.

The government is granting a subsidy of 3 per cent per annum for 20 years on an outlay of \$307,000 upon a drydock being constructed by the Collingwood Shipbuilding company

Mrs. Taft's Health

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- President Faft received assurances from New York his afternoon that the condition of Mrs. Taft had improved so much that sh would be able to return to Washington on Thursday. Announcement was made arrived here yesterday from San Fran- that the social programme which Mrs. Taft had mapped out for the spring would be carried out.

Grievously Afflicted.

BOSTON, May 15.-Mrs. Elizabeth Barta, arriving in Boston on the handed a sheaf of telegrams at the pier, saying that her father, a judge in Canada, was dead, her mother dying and her son in a precarious condition for the boy's bedside

Killed by a Bear. CALGARY, Alb., May 15 .- Luci

the 20 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. F. Morrey died on Saturday night, a esult of manling received from a bear that was kept in a yard adjoining fire headquarters on Friday. The child strayed to the fire hall menagerie and was pulled away from the big bear with which it was trying to play. A fireman took the baby bome and left warning that it was not to be allowed in "He further holds that the criterion by which it is to be determined in all cases whether a contract, combination, a single day.

Two Sundays ago sixteen hundred pounds of mail arrived at Hazelton in a single day.

1,000 citizens marching to the plaza. A. Guagardo, the new judge of the first until a fireman noticed the bear maulinstance, urged the people to give local produced \$,500,000,000 tons of ore, of a support to their officials, adding: "If value of \$50,000,000.

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CLAIMANT TO EARL'S ESTATES

Melbourne and Sydney are making much of the claim of William Ward, a builder, of Northcote, to the title and estates of the Earl of Dudley.

Mr. Ward bases his claim on his assertion that he is descended in a direct line from Thomas, the second Baron Ward. He says that last May he had an interview with Lord Dudley, the Governor-General of the Australian Commonwealth, who promised that he would play fair and would at once hand over the property to Mr. Ward if it belonged to

On a subsequent occasion Lord Dudley referred Mr. Ward to his solicitors in London. The claimant is an active local temperance

and religious worker. He has friends in England who are making investigations on his be-

Lord Dudley, like most of his ancestors, bears the Christian name of "Humble." Its use dates back to the time of Charles I. and Oliver Cromwell, when the last Lord Dudley of that period, having squandered almost his entire parsimony in profligacy and dissipation, gave his grandmother and heiress in marriage at the age of 17 to a young man of the name of Humble Ward, who after acquiring a large fortune as goldsmith and jeweler to King Charles I. and Queen Henrietta, had thrown in his lot with the Roundheads. Out of deference to the Cromwellian instincts, he named his son "Humble."

Humble Ward, who abandoned Puritanism at the Restoration, was first knighted by Charles II., and then created Baron Ward. His wife succeeded to her grandfather as Lady Dudley in her own right, and her son by Lord Ward became on the death of his mother in 1897 tenth Baron Dudley, and was styled Baron Dudley and Ward. The name of the present Earl of Dudley is William Humble Ward.

POLISH SIDNEY STREET

The memorable siege of Sidney street has been reproduced in almost every detail at Lodz, Russian Poland, the one exception being that four desperadoes, instead of two, were at

Knowing that the police were on their track, four Anarchists made their way into a house occupied by several working-class families, drove out the occupants of the second floor, and barricaded the doors.

A large force of police arrived and surrounded the house, calling upon the Anarchists to surrender. The desperadoes replied with a fusilade of revolver shots. The police sought cover and replied vigorously to the Anarchists' fire. For eight hours the battle went on. Then the fire from the house ceased, for the Anarchists had exhausted their ammunition.

Though they could no longer fight, they would not surrender. One made a desperate attempt to escape. by leaping to a neighboring roof. He accomplished the jump, but fell to the ground riddled with bullets.

The three men left set fire to the house, which was completely gutted, and the men were burnt to death.

EMPRESS HELPS LOVERS

The death in Vienna of Frau Fanny Angerer recalls a delightful little love story of many years ago at the Austrian court.

Frau Angerer was for many years maid of honor to the Empress Elizabeth (the luckless queen who fell beneath Luccheni's dagger), and was a great favorite with her Royal

She was a very beautiful woman, and naturally suitors in her own rank of life were not wanting. But to them all she turned a deaf ear, and she began to be looked upon as something of a marble statue.

But the fact was the beautiful maid of honor was deeply in love with a man much below her in social status, and at last she confided in the Empress. According to the regulations of the Austrian court, if she wedded the man of her choice she would have to leave the Imperial service.

The Empress was a true friend to the lovers. She spoke to the Emperor; he was willing to help. Fraulein Fanny's fiance was appointed secretary to Her Majesty, and a few months later the romance ended to the sound of wedding bells.

