RICAN BUYERS

CLUB LUNCHEON

INVESTING LARGELY

in every way. her sale recently made is the and lot formerly owned by Mrs. chart at the corner of Superior Government street. It has been sum of \$37,000. This house is tly opposite the old Plimley gar-and is adjoining the proposed

ALLEGES PLOT.

ns in Hawa i Said to be Conspiring Against Japan.

ulu, Sept. 7.-Information of of a secret Korean anti-Japanese which has for its object the ow of Japanese supremacy in reached the Japanese consulate o-day. The local Japanese pro-o connect with the existence of ciety certain anti-Japanese dem ations which occurred recently on ations near this city.

ording to report the members of rganization are pledged to sub a certain monthly sum to their and, if called upon to donate entire fortunes to the society. ans throughout Hawaii have sullen since the formal annexa-of their country to Japan. The se consulate is reported to have e a formal report of the matter to okio government

HALING SUCCESSFUL THROUGHOUT SEASON

out Four Hundred Taken at e Station and Nearly as Many at Another

r is far in advance of aling this yea season, the number taken already equalling th art, according to information brought steamer Tees, which arrived last ng, the catch is within half-a-dozen ur hundred, while at Kyuquot ben three and four hundred have been the catch at Rose r, which is mounting up fast, and ld have been greater had it been posto secure the men to handle them they were caught. Last year the

Brewster's cannery. She took out a cargo of freight, and will do the same ght or early to-morrow morning when ager Stevens of the Carmanah Coal any, who came down on the steam-ports that the drilling has reached a of 1,000 feet without any results so The men were tired of working in rought them to town

taking back another gang. ALASKA COAL MINES.

ney-General of United States Favors Opening Them Up.

(Times Leased Wire.) attle. Wash., Sept. 7.-Upon his refrom an extensive tour of inthrough Alaska, Attorney eral Wickerslam to-day express nviction that the earlier the coal ds in the district were opened th tter. The attorney-general has made six-thousand-nile trip through Alasand announced himself as strongly favor of immediate development

y of Commerce and Labor Nagel, I the two, with Secretary Ballinger, be guests at a reception at the club to night. On his trip ough Alaska, Mr. Wickersham said Transportation is necessary. It ast, that the mailroad companies in laska should be forced to pay \$14 a on for Japanese or British Columbia bal when they have much better fuel

believe that congress will this winwork out some way by which the mines of Alaska may be developlooking always to the protection of nt's interest."

SHOWED FIGHT FILMS.

7.-Edward Burke Congress hotel,

permitting the exhibition. machine des gned to sow lawn grass disks cutting into the earth to re-the seed, which is covered by the

MANY CLAIMING CRIPPEN REWARD

COURTS MAY HAVE TO DECIDE ON MERITS

Inquest Resumed This Morning-Testimony of Identification

were scooped up. He declared that this mission has never yet reported handling accounted for the bruised

Hall Ladies' Guild, of which Mrs. Crip-pen was a member, testified that she dreamed she saw Dr. Crippen strangling his wife. This, she said, was about the time of Mrs. Crippen's disappearance. Miss May told what she knew of the woman's life and of Crip-pen's statements to her previous to his Leneve, his typist.

settle the claims of five persons to the \$1250 reward for the arrest of Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve.

It became known to-day that Detective Sergeant Barclay, who claims to have put Scotland Yard on the right trail, will file a claim for the reward. It was generally believed that the rossed the Atlantic.

Barclay, whose beat is on the water-front, was called into the case because of his knowledge of shipping. With the aid of Detective Sergeant Thomas Arle he made a search which resulted his recommendation that the officers

the Scotland Yard men went aboard to warn her officers. He claims to have secure a share of the reward. Captain Kendall first noticed Crippen

and the girl at Antwerp. Miss Leneve was dressed as a boy. At Antwerp, the captain said, he saw the "boy" squeeze rippen's hand. When he confirmed his suspicions he let Mowatt into the

refused to adjust the claims of the five persons most directly concerned in the arrests. If they decline to reconsider their stand the matter probably will go to the courts.

