FORCES HOSTILE TO RECIPROCITY

Report From Washington That Negotiators Will Be Strongly Opposed In Congress

VARIOUS INTERESTS

ead In Opposition Is Unexand Men-Old Story Likely ergency hospital. To Be Repeated

ONTO, Jan. 25 .- A Telegram spefrom New York this afternoon a special to the Journal of Comfrom Washington as saying: ormation which has reached the te with reference to the contents uded by President Taft with Canis already leading to a strong comof forces against the adoption the agreement. Singularly enough, antagonism seems to be headed by of the New England men who have leading the talk about reciprocity. treaty, it is authoritatively stated been framed largely along the New ingland lines, with the idea of placat-New England's desires for better rade relations and as far as possible ffsetting the popularity of Democrats based on their alleged friendliness t

"In spite of this fact, New England en in both houses, who have been instigating the status of the agreenen in both houses, who have been in-estigating the status of the agreelough official information to warrant em in stating that they expect to be obliged to vote against the agreement.
"This is considered rather startling,
as coming from some of the men who had been re-elected by a bare majority because of their professed allegiance to reciprocity. Investigation at the capi ol shows that the old combination, which has always killed reciprocity in the past, is drawing together for the

same purpose now. Interests of an agricultural character located in the northvest, in states like North and South Dakota and others of the same g position, are hostile to reciprocity in Northern Wisconsin interests are opposed to the proposed concessions on pulp and lumber, while New England is getconcessions made on fish, wood pulp,

and paper." Announcement Today.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- During today's tting Hon. Wm. Paterson took his seat in the house. The appearance of he minister of customs fresh from the ene of reciprocity negotiations was greeted with Liberal cheers. Sir Wilrid Laurier announced that tomorrow ernoon Hon. Mr. Fielding would make an announcement of the reciprocarrangements.

President Taft's Message.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- After a day almost incessant labor on his mesment recently reached by representaives of the United States and Canada If resident Taft called a special meeting the cabinet at 10 o'clock tonight for purpose, it is understood, of disng the measure.

The same secrecy that characterized e has been maintained as to the

president, it is said, has prepared Exhaustive argument in his message, xplaining in detail the principal featthe agreement. It also is reted that a statement analyzing the fects of the tariff laws on trade with anada in the past and the probable esults that would be obtained by the posed reciprocity agreement will be mitted through the president from state department. In Canada the mers, particularly in the west, have clamoring for lower duties on anufactured products, and have at vaous times petitioned the Dominion h the United States.

products.

nent was taken to mean that the measf the remaining members of the cabinents at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. prevent molestation of non-union men.

Alaska Coal Lands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The leasng of coal lands in Alaska is provided for in a bill introduced today by Representative Mondell of W. mreserved from all other disposition, recovered.

patenting of coal lands valuable for metalliferous minerals on which the coal and the right to mine it are reserved to the government.

Colonel McLean

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- Militia orders day announced that Lieut.-Colonel H. H. McLean, of St. John, N. B., who is to command the coronation contingent, is granted the honorary rank of Arrangements Concluded By of officers, his term of command hav-

Typhoid In Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- The First pariamentary victim of the typhoid epidemic which is now plaguing Ottawa for Carleton, N. B., who is lying seriously ill at his apartments. WILL COMBINE the doctors have not yet finally diagnozed his case, all indications point to his being a victim of Ottawa wate as it is today. According to the latest statement, there are now 218 cases in Ottawa, and the civic authorities pectedly Taken By New Eng- are thinking of converting the old geological survey building into an em-

County Auditor in Default.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 .- A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Ellens burg, Washington, says: "Evan O. Matthews who retired as county auditor on January 9th after four years' service, was arrested this morning for embezzlement. The county commissioners had telegraphed on Monday to vision of public offices asking that a aminer's available, two members of ment. the bureau came themselves and af-Sam Pearson, a saloon man. He as- Wales. serts that he deposited \$1,887 in the bank today to cover part of the short-

STEAMER QUEEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .- A fire was discovered in the hold of the Seattle and Victoria with many paswireless communications tonight. Her

Later advices by wireless stated

The steamer President of the same same time for south coast points, was ordered by wireless to go immediately to the assistance of the Queen and the proceedings of the Irish people can reached the vessel about 8, o'clock.

The fire was discovered in hold No. , which soon emitted volumes of sage, which will be sent to Congress smoke, and continued to smoulder in orrow, with the reciprocity agree- spite of the large quantity of water with which the hold was immediately

The passengers, of whom there wer about 150 aboard, became uneasy, but soon were calmed by the assurances from Captain Veh and two other officers that there was no immediate dane negotiations of the reciprocity con- ger. At 11 o'clock a wireless message was received here that the Queen had turned back and, accompanied by the President, the tug Sea Queen, and the revenue cutter McCulloch, which went out when the "S.-O.-S." signal was received, would reach port about 3 The wireless dispatches did not indicate how serious the fire was.

TROUBLE AT COBALT

Members Of Federation Of Miners Endeavor To Prevent Men From Working Keeley Mine

COBALT, Ont., Jan. 25 .- The Kelley rnment to effect an arrangement Federation pickets are stationed at Loon Lake, where the trail from Silver Manufacturers in the Dominion have Centre passes to the mine, and subject John O'Hara Cosgrave, former editor ously opposed the policy. The all passersby to scrutiny. The men of Everybody's Magazine, and Otto row for Brownsville, Texas, the other mers have also asked for free trade still working at the Kelley mine are Carmichael. agricultural implements and natu- receiving threatening letters. The cook while driving was pulled from the The cabinet was in session about an sleigh and warned and other men are President Taft read his message turned back. Manager Travers and his sextette will sing. and the reciprocity agreement and the superintendent are in Cobalt today feeting adjourned. The quick adjust- trying to obtain men to run the property. If men cannot be obtained within re as set forth by President Taft and a month the mine will shut down temcretary Knox met with the approval porarily. Manager Travers says he was given no notice of the strike. Congress will receive the docu- Police will go to South Lorraine to

sons of Capt. Lambert Lohnes, of Middle Lahave, were drowned last night the McAlpine Tobacco Co. agreeing to which this remarkable journey was while skating on Lahave river. They deliver 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco. made is rarely visited during the winignored a warning about thin ice and ng, chairman of the house committee, skated to a spot where the ice gave many prominent farmers are devoting are many avalanches, and Miss An public lands. All lands containing way. Their bodies, which were swept their energies to the cultivation of the drews and M. Cornaz were repeatedly merchantable coal in Alaska are to be away by the current, have not been leaf. Some immense crops have been warned against the dangers

Welsh Nonconformists Said To Be Insisting On Precedence For Bill To Disestablish Church In Wales

OTHER TROUBLES FOR MR. REDMOND

Sinn Fein Party Showing Un- off shore and abreast of Hegate Head, Irish Members

LONDON, Jan. 25.-Within a week of the opening of parliament signs are cent storm. not wanting to show that unrest pervades the Nationalist party. The followers of John Redmond, before the general election, were generally believed the bureau of inspection and super- to have received a suggestion-to call it by no stronger name—to the effect man be sent immediatley to check that a Home Rule bill would be introthe auditor's accounts. Having no ex- duced in the coming session of parlia-

Now it is declared that the pressure ter an investigation, reported a short- of the Welsh nonconformists on the age of \$2,519.45. Commissioner Al prime minister, Mr. Asquith, has had Wright swore out the warrant. Mat- the effect of "side-tracking" the home thews is out on bond, signed by his rule question in favor of the bill to father-in-law, David Bryant, and by disestablish the Church of England in

> The nonconformists members of the have Mr. Asquith's pledge that he will introduce a disestablishment bill as soon as possible and this fact, taken in conjunction with Mr. Asquith's evasion of a definite statement on home rule during the progress of the recent election, is regarded as "" In addition to the setback which the

Nationalist party will receive dwing to the action of the government, Mr. Red-mond has another thorn in his side unising from the activity of the Sinn Fein party in Ireland—a party which advo-San Francisco Liner Has Cargo cates the total withdrawal of the Na tionalists from Westminster and a boy In Hold Burning—Fire Under cott of everything English with a view Control—Vessel Not In Any terms as speedily as possible. In a reto bringing the British government to cent manifesto the Sinn Fein party which although not numerically ncludes many Irishmen of good standing. declares:

"Sinn Fein, which the National Counsteamer Queen of the Pacific Coast the people of Ireland, and denies the foreign legislator to make laws to bind sengers soon after she passed through in the proceedings of the British legis- to for reinforcements, and additional the Golden Gate today, according to lature. As measures altering the constitutions have been dispatched to the tution of the present government of Ireposition was given as off Point Reyes, land without restoring an independent ceived by Juarez officials, the fight native government are not unlikely to that the fire was under control, and a natural settlement in 1911, it is essencock, Texas. tial that the National Council should be equipped sufficiently to enable it to line, which had passed out about the make clear to all sections that no measure which retains to a foreign legislature

be entertained as a national settlement." FUNERAL PUBLIC

Change Made In Arrangements For Interment Of Body Of David Graham Phillips

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The funeral f David Graham Phillips will be public. So many of the friends and admirers of his works have been stirred by his assassination that plans for a private funeral were abandoned It was announced that the services would be held on Friday afternoon at St. George's Episcopal church, near the scene of the attack.

The ceremony will be held at 2 o'clock with Archdeacon Nelson, assistant to Bishop Greer, of the New York diocese, officiating.

The pallbearers will be: United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana: Robert W. Chambers, the author; Joseph W. Sears, head of the Appleton Publishing House; George mine is in a state of siege. Western day Evening Post; Arthur W. Little, editor of Pearson's Magazine : Samuel G. Blythe, Washington writer;

> In addition to Dr. Nelson, the Rev Hugh Birkhead, rector of St. George's will assist at the services, and a male

The services will be simple. After the funeral the body will be removed to a receiving vault in the Marble etery here and will remain there until taken to Mr. Phillipps' former home in Indiana.

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 25 .- South Esharvested from a very few acres and they started.

under improved facilities the tobacco industry is becoming the most important in Besex.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 25.—The start ling discovery has been made that a whole family near Lucan has had smallpox and kept it quiet for fear of being quarantined. Fifteen cases have developed in the neighborhood.

Rumors of Gunboat Accident. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Rumors were current early this morning that there had been an accident or an explosion on board the United States gunboat Wheeling at sea. No confirmation of the report was obtain-

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 25.— Captain Donaldson, master of the eamer Gray's Harbor, which arrived in port today, reports that on the trip north and when about ten miles

usual Activity And Contend- with four cars lashed to it adrift and ing For Withdrawal Of for fifty miles they steamed through fresh cut drift lumber. The wind at the time was strong northeast. No vessels were seen in the trip up, but the life raft and lumber is supposed to be from one of the steam schooners which got into trouble in the re-

Schenck Jury Locked Up.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 25.-After wrestling more than four hours in an afternoon and night session, with the evidence in the case of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenck, charged with poisoning her husband, John O. Schenck, the jury was unable to reach an agreement, and at 10 o'clock tonight Judge Jordan ordered the jury locked up for the night. The jury will resume consideration of a verdict at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning though it is possible informal consideration will be continued during the night. Predictions of disagreement House of Commons, it is pointed out, are general, though some believe a

By Band Of Rebels-Movements Against Casas Grandes And Force At Galanea

cil represents, denies the right of any insurrecto band was attacked by 200 ent. insurrectos at Rancho Sadilo, 40 miles scene. According to information recontinued tonight. Rancho Sadilo is be pressed on the people of Ireland as just across the border from Fort Han-

The insurrectos soon after sunset be gan arriving from various points. These men say a small detachment of soldiers in the church at Buena Ventura and any power of interference in or veto on the remnants of Colonel Rabago's column at Galanea will be attacked tonight by Blanco's command of insur-

rectos. town of Old Casas Grandes, three miles Mr. C'Hara to give evidence here. from the station of Nueva Casas from Casas Grandes.

U. S. Troops on Prontier.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 25,-Dispatches from Eagle Pass and Del Rio, Texas, report the arrival of United States troops to be distributed along the Texas-Mexican frontier to enforce neutrality laws. All the troops were drawn from the Third Cavalry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston. States officials at Eagle Pass are quoted as saying the sending of troops resulted from a conference at San An tonio two weeks ago. The belligerents are crossing from Texas into Mexico, the telegram says, and constitute ninetenths of the insurrecto forces. At Laredo, it is reported that sympathizers of the revolution secretly organized Del Rio reports the situation quiet.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 25 .- Troops "B" Cavalry, under command of Lieut. J. B. Johnson, arrived here at 11 o'clock to night. One troop will depart tomortroop remaining here. They come to guard the Mexican border.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 25 .- A remarkable ski-ing expedition has just been successfully made by Miss C. Andrews, a young Scotswoman, and M. M. Cornaz, a Swiss. Starting at an early hour the skiers crossed the Furka Pass, and travelled from Goschanen to Brigue without accident. But although the weather conditions were perfect, there was a strong north wind blowing, and several times they were caught by sex farmers have signed contracts with part of the pass. The country through This industry is steadily growing and ter, for it is a district in which there

TO BE WITNESS

Royal Commission Will Ask Minister To Give Any Information He Can In Regard To All were terribly mangled. Chinese Frauds

WR. JOSEPH MARTIN SPEAKS OF "GRAFT"

David Lew

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 .__ With the view of leaving no stone unturned to get the fullest possible information as the alleged Chinese irregularities, and gineer at Vancouver. putting the blame, if any, where it beongs, the royal commission will issue request for the attendance from Ottawa, of Hon. Mr. Templeman. Domnion minister of mines, and Mr. O'Hara, deputy minister of the department of met hastily and raised his salary.

trade and commerce. Should these gentlemen leave Ottawa it once, it will, of course, be a week immediately wired Mayor Taylor statbefore they can be here to give their testimony

Joseph Martin, K. C., M. P., was the for the post. tar witness yesterday. His evidence believed had permeated every depart- their own initiative.

His was a meteoric appearance, and he blazed alike on the commission, on the Dominion government, on the local Liberal executive, and Mr. Rouert Kelly. its chief, in particular. His charges included the statement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was primarily to blame, and that the premier could stop it all in five min-

utes if he wanted to do so. That every department of the Libera Federal Cavalrymen Trapped any control in British Columbia spent it through the Liberal organization, here, over which Mr. Robert Kelly was the head. That Mr. Robert Kelly had the control of everything in regard to the government business in the province and, in return, supplied funds for elecion campaigns. These were two of the statements made by "Fighting Joe" and EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 25.—A force of listened to with absorbing attention by 100 federal cavalrymen in pursuit of an the crowded assembly who were pres-

After thus speaking part of his mind. thority in Irish affairs by participation officials at Juarez have been appealed subject of the Liberal "graft," Mr. Marwent off on other business. During the day, Yip On and Yip Suh

> ing, which specimens were handed over the eastern sections of Canada. to Robert Sprott, along with the original cables and the cash book of the firm, for his examination and report.

ter, I want this thing to stop."

Evidence was given by Lee Kee, although burdened with sixteen other partners in his firm. Limited personal a cent per mile. liability, without statutory limitation, followers of Confucius.

J. H. McGill. Dominion immigration agent, struck a note which bore the re- have the new rates come into force sources that the state of Sonora would freshing evidence of novelty when he on the 15th of February, they had descede and make Modero president of said that he believed that some of the cided to give consent to their adoption the republic of Sonora. This state se-"merchants" were genuine, and that an on the condition that the right of agied out to him that Dr. Chang, the Chinese consul here, was not of the same opinion, but he kept to his own idea. Shum Moon, another Chinese merchant, is to be examined tomorrow. Up to the present time some 250 exhibits have been put in as evidence

A sensational feature of the day was the statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Wong offering \$2000 to the per son who would kill David Lew. The auand "C" of the Third United States thority for this was Hugh Matier, pri vate secretary to John Hendry.

Only One Round

bout for the lightweight championship of eastern Canada was scheduled for Edward Island, who claims the cham-Halifax, who claims the lightweight trol of the town tonight. championship of Canada. The men fought only one round, Sutton landing face and body, knocking him senseless, some form in the first half of the round, first sign of attack. but he was evidently under-trained and was a badly bruised and beaten was American property damaged. man at the end.

Fatal Mine Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 25.reported to be fatally injured, were burned today by a powder explosion Magdalene, Dundee, Scotland.

at Colliery No. 10 of the Pennsylvania coal Company at Pittston. A spark from a motor caused an explosion of the powder, with the result that thirthree will die. The crash came while thirty men were en route to work. Most of them carried kegs of powder when they boarded an electric motor and entered the passages of the mine When the motor's spark ignited the powder the men were all hurled from the truck and were found along the gangway. Shreds of flesh were hang-

OTAWA ENGINEER

Mr. Kerr's Increase Of Salary Given Because Of Correspondence With Mayer Taylor

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.-The impression that city engineer Kerr of Ottawa, obtained an increase of \$2,000 per year Alleged Offer Of Mr. Wong To in salary on the strength of an offer Pay \$2,000 To Any Person of \$12,000 from the city of Vancouver appears to be based on several tele-Who Would Kill Interpreter grams that passed between Mr. Kerr and Mayor Taylor. Mayor Taylor wired Mr. Kerr, informing him that Vancouver was about to reorganize the civic offices and asking him what he would consider a fair proposition for his services, should he care to make application for the post of cfty en-

Mr. Kerr replied, naming \$12,000 as his price, but before a reply was received from Mayor Taylor, the story that the western city was after Mr. Kerr leaked out and the city council This ended the matter so far as Vancouver was concerned, for Mr. Kerr is still at Galanea.

ing that he had decided to stay in Ottawa, and would not be an applicant Mr. Kerr did not place any offer be-

was not exactly in regard to the definite fore the city council as an inducement Casas Grandes, last week. Colonel Anwas not exactly in regard to the definite fore the city council as a increase, they points of the enquiry, but it was a to them to grant his increase, they tonio Rabago, after dispersing a body continuous indictment of the "graft" he acted entirely independently and on of rebels at San Buena Ventura, hur-

Railway Commissioners Approve New Tariffs, To Go Into Effect On February 15th -Different Rates In West

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.-The railway mmissioners this morning gave their southeast of here late today, accord- and being evidently quite prepared to formal approval of the new sleeping ting ready to resist on the strength of Steamship Company's line, bound for wisdom of countenancing a usurped aueffect on the 15th of February. As tin retired from the commission and pointed out by Chairman Mabee, the new tariff will make a general reduction in sleeper rates in spite of the Foy, his partner, were recalled and made fact that the rates west of Calgary will sent a list of 100 rebel suspects by to furnish specimens of their handwrit- be higher by 2 mills per mile than in Military Governor Lorenzo Torres, who

were the first effort to put the sleeping and parlor car rates on a scientific T. R. E. McInnes concluded his evi- mileage basis. East of Calgary, six dence, and during its course he men- mills per mile would be charged for tioned that Mr. Foster did say to him sleeping car berths, with a 20 per cent that Hon. Mr. Templeman said: "Fos- discount on the upper berths. In the case of parlor cars, 5 mills per mile will It appears, on the face of things, that be the charge. West of Calgary sleepthis admission was responsible for the ing car rates will be computed on the Investment by the insurrectos of the decision to bring Mr. Templeman and basis of 8 mills per mile, with a 20 ranks. per cent discount on uppers. Grandes, began at 6 o'clock tonight, ac- Chinese local merchant, who gave the ferences by saying it cost more to haul rales to arrest him at Alamos, but cording to a dispatch received direct impression of being a reputable man, the cars through the mountains. The when the government troops learned

> Judge Mabee in giving approval, turned to Hermosillo. appears to be a strong point with the said that the commission hesitated in approving the higher western rates, ican refugees crossing the border tobut as the companies were anxious to day of a report emanating from rebel tating for lower railway rates in the time has in a measure been under mar-Canadian west be not interfered with. tial law. Their case, he said, would be presented before the commission this week.

CEIBA IS CAPTURED

Honduras Revolutionists Take portant Town From Government Forces After All-day Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Herald will print tomorrow a special despatch force the neutrality laws. from Ceiba, Honduras, via wireless to Key West, saying that Ceiba fell MONTREAL, Jan. 25.-A ten-round into the hands of the Bonfilla revolutionists this afternoon, after a day of desperate infantry and artillery fight- deals in mining properties round Seward, tonight, between Jack Ryan, of Prince ing. Ten are said to be dead and Alaska, have been made here recently, many wounded. It is added that and the hundreds of Seward people who pionship of the Maritime Provinces, General Lee Christmas, chief aide of are now in the city say that nothing and Private Sutton, of the R.C.R., the provisional president, is in con- remains but reports of the engineers

The attacking party of revolution- a tremendous development on properties ists, the despatch says, outpointed the which have been personally taken over several heavy blows on his opponent's Honduran army both in discipline and by some of the largest monied interests numbers and the Honduran gunboat in the country. John Lechner of Seattle and he was counted out. Ryan showed Tatumbla is said to have fled at the discovered the first gold veins on the No Americans were injured, nor Falls Creek. The original discovery is

Thirteen miners, of whom three are Primate of the Scottish Episcopal

AMONG MEXICANS

Newspaper Report States That 180 Federals Were Killed In One Battle-Insurrectos Also Lose Many

DIFFERENT VERSION FROM GOVERNMENT

Federal Commander Driven To Rebel Side By Action Of Superior-Rumored Secession Of Sonora State

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24.-A correspondent of the Times who arrived here tonight from Casas Grandes, states that the federal loss in the battle of Galanea is placed at 180 killed and forty wounded. The insurrecto loss cannot be ascertained, but it is known to have been heavy. Skirmish fighting is still in progress around Galanea, but with little effect. Rabago's main command

Government Report. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.-Eighty killed and many more wounded is the latest unofficial estimate of the losses in the fighting near Galanea, west of ried toward Galanea, where, with seventy-five cavalrymen, a lesser number of infantry and a rapid-fire gun, he found the enemy entrenched on hills overlooking the road, three miles from the town. They were estimated to be

The superior arms and the discipline of the troops are said to have recompened their lack of numbers, with the is all that the rebels were disodec-and routed after a fight lasting all say. Dispatches falled to specify the re-

Rebels Get Another Town.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 24.-Alamos, a town between Moctezuma and Hermosillo, is now in the hands of Col. Severiano Talamantes, a former government commander, who turned insurrect treason, according to unofficial reports received here. Talamantes is reported to have taken with him into the rebel ranks a detachment of 100 federal troops, and with them joined a force of 300 citizens who declared for Madero

and against Diaz. Talamantes, who is operating in the vicinity of Alamos, is said to have been ordered him to arrest the alleged trait-The new tariffs, Judgs Mabee said, ors and bring them to Hermosillo. In this list Talamantes found the names of his three sons. He went to Alamos. but instead of arresting the rebels he issued a pronounciamento declaring himself a Maderoist. His 100 soldiers joined him in the declaration, and the decided to support the rebel cause welcomed Talamantes and his men to their

The Torres, when he learned his subordirailway companies explained the dif- nate's action, sent a force of 100 ruparlor car rate will be two-thirds of that Talamantes had armed the citizens and was prepared for battle they re-

There was much talk among the Mex-

The rebels count on capturing Her mosillo, and say that Madero will then appear and set up his government there. American Troops to Act.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.-Four troops of the Third Cavalry, U. S. A., were tonight ordered by General Hoyt. commanding the Department of Texas, to prepare to entrain Wednesday noon for the Mexican border. They will en-

Alaska Mining Deals

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 .- Several large who have been sent north to inaugurate Kenai peninsula on what is known as now the property of the California-Alaska mining company, at the head of which NEEPAWA, Man., Jan. 25 .- Rev. Ian is John Kapsilamis, former Greek con-A. R. Macdonald, vicar of St. James', sul at San Francisco. Kapsilamis, accomhas accepted the offer of the Lord panied by ten miners, arrived on the steamer Victoria, to start operations. In Church of the rectorship of St. Mary the spring a two-stamp mill will be in-

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SANITATION IN

Wednesday-Private Member's day whose duties it would be to travel thing attempted—although. like the member for Newcastle, he had grave doubts as to the success of the proposed method of doing it, especially boile plague, which had its first victim posed method of doing it, especially boile plague, which had its first victim posed method of doing it, especially boile plague, which had its first victim posed method of doing it, especially boile plague, which had its first victim posed method of doing it, especially boile plague, which had its first victim posed method of doing it, especially boile plague, which had its first victim posed method of doing it, especially boile plague, which had its believed from Newcastle. Private bills having would devote their entire time to the under the provisions of Clause 1 of here several days age, and it is believed. with little debate and that little on business of the sitting, the House adjourning at an early hour. Among the logging, railway and other similar more important features of legislation camps, sawmills, etc., and other places

will today courteously surrender his opportunity to make his maiden contribution as a Minister to the debates of the House and leave with his colleague, Mr. Price Ellison, the pleasant task of moving the second reading of the bill creating and providing regulations for the new provincial park, bearing the honored name of Canada's venerable high commissioner in England; while Premier McBride will early in the coming week present for second reading the bill prescribing new and protection of life and property in the

coal mines of the province. In addition to making progress in variou public measures the House yesterday passed (upon motion of Finance Minister Ellison) the formal motion preliminary to the Budget "that supply granted to his Majesty" and that the House "resolve itself into committee in this behalf on Thursday next." This motion is customarily made some provided superior facilities for the quite satisfied that a large percentage king. time in advance of the Finance Minister's annual deliverance, and it is not expected that the Budget debate will be brought on during the ensuing fortnight.