A DAILY GARVIN

The purchase of the Observer by Mr. Astor, the American millionaire, was recorded last week. Mr. Astor is also the proprietor of the Pall Mall Gazette. The British Weekly now states that Mr. Garvin, the Editor of the Observer, will also edit the Pall Mall Gazette, and adds: "The frontiers of independent journalism need to be pushed bach in this country, and one may be certain that Mr. Garvin has has stipulated for a free hand. However much we may differ from him at times, and however much he may differ from himself, he has the prime merit of being al-

takes the Pall Mall Gazette in hand we may be sure he will write the leaders, and in that case his daily comments will be read with

THE FATE OF MOROCCO.

"When a dying Empire lives on the patience of powerful neighbors, there are commonly two causes which precipitate its fall," says the Nation, discussing the troubles at Fez and the fate of Morocco. "The first is the rise of a patriotic movement within it, which may lead to its renaissance; the second is the urgency of financial interests, which discover at a moment otherwise irrelevant some cogent commercial reason for sud-

"Europe might, if the problem had been urgent, have seen to it that Morocco had been placed in matters of finance and police under the guardianship of some disinterested international court, which would have guided her through a period of tutelage, with a worthy independence as its ultimate goal. Fate is working on other lines. Morocco will be, within a measurable time, a European dependency like Algeria and Tunis. Its conquest will be neither bloodless nor rapid. Nothing is certain, save that the furnaces of Essen and Creusot will have cause to clamor for all the ore which the mines of Morocco can yield."

FLY PAPERS TO CATCH LIONS

Four man-eating lions which had attacked native villages at Gwalior, India, were captured by means of fly-papers, says the Evening Standard.

The head shikari of the Maharajah of Gwalior managed at night to barricade the lions in the huts, and kept them there for a fortnight, while he thought out a plan for their capture. Ultimately he hit upon the idea of covering a considerable space in front of the huts with thousands of fly-papers.

When the barricades were removed, the lions immediately jumped out of the huts, only to have their paws covered with the sticky papers. In trying to release their paws by scraping them on their faces, the animals ultimately covered their eyes and noses with the papers, and in this further predicament lay

down and rolled helplessly about the ground. The shikari and his men then rushed forward, and, lassooing the beasts, had them quickly bound with ropes.

ENGLAND'S NEED

At Farm street west, Father Bernard Vaughan referred to England's need of men with strongly built characters. Character he defined as life dominated by lofty and holy principles. The chief engravers of character were heredity, environment, and education. If at one time men argued that heredity was the seal that had most to do with determining a man's character, today they were saying that environment was its dominant factor.

It was education which most of all marked a man off from his fellows and fixed with permanence his personality. A man's education began in his mother' sarms and ended only with the silence of the tomb. If in England there was a lack of character, of enthusiasm and of patiotism, might it not be traced to the lack of religion in her schools.

WORLD'S LARGEST STADIUM

The Stadium at the Turin exhibition is the largest of its kind in the world, as it has seating capacity for 40,000 spectators and standing room for another 30,000.

It is adorned with columns and statues. and the top row of seats is covered by a portico. It is entirely built of reinforced concrete, and it will not be pulled down when the exhibition is over.

The area has three separate courses. The first, running around the entire outer border, is 795 yards long, and it is intended for bicycle races; the second, concentric to the first, and spreading out into two loops, s 852 yards long, and will be used for horseraces; and the third, or inner ring, is 545 yards long, and it will serve as a course for foot races.

FIVE BY-ELECTIONS

"There are now five by-elections pending and five petitions have still to be tried," says the Mail. "The representation of these ten seats as determined by the general election of last Decmeber was: Liberals, 5; Unionists, 4; Nationalist, I. The vacant seats are Birmingham (South), Devonshire (Barnstaple), Haddingtonshire (East Lothian, Cheltenham, East

SPURGEON'S HOUSE AT COLCHESTER

A tablet has been placed on Spurgeon' house at Colchester, says the British Weekly, It bears the inscription: "In this house lived, during boyhood, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, himself, he has the prime merit of being al-ways candid and always interesting. If he vedon, 1834; died 1892."

JOHNSON HOUSE-FOR MUSEUM.

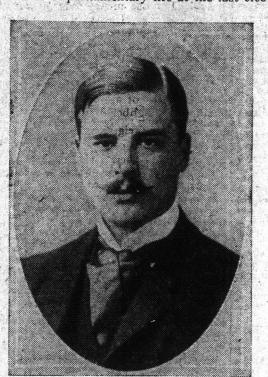
One of the most important items of news of the week to the art and literary worlds is the confirmation of the announcement from London that Mr. Cecil Harmsworth has made the nation a present of the famous old house



The House of Johnson in Gough Square

of Dr. Johnson in Gough Square, where the dictionary was compiled and the Rambler written (see illustration).