CENSURED CHARGE. He Committed a Serious Blunder in

Diplomacy. Panama, Sept. 12.-A cablegram from esident Taft censuring the action of with the Panama government, unless | says: which was to have been held Friday, Before the new natio resident Mendoza

was given wide publicity early this eek and was the immediate cause of the postponement of the election for one week. The statement is regarded ro-American. Marsh admitted to-day

that he expected a re-call. U. S. SHIPS FOR CELEBRATION.

Valparaiso, Sept. 12.-The United other murderer to escape. fornia, Pennsylvania & Washington. arrived here Saturday from Chimbote, mand of Rear Admiral Giles B. Har-ber. It will take part in the Chilian Galli Hudson De Garris, a bride of entennial celebration.

HUNTER FATALLY SHOT.

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 12.-Jas. combs was accidently shot Friday night, and it is likely his wounds will rove fatal. The man was brought to

NOTED TOREADOR KILLED.

aturday in a bullfight.

REVISION OF BANK ACT

Victoria

tended-New Measure Will

expected to be of a drastic character. Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance was in communication on the subject last session with prominent bankers and the decision to defer the revision It is stated at the public works called Newton asked that the morgue- department that tenders will be called would witness even greater victories

the stand, however, they declared there was no ground for such a report.

Newton also tried to show that the men, when they removed the remains shovelled it into a box, paying no athave the that they have been devoted to it. The company the standard to it. The company they are the that the standard to it. The company they are the that the standard to it. The company they are the that the standard to it. The company they are the standard to it. tention to the stones and sticks that have been devoted to it. The com-

were scooped up. He declared that this in andling accounted for the bruised it may not do so at all. Me it in Ottawa, while not sa in so many words, rather con so that impression. There is to be a new hall Ladles' Guild, of which Mrs. Crip-States governments.

The present commis lieved, will hand over to that body tion which has grown to be of na Leneve, his typist.

Neither Crippen nor Leneve were present at the inquest.

The courts may be called upon to with such illimitable financial rereadily give up the scheme,

HIS CAMPAIGN FUND

Mocd This Morning, Makes Charges

New York, Sept. 12.—Oi. Incodered the fine in is recommendation that the officers keep a close watch on the Montrose. He also demands a share of the money for Arle.

Third Officer Mowatt, of the Montrose, was in charge of the ship when the Scotland Yard men went aboard to World:

New York, Sept. 12.—Two men were killed near the Wellington tunnel of the great success. He gave examples of people who had moved out to these and the great cities and were meeting with great success. He gave examples of people who had moved out to these and on the Great Northern Railroad to day when fifteen heavily-laden freight cars broke away from the hauling locomotive and dashed down the steep incline toward Scenic Hot Springs, where

that he contemplated filing a suit to mentary facts have come to light track-walker, saw the cars coming, that all the new countries were repeat-

officers. We know you afterward publicly attacked the Standard Oil company, but did not proceed against

the officers personally." The World reviews other failures of Charge D'Affaires Marsh in stating Roosevelt's administration to prosecute trust officials and concluding,

president known to be friendly to "Does the new nationalism mean America was chosen at the election the kind of publicity given in 1904? which was to have been held Friday, Before the new nationalism proceeds was made public to-day by Acting further let us give publicity to the old nationalism; the nationalism of 1904

here as a seribus diplomatic blunder. result of the recent escape of the fa-Two-thirds of the assembly favored mous Gunner Moir, the London mur-Lewis, who is known to be strongly derer from the Hamilton asylum. It is alleged that Moir had \$300 and loaned it to asylum attendants. They could not pay him and as he promised not to press them for it, they furnished him with keys which enabled him and an-

KILLED BY AUTO.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

DOMINION LABOR CONGRESS OPENS

THOUSAND DELEGATES . HENRY VIVIAN, M. P., GATHER AT FT. WILLIAM CREATES GOOD IMPRESSION

Many Victories for Organized Labor

He predicted that the present year

I CHAMPIONS WILL TOUR EUROPE

between the Canadian and the United Miss Sutton and Miss Hotchkiss Will Play Together in the Ladies' Doubles

laurels from her Saturday is still the talk of tennis circles, have joined hands and next season will tour Europe, challenging all comers for women's doubles. Their tinerary will include all the courts of England and Germany where tournaments are scheduled. They will be the guests of Mr. A city covering 1000 agrees and can dight, when their captain. "Newsy"

RUNAWAY TRAIN.