As a first item on the orders yeslands during the same period."

this resolution to the House, thought seemed to be a disposition in the House | The Premier continued that he had that little comment or explanation was to view legislation from a Capitalist been informed by the President of the required. On the question of land set- standpoint. Here was a bill turned Council that any regulations passed by tlement, the country should be placed down when introduced by the Social- the Board of Health must be in possession of all available informa- ists, and two or three years later the by the Lientenant-Governor-in-Council, Resolution Dealing With Pen- consistent honesty of the member for tion, especially as the Premier had Government was found taking it up, so that it was impossible for them to stated that the question of settlement apparently for the purpose of making pass without supervision by the Govwas obtaining the active and success- a little political "kudos" out of it. ernment of the day. ful attention of the government. He There was this difference, however. was aware that considerable clerical The bill introduced by the member for work would be involved in meeting the request for information contained in his motion for the return, but he understood that a considerable part of the work involved had already been underthe late of the work involved had already been underthe late of the had every confidence matter the Board of Health and the taken in connection with the general

Premier McBride said that there life of which neither the Provincial Act. would be no objection whatever to the secretary nor Dr. Fagan had any resolution. It was, indeed, a pleasure knowledge. It was safe to say that in to the government to afford every pos- the House of forty-two members there sible facility to members on either side were some who knew some things as to obtain such information as the rec- to camp life, with which Dr. Fagan ords contained, with respect to the bu- and the Board of Health were not consiness of the country. The question of versant. land settlement was at the present time obtaining much, and deserved attention, and the government was desirous that the members and the country should be fully informed as to what was being done by the government in respect thereto. The return would be prepared and submitted with all possible despatch

The motion was agreed to. Report upon the University Endowment act amendment bill having been adopted and this measure set for third clude something in the way of first aid. way Committee. The bill to amend the has inflicted the death penalty upon

Safeguarding Health.

Hon. Dr. Young presented for second reading the bill providing for the safeguarding of the health of those employ ed railway construction, logging, fishing, and similar camps, sawmills, etc. The general purport of this measure, the minister explained, was to place in the hands of the Public Health department, the systematic inspection of suring sanitary and generally healthful The bill was in continuance of the policy of the govand was to give general effect to all be allowed to exploit the men on whom wrestlers returned to the mat at 12:30 such sanitary regulations as were ren- he might be sent out to experiment. dered necessary under the special conditions obtaining in this province. Natural conditions here tended to enorme health of the men employed in the of increasing intelligence on the part from the Old Country.

in the Legislature lacked even the spasmodic interest to gallery onlookers that is afforded by the fierce denot as yet progressed to that stage work, and a department of machinery the bill, to which he had directed atwhen they can fill any appreciable would be provided through which distention. part of the Order Paper, the advance- advantageous conditions might be ment of various government measures, promptly rectified on complaint of the stereotyped lines, constituted the whole business of the sitting the House ad tory one. It provided for inspection of

dealt with during the afternoon were where labor found employment. It dealt the bills respecting University Endow- too, with the necessity of providing ment lands, the creation of a new branch of the Health Department to branch of the Hea sanitation of construction and logging vision of the construction of camps pect to the funds that might be neces-

Mr. Brewster, following the provincial secretary, expressed the opinion that comprehensive regulations for the camps should not be as well protected House the necessity for better sanita-He asked if the minister in charge of we have no uesite to depitte in this bill had taken into consideration this bill had taken into consideration the arrangements now existing between that in regard to labor measures the disease has reached Pao Ting Fu, in the had formerly worked with Brent.

much the same position as the member of such preemptions that have been cancelled or
abandoned; the number of such cancelled pre-emptions that have been
celled or
celled or originally applying for them; the number of such pre-emptions the titles to which have been subsequently delivered by matter in person to the arrival of that the time was long past when ed by mail or in person to the original something of this kind should have one knows that better than my friend pre-emptors, and the number delivered to agents for them; also, the number for Grand Fork. (Mr. enact measures that will make for the pre-emptors, and the number delivered been done. Some three years ago, the from Nanaimo. We are all here to applications to purchase Crown McInnis), had introduced a bill to betterment of all conditions in the The member for Alberni in offering day had turned it down. In fact, there classes." (Applause.) in the Provincial Secretary, who was Executive were practically one. They time there were some features of camp to permit of the enforcement of the

A Former Bill Two years ago he (Mr. Williams) had introduced a bill to provide first aid for the injured in camps, but he had withdrawn it at the request of the Provincial Secretary, who had promised to introduce a bill the following session that would cover the ground. Last session, however, nothing had appeared, and he therefore took it that in the present measure power would Scenic Railway Co.-these measures standpoint; and be given to the Board of Health to in- now going automatically to the Rail-In most of the camps in this Province Tramway Inspection Act was consider- certain Socialist workingmen in month for medical attendance. While porting progress in order that the reg- advance of human freedom; working on the construction of the Co- ulations affecting car equipment and lumbia & Western Railway himself, operation within cities may be in the they were assessed \$1 a month, and hands of the members before th's stage tion of the ruling powers of Japan; If he received the whole of the assesyment, he would have been better paid jection-to receive third reading today. able barbarity." than the best doctor in Victoria. But he understood that while \$350 was paid such camps as were herein dealt with, attendance, the doctor performing the monthly to the man supplying medical work was paid only \$100. In connecadian Northern, he hoped the Govern- wrestler of the United States, wresment would see to it that no poverty-

could endorse the views of his com- other half-hour's struggle with neither rade from Newcastle as to the necesous and rapid development, and in this sity for this bill, and also as to the efrapidity of development conditions ficiency of Dr. Fagan and the Health were apt to arise prejudicial alike to Board of the Province. It was a mark Harvey are recent arrivals in town

camps and also that of the communi- of the Government of the day when camps and also that of the communities. Under the Public Health act as at present constituted, it had been though they had originated in the agitations of the working class. If there track of health conditions in the camps and enforce the general regulations for the assurance of the public health, and in consequence it had been decided to create a separate department in this behalf, under the Health Department, for the effective carrying out of the Measure Giving Health Department for the effective carrying out of the provisions of this bill. In the past, whenever injurious conditions had been reported, the government had done its best to carry out the regulations obtaining generally and employers of labor had shown a disposition to carry out samitary regulations conductive to were filling the charitable institutions out sanitary regulations conducive to the interests of their men and in the employer's interest also in the long begging alms on the streets of Vanrun. It was the intention of the gov-couver and Victoria. It was high time ernment, under authority of this bill, that the Board of Health made an in-

Premier Explains experienced medical man. With res- of lime pits for the dead.

A Government For All

the health regulations as applying to not unmindful of the work done by the board. camps in out-of-the-way places had member for Nanaimo and his associates not, up to date, been successfully or in introducing measures of this naeffectively enforced. There was in his ture. We must be forced to admit the quarter all the guards, and the exopinion, no reason why the health of that the member for Nanalmo especialthe men engaged in these various ly has brought to the attention of the ficials as have business with the legaas dwellers in more congested centres. toin in railway and logging camps, and are panic-stricken, while political mo-He asked if the minister in charge of we have no desire to deprive him of tives are attributed to the Japanese. engaged in industrial enterprises away gestions from the other side of the province of Chi-Li, on its southward Both combatants are in jail, Brent from the beaten paths, with the Methodist church and other similar organions, if it is not to criticise and progress. Pao Ting Fu is seventy miles southwest of Peking.

The vice roy of Healers, her telegraph along the coast. These in many cases legislation before the House? I am to establish a quarantine against Pecare and treatment of the sick or in- of the measures introduced here by jured to what would be available were our Socialistic friends are never ineach individual industry required to tended to be carried through their regarded as distinctly necessary and seconder in the Socialist member from Newcastle—for a return "showing the total number of pre-emptions applied for between January, 1905, and Janmuch the same position as the member of pre-emptions applied for between January, 1905, and Janmuch the same position as the member of pre-emptions applied for between January, 1905, and Janmuch the same position as the member of all classes. The Government does not represent the working classes, but of all classes. The Government does not represent the working classes the Chinese masses suspect that it was the chinese masses and the mortality is estimated at 99 per cent. terday Mr. Brewster moved—finding a regarded as distinctly necessary and suggestions for the betterment of the Almost every car this effect, and the Government of the country and for the prosperity of all

Mr. Hawthornethwaite further objected, saving that the Board of Health could not act without legislation from

received. The Private Bills Committee reads as follows: duly reported the following bills, which incorporate the Northern Vancouver

Evenly Matched Wrestlers

Yokel and Henry Gehring, both claimtled three hours and eight minutes practicing as a medical student, would refused to stand for a draw, and the this morning. By agreement the Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he match was declared a draw after anman down.

Foreigners Of Various Classes Flee In Fear Of Bubonic Of Plague — Occurrence Many Cases Suspected

PEKING, Jan. 24.—The weekly express to Hankow today was crowded whose duties it would be to travel thing attempted—although, like the minister, minor diplomats and persons lent for vacation or retirement. The bu-

No new cases of hubonic plague were reported here today, but the opinion is some misapprehension. He first found bly secreting the bodies. The newspapers the Government to carry out these forts to allay the fears. The masses, measures. Of course, the technical nevertheless, are much alarmed by grue-

Inspection act amendment, and the so as to assure sanitation from the and the payment of the officials that quarter should be quarantined. The Gergreat opposition to various policies outset of camp establishment. The must be appointed to see to its operamans, Austrians and British are behind Lewis had fathered in the organization, It is understood that Hon. Mr. Ross bill would be offered the House for tion, it was the intention of the Govsecond reading, and in committee a ernment to provide in the Estimates and are advocating drastic measures. penalty clause found to be necessary for the appointment of an efficient inwould be incorporated in the measure. spector and generally for carrying out ing general interests to be looked after, his foes in the effort to send the presiare supported by the Russians in argu- dent of the union "back to the mines." ing the necessity of continuing diplo-"The government," he continued, "is matic relations with the Chinese foreign

William J. Calhoun, the American minister, has suggested keeping within

zations maintaining hospital service to make suggestions, to assist in the ed to the government asking permission through the heart.

Spreading in Manchuria

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24.-A spemaintain a doctor on the spot. He third readings, because some of them cial despatch from Harbin declares that hoped that nothing would be found in in their details are so drastic and althis nature. The bill, in principle, he ernment, while always ready to accept to the southeast

will be sent to the infected districts.

lature

of the present session of the Legisla- Hitherto the only sign of consistency tion Act, and of the corporate act of civilization illustrated in the internal merry blue eyes and a long straight merce. the West Kootenay Power and Light administration of the friendly power of nose, betokening him intelligence and

"Whereas the Government of Japan the men were assessed so much per ed in committee, the committee re- futile endeavor to delay or prevent the "Therefore be it resolved:

"That this House condemns this acprovided with a medical student who of progress is passed; and the bill to and regrets that Great Britain should was sent out to experiment on them. amend the Oaths Act passed through ally itself for any purposes with a committee without amendment or ob- Government capable of such unspeak-

Although this resolution is certain to be fully debated by its proposers, it SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26.-Mike is not at all likely to obtain the endorsement of the House, being regardtion with the construction of the Can- ing to be the middleweight champion ed as going far beyond the scope of action of a Provincial legislature-in fact being ultra vires of the functions ernment already initiated in the genstricken cousin of Mackenzie & Mann, last night without a fall. The crowd had responsibilities of British Columbia's Parliament.

London Printers May Strike.

their companies of their intention to

King George's Letter King to the Royal Agric Society expresses pleasure that many of the Ministers of Agriculture in the Overseas Dominions have been invited already.
to attend the show.

At the

UNITED MINE WORKERS

President Lewis Let -Out Of Office

quit work on February 4.

And John P. White Elected In Place COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25 .- John P. White, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was today trade on the Pacific coast. popular ballot of the 350,000 members of the organization over Thos. S.

three years has headed the organiza tion. Frank J. Hayes, of Springfield, Ill. was elected vice-president, and Edwin

Lewis, of Bridgeport, Conn., who for

Never in the history of the Mine Workers' organization has there been Premier McBride said his friend held at the legations that the Chinese a fight so vigorously contested as that from Nanaimo seemed to be under are not reporting liness and are possi- which today ended in the victory of White over Lewis. Little opposition fault with Section 1, which empowers are supporting the government in its efhimself as secretary-treasurer, though W. Green, of Coshocton, Ohio, his oppoints in these measures would depend some reports, such as one alleging that ponent, made as hard a fight as he

won without great effort. But the war camps, sawmills, etc., the Tramways by the government's inspectors. sary for the enforcement of the Act been able to agree how the legation and bitter from the start. There was

ENDS IN MURDER Quarrel Between Two Real Estate Brokers Of Santa Monica Brings

Death To Third Man LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- W. L. Brent, a real estate broker, shot and

charged with murder, and McLean with battery. The body of Schreiner lies in the morgue, with a bullet

the fight started. McLean, according to the version he gave the police, met Schreiner downtown and told ment as soon as possible. him he was going out to Brent's home Lean.

volver and shot him. He died almost workers in British Columbia. First instantly.

News and Views Short Talks With People

Who Count

By "The Town Trekker."

A Man With a Mind of His Own Honesty will occur, even amongst the best-regulated politicians. The Mr.

alty Inflicted On Socialists Esquimait, Mr. John Jardine, M. P. P., Esquimalt, Mr. John Jardine, M. P. P., To Be Introduced In Legis- presentative than a party politician. speech Thursday, supporting the rail-One of the most interesting debates his caucus expected him to oppose. of war.

> homely good nature and fearless soon will follow. honesty of the man.

Mr. Jardine thinks that there is no sinks into insignificance." question that the entire west coast of the island right into Victoria harbor is to be covered with the flotsam of fortune. Particularly is this to be so in Esquimalt, where the unequalled natural advantages of the harbor are furural advantages of the harbor and the furura ural advantages of the narbor are lurther enhanced by a new shipbuilding dock. The proposed dock should, Mr. Jardine thinks, be not less than 1,200 feet in length and 100 in width, so that it should be canable of accommodating its should be canable of all ships that will be in order during ther officers and immediate friends of the next 25 years in the Pacific. Es- the contracting couple. The bride wore quimalt harbor has nine miles of coast her travelling suit. She was given LONDON, Jan. 25.—A conference of line available for shipping facilities, away by her father, Col. Wadmore, employers and compositors in the and for the establishment of blast furprinting trade held today with a view naces and rolling. This alone should held at the Empress Hotel and attend- to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, We will for

proposed grading dock, which it is advent of the C. N. R. means an in-LONDON, Jan. 25.—A letter from crease of population and trade beyond the King to the Royal Agricultural our comprehension. During the last 12 months property in Esquimait has risen to a very handsome figur

At the same time, Mr. Jardine urge strongly the immediate necessity Victoria becoming more alive to her opportunities, now that the Panama canal was nearing completion. The completion of this mighty work presented grave danger that commerce might be diverted to other ports, de spite the supreme natural advantages Victoria has at present for capturing Jardine was careful to point out this cided to have no ceremonies during Workers of America, winning by a is of course a matter of the Dominion period of the exhibition, it is congovernment. He is satisfied, however, ered probable that a consistory will that if our local members in the Do- held before it begins, lest the number matter up expeditiously.

winds by Albert Head. Sooke harbor, Mr. Jardine maintains, is the finest on the coast as well as and the surrounding district are out- his "red hat." No Englishman has side the "dry belt," and the beautiful created a cardinal by Pius X., at greatest benefit for vineyards and fruit ber, 1907, owing to the Pope's well farming. On the four and a half miles of beach at Sooke are magnifiecnt sands, as firm as a rock and as fine the church, who were sixty-four at as flour. Mr. Jardine, indeed looks death of his predecessor. forward with confidence to Sooke becoming one of the choicest watering

places in the world. After making a comprehensive en quiry among residents in Esquimalt, I found a striking unanimity of approval is expressed at the stand taken by the member for Esquimalt on the water question. This consensus of opinion ext-ls to residents of all shades of political opinion. It is interesting, in connection with this much-discussed problem, to recall that as far back as means of circulars and photos 1904, and again in 1907, Mr. John Jar-Coroner Stocklin has at last d dine, speaking at Sooke and at Metchosin advocated the urgent necessity of invoking government aid in retaining sufficient water from Sooke lake for these districts. The people Schreiner was with McLean when of Esquimalt are hopeful that the commission, advocated by their member, will be appointed by the govern-

The member for Esquimalt is very in the south end and "beat him up" much impressed with the start the body and even the shoes and shirt w this bill imperilling the successful operation of existing arrangements of
this nature. The bill in principle her that a system will be evolved that will The two foes met a short distance prove of the utmost benefit to those from Brent's home, and for a tire unfortunate people in the British Isles, Schreiner looked on. Then Brent as- who are anxiously awaiting the faciliserts Schreiner started to assist his ties for bettering their condition by friend McLean and Brent drew a re- the great opportunities offered all

class characters and youth are the best mud Shevket Pasha has ordered the qualifications. Special encouragement mation of a military court of in should be given to steady men young families, as such would un- of political suspects arrested as me doubtedly pay back in a stipulated of an alleged "secret association. time any amount advanced them for press, as a general rule, shows settling purposes by the government. satisfaction with the decision and Such a plan, says Mr. Jardine, will presses the hope that the minister solve many of the most pressing prob- vindicate the liberties guaranteed lems both here and at home in the the Constitutional Charter. Opinion

social amelioration and uplifting of the committee circles appears to be divi lives and happiness of the people.

Carnegie States That Broad Treaty Between Two Nations Is Now Being Planned

BRITAIN AND U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The fortifica Though nobody wants to accuse Honest John of being a scare-monger, he way be incompatible with a world-wide He Had Eczema 25 Years and Doctor certainly startled the house by his peace agreement between the nations, according to a statement made today by speech Thursday, supporting the rail-way and law policy of the government his caucus expected him to oppose fund of \$10,000,000 to secure abolition

"No nation can dispute our right to work of the government in the lands department, and in department, and in department.

"No nation can dispute our right to appoint an Inspector and in the opposition has been the counted in the opposition has been upon to provide a field day for the sistency in opposing all government that instance is as clear as is our right be investigated. Mr. T. M. Marsh, the Socialist Opposition faction and at- legislation, apart from its merits. It to fortify New York or New Orleans," gentleman referred to, lives at 101 tract more or less world attention as has been left to the member for Es- said the steel king. "It would not be a touching international affairs is fore- quimalt to set up in the senior ranks warlike project, but one purely defen-The bill passed second reading unshadowed in a resolution of which Mr. of the opposition a consistency of consive. The Panama forts, if built, would had eczema on his hands and wrists. J. H. Hawthornethwaite, M.P.P., has science. The result is that half the never fire a shot unless the canal were. The disease first started in red blotche Private Bills

Just given notice, his seconder of course being his colleague from New-long to need description. His is a course being his colleague from New-long to need description. His is a course being his colleague from New-long to need description. His is a course of the course being his colleague from New-long to need description. His is a course of the course being his colleague from New-long to need description. His is a course of the cou petitions were presented for the amend- castle, Mr. Parker Williams. The sub- known to need description. His is a cause an injury to the canal would mean which ment of the Prince Rupert Incorpora- ject is condemnation of the standard of square, whimsical face with small, serious injury to the world's com-

the West Kootenay Power and Light administration of the Greenwood. Japan, and Monday next is fixed for administrative ability. A high rounded now planning a broad treaty with Great for 25 years! Phoenix Tramway Co. Ltd., being duly consideration of the motion, which head of the kindly natured idealist is Britain which will go far toward preset firmly on a short sturdy frame. His venting war. The English-speaking race, "Whereas Japan recently demanded face is lined with life's labors and which has abolished private war within thereupon received first reading: To consideration as a civilized nation; and more than a few of his hardships. But its vast boundaries, is obviously the up the case as hopeless in the "Whereas the working class of that the complexion is fresh, the whole race to lead the way in abolishing the Naturally, Mr. Marsh tried remedies Island Railway Co. (Mr. Manson), and nation has shown in various ways its personally live and virile. His voice is savage custom of man-killing the world all kinds, but he also, at last gave to incorporate the Grouse Mountain right to consideration from that deep but gentle, with a homely Scotch over. If the United States and Great up. For two years he had to accent that is characteristic of the Britain agree on this point other nations gloves day and night so terrible was

"I urge all lovers of peace of our the sores. Mr. Jardine is not in politics to paint country to support the president's holy Then came Zam-Buk! He tried things black for party purposes. His work, to trust him and to stand preaim is obviously to take a man's share pared to urge the senators to pass the dies before. But he soon found or in advancing the highest and best of great treaty he is now negotiating, com- that Zam-Buk was different. Within development in British Columbia in pared with which the purely national few weeks there were distinct signs general, and in particular that of the question as to whether we shall erect benefit, and a little perseverance wi constituency he is proud to represent. forts at both ends of the Panama canal

o adjusting their differences and arrest the attention of those interested ed by their friends the newly married ward you by return a free trial box Mr. J. S. Watson and Mr. H. T. avoiding a threatening strike ended in the manufacture of iron, as it gives couple went to the steamer Princess without an agreement. Already 20,000 them an opportunity of setting up fac- Charlotte, on which they left on a this famous remedy, 50c box or three compositors in London have notified tories in immediate proximity to the honeymoon trip to Portland.

hoped, is to be built before long by the Dominion government. This, with the

Consistory May Be Held Soon -Archbishop Of Westminster May Get Red Hat-Nineteen Vacancies ROME, Jan. 25 .- As the Pope has is

minion parliament made proper re- cardinals should become too exigure presentatives, the Dominion govern- At present there are nineteen vaca ment would be compelled to take the in the Sacred College, which con only fifty-one cardinals, namely, Mr. Jardine talks of a breakwater to Italians, six representatives of the Brotchie Ledge, which would reclaim trian Empire, four Spaniards, the entire foreshore of Dallas road. Frenchmen, two Germans, two and make it available for shipping subjects (cardinals Moran, of S purposes. If this was done, the whole and Logue, of Armagh), one Portu of the coast line between this and Es- one Belgian, one representative of quimalt would be available for dock- United States, and one of Brazil. ing facilities for ships of all drafts, as be noticed that the Latin element, it is protected from prevailing west comprises forty cardinals, is enorm preponderant; yet France, "the daughter of the church," has les her usual share of places in the is the finest on the coast as well as the most completely sheltered. All Paris not being at present a car fishing east of Barkley sound should Whenever the consistory takes p soon centralize there. All repairs to is probable that Monsignor Bourn craft are taken there already. Sooke

CAME FROM HAMILTON

consistory has taken place since De

policy of not increasing, except

necessary, the number of the prin-

Identity Of Man Murdered Near Centralia, Wash., Is Established-Name Albert Horning

Post-Intelligencer from Ce Washington, says:-After a over the United States and Canal the identity and relatives of who was mysteriously murder granary near Centralia, shortly Christmas.