Mr. Cecil Harmsworth is a brother of Lord Northcliffe. Ill-health compelled him to retire from parliamentary life at the last elec-



Mr. Cecil Harmsworth

tion, he having been M. P., for Droitwich, 1906-10. His elder brother, Sir Harold Harmsworth, who has so generously endowed Cambridge, is the proprietor of "The Leeds Mercury" and other journals.

FATE OF A PEASANT KING

Two years ago a septuagenarian farmer named Michelet, living at Virty-sur-Loire, divided his property between his two daughters on condition that they gave him a monthly allowance. His elder daughter Jeanne, married to an agricultural laborer, was always in arrears with her share of the pension, and there were constantly violent altercations between father and daughter.

A few days ago the woman armed herself with an axe and, entering her father's house, struck the old man nine times and then went to bed. The woman has been arrested and has confessed to the murder.

PRIEST BEATEN TO DEATH

The Cura (rector) of Guajar Jaraguit, a little country town not far from Granada, was murdered by his parishioners.

Eugenio Garcia, a priest, was a bitter enemy of the Cura's, and inflamed the people's minds against him by bitter sermons. After a more than usually virulent attack a mob of men and women proceeded to the residence of the Cura, armed with all sorts of weapons.

The Cura tried to escape, but was discovered by the excited people, who cut off his flight, and set upon him with knives, revolvers, sticks, and stones. When the rector was dead the mob mutilated the body and carried it to the churchyard.

THE GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME

The prime minister on Tuesday stated that (1) pass the Parliament Bill through the pagne riots.

Commons; (2) pass the second reading of the Invalidity and Unemployment Insurance Bill, and send it to a Grand Committee; (3) pass a Bill concerning trades unions and the Osborne judgment, and send it to a committee.

TO SUPPRESS BOOKMAKERS

"The bill for the suppression of bookmakers which has passed the Dutch parliament may be expected to have an important influence upon the gambling habit in the United Kingdom," says the Guardian. "For many years past a number of English bookmakers have made their headquarters in the Island of Walcheren, at Flushing and Middelburg, partly because the Dutch law did not interfere with them, and partly because the conveniences of a spot connected with England by two boats daily enabled them to conduct their operations with great facility. They advertised extensively in English newspapers, and reaped a golden harvest through the post.

"It seems to be impossible to convince a certain class of mind that the odds are always in favor of the bookmaker, just as the chances are always in favor of the tables at Monte Carlo, and that although 'plungers' may often win, and sometimes heavily, 'the bank,' whether it takes the form of a bookmaker or a trente-etquarante table, is bound to gain in the end. If the reduction, or abolition, of the facilities for betting by post should at last bring home this self-evident fact to the silly people who are anxious to make money without the exercise of brains or labor, this country will owe very substantial thanks to the Dutch parliament."

A CHINAMAN ON MISSIONS

The "heathen Chinee," educated, civilized, and equipped with a sound knowledge of modern civilization, is appealing to the Christian countries to withdraw their "Bibliolatrous missionaries" from the Celestial Kingdom. Mr. Lin Shao-Yang, in a book just published entitled "A Chinese Appeal to Christendom Con-cerning Christian Missions," protests against the "absurd, contemptible, and demoralizing medley that forms the "stock-in-trade of missionaries," and urges that China be left to work out her own salvation, as far as religion is concerned, without Western interference.

His method of argument is mainly a bland astonishment and questioning. Dealing with the present condition of Christianity in Europe he observes:

"What we wonder at is that your missionary zeal should not only remain unabated, but should actually show signs of increasing ac- ures seems to be that these contractors were tivity during an epoch which is obviously one of religious unrest throughout all Christian lands, and in which historical research and scientific methods of criticism have caused the gravest doubts to be thrown on the truth of some of the fundamental propositions of the Christian faith. . . Do the missionaries propose to convert China and then wait for the Chinese to reconvert the West? . . . It is because I am firmly convinced that some of the teachings and methods of very many foreign missionaries are seriously defective in themselves, harmful to the people of China, and disastrous to the causes of truth, civilization, and international harmony, that I have obliged myself to undertake the difficult and cheerless task of issuing this appeal to the people of the Christian West."

LONDON'S DEBT

According to a return issued in the week by the county council's statistical officer, the debt of London totals £115,185,600, with an annual charge for interest and repayment amounting to £6,359,407. Of this latter sum £3,903,189 is met out of the rates, and £2,456,-218 out of revenues.

The total amount of debt secured on the rates is £111,043,088. There is in addition, debt secured on the estates and revenues of the City of London to the extent of £4,142,512, the interest on which is £168,675.