This Morning.

"Your 1904 campaign has never been scores lost their lives in the snow- an effect on the characters of the peoslides last winter. William Richardson, 65 years old, a

through investigations. Otherwise and in attempting to get out of their ing the mistakes which were made in Chairman Cortelyou never publicly ac- way, he stumbled and fell to the bot- the old land. The slum areas in Monttom of the incline, hundreds of feet real, for instance, he said would not be below. Nearly every bone in his body tolerated for 24 hours in London, and was broken and he died in a few min- in Toronto also these were beginning to The cars were demolished and the

DEATH OF MISSIONARY.

his father's home. Deceased was a which were now under cultivation. graduate of Wesley College, Winnipeg, When the owners of these came to disease from which he could not recover. He was 37 years of age.

Passes Away in West.

POLITICS AND GUNS.

Celtic 1; Shelborne 0, Linfield 3; Dis-

CREW FIGHT WITH FIRE.

FINE ADDRESS AT FOREST FIRES START IN BRUSH

BURN SECOND GROWTH

to Ward Off Dangers of

London, Sept. 12.—The undertaker and morgue-keeper who cared for the decomposed remains found in the basement of the home of Dr. Crippen spent an uneasy half hour to-day unot complaining much against. The chairman, in opening the most largely at the this year permits of further representations. The bankers, it is understood, would welcome an extension to deter the revision to the Times.)

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in opening the proceedings, expressed to the lives of the powers to the clives of the powers to the lives of the powers to basement of the home of Dr. Crippen of investment, but on the whole are spent an uneasy half hour to-day under the cross examination of Arthur status quo. It will not be surprising of the courses during the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising of the courses during the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising touched briefly on the work of the people. The status quo. It will not be surprising to the conditions under which are the conditions Newton, who is defending Crippen in his trial for the alleged murder of his wife.

Status quo. It will not be surplished of the people. The people. The population of the government measure makes of the congress during the past year, the flames are now close to the mill of provision for a more rigid inspection in some cases than is now authorized.

Status quo. It will not be surplished to Ottawa which are now in hourly danger. The flames are now close to the mill of Pelett & Johnson at Alki and several profitable in the history of that body. These were the words of Henry

them an admission that when they removed the fragments from the basement they used carbolic acid to counteract the odors. If carbolic acid were sprinkled on the remains, Newton argued, the analysis made by a chemist gued, the analysis made by a chemist made in order to preserve Mackenzie.

The plans now are before the Canadian club at a luncheon this afternoon. There was a rather they used carbolic acid to counteract the odors. If carbolic acid were sprinkled on the remains, Newton argued, the analysis made by a chemist made in order to preserve Mackenzie.

The hundred and forty-six delegates, twenty-two more than attended the last congress held in Quebec, were in their seats before the hour stipulated for the opening of the first session of the twenty-sixth annual congress to-developed the carbolic acid to counter they used carbolic acid to co dresses that have been given before that body. The members of the city council were invited to attend, but only ber. So far no fires in standing timthe mayor and Ald. Bishop responded. Dr. T. J. Jones presided and Hon. other prominent men occupied seats a the head of the table. In introducing the visitor, Dr. Jones referred to the

fact that Mr. Templeman and Mr. Mc-Gaffey had that morning taken Mr. Vivian for an automobile ride around the district, and that the secretary of the club would do so this afterno Mr. Vivian outlined what had bee done in England in regard to model villages. He showed that a medical ex ation had found that the average child at 14 years of age in Port Su child of the same age in the Liverpool slums, and weighed 30 pounds These physical results were very marked, but the moral differences were equally marked. In London they had