He was Albert Horning, of Hami Ont., and when he was last heard fr he had several hundred dollars possession

Nothing valuable was found on

TORTURE IN TURKEY

Military Court Will Inquire Into Ill treatment Of Political Suspects

tlement?' CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25.- M. with to examine the alleged cases of to It is to be hoped that the inquiry be conducted with greater energy thoroughness than have hitherto displayed, whether under the old or new regime, and that the findings

MODERN MIRACLES

Said "No Cure."

the court will be made public.

Cure. This is the experience of a man discharged, and the discharge spread the disease until his hands we: one raw, painful mass of sores. Jus

think of this state of affairs continuing In that time four eminent memen tried to cure him, and each pain and itching when the air got

just as he had tried hundreds of reme this great herbai balm resulted what he had given up all hope ofcomplete cure! And the cure was a modern miracle."

If you suffer from any skin troub cut out this article, write across it the for \$1.25. Refuse harmful substitutes.

Endowm Act, Tra And Oath he Legislati

nt of the se n standing General, the l vice Act, the Act and the Oa ate in which s usual displa ersity Endowm too large a portio of the province required rposes; that the ndment bill was rom the principle sed to be at the Oaths Act Amen another example of Attorney General t wer in the Lieutenan I, which meant in of The irrationality s of the Socialist was demons ministers and without dissen vate bills of the sess eir place on the orde ult of yesterday's pr University Endov

fter the formalities on, Dr. Young's bill University Endowment idered in committee wi chair. Mr. Bre ut that a year ago when efore the House, seve ook an active part towa faculty of commerce in lum. Hon. Dr. Yo was distinctly provided University Act, and in would bring down in a establishment of he was making distinct faculty of commercial thornthwaite asked if would not have the ef up these lands from two or three years long Hon. Dr. Young repla ands not yet selected w open to settlement. were going out every from the lands they government was selectin

sity lands. Mr. Hawthornthwaite: ands selected are tied

Hon. Dr. Young: "Cert Mr. Hawthornthwaite was right in his content ication for tying lic lands in that way.
boasted prosperity of there were about a thou of work in Vancouver, condition applied in a to other places. He s why these men should from using this land if

Hon, Dr. Young: poin but a comparatively sm the area of the provi detrimental to settleme 2,000,000 acres out of acres of anable land av Mr. Hawthornthwait

that the effect would b

land for a university w

of no general benefit to

the province.

The Premier poin the university lands posed of under the pro Provincial Land Act. showed that the provi the lands to the unive allowing them to pass ment control. They w up a university equal British Empire, and to of the treasury would exacting, and they had termined on a land gra found the time allowed lion of the land insuf that reason were asking tension. It was quite tlement on these lands libited till such time be sold, but when 20,00 29,000,000 acres of arab province were alread re-emption it could ent. In addition Were about 8,000,000 ac er license, any of whi ment might withdraw f settlement whenever t fit. He thought the las oe fully compensated ablishment of a un would place the highe acilities within reach citizen of the province

> nform me in what par ry this land is?" The Premier said tha could recollect there acreage in Lillooet, aloriver; in Cariboo, in the and along the up river, but these were on rveys and by no mea and available for pregeneral scheme for le of the province ent islands should be rould be found, he was far more of arable land He believed of the university pleted within two

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the past two years an

een surveyed in the p

rved for pre-emption

Mr. Hawthornthwait

the Pope has denies during the n, it is considsistory will be t the number of too exiguous. eteen vacancie which contains namely, thirty lves of the Aus aniards, three ns, two British in, of Sydney one Portuguese, ntative of the of Brazil, It will element, which is enormous. "the eldest has less than in the senate Archbishop of ent a cardina takes place it or Bourne, the ter, will receive man has been ius X., and n since Decem e's well known except when the princes of xty-four at the

AMILTON ed Near Cen orning

special to the Centralia, a search all and Canada b photographs last discovered es of the man nurdered in ; shortly after

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URKEY

quire Into III-Suspects

Jan. 25 .- Mah rdered the for sted as member ociation." The cision and ex minister will guaranteed by Opinion in to be divided inquiry will ter energy and hitherto been the old or the he findings of

RACLES

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of a man of known in e can readily M. Marsh, the lives at 101 treal, and has or 25 years he ds and wrists. in red blotches scratched beores followed the discharge his hands were of sores. Just

inent medical and each gave in the end. led remedies of last gave it had to wear errible was the the air got to

dreds of remeoon found out ent. Within a stinct signs of everance with resulted in all hope of-a cure was no permanent. He years ago. In-Mr. Marsh rmanent, From d to the presno trace of for 25 years, that my case. ird my cure as

across it the mail it, with urn postage We will fore trial box of box or three ul substitutes.

Friday, January 27, 1911.

out he should pay a bonus to the man that went on them. How they a usual displayed his activity in opposition. He objected that the Chagrin of the member for Nanaing the University Endowment Act would the up too large a portion of the lands to the fact that he had once ventured to the should pay a bonus to the man that went on them that we provided for the man that went on them that we provided for the man that went on them that we provided for the man that went on them that we provided for the man that went on them that went on the man that went on the man that went on the man that went on the went of the man that went on the man that w nstance was demonstrated by the without dissent. The first rivate bills of the session also took place on the order paper as a of yesterday's proceedings.

University Endowment. fier the formalities of opening,

Hon. Dr. Young's bill to amend the he establishment of the University. cial Secretary." was making distinct provision for these lands from settlement for

or three years longer. Hon. Dr. Young replied that any ands not yet selected were of course were going out every summer, and ment was selecting the univer-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "But these lands selected are tied up from set-

Hon. Dr. Young: "Certainly."

detrimental to settlement to set aside ernment an ounce of support.

province.

ing, and they had therefore deed on a land grant. They had e time allowed for the selec- opposed. the land insufficient and for were asking for an exere about 8,000,000 acres under tim-

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ould recollect there was a large reage in Lillooet, along the Fraser liver; in Cariboo, in the Nechaco dis-To Represent Ontario.

To Represent Ontario. thought hardly fitting for instance that emption. He believed that the selection of the university lands could be competed within two years.

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General, the bills to amend would care to go out in the backwoods was a mistaken idea altogether. There

the province required for settle- out of his own metropolitan city and was designed to improve the Civil Ser- ingthe local authorities at bay. Sherment purposes; that the Civil Service Act amendment bill was a first step away from the principle of the desir-away from t able act proposed to be amended; and that the farmers in it were prosperous Oaths Act Amendment bill was and had decent homes, and more were nother example of the desire of coming in every year. So far as the

the roads were short. He thought the power to make regulations of the char-method of selecting the university acter felt to be necessary. was distinctly provided for in the with the teachers of common schools more." niversity Act, and in the bill he instead of following "the measly, two ald bring down in a day or two for by four policy adopted by the Provin-

faculty of commerce. Mr. Haw- that in selecting lands for the Univer- full opportunity would be given for hornthwaite asked if this extension sity that the Government was merely discussing them in committee. following the mandate given them by the House in 1907. The members for Nanaimo and Newcastle claimed to hold a brief for those men they had spoken of as "hanging around Vancouver and Victoria" and said that the reading of the bill to amend the Oaths action of the Educational Department Act. This measure is designed to place from the lands they surveyed the in this instance was detrimental to in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governthere were about a thousand men out dred taking a preliminary university judges have hardly why these men should be deprived give facilities to those who had now to from using this land if they so de- go East for a University education? Hon. Dr. Young: pointed out that in this matter was the policy of the aside. He could not see how it was matter, and had never given the Gov-

2,000,000 acres out of the 29,000,000 Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that so Mr. Hawthornthwaite persisted which this land policy would lead it. that the effect would be to tie up Hon. Dr. Young repeated that the and for a university which could be land could only be disposed of under did not think the criticism about coun-The Premier pointed out that try schools came with very good grace of under the provisions of the per capita allowance for education in be apt to partake of a political charuniversity equal to any in the most favorably treated. The fact that command. If this sort of thing went sh Empire, and to finance it out one school was without a teacher did much further, Mr. Hawthornethwaite policy of the Government.

In moving the second reading of the was quite true that set- Bill to amend the Public Service Act, sold, but when 20,000,000 out of the 100,000 acres of arable land in the where already reserved for emption it could not retard setthe proposed amendment had become In addition to this, there specified. In order to place the Civil Service of the Province on a permanent pointed for that purpose, but its work particular class. hment of a university which had taken longer than it was expected. d place the highest educational As a consequence it had been neceswithin reach of the poorest sary from time to time to make temen of the province. He pointed porary appointments to the Civil Serfurther that 790,000 acres had vice. The Government now proposed surveyed in the province within that those who had been thus tempast two years and all this was porarily appointed should be confirmed goes on, the Government will soon have Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "Can you it was proposed to take power to appoint me in what part of the counry this land is?"

The point men of expert knowledge to positions requiring technical training be in the hands of the Attorney-Genwithout asking them to pass a quali- eral."

Mr. Brewster said that if seemed to him the Premier was trying to educate the House to the idea that there was plenty of land in this country for eatignment. He recalled that the former-leader of the Liberal party in the House had opposed the setting aside to said that eating and the house had opposed the setting aside of so large an area as 2,000,000 acres before the country was surveyard. But this was past, and as he could select three persons in the province who wowed as much land as this set aside for the University, he would not oppose the country was surveyard. But this was past, and as he could select three persons in the province who wored as much land as this set aside for the University, he would not oppose the country was surveyard. But that was past, and as he could select three persons in the province who wored as much land as this set aside for the University, he would not oppose the country was surveyard. But that was past, and as he could select three persons in the province who would as much land as this set aside for the University, he would not oppose the source of how long it would be before the province at present whe wished to so to such lands. He had heard or farmers living on canned tomatoes and timed food while they sent their fresh milk and vegetables to the cities. Talk would be solven or its usefulness. He was sorry to see this process of denudation would begin a pass amending acts by which this statute would begin to pass amending acts by which this statute would begin to pass a milk and vegetables to the cities. Talk would keep the formers involved the province who would not oppose the several matter the Civil Service Act had already roduced very gratifying results. It all covernment, had removed any test the Civil Service Act had already roduced very gratifying results. It all covernment, had removed any test the Civil Service Act had already roduced very gratifying results. It all covernment, had every less that the city in the world and the covernment, had been the city in the w would care to go out in the backwoods was a mistaken less artistical files are to go out in the backwoods was a mistaken less artistical files was no intention on the part of the public Service Act, the Tramway Inspection Act and the Oaths Act pass-should not only give them away free, but he should pay a bonus to the man new departure of this kind could be should pay a bonus to the man new departure of this kind could be

Tramway Inspection

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Hon. Mr. McPhillips said that he had erning Tramways and Street car lines

Just before noon the sheriff rece walked over every road of it.

Mr. Williams commented that that would not be a very hard job, as it was mostly comprised of islands and might exist as to the Government's might exist as to the Government's and are terrorizing residents with their would not be a very hard job, as it was mostly comprised of islands and might exist as to the Government's and are terrorizing residents with their would not be a very hard job, as it was mostly comprised of islands and might exist as to the Government's and are terrorizing residents with their was mostly comprised of islands and might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as to the covernment's and are terrorizing residents with their was might exist as the covernment's and the covernment's and

iniversity Endowment Act was con- lands most objectionable, as it would "Where are these rules that we are the chair. Mr. Brewster pointed bush which the settlers would have to liams. "I would suggest that it is that a year ago when this bill was keep up while they were obtaining no fore the House, several members benefit through the taxing of the land. asked to validate any set of rules that having a skeep up while they were obtaining no asked to validate any set of rules that having a skeep up while they were obtaining no asked to validate any set of rules that having a skeep up while they were obtaining no asked to validate any set of rules that having a skeep up while they were obtaining no asked to validate any set of rules that k an active part towards having a The Government would do better if, the Government may see fit to pass. ulty of commerce included in the instead of spending so much on a unt- These rules should be annexed to the rriculum. Hon. Dr. Young said that versity, it would deal more generously Bill, as a matter of courtesy if nothing

> On this understanding the Bill was given a second reading.

The Oaths Act

their interests. Such a contention was or-in-Council, the power of appointing absurd. In spite of the slurs of the commissioners for the purpose of takmember for Newcastle, the Govern- ing affidavits in the Province. Such ment was going to build up a Univer- commissioners are now appointed by sity worthy of this province. British the Judges of the Supreme Court, as fixed by the states is 3% per cent. Columbia today was a better Univer- This is the only province of Canada Mr. Hawthornthwaite said then he sity province per capita than any other where the Judges make these appointwas right in his contention. He saw in the Dominion. We were sending ments. In all of the other Provinces justification for tying up the pub- two hundred students a year to Tor- the responsibility is placed upon the ic lands in that way. In spite of the onto, Montreal and other Eastern Government. It has happened in Brit- Naval Demonstration By Italy Inpoasted prosperity of the country points, and there were over two hun- ish Columbia in some cases that the of work in Vancouver, and the same course in the Province. If there was to decide upon the competency of percondition applied in a lesser degree such interest in higher education, was sons appointed, and it is felt that miso other places. He saw no reason it not right that we should proceed to takes may have been made. Under the circumstances the Government thought the battleship Pisa for Egypt and the The policy of the member for Alberni in this matter was the policy of the lieved of this responsibility. Hitherto but a comparatively small section of Liberal party in the past, who had tried also it had been the practise to make selves in readiness to sail at any moarea of the province was set to make political capital out of this such appointments without any fee, but ment. in future a fee of \$20 will be required. far this Province had fairly well esmatters under the direct control of the
somewhat upset the friendly relations optimistic. After 9 o'clock tonight the

no general benefit to the people of the provisions of the Land Act. He thought the Attorney-General had been port of Hodoida, Arabia. meddling too much with the Judges. If these appointments were to be made university lands must be dis- from the member for Newcastle. The by the Attorney-General they would rovincial Land Act. This plainly British Columbia was far higher than acter, but probably that was the in- to ten universities and colleges at the wed that the province in giving ony other province in the Dominion, tention. The Attorney-General now eighth annual meeting of the Generlands to the university was not and the salaries of teachers were from had control over saloons and over the al Education Board today. The gifts ving them to pass out of govern- 35 to 50 per cent. higher. Under the Police and was also intending to bring are conditional upon additional sums control. They wished to build present Act, Newcastle district was the Chauffeurs under his beneficent being raised by the institutions. the treasury would have been very not justify an attack on the general said he would not be much surprised to see a bill brought in arranging the track of the Copper River Railroad the Princeton club or to the National The bill passed second reading un- positions of the spittoons or the chairs in the Court House. The Attorney-

Hon. Mr. McPhillips said that, as a these lands would be prosuch time as they should the Provincial Secretary explained that matter of fact, the Judges had always terruption from snow except during the proposed amendment had become appointed commissioners from among two days of last week. appointed commissioners from among two days of last week. the members of the Bar. This was perhaps only natural. The Judges could hardly be expected to do anything else

Mr. Hayward: "How are these appointments made in the other Provinces-by the Judges, or by the Government?"

Mr. Bowser: "By the Government." Mr. Williams: "If this kind of thing

hree Forgers At Summer, Wash., Heavily Armed, Defy Authorities To Make Their Arrests

deavor to carry the cabin by storm. Hon, Mr. Bowser moved the second The men forged a number of checks

Just before noon the sheriff received

STRIKE AVERTED

At Work

MELBOURNE, Jan. 24 .- The threatened strike of the Victoria stevedores Mr. Bowser replide that the Rules has been averted. After a deadlock in were being printed and would be dis- the proposals for arbitration had octributed to the members before the Bill curred, the speaker of the House of Hon, Dr. Young replied with warmth reached its committee stage and that Representatives appointed an arbitrator on behalf of the men, with Mr. Orr representing the employers. No success fololwed this move, however, and it was not until a conference of the union and employers followed that an agreement was reached. The men receive an Mr. Bowser also moved the second increase of twopence per hour and they profess themselves fully satisfied with

the outcome of the negotiations: The premiers of the states of the ommonwealth in conference have demanded that interest be paid by the self. commonwealth on the proposit properties taken over from them. The rate

AGAINST TURKEY

dicated By Orders For War Vessel Movements

ROME, Jan. 24.—Considerable excitement was caused by the departure of order just issued to the battleships San

It is believed that this is the fore-Mr. Hawthornethwaite expressed re- runner of an Italian naval demonstragret at the tendency shown by this tion against Turkey as the outcome of ers of note. Their visits were extremely and other measures to bring too many a series of incidents which lately has brief, but all who came away appeare Lientenant-Governor-in-Council, or, in between the two countries. One was other words under the control of the the detention last October of an Italian although the surgeons did everything in Attorney-General's Department. He vessel by a Turkish gunboat near the

> Gifts to Colleges. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Appropriations aggregating \$710,000 were made is usual in homicide cases.

Copper River Railroad. CORDOVA, Alaska, Jan. 24.-The was completed to the Gilhina river bridge, 160 miles from Cordov General ought not to be interfering noon yesterday. Weather conditions with such small matters. line to Chitina has suffered no in-

Indian Delegation at Ottawa OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—The Deputy because these were the men with whom Minister of Indian Affairs today reway in which certain monies derived in that case be postponed. from the sale of treaty lands have been | The torpedo boat destroyers Roe, divided up, while the chief inspector Lerry, Drayton and Paulding left Key cism respecting his method of doing tions along the proposed route. The

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Author Dies As Result Of Shooting By Goldsborough-Valiant Fight For Life Ended Last Night

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- David Graham Phillips has lost his brave fight for life. He died in the Bellevue hospital late tonight, a victim of Fitzhugh Coyle Goldsborough, an eccentric and emotional musician who, although of refined tastes and aristocratic Southern stock, shot the novelist down vesterday for a fancied grievance, and then killed him-

Phillips fought valiantly to live, but six bullet holes were too much even for his grit and sturdy constitution, and at 11.10 o'clock he died. He was conscious up to within a quarter of an hour

At the bedside were his sister, Mrs Caroline Frevort, his brother, Harrison Phillips, his personal physician, Dr. Eugene Fuller and Dr. Donovan of Bellevue. The immediate cause was hemorrhage of the right lung, which had been pierced by one of the steel-clad bullets from Goldsborough's automatic pistol. Up to 9 o'clock the novelist was rest

ing quietly and both physicians and relatives were hopeful of the outcome.

had received visitors, among them his sister, his brother, United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana and several writpatient took a turn for the worse, and their power the end was inevitable. The physicians met directly after death and decided to request the coroner's jury to dispense with an autopsy. It is believed this will be granted, though an autops;

Harrison Phillips announced that Senator Beveridge would have charge of the funeral arrangements. The senator returned to Washington this evening, but probably will come back to New York in the morning. In the meantime it is thought that

Phillips' body will be taken either to

MR. McCURDY S FLIGHT

Canadian Aviator To Try Today To Fly From Key West To Havana -Arrangements Complete

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 24 .- Only the weather remains an unknown quantity they were acquainted and as to whose ceived a delegation of Crees from Sas- in the preparations finally completed sometime this week to discuss the qualifications they felt competent to katchewan, who arrived in the city here tonight by J. A. D. McCurdy for typhoid fever epidemic. Something ment had found it necessary to thorough the ment had found it necessary to thorough the ment whenever they should see thought the land grant would lice. A Commission was aparticular class.

> for Saskatchewan came in for criti- West at midnight to take their sta- Winnipeg will be well represented at business. The conference lasted some Paulding, the only one equipped with time, and the red men were assured wireless telegraphy, will be about 50 who will march in the great procesporarily appointed should be confirmed in their positions permanently. Also strings reaching everywhere, from the strings reaching everywhere, from the would be fully looked into. conditions early in the morning. Each comprise this contingent will be the of the destroyers is equipped with a pick of the regiment, and platform on which McCurdy can de- penses of the trip will be defrayed MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—A, trust scend if he has trouble. Should an ac- personally by Col. R. M. Thomson, mpany has just been created in cident precipitate him into the water, commander of the regiment. Scotland which will devote its ener- his aeroplane is provided with pongies very largely to the investment of toons that are expected to keep him

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Winnipeg Highlanders. WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—The city of the coronation in June by fifty mem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The fact fect control, was reported to fie state department today in a cablegram from American Consul Mosher.

Receives Fatal Blow.

GALT, Ont., Jan. 24.-Laing Cowan, aged 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laing Cowan, of the Hespeler road, was fatally injured yesterday in an explosion while attempting to repair the acetylene gas plant in his home. He was struck on the head by a flying piece of machinery, and died this

whe colonist.

subject of favorable comment every-and Timur made themselves masters with a working majority, can claim to umns of the evening paper, which had nothing to say about it but a sneer. force of character and great military We venture to say that there is not a skill. They builded widely, but they city in Canada where the awarding of did not build well, and when they a contract, that would mean as much passed away the Empires that they to it as this contract means to Vic- had created broke asunder. The King to it as this contract means to victoria, would not have been halled with an expression of universal satisfaction and an attempt would not have been and an attempt would not have been and they were bound to the Sevenand th made by every newspaper, irrespective Hilled city by the power of the sword. of its political leanings, to impress the public with what was implied in it.