CHINA AND OPIUM

"The extinction of the much-condemned opium trade with China will be brought to an end within two years," says the Times Pekin correspondent. This will be the result of a new agreement between China and Great Britain which abrogates the existing opium agreements. This news was communicated to an important deputation by the ministers of the Chinese foreign office.

PEACE DEMONSTRATIONS

Mr. Andrew Carnegie will be the guest of the National Liberal club at a peace dinner in his honor on Thursday, June 1. Sir Edward Grey, M. P., will speak. The Prime Minister and Mr. Balfour are

to speak at a London Guildhall meeting in favor of arbitration with the United States on Friday, April 28.

NEW USE FOR AEROPLANES

Aeroplanes were used to observe the before Whitsuntide the Government hoped to movements of the mobs in the French cham-

CURE BY SEA WATER

People will shortly be cured of their ail-

ments in London by sea water.

Water is to be brought from the depths the ocean, where it possesses exceptional rity and virtue, and will be employed at a sea water dispensary in the treatment of skin and digestive diseases. Dr. Rene Quinton's new system is to be given an extended trial, large ly through the finanical aid of Mr. Otto Beit.

A committee of physicians who have in vestigated the treatment has taken premises Poland street, the equipment of which will be completed in May. A qualified staff of physicians will be in regular attendance, and severa nurses have just returned for service there from Paris, where they have studied the treatment at M. Quinton's institute. The cures are wrought by the stimple injection of diluted sea water.

The injections vary according to the needs of the case, as much as 200 grammes being in jected on occasions. The relief from pain said to be almost instantaneous. Tuberculos of the bones, lupus, eczema, and other dreading diseases have been cured in from ten days t eight months, according to their severity. For children's ailments the new treatment is especially valuable. Cases of gastro-enteritis in in fants, where the little patients die at the rate of 98 per cent in the ordinary way, have been usually cured in one hour.

Skin diseases and the troubles resulting from mal-nutrition are likely to be the chief concern of the doctors at the Poland street dis-

A LESSON FROM TURKEY

"An interpellation in the Ottoman chamber has revealed a set of facts which closely con cern us," writes The Nation. "Messrs. Palmer competed against Armstrongs for the building of the two Turkish Dreadnoughts, and tendered at £71 per ton for hull, engines and armaments against the £95 of their rivals, who none the less received the contract. In his reply the Grand Vizier stated that Armstrongs build the same type of ship at £80 per ton for the British Admiralty. He went on to o plain that his government afterwards decided to invite tenders separately for the hull and

"Armstrongs tendered at £51, whereas we pay £63. The cost of armaments, separately he reckons at £21. The meaning of these figoffering the Turks an inferior article, or else that our Admiralty allows itself to be great overcharged. The difference between the price offered to the Turks for the hulf and engine alone and the price charged to us would amount, the Grand Vizier said, on one ship to half a million."

MRS. MAYBRICK'S SON DEAD

An echo of the Maybrick tragedy has appeared, under "Deaths" in the Times:

Maybrick-On 10 April, at Rossland, B. C. James Chandler Maybrick, only son of the late James Maybrick, of Liverpool, aged 29.

The young man whose death is now at nounced was a child of seven at the time of the conviction of Mrs. Maybrick, his mother, and sentence of death, later commuted to penal se vitude for life, for poisoning her husband. Mr Maybrick, who was released some years as wrote a letter to a man named Brierly. which she said her husband was "sick death," and this letter was given to the cl nurse to be posted. The child carried th ter for the nurse, dropped it in the mud street, and when the nurse asked for a clea envelope at the post office to re-address the letter she read the contents and handed the letter to a relative of the poisoned man.

GERMANY'S SURPLUS WOMEN

One of the most important revelations the recent German census is that the surp of women, which has been traditional Germany for generations, is continuing to appear rapidly. The 1910 census showed surplus of 837,000 women, compared 872,000 in 1905, and over 1,000,000 in 1885.

Dr. Alfons Fischer, a distinguished Karl ruhe medical authority, observes that the co ditions present something of a phenomenon because more boys than girls are born Germany. The death rate among male infant and elderly men is higher than that of gir babies and women past middle-age. Vastly more men than women emigrate.

LORD HALDANE AS JUDGE

Lord Haldane has been appointed a member of the judicial committee of the privi council in the place of Lord James of Hereford, resigned.

IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA

"Mr. Scott, the Canadian superintendent of emigration, estimates that 450,000 people will emigrate to Canada this year," says the



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WITH THE PHILOSOPHERS

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Max Muller was a German by birth but be-

came almost an Englishman by adoption. He

was one of the brightest of the stars in the

literary firmament during the latter half of

the nineteenth century, and numbered among

his friends the most famous European men and

women of letters. He married Miss Grenfeel,

a relation of Charles Kingsley and of Froude.

books on Sanscrit he has exerted a wide and

powerful influence by his writings on "The

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truth the monument of the finest intellectual

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tories, won by the intellect of men. When

man had found names for body and soul, for

father and mother, and not till then, did the

first act of human history begin. Not till there

were names of right and wrong, for God and

man, could there be anything worthy of the

name of human society. Every new word

was a discovery; and these early discoveries,

if but properly understood, are more impor-

tant to us than the greatest conquests of the

kings of Egypt and Babylon. Not one of our

greatest explorers has unearthed with his

spade or pickaxe more splendid palaces and

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the etymology. Every word is the palace of

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speech pre-suppose real families, or classes, or

powerful confederates, which have struggled

for their existence, and held their ground

utterance; the former is like riches that come

to us by inheritance, the latter is like the daily

bread which each of us has to win by the

sweat of his brow. The former we cannot

expect from new converts; we ought not to

expect it or exact it, for fear it might lead to

hypocrisy and superstition....We want less

of creeds but more of trust, less of ceremony

but more of work, less of solemnity but more

of genial honesty, less of doctrine but more of

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mustard seed; but that grain alone can re-

move mountains, and more than that, it can

"Count not your chickens before they are

latched," is a well known proverb in English,

and most people, if asked what was its origin,

would probably appeal to La Fontaine's de-

ghtful fable, "La Laitiere et le Pot au Lait."

e all know Perrette, lightly stepping along

from her village to the town, and in her day-

eams selling her milk for a good sum, then

lying a hundred eggs, then selling the chic-

ens, then buying a pig, fattening it, selling it

again, and buying a cow with a calf. The

cali frolics about, and kicks up his legs, so

loes Perrette; and alas! the pail falls down,

milk is spilt, her riches gone, and she only

Le Fontaine confesses that he borrowed

There lived in a certain place a Brahman,

whose name was Svabhavakripana, which

neans "a born miser." He had collected a

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omewhat of the Buddhist mendicants), and

tter having dined off it, he filled a pot with

that was left over. He hung the pot on a

beg on the wall, placed his couch beneath, and

Ah, that pot is indeed brimful of rice. Now

if there should be a famine, I should certainly

hake a hundred rupees by it. With this I

shall buy a couple of goats. They will have

oung ones every six months, and thus I shall

ave a whole herd of goats. Then with the

goats I shall buy cows. As soon as they have

alved, I shall sell the calves. Then with the

cows I shall buy buffaloes, with the buffaloes,

mares. When the mares have foaled, I shall

ve plenty of horses, and when I sell them,

lenty of gold. With the gold I shall get a

ouse with four wings. And then a Brahman

vill come to my house, and will give me his

cautiful daughter, with a large dowry. She

vill have a son, and I shall call him Somasar-

man. When he is old enough to be danced

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On the Migration of Fables.

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From a lecture on Missions, 1873.

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THOUGHTS OF THE SPRINGTIME

Silent Harmonies

There are thoughts beautiful beyond our wordings. There are harmonies far and away beyond our expressing in melody.

Just now, when the broom is golden on the hillsides, and the buttercups and daisies star the green reaches over, when the wild rose is budding along the roadways; when the scent of the briar is like incense that, ascending to heaven, carries the thoughts with it, when the meadow larks carol their little tilting roundalay over and over in shrill, sweet numbers, and the wind touches your face softly as though a branch of cherry blossoms were laid gently against your cheek, when the sea, radiant with sunbeams, seems to hush its own song that it may listen to some deeper, sweeter melody, and the mountains, virgin-white, breathe their springtime message of bridal purity, then you and I and all the other children, because we cannot help it and would not if we could, go out-of-doors to sing.

Perhaps you have been thinking as you journeyed with a hundred other folk out to the hillsides by the sea, that if only you and they could really express in music the wonderful feeling that comes to you, what a glorious song of rejoicing would ascend to heaven. But have you thought a little further and realized that the most beautiful harmonies in the world cannot be heard through the medium of our ears at all, and that just because you are feeling as you do, and those hundred other folk are feeling as they do, and not trying to limit any thoughts by putting them into words or music at all, from all the hearts made glad by the spring, our hearts and the hearts of trees and the grass and the sea a wondrous paean of rejoicing and praise is ascending to God in a silent harmony, and that that very harmony is one cause of our wordless happi-

Springtime Vanities

Springtime vanity is not akin to selfish could find it in his breast to sneer at the gay adorning of good people when the winter once past, spring sunshine floods the earth and sky.

Instinctively the little maid makes dandelion and daisy chains to deck her hair and wind about her slender throat and arms. And the little boy thrusts flowers in all the buttonholes of his little jacket; even the toddling baby pushes stemless roses in his hair, and tells you "Pitty-Pitty." They are only doing what the tree is doing, what every bush and shrub and plant is doing, making themselves as lovely as it is within their power to do.