money would go without question to capt. Kendall, of the steamer Mon-capt. New York World, in Inquisitive and will represent the Pacific States able of accommodating 30,000 people was being laid out 34 miles north of pects. The team is in good shape and the captain. was being laid out 34 miles north of pects. The team is in good shape and London, and already 8,000 people were living there. The difficulty was to get Two Men Killed on Great Northern cities. They were now, however, building garden cities in the suburbs of all the great cities and were meeting with

> Mr. Viyian then spoke of the fact rival has not yet been determined. It this afternoon. "You sealed his lips and kept them utes. The cars crashed into a cabin grow up. People imagine they can be

Power was given to the municipali track torn up for a considerable distance.

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The cars were demonsted and the track torn up for a considerable distance, areas both within the cities and in the here to-day. It is said bitter enmity growing up within the centres a think-Salvation Army Officer in India the cities of the future were to be. Germany had led the way in this lay- time. ing-out of cities. In Frankfort, for in-Crystal City, Man., Sept. 12.-Russell stance, the city was planned for the Greenway, only son and eldest child next hundred years. There were parks of William H. Greenway, is dead at

In June he came home stricken with As Canada is forcing her industrial saloon licenses several months ago. spaces at enoromus cost. In London they were taking down buildings that Whatcon county. Vienna, Ill., Sept. 12.—Thomas Sheridan, states attorney of Johnson county, shot and killed Harry Thacker to provide these. When a man marries he provides for the children which may dan over political acts of Thacker's and the public good. No one need to be Commissioner Prouty, of the interstate injured in doing this. All that was commerce case, which begins to-morrow necessary was to follow the rules of in the federal court. Judge Prouty, who

"Anglo-Saxons have shown they can destroy life better than anybody else," concluded the speaker. "We are thrilled COWARDLY MURDER. by the fact that our soldiers did so well in the battles of the past. The Havre, Sept. 12.—The steamer California, after a five days' battle with flames, arrived here to-day from New York. The big ship is badly damaged. The fire raged below decks and the crew wought night and day to prevent the vessel's destruction. The California carried sixteen that the Anglo-Saxon race shall keep research to the Anglo-Saxon race shall keep research to the conferences for to-morrow, many of the battles of the past. The day of the battles of the past. The led with W. C. Knapp, his next door nearly over, but still there is a struggle was supposed to be respassing on his grounds, William Copelant, and a painter, to-day stole up behind Knapp while the latter was weeding his garden and shot him in the back. Knapp is dying.

Well in the battles of the past. The led with W. C. Knapp, his next door nearly over, but still there is a struggle was on the fatigue caused by his western trip. Ottawa, Sept. 10.—An earlier movement of the western crop, as a result of the earlier harvest filis year, is information and the crew sometimes of brains, and in future it will be larged by a moral struggle. It is my desire that the Anglo-Saxon race shall keep is dying. ight and day to prevent the vessel's detruction. The California carried sixteen assengers.

In Search of Funds,

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TIMBER NEAR BOUNDARY

ger-Mill and Residences Consumed

control a brush fire sweeping down bass in the interests of sportsr woods, and the air is heavy with

JOIN NIOBE'S CREW.

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 12.-The sec and detachment of fifteen boys from auto and fell in the roadway, breaking Watts naval school who have enlisted one of her legs and sustaining severe in the Canadian navy joined the cruise Niobe on Saturday.

NATIONALS COMING WITH HOPE UNBOUNDED

Challengers for Minto Cup Are in Good Shape and Expect to

Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 12.—Miss May Sutton, wo len's national tennis champion, and Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, whose attempt to wrest Miss Sutton's laurels from her Saturday is still the bullete tennis of the conditions.