The Emperor was regarded as ruler by far distant provinces because he gain is from telegraphic service, public with what was implied in it. far distant provinces, because he was which was £45,000; the largest from This contract means more for Vic- able to force them to obey him. These property and income tax, which was toria than any of us is able to apprefar off provinces, sent in tribute to clate just yet. "A red letter day in our make the central city rich and glorihistory," was the telephone mesage ous. The King does not stand for to the Colonist from a prominent su- anything like that. He represents a burban resident. "This means that Victoria is about to begin to grow cal evolution that the world has ever very rapidly," said a leading business seen, an evolution that is without preman, and he added "Vancouver will cedent in history. He represents the not longer be so far ahead of us. This spirit that was exhibited in the council is a great province and there will be meetings of our Saxon and other Teumore than one great city in it and tonic ancestors twenty centuries ago. Victoria will be one of them." Said He represents the broadening out of another: "There is more work in the spirit of democracy, that at the sight than can be done by the people outset made the hundred and the who are here. There must be a large tithing responsible for the conduct and influx of people and to provide them welfare of its members, until it deals,

optimism abroad. The exceptional mu-ether by the oceans. He represents ing twelve months, over and above attaching to the movement of any monthe ordinary business carried on in arch upon whose brows a crown has Victoria, a sum equal to \$500,000 a rested. menth. We reach this amount by adding together the cost of forty miles of railway, the city expenditure on improvement work, the expenditure in Professor Commons, who says "the cluding the amount required to finish future of the American wage-earner." the transmission line from Jordan A democracy, which rests upon a payriver as well as extensions and im- roll, can never be permanent, because provements in the company's trackage, under no wage system that can be the expenditure by the provincial devised can there be that equality government in connection with the new which alone can insure democracy. departmental building, and the erection | Wages and democracy are not inconof buildings by private persons; but sistent, provided the former does not we do not include any probable expen- represent the condition of the major-Esquimalt. As we have said, each per- always be a wage-earning class in the We put \$2,500,000 for the private is far from implying a lack of indemiles of railway, \$1,000,000 for the the man who gives and the man who don, and it is not simply because peocity, leaving \$1,000,000 to be made up receives the wage does not make for ple have grown tired of the old opfrom other sources. Discount this the development of a true democracy. twenty-five per cent and an exceed- Democracy can only have a solid count it fifty per cent and the sum is vidual independence. A city thronged

A ROYAL TOUR.

sumed that the duties of the royal of- the towns. Canada is yet democratic fice will be discharged temporarily by
H.R.H. the Duke of Conneaght, who is H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, who in Many people who boast of democracy that case would be unable to come to in the United States are deceived by

The proposed royal tour would be the The proposed royal tour would be the cessarily undemocratic. Indeed, as a most remarkable thing of the kind cessarily undemocratic. Indeed, as a and New York, occurred today that has ever occurred. No sovereign ever yet visited so wide a dominion,

of his country is supreme as well in political life, he is probably repre-

There is a wonderful feeling of there will be many, and in India es- the elections is in accordance with optimism in the city. For months past pecially they will be exceptionally constitutional usage. It is a simple it has been in evidence, but with the brilliant; but these will only be the matter after a contest is over to spell of a continent, but they represented the represent public opinion. personal rule of men of extraordinary stage in the most remarkable politiwith homes will be a serious prosposi- not simply with village communities, first in the forests of Central Europe The railway contract is not the only and afterwards in southern Britain, reason why there is a great feeling of but with nations separated from each

nicipal expenditure for the year will that system of polity under which reach close to a million dollars, if it there is equality before the law and does not exceed it. The provincial justice in its administration. He government will spend a large amount represents principles which have made in the erection of new buildings. The it possible for a man in regions far Dominion government cannot much remote from each other to "speak longer postpone the indirect, if not di- the thing he will" and do so fearlessrect expenditure of large sums of mon- ly, because he is conscious that the ey at Esquimalt The Tramway Com- law will protect him. George V. by pany is committed to large outlays. the Grace of God of the United King-The prospective building programme dom of Great Britain and Ireland and for the year is far beyond anything of the Dominions beyond seas, King, oring to popularize grand opera in that has ever been proposed in the Defender of the Faith, Emperor of city. It is not very safe to make pre- India, is the Twentieth Century repdictions in definite form, and every resentative of the principle of selfone can discount what we are about to government, and it is because he is say just as much as he thinks best, thus representative that his contembut we estimate that there is in sight plated, world-encircling tour possesses for expenditure during the forthcom- a significance and importance never

DEMOCRACY AND WAGES.

The Outlook quotes with approval connection with the tramway line, in- future of American democracy is the diture by the Dominion government at ity. To a ceratin extent there must son can discount this to suit himself. community and the receipt of wages draw more people than twenty-five building list, \$1,500,000 for the forty pendence, yet the relation between criticism of the musical taste of Loningly handsome sum remains. Dis- foundation when it rests upon indisomething calculated to keep times with wage-earners may call itself very good indeed. We think there is democratic, but it is not, for the habit abundant ground for optimism and of looking to another for means of believe that everyone else will think subsistence, of relying upon another Commercial Club, 300 telegrams were to provide opportunity for employanother for leadership in matters of urging the selection of San Francisco While there has been no official dec- government and renders the assertion for the site of the Panama exposition. laration on the subject, it seems to be of independent views difficult. The taken for granted that Their Majesties political boss is the outcome of the the King and Queen have in contam- wage system. There was a time when plation a visit to India, which will be the United States was truly democrasomewhat prolonged and may be fol- tic, but it was before the day when somewhat prolonged and may be lol-lowed by a tour of the Empire. If the attraction of wages had drawn at the request of the Russian minister, this journey is undertaken, it is as-

and for the very excellent reason that The Marquis of Salisbury and his minutes . The special train averaged no sovereign ever had so wide a domi- family are at Ottawa, the guests of the more than a mile a minute. The disno sovereign ever nau so wide a dollar line in sovereign ever nau those which acknowledged the sway of The Marquis said: "It is too early yet to the railroad officials.

erial Rome. He will find in Aus- to tell what will be done with the ralla and Canada greater areas over House of Lords. However, the fact in the Roman Empire when its con- cally unchanged by the recent elections fines were widest. He will find in would seem to indicate that the people South Africa a dominion greater in are satisfied with the attitude and prosouth Africa a dominion greater in are satisfied with the acceptance of the government." This is arehs of Assyria and Persia ruled. He will sail across seas on which the flag Canada and the the pursuit of commerce as in the sentative of a very large body of The royal tour will be more than with party politics. The view taken, a succession of pageants. Of these by the Marquis as to the meaning of announcement of the letting of the contract for the first forty miles of the which the British monarchy represents. island division of the Canadian North-And what does it represent? Perhaps face; but moderate men will concede ern Pacific it assumed a much more the best way to answer this question that a ministry which has three times prominent form. The significance and is to point out some of the things within a short period, and twice in a importance of this work has been the which it does not represent. Genghiz

BRITISH REVENUE

The British treasury returns for the last nine months of 1910 show an increase of £43,645,085 as compared with the corresponding period of 1909. £26,818,000. No doubt a part of this vast gain is due to the fact that the income tax returns of 1909 were very much in arrear. As some misapprehensions prevail in respect to the Reitish revenue we

	Bive the following statement:		
•		iod Endin	
1	Revenue. De	ec. 31, 191	
	Customs	£ 24.867.00	
	Excise	30,845.00	
•	Estate, Etc., Duties	18,540,00	
	Stamps	7,097,00	
,	Land tax	620,00	
,	House duty	1,670,00	
	Property and income tax.	34,048,00	
L	Land value duties	210,00	
	Postal service	13,065,00	
	Telegraph service	2,435,00	
	Telephone service	1,420,00	
300	Crown lands	350,00	
2	Suez Canal shares and		
	sundry loans	727,83	
	Miscellaneous	2,045,79	

The large amount received from Customs will be a surprise to those persons who were under the impression that the British fiscal system is absolutely one of free trade.

OPERA A FAILURE.

Mr. Thomas Beecham, with a lot of,

money at his back, has been endeavand with every device that might make it successful in drawing audiences. After a year's trial he confesses to failure. "Nobody ever comes to see my operas," he says, "you can't run grand opera for the benefit of a few hundred persons." He adds that people have been crying out for an opportunity to see grand opera, but "now they have had it for a year and have not come anywhere near the place." It is not a case of fairly good audiences or small audiences, for "there is no audience at all for opera." It is not the fault of performers, for he remarks: "I brought on certain occasions the best artists in this country to sing in celebrated operas, and frequently the house has not been one-seventh filled. In 1910 there was simply no demand for opera of any kind." Even Salome, much talked-of as it was, failed to draw, and Mr. Beecham sarcastically remarks that "an elephant standing on one leg on Nelson's Column would Salomes." This is a pretty severe eras, for Mr. Beecham says to advertise a new one is to "make people avoid it as they would the plague."

Supporting San Francisco. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 23.

Following the lead of the Salt Lake sent from this city today by business ment begets the custom of looking to men to President Taft and members of the Utah congressional delegation,

Harbin Taotai Dismissed

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23,-A news despatch from Peking today states that the Chinese taotai in Harstates that the Chinese taotai in Harbin has been dismissed from his post persistently ignored Russia's treaty

Mr. Morgan's Fast Trip

many people who boast of democracy in the United States are deceived by words. A titled aristocracy is not necessarily undemocratic. Indeed, as a matter of fact it may be quite the J. P. Morgan, the financier, was whirled the property of the other in t from one city to the other in the unparalleled time of three hours and 56 tance is 224.7 miles, and express trains will find in India more people than of New York, and interviewed there. Mr. Morgan's trip was not made known

Selected From the Most Beautiful

On entering our store you can see at a glance that these goods are selected from the most beautiful. An unequalled assortment awaits you in designs that are of the latest, all new arrivals and priced reasonably. Look over this list, and what you don't see come and ask for. We have it. Our advertisements are our bond-cut out the advertisement and bring it along with you. We have a display that will interest you.

Libbey the Only Cut Glass

If you are going to buy a piece of Cut Glass to adorn your sideboard, your table or to give to a friend, etc., you might as well get THE Cut Glass, the Cut Glass that is famous, the Cut Glass that looks and is Cut Glass, that can beat all others for appearance, and does not cost any more money. Our Cut Glass room is conceded to be the finest in Canada. It has a specially constructed dark room, brilliantly electric lighted and furnished with mirrors on every side. You will enjoy a

visit to it. Our stock is always of the latest, and you

never find us wanting in any article. So play today.	ee our dis-
Berry Bowls, \$40.00 to	\$7.50
Nappies, \$18.00 to	\$5.00
Oil Bottles, \$8.00 to	\$5.00
Whiskey Jugs, \$20.00 to	\$12.00
Water Bottles, \$15.00 to	\$7.50
Sugars and Creams, per pair \$15.00 to	\$6.00
Vases, \$35.00 to	\$3.50
Small Punch Bowls	
Bon Bon Dishes, \$10.00 to	\$3.00
Uncovered Butter Dishes, \$10.00 to	\$5.00
Ice-cream Plates, \$40.00 to	. \$12.00
Candlesticks Colonial design, \$7.50 to	\$6.00
Claret Jugs, \$18.00 to	\$12.00
Water Jugs, \$15,00 to	\$10.00
Sugar Holders, Colonial cut, \$15.00 to	\$12.00
Covered Butter Dishes, \$20.00 to	
Card Receivers	\$12.00
Footed Comports, \$12.00 to	\$7.50
Celery 1 rays, \$12.00 to	\$6.00
Cologne Bottles, \$7.00 to	\$5.00
Mayonaise Dishes, each, with plate	.\$10.00
Liqueur Glasses, per dozen	.\$22.00
Sherry Glasses, per dozen	\$25.00
Claret Glasses, per dozen	\$25.00
Champagne Glasses, per dozen	\$30.00
Whiskey Tumblers, per dozen	\$16.00
Champagne Tumblers, per dozen	
Custard Cups, per dozen	\$30.00
Finger Bowls, per dozen	\$35.00
Ice-cream Plates, per dozen	.\$45.00

Goblets, per dozen\$30.00

Hair Receivers, each\$9.00



"Silver Plate that Wears."

Glass is

tan: it lends itself to

every environment. No

board so simple but

glass adorn it. Even a

glass is suitable for it:

none so stately but

bachelor has use for it;

to a woman it is a con-

stant delight, and it

graces all gift days. A

igar Jar. Whiskey

Sets, or a Whiskey

Jug, a Tall Wine Jug

or Decanter, Claret

Jug. Toilet Bottles

Knife Rests. Glasses.

Cordial Sets, or last

and largest a punch

bowl adds greatly

the bachelor's home,



For the Sideboard

We are showing a variety of pieces in Meriden Britannia Company's "Sliver Plate that wears." This beautifully colored and decorated dish is fittingly enclosed in a handsome standard, the whole making a very attractive article. Other pieces of less or greater value in the same grade of plate in almost endless variety.

The popular designs in

"1847 Rogers Bros." Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc., are always in our stock.

Souvenirs

We have some Souvenir Plates with the portrait of his late Majesty King Edward VII. in uniform done in colors. The plates are of white semi-porcelain with a green floral border. These plates are reasonable in price and will adorn a plate rail. We think that every home ought to have one of these plates. Come and see them and please yourself. The price is only 50¢.

The Silverware We Sell Is Rogers Bros. 1847

We do not require to waste space in telling you about Rogers Bros.' 1847 Silverware, the kind we sell. If you do not alr

ickle Forks at, each\$1.00
alt Cellars at, per pair, from \$3.00
apkin Rings from, each50¢
aby Spoons at, each
oon Trays at, each\$4.50
utter Dishes from, each\$5.00
ake Baskets from, each\$3.50
armalade Jars from, each\$4.50
선택하게 되었다면 하는 사람들은 그 모양이 살았습니?

r	eady know it, it's time you gave us a call.
1	Bake Dishes from, each\$5.00
	Berry Spoons from, each \$2.00
	Soup Spoons from, per doz \$9.50
	Gravy Ladles from, each\$1.50
	Oyster Forks from per doz\$6.00
	Fruit Knives from, per doz\$6.00
	Flower Baskets at, each\$13.00

A Few Articles Worth Seeing

We have a splendid assortment of Cutlery Cases and Fish Sets that you should see on our first floor. When you are paying us a call, don't fail to see these, also some beautiful Salad Bowls in many different styles, that are handsome to adorn your dinner table. Be sure and see these. There are only a few pieces.

following:

Salad Bowls, in oak and silver, \$15.00 Open Silver Tea Trays, \$16.00, \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$8.00 Liquor Frames with Three Bottles, \$18.00 to**\$8.50**

Prize Cups. A beautiful assortment, at \$12.00, \$10.00, \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$6.00, \$5.00 to**\$4.00**

We have beautiful assortments of the | Handsome Mahogany and Velvet-lined Case, containing half dozen teaspoons, half dozen soup spoons, half dozen knives and forks. Complete \$30.00 Oak Cabinet, lined with purple satin, half dozen coffee spoons, half dozen teaspoons, half dozen table spoons, half dozen dessert forks, half dozen table forks, I pickle fork, sugar tongs, cold meat fork, berry spoon, butter knife, sugar shell, gravy ladle. Complete for \$57.00



ANGELES, Ja ed an inbound er six o'clock ng twenty-two wounding ed and forced to shot. This shot wound bers, and although he escaped in the brush of them was subseque Harry Mitchell, of was wounded in the ed serious by the sur ceiving hospital here. ot received th eek. Herbert Harla shot him, was struck pierced his coat and fe

is vest pocket. The wounded bandit 9.30 o'clock, when he ome into the city for When brought to th he gave the name of he was 19 years old. H any information conce of his companion in The car, on which people were coming the beach, had just city hall and was station when the band portions of their face one at each end of the through the roof and The passengers were t nitted without a mu the bandits ordered through the car colle valuables in it. Harls he had no thought of saw Mitchell fall out ed, and felt the blow let which pierced Mit crashing through the struck him just over was sitting inside the the car, and Harlan motorman on the coll not reached Mitchell was shot. Harlan drew der cover of his coat the doorway.

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KILLS HIS

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.-

street car robbery her

father Peter, at the North Bend, said too vas not committed in but that he had plann and had experimented revolver and a rifle, fir shotgun as most effe father through the nec lingered two hours. I story he tells on the had acceded to a certa would have been spare from Holland in 1904 ior education and wel "I am glad father canized. If we had would have not shot h greatest country on or a cause that ma have considered to w in homicide cases. murder trials closely husband of a Dutch ing us, hear our con shot father. I tried f them together, but was working on top Sunday, and I saw t good shot, but I dema near enough to day afternoon I went met father in the do told him that he m thing or I would kill his heel, and when gun he ran toward my part of the barn. I hurt, for I love her v The boy said that lived in Missouri, later vhere John Drost att sity of Idaho, and two the dairy farm near

> Civil Engineers WINNIPEG, Jan. 2 ociety of Civil Engi tion here, passed a sing deepest regret tained in the death E. Schwitzer, chief P.R. The president delivered by Col. Rut of Winnipeg, who no fice in the society uncheon, and this e

rother lives in Salt I

MASKED BANDIT

Captured

puted and forced to flee by a single rieau is a 135 pounder. This shot wounded one of the roband although he and his companion assaued in the brush for the time, one was subsequently captured. Harry Mitchell, of Santa Monica, who wounded in the fusilade, was shot neck His injuries were pronounce erious by the surgeons of the re-

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gave the name of Roy Fox and said was 19 years old. He refused to give information concerning the identity is companion in the hold-up. The car, on which more than fifty

ople were coming to the city from beach, had just left Santa Monica hall and was approaching Tokio ion when the bandits, wearing gaudy andanna handkerchiefs over the lower rtions of their faces, swung aboard, at each end of the car.

With a yell they began shooting with a yell they began shooting hrough the roof and sides of the car. THEVES SECURE nitted without a murmur when one of he bandits ordered Motorman C. L. Schaefer to take off his cap and pass hrough the car collecting money and aluables in it. Harlan said afterward he had no thought of resisting until he saw Mitchell fall out of his seat wound ed, and felt the blow of the same bulet which pierced Mitchell's neck. and, ashing through the car partition struck him just over the heart. Mitchell was sitting inside the closed portion of the car, and Harlan occupied the first seat outside. The bandits, escorting the otorman on the collection tour, had not reached Mitchell when the latter was shot. Harlan drew his revolver un der cover of his coat and fired through the doorway.

Instantly the smaller of the two ban dits reeled and let his weapon fall. Blood spouted from holes in both cheeks showing that Harlan's bullet had gone through his face. He grasped an arm of his companion and both raced through the car to the front and leaped off. As they fled Motorman Schaefer startsage was telephoned to the sheriff. After try.

that the car was started with all speed attention at once It is not known how much the robtims. Estimates run up from several at \$35,000.

nundred to several thousand dollars. The hold-up tonight was the fourth street (ar robbery here in less than a

KILLS HIS FATHER

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.-John Drost, the father Peter, at the Drost dairy near North Bend, said today that the crime was not committed in the heat of anger, education and well-to-do. am glad father is dead," said the doors.

shot him because I am Amerized. If we had lived in Holland, I having entered. have not shot him, but this is the est country on earth. I shot him a cause that many American juries usidered to warrant an acquittal cide cases. I have read many trials closely and I am satisfied wanted to have Mr. Tadema, and of a Dutch artist, who is visitus, hear our conversation before I father. I tried for two days to get together, but could not, Father as working on top of the house on unday, and I saw that it would make good shot, but I could not get Tama near enough to hear us talk. Monafternoon I went to the barn and oun he ran toward my sister in another hard labor. art of the barn. I am sorry she was jurt. for I love her very much."

The boy said that he preceded his ather to this country seven years. They ved in Missouri, later in Moscow, Idaho, where John Drost attended the University of Idaho, and two years ago rented dairy farm near North Bend. A brother lives in Salt Lake City.

Civil Engineers in Convention WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.-The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, in convention here, passed a resolution expres- visitors at every possible point. sing deepest regret at the loss sustained in the death of the late James S. Schwitzer, chief engineer of the C. The presidential address was delivered by Col. Ruttan, city engineer tives have nominated a candidate in of Winnipeg, who now holds the chief Binscarth, and will fight the bye-elec-

ception is being held in their honor Tomorrow the civic hydro-electric plant at Point Du Bois is to be visited.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.-Chet McIntyre, the physical director of the V.A.C. left this afternoon, accompanied by three representatives of the club for the nusual Feature Of Street Car P. N. A. championship tournament to be opened on Thursday, January 26 at Hold Up In Outskirts Of Los Angeles—Wounded Man Is Contured.

Hold Up In Outskirts Of Los Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of British Columbia; Will Darnley, lightweight champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of British Columbia; Will Darnley, lightweight champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of British Columbia; Will Darnley, lightweight champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of British Columbia; Will Darnley, lightweight champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of British Columbia; Will Darnley, lightweight champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of British Columbia; Will Darnley, lightweight champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. The trio are: George Walker, middleweight wrestling champion of California and E. Spokane. Barrieau, George Walker, who is improving every day, and has shown his supremacy over the various grapplers along the northwestern coast, has been LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Yelling like entered in the middleweight as well as in the heavyweight contests and should

HAYTIENS EXCITED

Boundary Dispute With Santo Domingo Arouses Wrath-Washington Urges Arbitration

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Jan. 24.- lon's views. shot received the bullet in the The proposal to arbitrate the boundary Herbert Harlan, the man who dispute between Hayti and Santo Dohim, was struck by a bullet, which mingo has come at a time when the ced his coat and fell harmlessly into Haytiens were greatly wrought up. Yesterday the governor of the departhe wounded bandit was captured at ment of the north assembled the people o'clock, when he boarded a car to of Cape Haytien and appealed to their ne into the city for medical treatment. patriotism by describing the origin of wound in his cheek betrayed him. the trouble, finally calling upon them when brought to the county jail here to meet the enemy. Several army officers delivered speeches of a similar tone.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary of State Knox, on the direction of President Taft, today cabled to United States Minister Russell at Santo Domingo again urging an amicable adjustment of the boundary dispute between the Domingan and Haytien governments.

Mrs. William Thaw, jr., Of Trace Of Culprits

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—The entire police and detective force of the city and of a private detective agency are endeavoring to solve the robbery of \$35,000 worth of jewelry from the ome of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., on the North Side last night.

Every pawnbroker here has furnished with a description of the completed for the funeral of his son, stolen goods, which also has been the late Mr. J. E. Schwitzer, chief ened his car toward Tokio, where a mes- furnished to every city in the coun-

The list is headed by a two-strand toward this city, four miles distant, in pearl necklace, one strand of 54 and order that Mitchell might have surgical the other of 56 pearls, the value of which is given at \$17,000. No value is given for the other articles indibers obtained from their twenty-two vic- vidually, but the whole is estimated

The lewels were kent in a casket in Mrs. Thaw's rooms, and the closet in which this was placed was opened with a skeleton key. The robbery was committed while the family was at dinner last night between 6 and 7 o'clock, and though it was reported at once to the police, it was not made 22 year old lad who shot and killed his public until today. No clue has been admitted by the police, although the

household servants were exonerated. More elaborate traps were never out that he had planned it for two days laid to catch a thief, than were evi and had experimented with an automatic dent at the Thaw home. New workmen olver and a rifle, finally deciding on a arrived this morning and tinkered inlotgun as most effective. He shot his dustriously in performing make-be ather through the neck, but the old man lieve repairs. But these journeymen ngered two hours. Drost says that the were detectives in overalls. One man ory he tells on the witness stand will brought a supply of groceries, but he stify his act, and that if his father hailed from a private detective agenad acceded to a certain demand his life cy. The only way the thief's presence ould have been spared. The family came in the house is accounted for is that Holland in 1904, and are of super- he or she sneaked into the house or had a key that would unlock the

There was no trace of any person

No windows or doors bore marks Thaw III., recently was married in employed. the east to a sister of one of the Mrs.