If only to be in accord with Nature, who would otherwise put to shame our slovenliness. we should busy ourselves to make ourselves as beautiful as we can and to deck ourselves in a lovely and fitting regalia to match the flower-

The Rain on the Roof

The hush-hush of the rain on the grass now, and then a tantalizing glimpse of color at the close of a long, dusty day is a sound to awaken gladness in the heart; the dancing of the raindrops on the leaves is an enticing melody that sets the nerves of us a-tingle with something of that rudimentary rejoicing that stirs the fibres of the trees themselves; but oh, beyond all this, is the patter-patter of the rain upon the roof!

What memories are they that that magical sound revives within us! What dreams, of days so far gone by that they are like wonderful pictures grown time-dimmed, with only now and then a tantalizing glimpse of color, a halfobliterated outline, and yet color and outline gleam and throb with such an intensity of beauty that we long for the moment to live again in that past to which the wonderful pic-

ture belonged. With all our learning and our wisdom we can find no greater happiness than that which the obeying of our simplest instincts brings, for Love spells the beginning and end of all instinct and pure desire. We are ages beyond all primitive things, and to some of us the loveliest music in nature is wholly unknown. The roofs of our houses are so high above us that sunlight and wind and rain to many of us are elements that we have learned to do mostly without. But when we do hear it, that magical patter of the rain on the roof, does it take us back to days when human love was in its childhood, the emotions that governed us were primitive and untrammelled, and Love, because life was so simple a thing, was the unbreakable and only tie that held the family together? When the springtime rains came then, and the winds blew, and the mountain snows melted, and the cataracts raced down to the sea, we left the mad music of the out-of-doors, and sought the rude shelter of the roof of the hut or the cave, and the warmth of the fire on the hearth, and the touch of the ties, and they led a thoroughly commonplace, loving hands and the smiles of the tender eyes conventional life, everyone denying herself of her who was the ruling spirit of the Home; for a home it was even then, more of a home, perhaps, than is yours today for all your mar-ble walls and your costly furniture and your steam heat, and your modern contrivances that have done so much to shut nature away. For there in the security of that humble shelter, with the elements so near and yet so far, did we not reach close to that Divine Love through the medium of that tender human companionship, which all the centuries have left what it was in the beginning, the closest link between

ONE WAY OUT

One of the most talked-of books of the day is a story written by William Carleton and entitled "One Way Out." It purports to be an autobiography, but of course it is pure fiction. There are many very valuable lessons in its pages. Instead of analyzing it, we will adopt the language of two of the leading lit-

The way in which a conventional man became a real one is told in a book called "One Way Out," which is having a large sale in the United States. It is by William Carleton, and is published in the States by Small, Maynard & Company,

A Cog in the Machine

"It purports to be the story of a young American who finds himself without a position with a wife and a son to support, and, most difficult of all, with a middle-class social standing to maintain," says Current Literature. 'For 20 years,' he complains, 'I had been a cog in the machinery of the United Woollen. company. I was known as a United Woollen man. But just what else had this experience made of me? I was not a bookkeeper. I knew no more about keeping a full set of books than my boy. I had handled only strings of United Woollen figures; those meant nothing outside that particular office. I was not a stenographer, or an accountant, or a secretary. I had been called a clerk in the directory. But what did that mean? What the devil was I. after 20 years of hard work?' But struggle as he would, there was nothing for him to do, and the hardest task of all was to hold up his head among his neighbors.

"'In these last dozen years I had come to know the details of their lives as intimately as my own....On the surface we were just about as intimate as it's possible for a community to be. And yet what did it amount to? There wasn't a mother's son of them to whom vanity at all, and only the veriest misanthrope I would have dared go and confess the fact I'd lost my job. They'd know it soon enough, be sure of that; but it mustn't come from me. There wasn't one of them to whom I felt free to go and ask their help to interest their own firms to secure another position for me. Their respect for me depended upon my ability to maintain my social position. They were like steamer friends. On the voyage they clung to one another closer than bark to a tree, but once the gang was lowered the intimacy vanished. If I wished to keep them as friends I must stick to the boat.'

His Neighbors

"He looks for another clerical job, but his age is against him. 'And yet I had a physique like an ox and there wasn't a grey hair in my head.' He came out of the last of these offices with his fists clenched. Suddenly an inspiration comes to him. 'If we were living in England or Ireland or France or Germany and found life as hard as this and someone left us five hundred dollars, what would you advise doing?' he asks Murphy, a wealthy contractor. And he himself finds the answer: 'Emigrate to America. . . All we need to do is to pack up, go down to the dock, and start from there. We must join the emigrants and follow them into the city. These are the only people who are finding America today. We must take up life among them; work as they work; live as they live. Why, I feel my back uscles straining even now; I feel the tingle of coming down the gang plank with our fortunes yet to make in this land of opportunity. Pasquale has done it; Murphy has done it. Don't you think I can do it?'