Captured in London they nad half a million people living in one-room tenements, and two million people in two-room tenements. They were now trying to sweep out the one-room laurels from her Saturday is still the buildings and to improve the other conditions.

the line-up unchanged from eastern

CARDINAL TO VISIT WEST.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.-His Eminence

They will come here with Mgr. Langevin, but the exact date of their arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes, and their arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes and their arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes and their arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes and their arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes and their arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes and their arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not yet been determined to the lakes arrival has not y is probable that the dignitaries will travel via St. Paul.

ITALIAN LABORERS FIGHT.

Shaniko, Ore., Sept. 12.-Reports of a country surrounding them. There was has existed for some time between the ing organization which pictured what reported that the excitement is intense

BLAIN GOES/DRY.

Bellington, Wash, Sept. 12.-The city and for the past seven years has been Salvation Army missionary in India. In June he came home settled.

When the owners of these came to build they had to fall in line with the original plan.

When the owners of these came to majority of 71. A total of 447 votes were cast. The city council part or 12.—The city of Blaine Saturday voted "dry" by a majority of 71. A total of 447 votes were cast. The city council part of the second of these came to build they had to fall in line with the original plan. were cast. The city council revoked all life in the direction of building big The election will prevent the licensing cities, she should see that she has not of saloons for a period of two years. at a future date to provide breathing Lyndon is the only other "dry" town in

FREIGHT RATE HEARING.

the game. Here there were enormous opportunities, There was a great land to be covered by an enormous oppolation. It was for us now to determine to be considered with a view of arriving last Thursday, is somewhere along the proper basis for the readjustment. games played on Saturday: Glentoran whether the evils of the Old Country at the proper basis for the readjustment 2, Bohemians 0; Cliftonville 1, Belfast were to be repeated. of freight rates in accordance with the

PRAIRIES FISHERIES COMMISSION MEETS

Conditions in Inland Waters to Be Investigated and Reported on to Ottawa

Regina, Sept. 12.-The first meeting of the royal commission appointed to enquire into the fisheries of Saskatchewan and Alberta was held here under the chairmanship of Prof. E. E. Prince of Ottawa, the other members of the commission being ex-Chief Justice Mc-Guire, of Prince Albert, and Dr. Euston Sisley, of Calgary. The chairman, in opening the proceedings, expressed the hope that the commission, which

In the city the fire department and a force of one hundred volunteers wan Game Protection Association, who The first witness heard was Dr. Low keeper and the undertaker be summon—at the end of the year for the ereced. His object was to secure from tion of the new departmental block

| A force of one hundred volunteers for organized labor, both in Canada, british House of Commons, speaking to control a brush fire sweeping down to contro From here the commission makes a

INJURED BY HOBBLE SKIRT.

Paris. Sept. 10. - Two Parisiennes dents through their devotion to the Madame Detriere, wife of a mining engineer, wearing one of these freak gowns, was alighting from a taxi, and, the skirt restricting the movement of her limbs, she missed the steps of the

abrasions of her face.

The second victim of fashion's de cree, Mme. Menetrey, who lives at Enghein, outside Paris, was also injured while alighting from an automobile. She fell, and her face struck a piece of a broken bottle, which inflicted a frightful wound. She also broke er right ankle.

EMIGRATION PROBLEMS.

has amounced that the present is his last voyage, has been studying the problem of emigration in its relation to Canada. He believes that the difficient. The old plumbing by-law England can be settled by sending an with what source of the aldermen called the easing number of young men over-

MANUFACTURERS AT THE TWIN CITIES!

Port Arthur and Fort William Delegates on Way to the

Coast

Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 12.-Members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, en route from the east to Vancouver, where they will meet in will be an acquisition to the business annual convention, are to-day guests life of the city.

o'clock this morning in two special trains and were met by Mayor Mat-Chutes valley, in which two men were the two cities, a visit to the dry docks, killed, one mortally wounded and an blast furnaces, elevaors and other in Malcolm's statement that he believed dustries. Returning from this trip the manufacturers became guests of the en the It is not at 3:30 again boarded the yacht reported that the excitement is intense and another conflict may begin at any bay was made, disembarking at Fort Four People Caught but None Seriously William, where they will be taken in that city, entraining for the west this evening.