Gallagher Goes to Prison NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor and father in the doorway. I at once Street Commissioner Edwards on a old him that he must do a certain steamship on a dock at Hoboken last ing or I would kill him. He turned on August, was taken to the New Jersey is heel, and when I reached for my state prison today to serve 12 years at

Ice Hockey in East

OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—Scoring four goals in the first seven minutes of play, and of-way, hope to have this entire matmaintaining throughout a pace that would have taken the heart of the fastest septet in the country, the Ottawa team tonight overwhelmed the Renfrew representatives in the fourth local game of the season in the National 'Hockey association. The final score was 19 to 5, in favor of the Ottawas. It was Ottawa all the way through; they outclassed the Canadians 9, Quebec 5, at Montreal.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 25 .- The Conservaoffice in the society. The delegates tion. Premier Roblin writes from the were entertained by the city council at south that his health is improving luncheon, and this evening a big re- and he will be back for the session.

UP CONTROVERSY

Bi-Lingual System

TORONTO, Jan. 25 .- In the Ontario on warriors and firing promiscuous-rom pistols, two masked bandits prove a winner. Will Darnley and E. legislature today notice was given by Barrieau have both shown that they G. H. Ferguson, of Grenville, that he the outskirts of Santa Monica, short- know a lot about the boxing game, and would on Friday move the following after six o'clock tonight, and after it will take extra good men to win from resolution: "That in the opinion of this first six o'clock tonight, and after them at their weight. Darnley will box twenty-two passengers and in the weiterweight class, while Barlish language other than the English language should be used as a the entire block will be used for medium of instruction in the schools

of this province." The consideration of this resolution will probably give rise to some warm discussion, and will bring the bi-language question into Ontario politics in an even more acute form than the controversy last year by Hon. W. J. Hanna's letter regarding Bishop Fal-

The other proceedings of the House today were unimportant. The formal address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was moved by Mr. Pratt (South Norfolk), and seconded by Dr. Torrance (North Perth). Both gentlemen eulogized the Government for its past and prospective

legislation.

Slayers of Ketchel MARSHFIELD, Mo., Jan. 24.-Attorneys for Walter A. Dipley and Goldie Smith, who were found guilty today of having murdered Stanley Ketchel, the pugilist, and their punishment fixed at life imprisonment, will file a motion for a new trial tomorrow. The motion will include the allegation that the court erred in instructing the jury and also in admitting as testimony Ketchel's dying statement: "I guess they have got

West versus East

BRANDON, Man., Jan. 24,-"The governments are being tied hand and foot by local interests and by railway corporations. I look for the day when the west will wield the balance of power. Why should we be tied down to the politics of the east? Let us be western unionists and let us fight Pittsburg, Loses Jewelry against the interests of the east which Worth In All \$35,000-No are tying us hand and foot." These sentences in Mayor Fleming's address of welcome to the grain growers' convention were loudly applauded by the farmers at the opening of the business essions here today. The report of the delegates who visited Ottawa in December formed the subject of most of the items on the day's programme.

> Funeral of Mr. Schwitzer. MONTREAL, Jan. 24 -With the arrival last evening of Mr. Wm. Schwitzer, arrangements have been definitely the late Mr. J. E. Schwitzer, chief en-gineer of the C. P. R. After the ser-a coal mine here, was filling a small losenh Carey and C. Faulk popular colleague.

COMMENCE WORK

Large Force Of Men To Be Employed Clearing Right Of Way For New Island Rail-

The clearing of the right-of-way on the route of the Island section of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway of having been forced or having been | Company will commence within ter attacked with burglar tools. Mrs. days' time, with the arrival here of William Thaw, Jr., is a daughter-in- the necessary plant. Clearing operalaw of Mrs. William Thaw, mother of tions will begin in the vicinity of 4.7 Harry Kendall Thaw. The latter is a mile post. But little difficulty is anhalf brother of William Thaw, Jr. ticipated in the clearing work in that Mrs. William Thaw's son, William vicinity, A large force of men will be

The difficulties attending the purchase of the right-of-way are gradually being cleared up. The objection advanced by the Hon, James Dunsmuir to prevent the route passing across a road which he is building in tó his Hatley Park property has been obviated by the railroad authorities deciding to run the line just outside the fence which bounds Mr. Dunsmuir's Esquimalt grounds. Adjustments are being reached in connection with other claims, and Messrs. Green and Burdick Brothers the ag ents engaged in purchasing the rightter straightened out within a comparatively short time.

Barry Defeats Perguson

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Jimmy Barry of Chicago was given the decision over Sandy Ferguson of Chelsea in a fast 12 round bout here tonight. In the twelfth round, Barry drove Ferguson through the ropes and both fell to the floor but neither was injured.

MELBORNE, Jan. 24.—The Australian Commonwealth and the Do ninion of New Zealand, as far as can be seen at present, will nut be represented by troops at the coronation of ing at the Union Club.

the King in London. Sir Joseph Ward, the Dominion Premier, states that no invitations have been received by his government and consequently no action will be taken to secure representation of the colonial military forces,

Appeal for Peary

PARIS, Jan. 24 .- Dr. Jean Charco anguage Question To Be an appeal to France to follow other Countries in honoring Captain Robert Brought Up in Ontario Legis
Brought Up in Ontario Legis
Bribes Have Been Offered New York

H. B. Store at Nelson.

NELSON, B. C., Jan. 24.—As a result of the visit of H. E. Burbridge, stores commissioner of Winnipeg, J. S. Braidwood, inspector of stores, of Winnipeg, and H. T. Lockyer, of Vancouver, it has been decided that the -uusulis Lay sivies un will be converted into a large depart-ment store. Tenants in the Hudson's Bay block have been given notice, and purposes of a retail store.

Dangerous Fire In Sydney loot factory in Sydney The building lantic passenger traffic, are arrayed, told how railroad authorities in this and once the fire started the efforts of the firemen were of little avail. A association at Chicago, had refused to their way home from California, are tory were cut off by the flames and lines unless the independents obtained jumping from the second floor, barely escaped with their lives. Fortunately none of them were seriously injured.

Killed by a Fall. floor to the basement. The elevator through him to the Journal of Comhad been out of order, and Sister Ste. Eushere, who had charge of all the Washington correspondent.

Whole Corn. per 100 lbs. Cracked Corn. per 100 lbs. Washington correspondent.

EXPLOSION KILLS SIX IN FAMILY

Disaster Results From Roslyr Coal Miner Filling Can With Powder Too Close To Kitchen Range

ROSLYN, Wash, Jan. 24.—Matt Har- tournament last year. rison and four of his children are dyburned, is expected to recover.

will be taken by special train, which operation a spark from the kitchen 469. Frank Reihle and Joseph Gardell leaves the Windsor street station at range few into the can, causing the are leading in the doubles, with a score large number of railway officials will ally, Harrison gathered his children cinnati, with 641, is second. go to the capital on this train in order into his arms and carried them out of to pay their last respects to a generally the burning building. The whole fam- light in the second session of the exrange from a babe in arms to one eight

> vears old. HUNTERS MISSING

Four Men Of Bellingham Fail To Return From Launch Trip-Cap And Coat Found

Post-Intelligencer from Bellingham, started the break. The amendment Washington, says: A cap and a hunt- was proposed by St. Louis delegates ing coat found floating in the waters who became antagonistic when the of Bellingham Bay near the west side plan was opposed. of Lummi island this evening, greatly

to return Sunday evening. A heavy wind raged over Belling- nomination of the officers.

would have to force a passage, had dollars will be distributed in the allport ahead of the storm, are consid- high individual .ered by experienced seamen the most dangerous in this section of the Sound.

Death of Missionary. day.

Policemen Against Gill

SEATTLE. Jan. 24.-A committee of policemen, representing 80 per cent of the force, called upon George W. Dilling today and offered him thei support, saying the chief of police has made them disgrace their uniform and violate law.

Mr. Charles Wilson entertained a number of friends at dinner last even-

Journal Of Commerce To Favor Ship Subsidy Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Revelation of attempts to buy the editorial support of the New York Journal of immerce in favor of ship subsidy legislation, which that paper has consistently opposed, was made to the House ship subsidy investigating committee today by Alfred W. Dodsworth. usiness manager of the paper.

Earlier in the day, Paul G. Fournier representing the Uranian Steamship Line, against which the so-called Lon-MELBOURNE, Jan. 24.—Startling don conference lines, controlling what cenes have taken place at a fire in a is alleged to be 96 per cent. of the Atthe sanction of the conference lines.

As a result of the evidence Mr. Dodsworth's brother, John W. Dods worth, editor of the Journal of Commerce, will be recalled to Washington MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—Sister Ste

Eushere, of the Congregation of Notre Dame, met an instantaneous,
death today in the mother house,
West Sherbrooke street, when she fell
down the elevator shaft from the fifth
floor to the basement. The elevator through him to the Journal of Com-

elevator into the shaft, falling 70 feet. offered to pay the Journal of Comnerce \$100,000, taking one million copies of his paper, for the insertion ship subsidy legislation.

> HIGH SCORES MADE BY THE BOWLERS

World's Record For Tournament
Game By One Man—Wrangle In
Committee

Brown
Royal Household, bag...
Lake of the Woods, bag
Wild Rose, per sack
Wild Rose, per sack
Calgary, bag
Snowflake, bag
Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per sack

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—While bowling Moffet's Best, per bag with the Flanners, of Chicago, in the with the Fianners, or Gincago, in the five-men team event tonight, A. E. Minor established a world's record for a tournament game, when he dropped 279 pins in a single game, beating ped 279 pins in a single game, beating Ducks, dressed, per lb. Qualey, of St. Louis, at the Detroit Pork

rison and four of his children are dying and a fifth child is dead as the result of the explosion of a twenty-five pound can of powder in the kitchen of the Harrison home here late today.

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weisers of St. Louis went into second the late Mr. J. E. Schwitzer, chief engineer of the C. P. R. After the services which will be held in the chapel of the Royal Victoria hospital, at 9 work. While his wife and children of the Royal Victoria hospital, at 9 work. While his wife and children doubles with a score of 1195. In their o'clock on Thursday morning, the body were gathered around him watching the second game they piled up a score of

leaves the Windsor street station at 10 o'clock to Ottawa, where it will be taken direct to Beechwood cemetery after and frightfully burning all in the individuals, Charles Schenider, for interment. It is probable that in house. Although he was suffering from jr., of Dayton, Ohio, is still topping the addition to the immediate farily a injuries which will probably result fat- list with 651, while Gus Doisy, of Cin-

> Sensational developments came to ily was rushed to the emergency hospital ,where one of the children died Secretary Langley, of Milwaukee, who in a few minutes. The other four are has served the American Bowling Connot expected to live. The children gress for the last four years, declined a renomination after a bitter wrangle. Langley declared that because of his actions, President Bryson, treasurer Pasdeloup, Judge Howard and John Koerner, members of the executive committee, would refuse office when

the election is held Friday. The presentation of an amendment that will place the congress on an in-SEATTLE, Jan. 24.-A special to the dividual plan instead of a team basis,

Following is the ballot nominated: augmented the fears already felt by President, R. H. Bryson, Indianapolis: the families of Isaac Jacobs, O. S. first vice-president, Fred W. Gose-Joy, B. W. White and Thomas Mc- wisch, St. Paul; second vice-president Hugh, all well known residents of Bel- Morris A. Phillips, St. Louis; third lingham, who left for a hunting trip vice-president, Louis Wehner, Dayton, in a small launch Sunday morning, Ohio; secretary-treasurer, Frank L. and who have not since been heard of, Pasdeloup, Chicago, Distribution of although the plans of the party were the prize money, which aggregates \$21,032, was decided upon following the

ham Bay last night, and it is feared In the five-men event, eighty-two that the small launch, with its four teams will divide \$7,655, the winning beavy seas. Boats have patrolled the waters about Lummi island all day today, but with the exception of the can be day, but with the exception of the can be day, but with the exception of the can be day, but with the exception of the can be day, but with the exception of the can be day, but with the exception of the can be day, but with the exception of the can be described by the can day, but with the exception of the cap, men division, the winning team's share and coat, which are considered to have being \$425, the second \$325 and the belonged to a member of the party, no third \$250. A prize of \$6,519 will be trace of the missing hunters has been shared by 342 individuals, \$260 going to the high man, \$210 to the second The waters through which the party and \$180 to the third. One thousand they attempted to make the home event competition, \$150 going to the

Hack Fails

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 24 .-George Hackenschmidt, the Russian BOSTON, Jan. 25.-News of the wrestler, failed to throw three men in death yesterday at Constantinople of an hour here last night, each bout to Rev. Henry M. Allen, a missionary of be of twenty minutes duration. Hjalthe American Board of Commissioners mar Lundin, the Swedish wrestler, for foreign missions was received to- stayed the alotted time and kept the Russian on the defence much of the time. Hackenschmidt threw Corriltime. Hackenschmidt threw Corrillus, the Greek, in 4 minutes and 18 SEEDS seconds. Auvary lost the third bout in 5 minutes 50 seconds.

> Brave Rescuer. Duke of Connaught May Not Come. LONDON, Jan. 24.-The Dublin Express says that unless Earl Grey can induced to extend his occupancy

of the governor-generalship of Can-

ada, the Duke of Connaught will have

to abandon his appointment to that

ost. The King's long absence in Intemporary regency, and the Duke of Connaught is the only person fully qualified to act. The Express further says that Their Maiesties may extend their tour to include Australia, South Africa and Canada

Aviation Meet Closes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-San

Francisco's ten day aviation meet came to a close today with two exhibition flights in a treacherous wind. Walter Brookins and Phillip Parma, lee were the only aviators who cared to make attempts. Six professional aviators and as many amateurs have taken part in the meet. The award of prizes will be announced tomorrow. Among the features of the meet were Eugene B. Ely's landing with a machine on the deck of the cruiser Pennsylvania and return flight to the field; the new endurance record of three hours and 39 minutes by Parmalee; the dropping of bombs, and the use of wireless outfits from aeroplanes. The total estimated attendance at the meet was 140,000. It is expected that \$80,000 will be realized by the promoters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rochon, of Calgary, number of girls employed in the fac- sell tickets routed over independent the guests of Mrs. Danes, Yates street.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

machinery and electrical apparatus in the building, was testing and examining the elevator when she lost her balance and tumbled back under the elevator into the shaft, falling 7h feet offered to nay the Jayrnal at the lost her believator into the shaft, falling 7h feet offered to nay the Jayrnal at the lost her believator into the shaft, falling 7h feet offered to nay the Jayrnal at the lost her believator into the shaft, falling 7h feet offered to nay the Jayrnal at the last paratus in the last head the last paratus in the shaft had been subsidized to have the Jayrnal at the last paratus in the shaft had been subsidized to have the last paratus in the shaft had been subsidized to have the Jayrnal at the last paratus in the shaft had been subsidized to have t .20 .10 .10 ship subsidy legislation.

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Alberta, per ib.

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Victoria Creamery, per ib.

Cowichan Creamery, per ib. .35 0 30 .50 .50

Grape Fruit (Cal.) Vegetables

Births Marriages Deaths

BORN. ANDERSON—At 949 Fisguard street, on January 19th, to the wife of A. B. Anderson, Saanich, a daughter.

TURNER—At "Newfield," Esquimalt road, on the 21st inst., to Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Turner, of Vancouver, B. C., a son.

BURNS—On Saturday, January 21, 1911, to the wife of George A. Burns, a daughter.

MARRIED.

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LINES-WOODHAM—On Monday, January 9th, Mr. W. H. Lines, of Victoria, formerly of High River, Alberta, was married to Miss Emily Woodham, of Bath, England. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Carson, of the Congregational church, Victoria.

SIMS-DAVIE-On the 7th of January, at St. John's church, by the Rev. Per-cival Jenns, Henry Beuth Sims of Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, to Edith Constance Davie, second daughter of John Chapman Davie, Esq., M. D., of Victoria. Eastern and English papers please

DIED.

BAILLIE—At the residence, 221 Michigan street, William Baillie, a native of Prestonpans, Scotland, aged 63 years.

STEWART-At "Pitreavie," Sylvia

street, the residence of his daughter, (Mrs. Macfarlane) on the 18th inst., George Stewart, Sr., of "Bonnie Brae," South Saanich, age 85. PENDRAY—At Stewart, B. C., on January 1, 1911, Matthew B. Pendray, of Victoria, B. C. Aged 33 years. BERKELEY—At Phoenix, Arizona, on the 16th instant, Christopher Maurice Berkeley, a native of Victoria, B. C.,



February Columbia

DOUBLE-DISC. BECORDS ARE NOW ON SALE HERE. SOME OF THE BEST.

"Love's Sorrow," (Shelley) a beautiful love song. "Afterwards," (Mullin) sad and sweet; both standard selec-tions by Inez Barbour.

A955 "You Are the Ideal of My Dreams," a newly published sentimental song by W. H. Thompson. "All That I Ask of You is Love,"
very rich and beautiful in
tone; Thompson's best baritone

A5240 "The Heart Bowed Down," (Bohemian Girl) Archibald's splen-did conception. "In Happy Moments," (Maritana) Archibald's baritone solo, A5242

"Come, Tiny Goldfish to Me," (from "Our Miss Gibbs), duet by Mayew and Burr, a most charming refrain. 'I Love MacIntosh," (from "Our Miss Gibbs), Ada Jones' popu-

"Winter Song," (Bullard), sung by Columbia Male Quartette, with orchestra accompaniment. 'Medley of Flantation Songs," by Columbia Male Quartette,

A957 "Cutey, Who Tied Your Tie?" (Edwards), duet by Ada Jones and Walter Van Brunt, a big "Honey, I Will Long for You,"
(Edwards), duet by Burr and
Stanley; one of the best.

"Ciribiribin," duet in Neapolitan by Matienzo and Daddi, "O Sentiments" O Sentimento," soprano and tenor duet in Neapolitan.

"Vocal Gems from Erminie," (Columbia Light Opera Co.) teems with melodies of the most tuneful sort. 'Selection's from Erminie," all the best known airs, as played by Prince's Orchestra.

'Faust," (Gounod), tenor solo in an. Huguenots," Meyerbeer's

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TAX ON CHINESE MAY BE LIFTED

Mr. McInnes Before Royal frid Laurier Had Spoken To Him Of Its Abolition

CROSS-EXAMINED

Thinks Chinese Matters Should Not Be Controlled By Political Appointees - Strange Anti-Opium League

lnnes, the parliamentary agen; of Otta- land by American fishing vessels subwa was on the willers stand the whole ject to duty may hinder the adoption cross-examined by G. E. McCrossan and wants to land all of her fish without who pointed out that not only are em-S. S. Taylor, respectively, and it is like- any duty, and, according to Sir Edly that his further evidence will occupy ward Morris, such is the basis of the great hardship by the present conditions. a considerable portion of tomorrow.

A great deal of the evidence of this witness dealt with answering questions as to his real credentials to enter on the inquiry, an inquiry, said Mr. Taylor, that had ruined men and families, practically on suspicion. Mr. McInnes, throughout the day appeared to resent having been brought here, and gave the impression that he had something more behind th scenes, in the way of authority, than he has yet disclosed. It was not his practice, he said, to report anything on mere suspicion, but he had ample grounds for everything he had said or done.

Amongst the things that he said was the statement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had spoken to him of the abolition of the Chinese head tax, and he mentioned, generally, that the premier had suggested what a great thing it would be in the

Another statement made by Mr. Mc Innes was that he thought that Canada had blundered in every way in its entire

Code names for about a score of prom inent government and local personages were disclosed and provoked a great deal of merriment amongst the crowded assembly. It was not explained why Mr. Robert Kelley's code name was "Jew." On Saturday the witness had given evidence along similar lines.

vexed question as to exactly what his occupation is, but, not very clearly. Mr. McInnes is a parliamentary agent, but he has never been officially retained. Neither was he unofficially retained, either by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the secret service. He took no orders from the public domistake when they purchased, and also that the predecessor of this government to the product of the undertakings discussed, and also that the predecessor of this government is government, from the public domistate when they purchased, and also that the predecessor of this government was responsible for the mistake.

From correspondence Mr. Taylor show and the product of the inauguration of its industries. It was for the minister to be in error, the patent thaving been issued under this government to build a jetty in the inlet. This would cost a huge sum, but it appears ment in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department in charge or by the head of the department of the mistake.

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Mr. Bowser dealt in the predecessor of the Automobiling Act, which is distinctly in line with the Government in the predecessor of the Automobiling Act, which is distinctly in line with the Government in the predecessor Mr. McInnes then set at rest the ment in charge or by the head of the probable that the plan would soon be secret service. He took no orders from carried out. The jetty would be of ment's real in this case contrasted with the secret service. He had not been such a size that a steamer could be retained, as far as Chinese matters accommodated on each side, with possiwere concerned. He was really acting bly a third steamer at the end. It affair, where title was obtained by clear Mines and now on the Orders of the selections as the surveyors completed in an advisory capacity to the immigration department generally, and was
officially retained to look into the whole
matter, after bringing the facts to the
knowledge of Sir Wilfrid Levisor. knowledge of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on on steel and concrete arches. Other ex- Mr. Boyce of Algoma gave notice in sion that has been entertained by port, was proceeding apace, and the

Like one other of the gentlemen interested in this inquiry, he was not, however, doing it all solely in the public interest. His remuneration was tated to be \$10 a day, with expenses

Not least amongst the valuable recommendations made to Ottawa by ted to political appointees. The witness also questioned the muddle which existed through the administraton being in the hands of three different government departments.

Several humorous touches enlivened the proceedings, the story of how all the alleged members of the opium "ring" were elected members of the Anti-Opium League, Yip On additionally going to the extent of contributing \$300 to the cause, being a particular gem of real humor.

WELLAND CANAL FIRST

Protest From Ontario Against Pre cedence Of Georgian Work To Be Organized

TORONTO, Jan. 23 .- Toronto Busiclaims of the former project, on the ground that a new Welland canal is costly work and that it can be completed much sooner.

Mine Dividends.

NELSON, Jan. 23.—It is said that another double dividend will be declared by directors of the Hedley Gold Mining Company this week, one of of two per cent. The earnings of the per cent. on stock.

Bogus Curios In Australia

MELBOURNE, Jan. 23.-An im mense import trade in bogus curios has been flourishing in Australia According to the story told by the customs officials, hundreds of violins, china, swords, boomerangs, aboriginal weapons and idols, made in Gerimported into Australia and sold at yellow funnels and a black top. high prices to the unsuspecting pub-lic. It is estimated that tourists and

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.—The ealth of Empress Alexandra is again a matter of concern to the im-perial family and her physicians, Her Majesty suffers periods of melancholia. The royal family is planning a long stay at Nauheim, Grand Duchy of Hesse, where the emperor and empress stopped for some time last fall.

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> Engineer Killed CALGARY, Jan. 23.—George Rosby an engineer, was killed this morning at Macleod when the first engine of a double-headed passenger train turned turtle. The fireman jumped and escap- INSUFFICIENT PAY AS TO POSITION ed. No. passengers were injured. A heavy wind had drifted the cuts and track full of snow. Rosby, who was 24 years in the C.P.R. service, leaves wife and family in Calgary.