He Becomes a Laborer

"He moves with his wife and boy into an Italian tenement, lives on nine dollars a week, avails himself of free libraries, public baths and all the institutions shunned by the lower middle-class, but utilized effectively by the laborer. The rest of the book relates with much realism and with a sprinkling of convincing statistical data his upward climb to prosperity. He finally emerges as a contractor, his own master, dependent on none but himself for his livelihood. In the meantime his wife finds vent for her surplus instinct for motherhood in helping other mothers rear their children, and her own boy grows selfreliant and ambitious."

The Snug Suburb A further insight into the book is given by

the World's Work:

"He had the good fortune to marry a very sensible wife. He and she, with their boy, lived in a snug, commonplace little cottage in the suburbs, where there were other snug, commonplace little cottages, in which other people just like them lived. The men played golf on off days. The women went to church; they had their club and their tea par-

the real joy of frank living because she must compete with her neighbors in the conventionalities. Life there was made up of conventionalities, not of real championships nor of real friendships. It was a tame imitation of the habits of richer people. You know this kind of people and this kind of neighborhood.

"One day the man lost his job because the fellow below him, who himself wished to marry and to go through this same round of life, had pushed him too hard from below, and the fellow above him had pushed him too hard from above. Such jobs are likely to be lost at any time, for one man can do them as well as

He Knew Nothing

"Then he found out for the first time that he knew nothing-neither a trade nor a profession, nor a business. He had simply been cog-wheel. When he tried to find another job he failed week after week. To get food he began to sell his few household possessions. Then one day the Irishman who had attended to his furnace, while dunning him for money, remarked incidentally that he needed it to make a payment on the last tenement house that he had bought. This set the cog-wheel to thinking-to real thinking for the first time in his life.

Interesting New Neighbors

"It suddenly occurred to him that, though was born of an old American family, and had lived all his life in his native state, he had never yet been to the United States. The people who come to the United States come from the Old World. He would do as they did. He sold most of his cottage furniture, and rented a little apartment of four rooms at the top of his furnace man's tenement. Then he went out and sought work as an immigrant seeks it. He found a job digging in the street which brought him \$0 a week. He soon began to learn how to dig. Now, in fact, he began to learn many things, among them the management of men. He went to a night school, too, and became an expert brickingson, keeping up his day work in the meantime. The upshot of it all was that his wife began to save money, even on \$9 a week, and they pulled together as a happy and helpful team.

"They found their new neighbors much more interesting than their neighbors in the suburb, and their life a much nore genuine life. In a litle while he became the hoss of a gang. Incidentally he found out for the first time something about the politics of the city. He discovered, too, that his boy could be much better educated in the public schools than in the private schools to which former neighbors sent their boys. In a few years he rose from boss of a gang to be an independent cortractor; and, when the experience tore in the book ends, he had achieved interaction. In other words, he had immigrated to Am-

"This little story," concludes the World's Work, "mercilessly punctures the bubble of the unlearning, conventional, commonplace life which rests on no foundation of skill to do anything, but depends on the accident of securing a routine job-the bubble, too, of leading a conventional 'gentleman's' life on an unskilled clerk's salary, and of allowing your life to be determined by the equally unreal life of other men about you.'

MUSICAL NOTES

Miss Mary Garden has declared her intention of writing a book. It ought to prove delectable. Listen to this: "In the coming summer I have nothing to do, and am going to; write a book. You will find in it the American man and also the American woman, and great many other things-managers and critics and singers-just exactly what I think of them all, quite frankly. The managers and singers and critics have all talked about me to their hearts' content, and now I am going to talk about them. I hope to make some money out of the book, besides relieving my mind of a lot of things which I want to say. Like the Mikado, I've a little list." A volume in which a prima donna noted for her frankness "relieves her mind of a lot of things she wants to say" will surely not go unread.

At last! It was bound to happen. The

giant strides of modern music, the relentless

sweep of musical modernity, could not fail to bring it about. Wagner, the Bayreuth Colossus, he whom most of his contemporaries reviled as a wicked iconoclast, an unprincipled revolutionary, a ruthless destroyer of all that was meant and known by beauty in the musical art, has become—dare we write it?—oldshioned, out of date, demode, a thing of the past; in the jargon of today, a "back-number." Yes; it was inevitable sooner or later. Thing could not progress-if that is the right wordat the rate they have been progressing in the last decade, and leave even the most cherished of ideals, the greatest of musical gods, untouched. And so we find a writer solemnly declaring that Wagner's "love of physical sumptuousness" was "typical of his intellect. There is a sheen, a glossiness on almost every page. Many of his melodies are so ripe that we feel if they are left much longer they must inevitably decay." Listen, further, to this, from the same inspired pen: "He must always be talking of love, and the talk is not always quite healthy. Some of it, indeed, is mawkish.