DOUBLE DROWNING

Moose Jaw, Sept. 12.-A double drowning fatality occurred here due to that most prolific cause of like events, an attempt to change places in a boat when in the centre of the river. Jos. Laing, aged about 23, a boilermaker in the C. P. R. shops here, and John Montgomery, a fireman, together with Bert Knox, a fireman, we turning to the boathouse after a trip up the river in a rowboat. The first two stood up to change seats, and in moving upset the boat, precipitating all into the water. They were drowned, while Knox

was rescued with difficulty.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 12—Immigra-tion Inspector Harris, stationed at Custer, believes George Reid, suspected of slaying and Bellingham.

The local police have been notified to watch for the fugitive. A reward of \$500 has been offered by the British Columbia authorities for the arrest of Reid. estate in England valued at £39,017.

INSANITY IS A LEGAL DEFENCE

NO. 72.

STATE SUPREME COURT REVERSES LAWMAKERS

Declares the Washington Law to the Contrary is Unconstitutional

able them to make recommendations the high court this year. The point vs. Martin Strasburg, charged in King Strasburg shot a man and, under was denied the right to plead insanity. The law, which was directly against the insanity plea, provided that "it shall be no defence to a criminal charge that the person charged was at the time of the commission of the offence unable by reason of insanity, idiocy or imbecility to comprehend the

nature and quality of the act committed." while the legislature had a right to asmuch as it abridges the right of trial by jury, the trial judge and not the jury, under this law, determining the question of insanity. The decision will reverse the convictions of scores of persons now serving imprisonment.

VERNON CIVIC AFFAIRS.

Vernon, Sept. 9.-Things have been with the hotel closing by-law, a large deputation waited on the counci presented a petition to have the by-law remain intact. Ald, Howard was accused of accepting a contract from the city and the charge admitted and as London, Sept. 12.-Lord Brassey, who a result has been compelled to resign One hundred and twenty applications

clerk. The old plumbing by-law has

NEW BANK MANAGER. Prince Rupert, Sept. 9 .- A change is Bank of British North America in this Stonham, one of the inspectors of the branch. He is now to be removed to resume his other duties of inspector and a permanent manager will take his place here in the person of F. S. Long of Dawson. The new manager is well known to many residents of this city and throughout the whole of the north: He is a popular banker and

REQUEST WAS REFUSED. (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 12.-"We conyour part to make such a request," was the reply F. H. Malcolm has got from zens at once commencing a sight-seeing tour about the city and harbor.
This included a visit to the top of the bank shall cease paying out moneys battle between a number of Italian new six-story Canadian Northern horallroad laborers at camp 4 in the Des tel for an excellent panoramic view of the Western Canada Meat Packing he had already secured a majority of

PINNED UNDER AUTO

Vancouver. Wash., Sept. 9.-An auto driven by Kenneth Blair and occupied by his mother, his young brother and a sigter, and Miss Marie Chalmers, turned off a hillside road last night and landed capsized fifteen feet below with the engine still running. Miss Chalmers, the one member of the party not pinned under the car, shut off the engine and ran half a mile for help. Although Blair was unc scious when the car was lifted, none of the four persons imprisoned by the acci-dent suffered more than severe bruises.

TRADE RELATIONS

Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 9.—Lord Brassey intends to devote the greater part of his presidento devote the greater part of his presiden-tial address to the coming congress of Associated Chambers of Commerce to the question of trade relations between Can-ada and the Mother Country. In a private cablegram Rt. Rev. A. W. Ingram, Bishop of London, confirms the account of the warm welcome accorded him at the bicentenary of the church in C. E. Goad, C. E., of Toronto, left an

ROOSEVELTIAN REST.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Colonel

DR. KERGIN MOVING.