> > Newfoundland Fisheries ST. JOHN'S, N.F., Jan. 23 .- The pro posed fisheries regulations recently concluded by Newfoundland and the United States probably will be the first question considered by the colonial legislature. It is considered that the recent decision of the United States making fish purchased in Newfound-

Work Spoken Of For Vancou--Building Of Jetty In Burrard Inlet

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23.—Interviewed be done in and on the Pacific coast during the year, William Whyte, vicepresident of the C. P. R. stated that no announcement had yet been made by him regarding the proposals of the company for British Columbia, Important undertakings were being considered, but final arrangements had not been made nor any complete decision ar-

rived at.

stated that two huge stone crushers tions relative to the bank were answer or those who may operate private cars lected up to date for University enwould be set up in the quarries of the ed, and at the evening sitting Mr. Fos- —cars not offering for hire—to secure downent purposes—enough land to en of track would be ballasted. British Columbia would have the best road to Mr. McInnes was one to the effect that track would be impervious to the heavbe found in the Dominion, and this lest rains.

MR. SCHWITZER DEAD

Recently Appointed Chief Engineer of Canadian Pacific Railway-Tribute From President

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.__Chief Engineer

E. Schwitzer of the C. P. R. died today of pneumonia at the Royal Victoria ospital. Mr. Schwitzer was appointed chief engineer only a short time since. Mr. Schwitzer was born in this city. in 1870, but the family later moved to Ottawa, and he was educated at the First Public Measure Introduc-High school there. He graduated in engineering at McGill University here in 1891, and for several years worked on allway lines in Ontario and in Quebec. In 1899 he went to Rat Portage and en ness men are loath to believe that the tered private pratice, but shortly after Dominion government will begin the being appointed town engineer he was construction of the Georgian Bay taken by the C. P. R. He was sent to canal this year, to the exclusion of the Winnipeg and by 1901 he was resident new Welland canal. The Toronto board engineer there. The next step was divof trade will organize a protest from isional engineer and in 1907 he became the different municipalities and bodies assistant chief engineer of the western interested in the construction of a new lines. His transfer to Montreal and pro-Welland canal without recognizing the motion to the highest engineering posi-

more urgently needed, that it is a less Mr. Schwitzer was recognized as a leading man in his profession in Canada, tire enlarged area of 231,000 acres be if not on the continent. Lethbridge viaduct and Field tunnels are monuments to his skill, but to friends and associate the remembrance of a charming personality will be equally enduring.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.-Referring to Mr. Schwitzer today, President Shaughthree per cent. and an extra dividend nessy said: "It is impossible to put into words the great loss the company has company have been running about 35 sustained in the death of Mr. Schwitzer, and; thence due south to a point due but it is even harder to speak of the west of a point on the western boundloss to his personal friends who have ary of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo watched his progress. Personally and railway belt one hundred miles dis-

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 23.-The Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which arrived today, reported that on Saturday, in mid-ocean, she passed the derelict of mencement." many and in Birmingham, have been a large two-masted freighter having

Mr. W. W. Foster, from Revelstoke ers here have been defrauced of is in town for a few days.

Patent Granted By Mistake like matters;
The lease for any term of years of -Not Like Blairmore

AT PENITENTIARY

Farmers Bank Affairs Brought Rogers Of Manitoba To Enter Federal Politics

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 .- The subject nsufficient pay of the penitentiary staff at New Westminster was discussed on a Lands with the approval of the Lieu- acting registrar in the event of the Newfoundland motion for papers made by Mr. Taylor, ployees and their families subjected to of values if the directly interested but also that the efficiency of the staff able arrangement as to price. has been impaired through the impossibility of keeping good men or securing

een engaging his attention, but he did not know how far his colleagues would ermit him to go in affording relief. He stated that the finding of the grand jury as to conditions at the penitentiary had not been brought to his attention until notice of this motion was given by the member for New Westminster.

An attempt by a firm of Vancouver ver Would Cost Large Sum lawyers, acting on behalf of the federa! government, to induce certain settlers at Chilliwack to surrender their patents so that the government might cancel time ber rights for which they had paid, was brought to the attention of the House by Mr. Taylor, These settlers were purchasers in good faith of timber rights patent.

mistake when they purchased, and also, explanations of the necessity for the sity endowment, from the public do-

the occasion of his western tour last tensive improvements would be made by the House today that he will discuss up motor owners since the bill was laid Government hoped under changes now the company, both on False Creek and on Hon. W. Fielding's return, the reported contribution of Walter Fravers cal outline was given in the press. It be able to proceed with even greater Speaking of the improvements to the of the Farmers Bank to Mr. Fielding's is not, as was explained, the Govern-celerity. In round numbers about half track in British Columbia, Mr. Whyte testimonial of last year. Several ques- ment's intention to require the owners a million acres had already been secompany, and that hundreds of miles ter on a motion for papers severely criticates or licenses, to able the Government to proceed with cized the finance minister and the treasury board for their failure to ascertain liable for any secondary fee than that scheme in a manner and upon a scale the illegal manner in which certificates provided for in the required \$10 per requisite to assure the best results. of deposit of \$250,000 were secured. It is definitely stated that Hon. Rob-

ert Rogers, of the Manitoba government, seat will be found for him by the resignation of Mr. Staples of Macdonald.

DEFINES LIMITS OF

ed By Present Commissioner For People

The first public measure which it has fallen to the lot of Hon. Mr. Ross to introduce in his capacity of Chief Commissioner of Lands was presented and specifically provides that the enreserved and set apart "as a public benefit, advantage and enjoyment of the people of British Columbia, sub- to Lord Aberdeen for a large considerject to the regulations hereinafter ation. mentioned, and shall be known as Strathcona park:

"Commencing at the summit of Crown mountain on Vancouver islofficially I can say that he cannot be tant from Muir creek; thence due east to the said western boundary of the railway belt; thence northwesterly following the western boundary of the railway belt to the summit of Crown mountain, being the point of com-

The prohibition of entry in this case applies to prospectors and miners as well as settlers.

Regulations Made.

er of Lands and that the Lieutenantnor in Council may from time make regulations having the ef- parts. of statutory law and carrying penalties not exceeding in any case the sum of \$300 and costs, or three months' imprisonment in default, for The care, preservation and manage-ment of the park and of its springs, water courses, lakes, trees shrubbery, minerals, natural curiosities, and the

Except as provided in this act re- sage from His Honor. use or occupy any portion of its acretenant-Governor in Council by the illness or absence of the regular inparties fail to reach a mutually amic-

in the service. The minister of justice replied sympathetically, stating that the matter had been engaging his attention.

Late Mr. F. G. Vernon

ing in the name of the Minister of during the just past year in making Bowser made clear one misapprehen- lection of the lands, he was glad to re-

will shortly enter federal politics. A Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who held to the House so soon as certain necessary opinion that accidents were more Hable data was obtained from the surveyors private car operators than that of pro-fessional chauffeurs, and when the bill was being done in consonance with the has reached the committee stage the proper and expeditious development of member for Nanaimo will possibly in the University scheme. troduce an amendment embodying what he believes should be done to further protect the safety of the public in this one particular.

Tribute to Deceased Minister At the opening of the session yesterday afternoon, the Premier announced use and operation of motor-vehicles the death of the Honorable Forbes said that this was quite a new depar-George Vernon, which occurred in Lon- ture from the old Motor Vehicles Regdon last Saturday. The Premier, in ulations Act. Owing to the advance voicing his regret ,said that Mr. Ver- in rapid transit, the Superintendent Of Lands—Pleasure Ground non had been for many years an active of Police was of the opinion that a

"always ready and willing to do his the second reading would be passed share in the way of advancing the during the sitting it was not his ingeneral interests of the country, and tention to force through the House the he exhibited this characteristic very reading of the bill in committee, beprominently in the part he took in cause he knew how important it was Provincial politics. I understand that to owners of motor vehicles in this travel in safety through one municiby him to the legislature vesterday in the form of the bill respecting Strathcons park. This measure defines the pioneers of that time found his way wished to give them time and oppor- where the speed limit had been great- operation of motors in such places into the Okanagan country, where he tunity to meet him, and present any ly reduced, he was apt to be penalized, they have the power to do so. resided for many years and became suggestions they might have to offer although he might not even know when Taking up the various clauses of the possessed of very large land holdings, and if he thought proper he would add he crossed the dividing line. In view bill, the attorney general pointed carrying on the business of a stock these to the bill at the committee stage. of this it was wise that there should that it requires every motor in park and pleasure ground for the raiser and rancher until the late

> "As a resident of the Interior, Mr. section, and through his participation in the work of Parliament for that district he was personally instrumental in carrying out legislation that was of great practical value to the Interior of the country and to the whole Province. In the course of his Pariamentary career, Mr. Vernon served in two Governments, in the very responsible and Works, and he brought to that of

years, he was given the appointment of Agent General in London, and while in that office the Province derived great benefit from his ability and from the experience he had secured in his

"I think it is fitting that I should death, and of our desire to tender his relatives the very deep sympathy of the Parliament of British Columbia." Portland Canal Railway

sented the petition of the Portland such parcels of land in the park as he deems advisable in the public interest for the construction of buildproviding for a change of name for the ings for ordinary habitation and for line consistent with the extension of the accommodation of persons resort- the scope of the promoters' plans. The ng to the park;

The preservation and protection of Mid-Provincial and Nechaco Railway game and fish and of wild birds gen- Co. and the Naas and Skeena Rivers Railway Co. Bills to amend the Tram-The removal and exclusion of tres- way Inspection Act and the Oaths Act were introduced by Hon. Mr. Bowser, Generally all purposes necessary to and the bill respecting Strathcons Up In House-Hon. Robert carry this act into effect according to Provincial Park by Hon. Mr. Ross, this the true intent and meaning thereof. latter bill being transmitted by mes-

lating to the new Provincial Park, no In moving the second reading of the one is permitted to locate, settle upon bill to amend the County Courts Act amendment bill, Attorney General age, existing vested rights or inter- Bowser explained that the purpose and ests being of course exempt. Such intent of the amendment was merely interests or vested rights may be ac- to vest with the Lieutenant-Governorquired by the Chief Commissioner of in-Council the power to appoint an process of purchase and arbitration cumbent of the office, and also to appoint deputy registrars who, under the old act, are subject to appointment by the Registrar or by a County Judge. It now seemed desirable that the Proincial authority should be responsible for the naming of deputy registrars in the same manner as the appointment The motion prevailed without dis-

A secondary bill dealing with the ac-This was the one particular feature tual acreage chosen and the site of the of the bill which excited comment by University would be presented to the to arise through the incompetency of now at work in the field. He could

The second reading of the bill was

agreed to without debate.

Hon. Mr. Bowser in moving the second reading of the bill to regulate the figure in the public life of British Co- measure should now be brought down to keep legislation on this question "He was," said Hon, Mr. McBride, up-to-date. Although he hoped that

tion, we must see to it that the public are protected from injury by them in travelling along the highways."

The Minister continued that the first limits of cities and municipalities," he private owner must do the same, s idea of his bill was that life and limb added. "We do not wish to take from office of Chief Commissioner of Lands should be protected; and in addition the cities or the municipalities the there had been found much to justify right to tax any vehicle tearing up its fice a practical experience and adapt- the Government in establishing a uni- streets as motors of this class may do. ability to the work that made it one form code of speed for the whole prov- We also leave complete control of the many instances of serious accidents of the principal branches of the Exe- Ince. At present in different muni- streets and roads in the hands of the notably in Seattle—which with careful cutive of the country. After serving cipalities different rates of speed were cities and municipalities. That is to driving, might have been avoided. Un-The regulations prescribed are con- as Minister of the Crown for some allowed, so that a chauffeur might say, if there is any particularly con-

take the opportunity this afternoon of making mention in this way of his

Taking up the Order Paper business,

University Endowment Act

In moving the second reading of the bill to amend the University Endowment act of 1907, Hon. Dr. Young explained that the act proposed to be Attorney-General Explains Bill amended prescribed the acreage to be set aside for University endowment amended prescribed the acreage to be Regulating Motor Vehicles purposes and also defined the period in which the selection of such endow-Premier Pays Tribute To The ment lands by the Government might be made. The extra-rapid development of the New North of the Province during the past few years had interfered with the obligations of the Government in the carrying out of the work WINNIPEG, Jan. 23.—Interviewed ed to Fanny Louise Irwin. The interior The second reading of three governtoday with reference to the work to
department maintains that it was ment measures—the bills to amend the
have set aside two million acres durof selection to the full extent, for to fhrough error that the timber was not county Courts Act, to amend the ing the pioneering days of the New reserved, and, as Mr. Taylor put it, at: University Endowment Act, and to proreserved, and, as Mr. Taylor put it, attempted to correct this error at the expense of the innocent purchasers, who were threatened with suits in the expense of the innocent purchasers, who were threatened with suits in the expense of the local Parliament vesterday. None chequer court if they would not give up of the local Parliament yesterday. None quietly.

the local Parliament yesterday. None of the northern areas, now well under the court is they would not give up of the three invited antagonistic criti-Minister Oliver professed the belief, that the present holders knew of the mistake when they purchased and a contract of the mistake when they purchased and they are contract of the mistake when they are contract of the mistake

Regulation of Motor-Vehicles

"We know that this is an age of be established a uniform speed limit Province to be registered with the Su 'nineties,' when he sold his interests rapid transit," said the Attorney Gen- for the entire Province. Another point perintendent of Provincial Police and eral, "and a few years age there would on which he had brought down uni- payment of a fee of \$10 per annum be no need for such a bill as this, but form legislation was the question of Any motor already registered under the though transportation is so increasing fees. He did not think it right that old act would, of course, escape this Vernon was always very glad to take in its rapidity, that is no reason why the municipalities should charge for a fee during the current year. By have part in the affairs of the Province, the old methods of transport, why pelicense when the government was to ing a complete system of registration destrians and drivers of horses and have the expense and trouble of en- as provided for, the government would vehicles, should not be protected. The forcing the Act. They should have in not only have information as to all the motor vehicle having arrived last, and return at least any revenue derived motor vehicles in the Province, being the fastest mode of transporta- from it.

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Cities Not Affected "We do not interfere with motor ve-

would be able the better to carry ou the regulations. The bill requires that anyone bringing motors into the prov hicles operating for hire within the ince for sale must register them, and a that the department would have a com

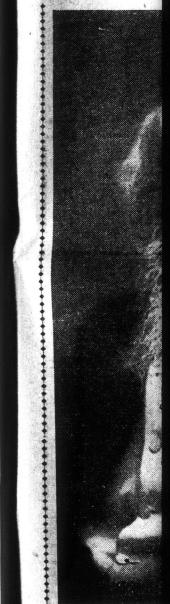
> The province was also licensing chauffeurs. The public had read of

plete record.



ALEX. LA mmend "Fruit-a-t if every general store ives" prominently disp You have my auth think it would aid the The sales of "Frui ands of people, who h news to thousands of others. "Fruit-a-tives" a box-6 for \$2.50, tria

The Pass



(Contribu During the past we from among us wh versally known and Shetlanders than any This was George Bonnie Brae, Saan philanthropist, artist iness, who has unarm

He was the author little book "Shetland written in his mature has run through sev still has an extensive first book written in ect, and a copy has Museum in Edinbur contribution to philo lander, wherever he and loves this book tion of Shetland folk tales, couched in the o Shetland, now, alas old Shetlander gave there were only two b worth reading—the Bib Tales"!

The late Mr. Stewa Lerwick, Shetland Is. period when the peo had little chance o though almost entir began teaching scho at the early age of to Edinburgh in 1844 Normal school, and re some years. He the where, in partnership he engaged in mercan during the following t aged a very large and s sale provision and exp During these years, his time to philanthr own countrymen being

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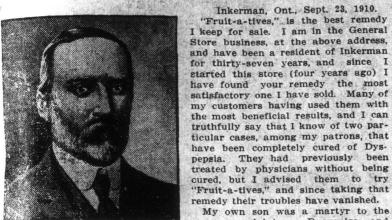
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My Own Son Was A Martyr To Dyspepsia

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Cured Him

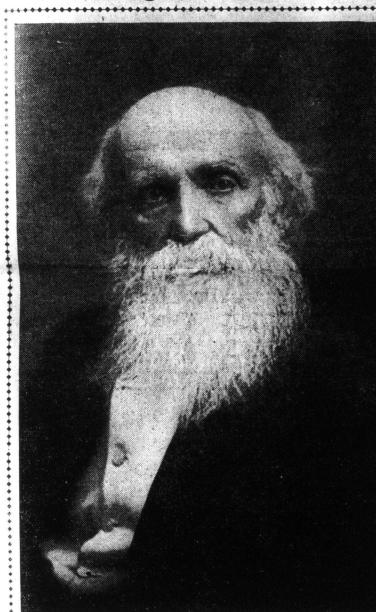


ALEX. LARUE

"Fruit-a-tives." and since taking that remedy their troubles have vanished. My own son was a martyr to the same complaint, or Dysnepisa, and after a short course of "Fruit-a-tives," he is enjoying the best of health. 1 end "Fruit-a-tives," on every possible occasion, and would say that ry general store keeper, who stocks medicines, would keep "Fruit-aprominently displayed, he would increase his business many fold. have my authority to publish this letter along with my photo, if you t would aid the sale of "Fruit-a-tives." (Signed) ALEX. LARUE. ne sales of "Fruit-a-tives" are increasing by leaps and bounds. Thouof people, who have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives" are telling the good to thousands of others, and these in turn are recommending it to still "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit. 50c 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or sent post paid on re-

The Passing of a Man of Parts

of price by Fruit-a-tives Lim-ited, Ottawa.



was George Stewart, late of place, Over Gogar House, Mid-Lothian, Brae. Saanich, author, poet, near Edinburgh, was the headquarters street cars was kept down to eight ing the second reading of this bill. ropist, artist, and man of bus- for much philanthropic and charitable has unarmed after a long work.

The late Mr. Stewart was born in Lerwick, Shetland Islands in 1825, a ad little chance of education and al-

One of his poems entitled "A Shetwas the author of the famous land Love Song," appears in Prof. ook "Shetland Fireside Tales," Blackie's collection of Scottish Song, in his mature manhood, which and a footnote states that in his opinin through several editions, and ion it is equal to Burns or Tannahill. has an extensive sale. It was the Aside from his own writings, Mr. book written in the Shetland dia- Stewart was more or less interested and a copy has been placed in the in nearly every literary venture that seum in Edinburgh as a valuable has emanated from the islands, and is ribution to philology. Every Shet- gratefully remembered by many auder, wherever he may be, knows thors. In a letter to a friend, written

loves this book (which is a collec- many years ago, he says of himself: of Shetland folk-lore, legends and "Any little thing I have done in literaes, couched in the dialect peculiar to ture I owe, not to the culture afforded stland, now, alas fading away. One by schools and colleges, but to the sim-Shetlander gave as his opinion that pler school of nature. Reared on that ere were only two books in the world grand old rugged rock in the northern orth reading—the Bible and "Fireside seas, in my youthful days I watched the fitful moods of nature which eve rivid when the people of these parts its churned froth and clouds of spray Then the placid calm ough almost entirely self taught he and nature hushed in soft repose; the egan teaching school at Leavenwick hill-girt bay, set like a mirror, its the early age of fifteen. He went glassy surface only broken by the mo-Edinburgh in 1844, to attend the tions of the sea birds on its boston ormal school, and remained there for The gentle waves, chasing each other ome years. He then went to Leith, as they break in soft murmur on the where, in partnership with a brother, pearly sand. The green sward, dotted he must even stop his engine. be engaged in mercantile pursuits, and with myriads of mountain daisies that There was also a new section in the buring the following thirty years man- spread crimson-tipt petals to a glowspangles on a cloth of green velvet.

"Add to all this a deeply sensitive

them. The story tellers have long accident. A short time ago in Vancou-

ture to take that advice which the living in the province great Teacher gives to those who pray, "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth," and again not to write as a man weaves a piece of as drivers, responsible in the event of

induced by financial losses, caused Mr. or left the country before he could be Stewart to seek change. He came, arrested, the department could then with his famiy, to Saanich, to join his come upon the owner for damages. The sons who were aready settled there, idea of this was to make the owners Here he passed his days happily on his careful in the selection of the men they farm, and in executing artistic pieces placed in charge of their machines of woodcarving, with a delicacy and There was also a section similar to one

till survive, all resident in B.C.

he ashes of his wife, in the little would be upon the driver to prove that hurchyard at Saanieh.

The above sketch has been written ecause of the sons and daughters of death of this gifted son of the Old labors after a long and useful life. Best character representing trade and profession, lady.

and profession, gentleman. Best sustained character, lady Best sustained character, gentle-

Most comical character, lady. Most comical character, gentleman.

PUBLIC MEASURES BEFORE HOUSE

(Continued From Page Six.)

this bill a chauffeur must have a license which would be cancellable if he were found driving in a state of intoxication or showing himself otherwise incapable. The fines for violation of the law would be from \$25 to \$300.

"The question of speed is an important one," said the attorney general, a number of representations on this miles an hour. We have done the same

ged a very large and successful whole- ing sun, and buttercups like golden of an automobile must stop and go is time to philanthropic work, his nature under the spell of the best and son injured wished to bring an action wn countrymen being specially the ob- greaest of all human passions, I felt for damages against the owner of the cial government to Mr. George Snider

since gone to the silent land, but to ver there was a case where a Chinaman me the "auld wife's fireside" will never was killed and the auto driver did not

me the "auld wife's fireside" will never lose its charm.

"Thousands of books pass into circulation every year, the bulk of them at the same time into oblivion, being heard of but once and that in the reviewer's columns, while the books most read, with almost all popular songs and airs, belong to a bygone and comparatively illiterate age, and they comparatively illiterate age, and they compared to the the department intended to prevent such occurrences in future.

Drivers or owners of automobiles who come into the Province on a visit with their machines will not be called upon to have a license fee, as it is the desire of the government to extend to them the courtesies and privileges that our own people enjoy in the neighboring will hold their position as long as the will hold their position as long as the our own people enjoy in the neighboring ed two falls. The match was excitrace and language exists. And why so? state of Washington. All that is asked cause these writers breathed forth of a visitor therefore is that upon his the aggressive. the aspirations, longings and feelings arrival in the province he shall report of the human soul, and the reader is to the police, giving his name and the npressed through the channel of his number of his car and all particulars, feelings more than that of his intel- obtaining a special tourist's license so If all this be true, then surely that, should an accident occur, he would it is wise for all who attempt litera- be liable to the same penalties as those Owners' Liable.

Another section made owners, as we cloth, by machinery, but to write only accident, because if a reckless or apparently lost his nerve, and Robin-when the Spirit saith 'Write!' drunken driver should run a man down son quickly got a knockout blow in. About eighteen years ago, ill health, and was not himself a man of substance recision of touch which shows the in the Liquor Act to the effect that the rue artist. A life size figure of Sir burden of proving innocence must be

William Wallace, and another of a upon an auto driver accused of violat-Canadian soldier during the Boer war, ing the law. This would apply particuare considered among his best achieve- larly in the case of persons exceeding the speed limit, because unless one had His wefe pre-deceased him in 1903, a constable at one given point with a and of his family of ten children, nine stopwatch, and another constable at another point with another stopwatch, it The last days of this versatile genius was almost impossible to say with cerwere spent in Victoria, in the loving tainty whether a driver was exceeding care of a daughter, Mrs. MacFarlane. the limit. As a result of this in the The silver chord was gently loosed, past many drivers had escaped on techand on January 18th, 1911, he peace- nicalities. Under this law if the confully passed away, surrounded by his stable were satisfied that the driver children, and was laid to rest, beside was running at an excessive speed, it

"This may seem hard on the motor men," said the attorney general, "but peg. Shetland, who, wherever they may be, it is very fair to the public. The priwill feel a sense of personal loss in the mary object of this act is to protect the public, and I think the motor people Rock, who has passed away from his themselves must come to the conclusion that we are justified in taking the stand we have. Last year we put this section in the Liquor Act and it produced Best character representing trade no grievances, and it secured convictions on the merits of the case, where therwise by some technicality the person accused might have escaped punshment. There is nothing in the act of which any careful driver need have any fear. I will not speak further respecting it at present, but I hope the bill will receive the unanimous endorsement of the House."