Wagner, then, for me is becoming out-worn He is the composer of unthinking youths." One of these days, of course, we shall be told that Richard Strauss is the composer par excellence for babes and sucklings, and that the artless simplicity of his polyphony would not deceive the veriest schoolgirl.

Eugene d'Albert's "Tiefland" recently had its 300th performance at the Berlin Komische pera. The work was first mounted there in October, 1907, so that it has taken only about three and a half years for the number of performances to total up to 300. The success of "Tiefland" in Germany marks in a striking manner the difference between the public operatic tastes there and here. In London the work has been given about half a dozen times -no more-and on no occasion did it really draw the public. Talking of d'Albert, his new comic opera, "Die Verschenkte Frau," has been secured by Mr. Hans Gregor, of the Vienna Court Opera, where it will be produced shortly.

Following upon Mr. Victor Herbert's 'Natoma," another American composer, Mr. Frederick S. Converse, whose "Pipe of Desire" was produced last year, has seen an opera of his brought to the footlights in his own country. The work bore the title, "The Sacrifice," and its production took place at the Boston Opera House. The composer in this instance has supplied his own "book," which deals with the Spanish-American conflict of 1846, and the critics do not enthuse over its dramatic value. Nor, for that matter, has the score come in for any overwhelming measure of praise. Indeed, to judge by the most recent examples, American composers, when they turn their talents in the direction of serious opera, do not receive any particularly warm encouragement from their compatriot scribes. Of "The Sacrifice," we read that "Mr. Converse has had recourse to several operatic styles, for he mixes set numbers and the flowing music drama method just as freely as he pleases, employs several leading motives in certain portions of the work, and in others depicts the same persons and situations with brand-new thematic tags." Melody for melody's sake is said to occur only in a few isolated numbers.

Mr. John Towers, of Morgantown, West Virginia, must have spent many happy years. He has compiled a dictionary of operas. How many works composed for the stage do you suppose this enterprising gentleman has unearthed? You will never guess. Not to beat about the bush, then, this monumental catalogue furnishes a list of no fewer than 28,000 operas and operettas that have seen the light, ogether with the names and nationalities of their composers. The very thought of it overwhelms one. Which of the composers enumerated was the most prolific? According to Mr. Towers, the credit belongs to Piccinni, Gluck's famous rival in Paris, who holds the record with the remarkable total of 144 works. Next comes Galuppi, an eighteenth-century Italian, who perpetrated III operas (mostly comic), and after him, oddly enough, another master of opera-bouffe-to wit, Jacques Offenbach, who is credited with 105 examples, many of them, of course, merely operettas. Let us hasten to add that a high place in the list is held by our very own Sir Henry Bishop, who achieved a wonderful total of 102 operas. In one of them, by the way "Clari" produced in 1823, occurred the immortan "Home, Sweet Home."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

When Molly Elliot Seawell was asked recently when she thought women would get the vote, she replied, "I do not think they are nearer to it than they were 20 years ago." This opinion will not be shared by a great many people, but it is Miss Seawell's contention that so far the equal suffragists have accomplished little. "The agitation," she says, "has certainly an uneasy feeling among public men. They do not know just how strong the suffragists are and it worries them. Most of the public men, I think, are opposed to woman suffrage. They are not so strongly against it as women

It is interesting that the most powerful plea against votes for women that has yet been made has been made by a woman. In "The Ladies' Battle" Miss Seawell ad ances all of the arguments against the cause which have ever been brought up and many seemingly unanswerable ones which have never before been mustered. The book will be published within a few weeks and will undoubtedly lead to hotter discussion than did Miss Seawell's article on the same subject published in the "Atlantic Monthly" a few months ago.

MARY S. WATTS

Mary S. Watts whose Nathan Burke made such a pronounced hit last year has just turned over to her publishers the manuscript of a new novel entitled The Legacy. The scene of this story is the same as that of Nathan Burke but the time is the present and the principal character is a woman.

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LONDON, May 20,-Leicester Brigade of Bo Kitchener said: "The f the scouts' organiza admirable I think it is, fully persuaded I am appeal strongly to ev ons well. It breaks do ice, promotes comrade resourcefulness, self-relipathy; its ideals are Christianity and patriot when these scouts are g prouder title can they than to be known as a pure patriot? That is w ow learning to become ard work of making th cessful, must be we the result of their lab ee these smart lads ar isider their ever-inc ers and their improved and physical condition couts, I feel sure alrea enefits you have receivembers of this nation here is one thought press upon you: 'On ays a scout,' You and scout trainin s to be looked upon as over. Keep it going re alive; as boy, as n all the means that lie and when we have a mooys, as I hope we shall