Comments on Measure

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, following the attorney general in commenting upon the bill, sincerely hoped that it would be found sufficient to meet the stated objects of its existence in increasing the facilities for the safeguarding of life and limb on the provincial highways. There had been much emphasis laid up-There was also a section providing on the responsibility of professional wehicle who was under seventeen years accidents. As a matter of face, he was chauffeurs for the majority of motoring of age. Boys and girls of immature inclined to believe that the chief cause years were often seen handling large of such accidents would not to found machines, and if they got into a mixup in the carelessness, intoxication or into congested traffic or into some awkmuch as in the carelessness or ineflow. In New York state the age limit of their own cars, perhaps intoxicated was eighteen years, but for this prov- upon occasions, trying their maiden ince he thought that at seventeen the hands as operators of their cars and judgment should be sufficiently ma- not in fact possessing a sufficient know. tured to enable a person to run a motor ledge of the working of their engines to be safely entrusted with them upor Complaints had been received in the the public roads. He repeated that he past that when an automobile passed at did not believe that any large percen- COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS terrific speed it was impossible to give tage of automobiling accidents could b information of identity to the police as charged to the intoxication of profesthe drivers could not be recognized, and sional chauffeurs, and when the bill B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., a cloud of dust made it impossible to came into committee he would suggest see the number of the car behind. This to the minister in charge the desirability Oxford. Three and a half acres extenbill provided that numbers must be of prescribing some test of efficiency for sive recreation grounds, gymnasium, conspicuously placed both before and the drivers of private cars, who should, cadet corps. Xmas term commences behind, at least four inches in height he thought, be required at least to dem- September 12th. Apply Headmaster. onstrate their sufficient knowledge of the workings of an engine to secure a first, second, third, fourth of fifth class certificate of competency. Surely if a man was sufficiently well-to-do to if a man was sufficiently well-to-de to afford a motor car of his own, he could show himself able to run it, or could engage a mechanician indisputably commission to purchase the following dehave come to the conclusion that ten miles an hour is a sufficient speed for miles an post planted at the commencing at a post planted at the commencing at a post planted at the following described lands:

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Const Land District, District of Coast in the southed southed sout with the British Columbia Electric tions, horses and highway regulation Railway Company, the rate of speed on matters which he had displayed in mo

miles an hour. We have done the same in our tramways rules as we think that a sufficient speed for street cars, but in connection with motors we are going a little further and allowing them two miles an hour more. In the open country we have confined the motors to any had resulted from the resolutions passed by the House in 1908 and probably want to go 35 miles an hour. Some think we should make it more, but if we did they would probably want to go 35 miles an hour. You know the tendency there is to exfoce the speed limit, and how when you get into a motor for a joy ride you want to go as fast as you can. In point before the bill becomes law. We

In motion for second reading carried without opposition.

The motion for second reading carried without opposition.

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Take NOTICE that Harry More-house coupation of Victoria, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for center to following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest correct the foreshore at the northwest correct the foreshore at the northwest correct to call in British Columbia, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, condaining 320 acres more or less.

Point a motor for a joy ride you want to go as fast as you can. In May, 1909, his honor the Lieutenant-governed to the point of commencement, on the foreshore at the northwest correct the following described ands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest correct the following described 13, constitution on the foreshore at the northwest correct the following described ands:

Commencing at a post planted to apply to the collowing described 13, constitution on the foreshore at the northwest correct the following described ands:

Commencing at post planted to provi point before the bill becomes law. We Governor acknowledged a minute cover

jects of his care. For a long time he a deep and strange interest in the tales motor car he could use these particulars. The driver must further report street schools in his na- and legends of bygone times, including lars. The driver must further report street schoolhouse, in the Esquimalt tive parish, until the passing of the the venerable dames who loved to tell to the police within 24 hours after an district? If so, how much? Was Mr.

ing, with Ordeman constantly on

Knock-Out In Third

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 24.—Deputy Marshall Fells, of Petersburg, appealed to the customs office today to send the revenue cutter Rush to Turnabout Island, below Petersburg, where the fishing boat Wilma was wrecked on Januay 10th, to search for her commander, Captain Anderson. When the Wilma was wrecked her three occupants succeeded in getting ashore, but Captain Anderson became insane, rushed into the woods and to the woods and to the country. The other two woods and to captain Anderson became insane, rushed into the woods and to captain Anderson became insane, rushed into the woods and to captain Anderson became insane, rushed into the woods and to captain Anderson became insane, rushed into the woods and to captain Anderson became insane, rushed into the woods and to captain Anderson became insane, rushed into the woods and to cocupied by the proposed works.

(i) Area of Crown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works.

(k) This notice was posted on the TAKE notice that Spencer Dyke, of Take notice t Marshall Fells, of Petersburg, appealed to the customs office today to was lost. The other two men made a hazardous trip everland to Peters. burg, arriving there today in a famished condition. The Rush left to search for Captain Anderson but little hope is entertained of his being found, as it is almost certain that he perished in the forest.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.-R. J. Foreman has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, with headquarters at Winni-

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The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A.,

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Bange III.

boundary.
(c) The point of diversion is at the spring.

d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second) 0.028.

(e) The character of the proposed works, cement tank and galvanized from (TAKE notice that Eli Stover of

(j) Area of Crown land intended to

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a the chief commissioner of lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore 95 chains southeast from the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence running east 36 chains; thence north 30 chains; thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

O. W. RAFUSE.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the fellowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island. Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, northwest corner; thence running east 30 chains, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore, thence south 55 chains to the foreshore in the point of commencement.

No. 59.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: Take notice that Elmer R. Siy, of ommencement.
Dated this 8th day December, 1910.
O. W. RAFUSB.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the northwest corner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence ranning north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thenc

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III.

LAND ACT.

O. W. Rafuse, southeast corner; thence west less.

Victoria Land District, and marked chains, thence west less.

November 16, 1910.

WALTER THOMAS, commencement. Dated this 8th day December, 1910. O. W. RAFUSE.

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want to go. as fast as you can. In point before the bill becomes law. We want to go. as fast as you can. In point before the bill becomes law. We want to go. as fast as you can. In point before the bill becomes law. We want to go. as fast as you can. In point before the bill becomes law. We want to go. as fast as you can. In point before the bill becomes law. We want to go. as fast as you can. In point before the bill becomes law. We want to go. as fast as you can. In point before the bill becomes a can. A point to go and the point to twelve mules. The reason for this is the report of state at Ottawa. It is the point to twelve mules to see to the right or left.

It also as go and the driver must also sound any point that the same and the driver must take second place. If a born of approaching any crossings. In regard to horse the most of request or signal till it was passed the must even stop his engine.

There was also a new section in the tast that in case of, accident the driver of an automobile must stop and go back and give his name and the number of his machine, so that if the period of an umobile must stop and go back and give his name and the number of his machine, so that if the period of number of an automobile must stop and go back and give his name and the number of his machine, so that if the province of British Columbia.

If or damages against the owner of the fast of the control of the public works minister—as follows:

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count of defective work?

The answer to the triple inquiry was:

1. "Yes." 2. "48,894.85." 8. "Yes."

Ordeman Successful

DETROIT, Mich, Jan. 24.—Henry
Ordeman, of Minneapolis, won the handicap wrestling match from Stanislaus Zbyszsko, of Poland, here by staying ninety minutes without being thrown. The Pole was to have securboundary.

NOTICE is hereby given that an applicant and policity is minute and policity is minute and policity. Take notice that Harry Burns of Vancouver, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted (Ganges, B. C., farmer.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No.

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is)

A spring in iot 24, near the northerly boundary.

NOTICE is hereby given that an applicant and policity. District of Coast Land District, District, Of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a license in the Islands Division of Victoria, Nature Ward, Ganges, B. C., occupation a merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted for the Redstone and on the south side of the Chilanco river, running north 40 chains, west source (if unnamed, the description is)

November 20, 1910.

NOVEMBER 1. "AREAL DISTRICT."

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—In the third round, Charile Robinson, the negro fighter from Seattle, last night knocked out Walter Stanton, of San Francisco, in what was to have been a twelve round fight. From the start Robinson showed his superiority. At the beginning of the third, Stanton apparently lost his nerve, and Robinson quickly got a knockout blow inson quickly got a knockout blo

SPENCER DYKE, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

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Dated this 8th day of December, 1910.

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SYDNEY GISBEY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that W. Charles Stewart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about seven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake and on the south side of the Chil

TAKE notice that Elmer R. Sly, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, in-tends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands:

Coast Land District. District of Coast: O. W. RAFUSE.

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November 16, 1910.
WALTER THOMAS,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

The Forestry Commission of British

(By A. C. Flumerfelt)

The following excellent article dealing with the Forestry Commission of British Columbia was prepared by Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, in the form of an address, and was to have been delivered by him, as representative of the British Columbia Government, before the Dominion Commission of Conservation at Quebec early in the present month. Owing to delay in the mountains, Mr. Flumerfelt was not able to deliver the address in person:

In early days on the Pacific coast of the Dominion the forest had little value. It was the farmer's enemy; it hindered the prospector on his hunt for gold; and the few thousand people whose settlements were scattered among the multitude of trees were hampered at every turn by the monstrous growth of wood. The commercial activity of the counwas oppressed by it-the forest "encumbered

It is true that small sawmills had begun their work, but the local need for lumber was easily satisfied, the export trade was in its infancy, and insignificant cuttings along the waterfront-on the very fringe of the ceaseless forest-supplied the logger with all the timber he could sell.

It was inevitable, therefore, that the Legislature of this small isolated population should have put no value upon the standing timber that it owned, and that the timber should have been given away to every purchaser of landthrown into the bargain along with the deer and the berry bushes and the scenery. In fact, even upon these attractive terms, it was by no means easy to dispose of timberland, for capital was scarce in those early days, and in any case it was not often available for a stumpage investment that, by the look of things, might possibly require half a century to mature.

Then came the great upheaval caused by the completion of the C. P. R .- by the linking up of the Pacific Coast country to the rest of Canada. Population flowed in, trade improved, and the choicest patches of the most accessible timber of British Columbia began to have a slight market value. Prompted by this, the Legislature of 1888 made the first attempt to grapple with the problem of selling forest property. It placed a price of fifty cents upon every thousand feet of lumber cut-a price that has remained unaltered ever since.

Capital, as I have said before, was very scarce out West, and the struggling sawmill owner needed all that he could get for the active development of his business. He could not easily afford to sink money in the purchase of timber lands. Hence that same Legislature of 1888 organized the system of leasing Crown timber; a system that gave the lumberman all the stumpage that he needed without obliging him to pay cash for it. Moreover, by granting these leases at the cheap rental of ten cents per acre to bona fide operators only, the establishment of new sawmills in the Province was given direct encouragement.

For seventeen years this leasing system continued to exist as the standard method of disposing of the provincial forests, but long before its abolition a most important change had been made in the idea behind it, which had been originally-as I have said-the encouragement of immediate sawmilling operations in the Province by grants of cheap crown stumpage. In reality, the first step towards the construction of the modern forest policy of the Provincial Government had been made. That step was simply the granting of leases at higher rates to non-operators; the throwing open of timber lands to the investor.

And now, let us summarize the situation as it existed in 1905, the year in which the leasing of timber was brought to an end; the year that saw the adoption of a new and truly remarkable policy by the Province of British Columbia. By that year, about one and a half million acres of the crown timber lands had passed by sale or by railway grant into private ownership and out of Government control; another million acres had been transferred to lessees. Probably thirty billion feet of standing timber had been alienated. Neither of the two forms of tenure secured to the people of the Province any satisfactory share in the future value of the stumpage they parted with, for any future increase in the value of these two and a half million acres would benefit the private lessee or purchaser and not the Government. As it was very evident that the value of British Columbia timber would rise greatly in the years to come, it was most desirable that some better method than lease or sale should be discovered for disposing of the crown forests.

'To quote the words of our report: "The legislative problem was solved in a most ingenious manner." In this year, 1905, the Government threw open the timber lands of the whole Province. It invited private individuals to join it in a partnership in each and every square mile of the crown forests. There was no sale, no auction, even no lease. The incoming partners were asked to sink no capital. The investor was merely asked to register a formal application to become a partner with the Government in the timber on such-and-such a square mile of the Province-and the partnership was his!

Stated in these attractive terms, the procedure sounds like some wild story of a commercial fairyland, where timber lands and wealth are given for the asking; but the truth is that a number of sound and useful "strings' were attached to these British Columbian gifts and that, in fact, the gift idea was entirely absent from the mind of the Provincial Government. The Government freely admitted in-

vestors to partnership in crown timber, it is true, but it did so on its own terms absolutely, and it frankly admitted that only the future rise in stumpage and lumber values would enable it to say what these terms should be. In fact, the partnership arrangement could

have been stated thus:

"Here," might have said the Government, "are immense forests that will be put to no use for many years to come. They produce no revenue; they are in constant danger of destruction by fire; and it is beyond our power, financially to give them any efficient protection. Moreover, the Province needs revenue now, in its growing time and youth; therefore, we will place these forests in private management under our supreme control, and we shall frame regulations from time to time, in order to make sure that the timber is properly looked after. The revenue needed by the Province and that needed for the conservation of the forests we shall obtain by requiring investors to pay for their privileges—so much a year for their partnership rights and so much as royalty on any timber they may cut. As the 'market' or 'prospective' or 'speculative'call it what you will-value of stumpage rises we will take our fair share of the 'unearned increment' by requiring a larger annual payment to be made to us. As the profits of lumbering operations increase we will take our fair share of these by requiring a larger royalty. To begin with; we shall require the same royalty that we have been obtaining for the last 17 years, namely, 50 cents a thousand feet, and we shall require an annual payment of about one and three-fifth cents per thousand."

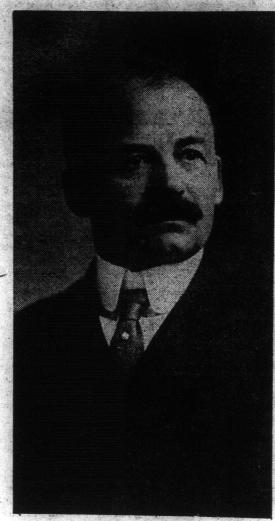
This, then, was the logic of the policy of 1905, and the result is a matter of common knowledge. Upon these extremely moderate and equitable terms, nine million acres of timberlands were taken up by investors within three years.

Now, it is evident that no ordinary situation had been created. Nine million acres of some of the choicest timber in the world represents a property of enormous magnitude, and the transfer of this from the government to a partnership, in whch a very large number of private individuals were placed in active management, gave rise inevitably to a host of most complex problems.

For example, think for a moment of the difficulty of adjusting the claims of the government, the operator and the investor upon any point where they should happen to conflict. The government, in fact, had practically gone into the timber business on a vast scale, and it was faced by the triple duty of securing to the people of the province fair treatment for their forests and fair prices for the timber sold; of giving equitable treatment to the investor in crown stumpage; and of building up by wise assistance the active operations of the lumbering industry. Since 1905 this duty had become (as Stevenson has said of honesty in modern life) "as difficult as any art."

In these remarkable circumstances the government felt that the most careful and deliberate study of the situation was imperative. It placed a Reserve upon all the remaining timber lands of the Crown (that are variously estimated at one-quarter or one-third of the timber areas under provincial conrol, in the neighborhood, let us say, of four million acres) and it proceeded to appoint a Royal Commission of enquiry, composed of Mr. Fulton (who then held the portfolio of Lands), Mr. Goodeve and myself.

From the beginning, our work as Commissioners fell naturally into two divisionsstudy of forest conditions in the province; study of forest conditions elsewhere-abroad, and we endeavored by contrasting the impressions we obtained from these two sources to arrive at a sound judgment concerning the improvements we should recommend in the forest policy and administration of British Columbia. We found at once that in practical matters of forestry there was much for the



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province to learn. The older parts of Canada and many of the States of the Union, had passed through the crude and early stage of forest exploitation at which we ourselves had just arrived; ideas and methods now to us had been well tried and proven by other governments. Ontario, Quebec, the U.S. Forest Service, the voluntary Fire Associations of the western States-each of these could show us how to do something that we ought to do.

I should be afraid to venture an opinion concerning the number of books, pamphlets and reports on forest subjects that we received and digested. There was valuable material here and there; but on the whole we read the voluminous literature of the beginnings of forestry upon the continent of America with a feeling akin to disappointment. We were depressed by the smallness of the work that had been accomplished and by the greatness of what ought to have been done, by the absence of experiment and investigation; and by the meager amount of information concerning forest resources. There seemed to be so much academic discussion, so much good sentiment about conservation-and so little practical support given to aggressive work, so little ex- revenue. Royalties, we felt, were true forest

penditure of hard cash. It was like the Scotchman's breakfast in the fishing story—a bottle and a half of the best alcohol with half a penny bun! We grew accustomed to State Boards of Forestry that were all-title-and-annual report and no treasury.

The upshot of the matter was that we became convinced that conservation in British Columbia ought to be a very different and a very business-like affair. (That is what conservation means, at bottom—the application of ordinary business principles to natural resources.) It must be action and not mere talk, immediate action and expenditure of large sums of money. Hence our recommendation to the government that:

"Large appropriations must be made and a well-manned, specialized forest service brought into being, thoroughly equipped."

In this matter of conservation, gentlemen, the province occupies a position that, looking at the history and the sad experience of other forest countries may be described as unique. Fire has ravaged certain districts; man has wasted timber freely, but British Columbia can undertake the protection of the forests before and not after fire and waste have squandered the bulk of them.

We came to the broad conclusion that upon two conditions natural re-afforestation would take place in British Columbia.

"Firstly"-we said-"both the young growth and the old must be protected from fire; secondly, there must be exercised a firm control over the methods under which the present forest crop is being removed. In short, effective re-afforestation depends largely upon effective discouragement of waste." "And," we continued, "by protection from fire we do not mean the mere temporary employment here and there of men to fight conflagrations that have been allowed to spread. We have in mind the active prevention of fire by the systematic work of a well-knit organization such as that described in our report. This work would include, as a matter of urgency, the task of evolving for each locality a sound method of dealing with the reckless style of lumbering that leaves in every cut-over area a fire-trap of debris. That the young timber upon which our whole future as a lumber-producing country depends, should be left at the pleasure of any thoughtless workman, to grow up under the imminent menace of fire is so absurd commercially that an attempt at regulation is imperative.'

A vexed question—this is of the disposal of debris; but one for experiment and not for discussion. The expenditure of a little public money on experiments will soon decide whether or not it will be commercially feasible in Brtish Columbia as it has been in other forest regions, to put an end to the liberty of careless workmen "to leave debris in any manner that may suit their own convenience, without the least regard for the safety of the cut-over area or of the adjoining forests."

As for logging regulations, we felt that the time was opportune for the restriction of waste. The levying of royalty upon all waste should prove an effectual remedy.

Taking a comprehensive view of the whole subject, we felt that this great timber business of the Government of British Columbia should be placed upon the soundest financial footing. Hence our recommendation that its capital should be kept intact-that it should not be dissipated by treating it as current

capital, and we urged most strongly that the should be returned to the source from which they were produced, in the form of protection for the growing crop. "No special circumstances" we continued, "that would justify de parture from ordinary business principle, have yet been proved to exist. General na ural re-afforestation, though probable, is not an established fact in the province, and our uncertainty regarding it will not be removed until definite information has been obtained We consider it essential that no surplus royalty, capital should pass into general revenue." We recommended the establish ment of a forest sinking fund. The rest of our conclusions, gentlemen

you will find in our official report. In many a practical matter of forest protection have already said, our young province much to learn from older communities, though it is learning fast. But in the matter of fores policy we have no doubts and no humility. \\ challenge the governments of the continent produce a method of administrating a tre mendous forest estate that in breadth statesmanship is comparable with the poli conceived and elaborated by the Honoral Richard McBride and his government. have put a stop to alienation of the public ests, and yet, without alienation to have raise the annual forest revenue to two and a half million dollars is an extraordinary achievement. Further than this, so well-thought-out has been this provincial policy, that without the least danger to the public interest the provincial government was able, only last year, to give increased stability to the lumbering industry by granting a perpetual title to those who had made investments in the nine million acres of licensed timber lands. It was possible, at one and the same stroke, to make this concession to the lumberman and to advance the public interest by it, for the direct effect of security of tenure was to enlist the hearty co-operation of investors in the conservation of the timber they owned jointly with the government.

The provincial policy, is based upon masterly principles:

I. No alienation of the people's forests. 2. Absolute reservation of a fair share of the 'unearned increment' on Crown timber. 3. Partnership between the government and the lumbermen in the profits of the lumbering industry

4. The judicious holding in reserve of for est areas that can be thrown into the market should any stumpage-holding monopol threaten the province.

Let me ask whether you think well of government that in three short years ha changed its annual expenditure in the against forest fires from sixteen thousand one hundred and eighty-five thousand dollar Is there not a touch of the magnificent in this swift recognition of a duty?

And now, let me enlist your interest in the progress of conservation in the part of Canada rom which I come. The protection and the wise control of the cutting of the two hundre and forty billion feet of timber in Brtish C lumbian forests is of vital importance to t entire west-for this timber builds the prair farms. Nay, further, the conservation of ha the merchantable timber of Canada is a ma ter that affects all of you.

Canada will not become the great whea producing country that we hope to see he the growth of the farming population of mi lions in the vast region of the timberless pra rie will be hampered and discouraged unle lumber is obtainable freely and cheaply for the building of the homes. Over-cutting the United States will at no distant date ex haust that source of cheap supply; the east of Canada will need its lumber for itself. The proximity of coal was the vital factor that built up the iron industry, that backbone of Great Britain's commercial supremacy. The proximity of timber—British Columbia's tim ber-will be the vital factor that shall enable the granary of Canada to produce its whear The cheap lumber that will build the farm will be the British Columbian.

This makes our provincial forest policy one of the national questions of Canada.

Interesting Topics of the Hour

chine for measuring the mind. When you have to make an unpleasant announcement it is always best to do it briefly and bluntly. Why he did this thing is not explained. It may have been general misanthropy or something more individual. We are all of us aware of some dear friends whose mental capacity we should like to have tested accurately. But, except as an instrument for private vendettas, we cannot welcome this mind measure. Even for vendettas it seems to be a dubious weapon. How do you know it might not be used against

For the comfort of humanity we may hope that the mind-measuring machine will never be installed in each family circle. It is not good for us to know too much about ourselves. Consider one moment: if each of us knew exactly how silly she was we should all be mortally afraid to say anything or do anything. In fact, a precise knowledge of our own powers would be much the same as a universal stroke of paralysis. And if it would not be good to know too much about ourselves, it would be ruinous to know too much about other people. No doubt you suspect already that Carlyle was not wrong when he catalogued the inhabitants of these islands as "mostly fools." But if you had exact information as to how silly all your friends and relations were, your contempt for the human race would become so bitter that life would not be worth living.

Now, of course, you would like to hear something about the machine. Its test "depends upon the persistence of images and the power of the brain to distinguish the move-

An ingenious gentleman has invented a maments of light caused by a revolving mirror. The persistence of colour sensation is closely related to a quality of mind called perseveration, and a scale has been drawn up showing the kind of character likely to be associated with different degrees of persistence. At the centre comes the average amount, corresponding with the practical commonsense of the average man; a degree below are those who are ordinarily called geniuses, with witty, brilliant, and suggestive minds; a degree above are persons fond of abstract thinking. Two degrees below, frivolous people come in, and two above are those with fixed ideas, founded apparently on sentiment rather than reason. Outside these categories the mind is unstable, and persons with exceedingly low perseveration are liable to acute mania, while those with excessively high perseveration usually suffer from melancholia.

> The first criticism to be made by people who dislike new words is that they wish "perseveration" could have been called something else. However, let us make the best of it and hope that we know what it means. Then we may begin to be surprised. Are witty and brilliant and suggestive minds less likely than others to be endowed with any quality of mind associated with persistence and perseverance? No doubt it would be consoling to dull people to think so. But, unfortunately, wit is sometimes allied with as much earnest persistence as the dullest dog. However, if it consoles anyone to believe that brilliance is generally flighty, there is no harm in that.

Of the sane effects of mind-measuring upon society at large something has already been

said. There remains for consideration its much more deplorable results in family life. How is Mrs. X. to preserve a proper feeling of respect for Mr. X. when she knows perfectly well that Mr. X.'s perseveration is small even to imperceptibility? How are the little X.'s to regard their father as they ought? And when they discover that their mother's perseveration is strong to the verge of melancholia, surely they will have for that good and respectable woman a fearful horror.

This most important point of the opinion that one member of the family has of another was raised the other day with reference to authors and critics. In this manner: "Authors did not mind adverse criticism, and for this reason-they knew it was not true. They simply refused to believe it. It was only their wives and brothers who believed it-the critics on the hearth. What they said in effect was this: 'How can my husband-the man who chose me to be his wife-be clever?' or 'What! My relative have brains? Impossible!" But is this true? We will not discuss the matter of authors, a strange, difficult, and even in this scribbling age a rare species. But does it represent the usual attitude of the family circle when one of its members is attacked from out-

THE BANISHED PAST.

"That is quite a remarkable Rembrandt," said the connoisseur. "Sir!" rejoined Mrs. Cumrox. "Yes, Rembrandt, you know, the great painter." "Oh, I thought you said 'rem-

A LESSON IN BANKING

The leading negroes of a Georgia town started a bank and invited persons of their rac to become customers. One day a darkey, wit shoes run down at the heels, a gallus over one shoulder and a cotton shirt, showed up at the

"See here," he said, "I want mah ten dol

"Who is yuh?" asked the cashier. "Mah name's Jim Johnson, an' I wants da ten dollahs."

"Yuh ain't go' no money in dis here bank said the cashier, after looking over the books "Yes, I has," insisted the visitor. "I put te dollahs in here six months er go." "Why, man, yuh shure is foolish. De intris done et dat up long er go."-Chicago Dail Sketch.

THE FLIGHT OF TIME

"It's three months since I saw you last," The one who met her plainly states. Says she: "Can that be possible? It's awful how time aviates."

-Harper's Weekly.



TLDFOWLING I

Among the many the wildfowler's exi he fascination of w arrival of northern nd their welcome ing too plainly of he commencement which only the clos o an end.

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Wigeon arrive in numbers of the home by their kindred fro and the brent geese our-coastline, and the swan, the whooper, e in firth and lough. of the jack, where the arrive of all our wavering wings.

On the coast the the waders have retu grounds; flocks of pl and wheel in mid-air lew utter their thril ing the other denizen approach. For the the watch-dog of th sport for all, and the gun echoes at interv

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among the many and varied pleasures of wildfowler's existence must be included fascination of watching and observing the arrival of northern fowl which visit our islands and their welcome appearance, though speakng too plainly of the coming winter, marks commencement of a period of activity chich only the close season alone will bring an end.

a certain proportion of sportsmen, of the writer is one, wildfowling is, and s will be, the finest sport which these can produce and game shooting by rison seems tame. Although August and September yield good sport in some years, may be said that the coming of October marks the commencement of the wilding season. Hitherto, the bag has been med chiefly to home-bred species, such as mallard and full snipe, with an odd geon or two, and possibly a pochard or grey

Towards the close of September we may the arrival of a few stragglers, which form advance guard of the migratory legions, the main flocks will not appear till Ocer or November. During the last days of tember the pink-footed geese are passing their V-shaped formation, and from now wards one may expect to hear the weird onk-honk" repeated at intervals from day day if we live within reach of the main ntes of migration. To our home-bred ecies we now find other and less wary fowl ded. Golden-eye haunt our streams, and re in search of food amongst the shallows, d others of the diving ducks, tufted scaup, d pochard, may be seen on river and loch. hey are scattered from the highest mountain to the sea-a few here, a few there-to gathered into larger flocks by the first hard

Wigeon arrive in their thousands, and the mbers of the home-bred fowl are reinforced their kindred from the north. The bean nd the brent geese take up their quarters on ur coastline, and the trumpet note of the wild wan the whooper, echoes from shore to shore firth and lough. We all know spots beloved if the jack, where this tiny snipe, the first to arrive of all our migratory fowl, rises on

On the coast the shore gunner finds that the waders have returned from their breeding grounds; flocks of plover, green and golden flit and wheel in mid-air, and the long-billed curlew utter their thrilling, piercing cry, warning the other denizens of the mud flats of man's approach. For the curlew in winter is the ruardian of the shore, and in summer it acts as the watch-dog of the moors. There is now sport for all, and the deep boom of the punt gun echoes at intervals across the dancing

The use of decoys at this season of the year when the fowl are comparatively unsophisticated, is often attended with success. By mastering the call note of shore birds, the hore gunner may double, or even treble, his bag. A few live plover used as decoys will often bring a large flock within shot, and if at the same time the call note is uttered, birds raveling overhead may easily be decoyed. The sunner is in hiding behind a screen of rushes, in a cask sunk in the mud, and the sight of captive birds feeding in the ooze often oves an irresistible attraction. A shot fired the air at a flock of golden plover when the tter are traveling too high, often has the rious effect of bringing them down towards gun, and the second barrel can then be

Curlew are more wary and less easy to dewith success, but their call note can often sed with advantage. The curious indeable "wailing" note, often made by this when settling for the night, is very towards dusk, but difficult to imitate.

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Assuming that the gunner has concealed mself so as to command a stretch of flood ater where a previous examination of the allows has revealed the tell-tale feathers and roppings of ducks, he may often find that the atter settle everywhere except in his immediate neighborhood. In fighting there is, of course, an element of luck but the judicious ise of decoys will do much to reduce this to minimum. The object of the surface-feeding lucks is generally to settle close to the shallows, where food is easily procured, and especially on the side of the water towards which the prevailing wind blows, where the greatest quantity of food has thus gathered. y the light of the moon fowl can often be disnguished on the water at certain angles, and the fowler who means to take advantage of this fact must choose his position accordingly.

In stalking diving ducks, such as golden-

eye, when feeding or resting on an open stretch of water where they cannot be successfully approached, it will often be found advantageous to fire a long shot over their heads. This has the effect of making them dive, and while they are under water the sportsman can men. often reach the edge of the river, lock or flood water, and thus get within shot of his quarry when they rise.

The stubbles may sometimes be watched with advantage during October, especially on farms, which are visited by geese. Both duck and geese are more likely to come to stubbles in districts where game is not plentitful, for the latter soon devour the food supply which is available, and in these days of modern farming comparatively little grain is allowed to "shake." Geese, as all wildfowlers know, generally feed at daybreak and the gunner should, therefore, be in his place before dawn if these noble birds are his quarry. In duck fighting we have two alternatives: to watch the feeding grounds at dusk for the incoming fowlthe surface-feeding ducks being night feeders -or to find the line of flight which leads them back at dawn to the loch, river or sea, where they rest during the day.

In a certain valley in the central Highlands there is a slow, placid stream with shallows, where the diving ducks feed at daybreak, for these species are day feeders. Here the writer often takes up his position on a winter morning, and, as it happens that this place commands the line of flight of the mallard and wigeon from the opposite marsh on their homeward journey towards the loch, he has often enjoyed excellent sport ere most folk are astir. Such places as this are probably known to every wildflower in his own locality but it is only by close observation that they can be discovered.

If duck are in the habit of resting on a small hill loch, as is often the case during October, when there is much disturbance below, guns may be posted to command the water at daybreak, and very sporting shooting can be thus obtained. There are numberless places throughout the Highlands where the possibilities of wildfowling are either unknown or neglected, where the wigeon congregate in autumn, when the lessees of the shootings have gone south, and where fowl of many kinds feed

peacefully throughout the long winter nights. To the wildfowler there is nothing which can equal an autumn day in such a sanctuary. He sallies forth, with his dog at heel, a retrieving setter perchance, or a steady spaniel or Labrador. From a bed of rushes at the edge of marsh a wisp of full snipe rise wild; a wet corner close to the loch yields a mallard. A pair of wigeon are the next victims. Jack snipe and full snipe are here in plenty. There are plover also, green and golden. Shoveller, pochard golden-eye tufted and other duck are added to the fowler's bag. And thus the day passes as he wanders from marsh to marsh. alone with nature, and ever learning secrets culled from her storehouse. He may kill or he may miss; his long and arduous crawl through wet morasses may be rewarded by success or failure, but he has always the joy of knowing that upon himself alone rests the praise or blame, and that upon his own exertions, upon his own knowledge of the habits of his quarry, his results are dependent.—H.

FAMOUS BAGS OF SNIPE

The statement that Mr. E. O. Bleoch, on October 14, 1910, created a new snipe record for Burma, with a bag of 114 couple, sets one thinking. Only those who have shot snipe in a muggy heat of a Burma October day can appreciate Mr. Bleoch's performance at its full worth. The rains are over, the ground is dry, and though the sky may be cloudy, the still damp, hot air is like that of an overheated palm house. You may be as fit as the proverbial fiddle, but every movement makes the perspiration run in streams. There is no heat so exhausting as that which follows the rains, and prevails during the better part of the snipe season in the Rangoon district, namely, from September, when the birds begin to be plentiful, till the end of November, when they become scarce.

The grounds belowed of snipe in the Rangoon district—say within a 30 or 40 miles radium of the city-are the fallows on the paddy lands. In October the young paddy, otherwise rice, is a foot or two above the waterlogged soil, but, fortunately, it is not in the paddy field itself that you must seek the birds. They lie in the rough tussocky grass where the walking is rough but sound, and they rise at any distance from ten paces to forty. One point in favor of the snipe in the East must be made; he gets up and goes straight away without any of those twistings and dodgings which make him so difficult to hit in this country; unless the birds are very a teal or two to make variety. There is an wild it is all fair, straightforward shooting so far as he is concerned; but when the perspiration trickles into your eyes, when you haven't a dry rag on you from neck to heel, when your hands are streaming and the plain is dancing are not the next. Profound is the secrecy with in the heat haze, three or four hours' shooting

"takes it out of you." In the Arakan district, further north, the snipe are more considerate; they remain until well on in January, and you can shoot luxuriously through the cold weather, finding the birds, moreover, on the then dried-up paddy coverer has kept tohimself. Nobody resents fields when the crop has been carried. In De-

all day and find an overcoat pleasant for the drive home in the evening. Big bags of snipe are made within a few miles of Akyab, but so far the record is to the credit of Rangoon

In the Rangoon district the usual method is to sleep at the rest house nearest the ground of your choice, or at a native hut. The hospitality of the Burman is unfailing; if there is no rest house near, you enter the most respectable native dwelling available, inform the owner or his wife that you want to sleep there, and the welcome is prompt and cordial. More, if you want a man to carry your cartridges, your host will either volunteer for the job, or be at the trouble to find somebody else to do it. Spending his life in the fields he cultivates, he probably knows where the Boh sah hmit (the bird the gentleman eats) is to be found; having taken you under his wing he acquires personal interest in your success, and your only complaint will be that he regards your walking powers in the steamy heat as equal to his own. The usual plan is to start, for the snipe

grounds at 8 o'clock, or thereabout; by that time the birds have finished feeding and are settled down on the fallows where they spend the heat of the day. If you have reason to suppose that snipe are numerous and mean to try for a big bag you may begin earlier. Mr. Bleoch started at 6 o'clock but did not do much till after 7, when he reached the particular tract he had in view. Being out for a heavy bag he had a loader with a second gun; his confidence in the stock of birds is indicated by his cartridge supply; he had 300 with him and a reserve of 200 more to fall back on after breakfast. He shot from about 7 till after 12 o'clock, when he had finished his 300 cartridges for a total of 691/2 couple of snipe; the birds lay very thickly on the ground; at one time he was obliged to discard one of his guns for a time as it became so hot that he could not use even with a protector and a handkerchief tied round his hand. Having run out of cartridges the inevitable happened; he had to walk about half a mile putting up snipe as he went, till he reached the rendezvous where breakfast, a change of clothes, and his reserve of cartridges were awaiting him. At I o'clock he started again, and going over some of the ground he had shot before breakfast, killed in two hours the 301/2 couple he wanted to make the even hundred, which is the ambition of every snipe-shot. He continued shooting until 4 o'clock when he fired his five-hundredth and last cartridge. Total bag: 114 couple of snipe, I couple golden plover, and a brace of quail. His object being a big bag he did not pick shots but took chances: nothing is said about birds not picked up, but he was exceedingly lucky if he and his Burmans found every snipe that fell; when the birds are rising thickly and firing is fast and furious, it is inevitable that birds should remain undiscovered in the coarse grass, however keen-eyed and careful the human retrievers. . It was a great shooting performance; as a feat of endurance it was not less noteworthy; to shoot from soon after 6 o'clock until 4 with about three-quarters of an hour's rest for a meal and change of clothes between 12 and 1, in such a climate, is a day's work few men could manage.

Mr. Bleoch's bag has once been beaten. On February 11, 1899, Mr. W. K. Dods, a famous shot, killed 131 couple near Calcutta. This is the "record" for India, Burma and Ceylon, and is likely to remaain so. Few men keep tally of their bags, but when the 100 couple s exceeded the fact is generally noised abroad. Mr. Dods is one of the few who kept an account of his snipe bags and the record for his best season, January 17th to March 7, 1897, is worth repeating. It must be added that the season 1896-97 in Bengal was a particularly good one; the bheels, or swamps, were much drier than usual and it was possible to shoot over ground which is usually too water-logged

Mr. Dod's bags on nine days, in as many weeks, were:

17th January, 1071/2 couple; 24th January, 101 couple; 31st January, 71 couple; 6th February, 84 couple; 14th February, 113 couple; 21st February, 104 couple; 28th February, 1031/2 couple; 7th March, 541/2 couple. His total for that season, 1896-97, was 1,637 couple, killed in 30 days-not all full days-shooting.

The best bag made in Ceylon is 1031/2 couple, killed on February 22, 1903, near Kanthalli Tank, by Mr. Rice of the Royal Artillery; legend has it that 110 couple were killed in Ceylon some 35 years ago but no particulars of this bag have ever been forthcoming.

The average man is content with more modest things than these; he takes out 100, or perhaps 150, cartridges, and is well content to bring home from 15 to 30 couple of birds, with uncertainty about the snipe which tantalizes. Certain area within reach of Rangoon are safe shooting, season after season; but there are others where the birds lie thick one year and which the discoverer of a snipe ground guards his find; and happy he who can preserve the secret for a whole season, for ardent sportsmen are always ranging the country within reach, and somebody is almost bound to stumble upon the tract whose whereabouts the original dis-

cember and January in Arakan you can shoot cepted theory is that any other fellow would do the same.

> In Burma, the shooting is his who may find it; he asks leave of none, and it a rival happen upon his favorite haunt, there is nothing for it but go further afield and try again. Sound information is sometimes obtainable from the Burmese cultivators who bring their paddy into Rangoon, but the men in government service, public works, and telegraphs departments by reason of their journeyings about the country, have the pull over others.

> In Bengal the conditions are somewhat different. There are more rich men in Calcutta than in Rangoon, and when two or three friends hit upon a tract of good snipe ground, they "peg out" a claim-to borrow the mining phrase-put a native shikari in charge to warn off other chance visitors and preserve the place unto themselves.

> Eastern snipe grounds are rarely overshot in a season. The white population is hard working, and from Monday morning till Saturday noon all are busy. Sunday is the Anglo-Indian holiday, and Sunday morning sees the snipe-shooter at work, to keep on at it as long as he can stand the straain of shooting. Needless to add, the Bengal snipe season is very much longer than that on the Arakan coast half way down "the Bay" and the Arakan season in its turn is much longer than that in the Rangoon and Maulmain latitude.

> There are two drawbacks to snipe-shooting apart from the climate-leeches which are constant, and water buffaloes which are not. No man has ever yet found a method of protecting himself against leeches-the thin, black worm which finds its way through any gaiters to fill itself to the size of an unlovely gooseberry on your leg before you discover its presence at all. You may come home with half a dozen of the horrible creatures attached to you, and spend a weary half-hour with salt or native devices in getting rid of them; for if you detach a leech otherwise than scientificaly, he leaves his head behind to create a sore nat shall not soon be healed.

> The water buffalo nuisance is familiar to every snipe-shot in Burma. These huge and clumsy beasts, with their spreading horns, are the plough cattle of the country; and you rarely visit a snipe ground without seeing a few pairs of them, each pair in charge of a small and naked boy, who leads them to pasture. The water buffalo dislikes the white man, and a white man with a gun is anathema to him; fire within a hundred yards of the beast and his head comes up, his muzzle is protruded, the great horns lying back; fire again and the buffaloes begin to stalk towards you with slow, purposeful steps, what time the ten-year-old erks at the nose ropes and shrilly scolds. When the buffaloes begin to advance you were best to retire; they mean business, and as there is neither tree or other refuge in sight, the odds are all in favor of the buffalo, who can get over or through, heavy ground at a much better pace than his bulk promises.

> The small boy will stand your friend as long as he can, but stern as is his rule, he cannot control his beasts beyond a certain point; and when he shrills, "Your honor, do not shoot, go away!" The advice is to be taken without parley or demur. It is humiliating to retreat from buffaloes who yield obedience to 3 ft. of brown humanity, but it is wise; snipe may be rising at your every step, but they are not for you if a water buffalo is on the spot.-C., in

THE IMPORTANCE OF TAKING BIRDS WELL FORWARD

The prevailing fault amongst modern-day shooters is that they lose far too much time in mounting the gun to the shoulder and letting off the shot. Shooting books as a rule contain illustrations of men taking rocketing pheasants, and the back is invariably bent into a reverse curve, which suggests wonderful flexibility of body and an enviable absence of backaches and stiffness. Shooters may be unconsciously imitating the pictures that have been put before them as models of what to do but the fact remains that they are taking their birds under the most unfavorable conditions it is possible to select. A driven bird as a rule comes into view well forward, but not so distant as to prevent the gun being boldly thrown up at its first appearance. The frontal attack is in such circumstances the most suitable for achieving a high percentage of successes. If the advancing bird happens to be the leader of a covey a shot taken well forward will in all probability cause the other birds to swerve, some of them swinging off sideways and giving other shooters in the line chances that would not otherwise come their way. The spread of the shot as a rule gives far better killing chances when birds are taken well forward, as compared with an overhead shot.

It very seldom occurs that a bird taken at an angle of about 45 degrees is out of range. On the other hand, though birds may be flying clear of the tree-tops, their actual range is still so near that the extra distance provided by taking them forward, as compared with overhead, greatly assists the shooter by giving him a large killing circle. The fault into which so many sportsmen fall, probably as a result of not knowing what is best to strive after, is to look hard at an advancing bird until it has reached the 45 degrees angle, then to mount up the gun in a hesitating fashion, and finally



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Sport of the Month.-Wildfowl shooting. In Season-Ducks, geese, brant; snipe may be shot, but not sold. Grilse and spring salmon commence to

to cancel further proceedings, in the belief that the first instinctive aim was faulty. The shooter may then follow the bird in its flight, in the hope of catching it up before it disappears, trusting on the second occasion to be more successful in giving it the correct forward allowance. Anatomically speaking, the back probably reaches its bending limit at the very moment when an extra 3ft of forward allowance should be given, and the charge then cuts through the end of the bird's tail instead of nicely meeting the head. Other shooters may anticipate the back-bending difficulty by swinging round on the hips and taking a sort of side-view shot at the bird as it disappears ever the right or left shoulder, as the case may be. In any event, such shots are exceedingly difficult and unsatisfactory even when successfully accomplished. There is a tendency when taking high birds which have just passed the firing line and are slightly to one side of the shooter's stand to pull down the muzzle, so that the bulk of the charge passes underneath. Clean killing is seldom accomplished under these conditions, and on many occasions a bird falling some distance behind the shooting line must not be gathered till after the next beat has been finished. A rule that should be followed almost more than any other when out shooting is not to raise the gun until actually intending to shoot. An approaching bird may be viewed for the precise length of time which the shooter's senses require for sending the necessary signals to the brain, but the moment the brain is aware that the bird has topped the horizon and is fast approaching, the signal should go forth to the muscles that it be forthwith shot. Alignment and forward allowance should be combined in one sweeping curve forming a continuation of the act of raising the gun to the shoulder. The trigger should be pulled on the fruition of the process, not as a result of further signalling from the brain that the allowance is correct, but as a natural climax to the muscular effort of aiming. Success in shooting thus depends almost entirely upon correct timing, and this faculty in turn depends upon having confidence in the original instinctively directed aim. Previous failures should be obliterated from the mind and the shooter anxious to retain his armour propre may assume that they were the result of cartwheel patterns, or belonging to some other category of error outside his control. Confidence and free movement are the appropriate and necessary concomitants to a fixed determination to shoot on sight. If practice under shooting school conditions is indulged in it should always be the aim of the pupil as well as of the instructor to shoot the birds as far forward as possible, and as proficiency increases to move closer and closer to the tower or platform from which the birds are thrown, so diminishing the time available for taking aim. From an anatomical point of view it must be remembered that though the breast feathers and pectoral muscles may count as invulnerable armour, the outstretched neck and widespread wings afford many points where shot may strike, and be instrumental in bringing the bird down. The legs also are presented at a favorable angle for shooting. A final argument in favor of taking birds well forward is that the shooter need no longer confine his aim to the outstretched neck in the manner necessary with strictly overhead shots. A bird taken at an angle of 45 degrees may be centred in the pattern with out in any way injuring its condition for the table. Such shots are very sporting, though by no means difficult, once it has been fully realized that the muzzle must be swung well up, so as actually to hide the bird at the moment the trigger is pulled.-M.

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Battle With SAN FRANCISCO, George Fenstermache with three masked I the saloon of William night, and ordered the to throw up their hand ed down and shot in of the bandits. Hold time, opened fire, and the street, shooting police. H. Kelly, goi front porch to see w of shots were about, Holden's gun in the ran away without ge Fenstermacher's woun scratch of the scalp, a also was slight. The the neighborhood, but the identity of the ba