Tees brough 312 drums of oil from art station, and 1.100 cases of salmon

the attempt to prosecute him for oiting films of the Jeffries-Johnson that a banquet at the hotel on the ght of August 26. Burke was arrestthe size of a lawn mower is

WILL NOT BE DRASTIC

Powers of Investment May Be Ex-

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-The revision of the Banking Act, one of the principal government measures in the forth-

gued, the analysis made by a chemist tending to show the presence of hyoscin in the stomach would be worthless.

Both men, according to report, had admitted they used carbolic acid. On the stand, however, they declared there they declared there to preserve Mackenzie that the presence of avenue, originally intended to be closed up, as a driveway.

Doubt is expressed in well-informed official circles, if the international waterways commission, as at present constituted, can pronounce upon the constituted the constitution the constitut

impression. There is to be a new waterways commission, permanent in its character, and implementing the provisions of the waterways treaty

sources, that they are not expected to ROOSEVELT ASKED ABOUT

New York, Sept. 12.-Col. Theodor

been the first to recognize the pair.

Mowatt refused to admit, however, publicly accounted for except as frag-

counted for a penny of the millions collected to elect you. sealed for six years. We know the in-near the tracks and killed William careless in the matter of developing surance companies contributed \$150,000: Johnson, the occupant. surance companies contributed \$150,000; Johnson, the occupant. that the Harriman corruption fund contributed \$260,000. Harriman personally supplying \$60,000; that the Standard Oil company, the beef trust and others contributed. We know you afterwards attacked the beef trust, but did not personally proceed against its

MOIR BRIBED THE GUARDS. Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Sensations that will startle Canada are expected as a result of the recent escape of the fasult of the recent escape of the fasult of criticism on the part of SheriThey should have regard to the future in attendance at the final hearing before

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 12.-While drivthree days, was killed in front of her father's home Saturday by an auto. The horse her husband was driving shied at the auto and Mrs. De Garris leaped in front of the machine which

Sherbrook, Que., Sept. 9. - Several cases of what has been diagnosed at Liverpool, Sept. 8.—T. P. O'Connor, great purpose before it. May Canada infantile paralysis have been found in M. P., sails on the Baltic for New York. Madrid, Sept. 12.—Peppete, the famus torreador of Seville, was killed here

at galant in a bean diagnosed at the supple dim with fresh eggs. 1.—Peppete, the famus torreador of Seville, was killed here

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ENGLAND FEARS GENERAL STRIKE

TROUBLE BREWING IN SEVERAL INDUSTRIES

Boiler-Makers, Miners, Railway Employees, Shipwright and Cotton Operatives in It

(Times Leased Wire.)

tional industrial strike The repudiation by the boilermakers' union to-day of the efforts of their leaders to settle the strike between the boilermakers and the Shipbuilding Em-

ployers' Association means a prolonged lockout; affecting 50,000 men. More than 100,000 others will be idle if the strike is not settled. The cotton mills of Lancastershire threatened with further trouble with their union employees, while at

Employees of the Great Northern Railway are reported to be planning to make demands for better wages and hours. These demands, it is said, will presented within the next two their employers. The situation is rap

feared within a fortnight unless the

strikes now in progress are speedily

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SMALL BLAME TO HIM. King of Italy Said to Resent Abruzzi En-

(Times Leased Wire.) on, Sept. 10.—So incensed has King Victor Emmanuel become over reports sent out concerning the Elkins-Abruzzi affair that he has ordered the Premier to impound all dispatches relating thereto, according to a dispatch from Rome to-

It is stated on good authority, the mes rumors and contradictions about the en gement of Miss Elkins and the Duke zzi. Premier Luzzati has been in-l to impound all dispatches ad-to foreign newspapers on this

STATES SHUTTING THE DOOR AGAINST HINDUS

Secretary Nagel in 'Frisco Making Preparatory Inquiry-Will Take Action

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 10.-Secretary of

department here before starting to- kept company with him until h night for Washington.

Secretary Nagel has in mind a would climb a tree and lash himself stricter exclusion of Hindus and other immigrants. He also wants to become the wolves waited below. better acquainted with the local situan before passing judgment on cer-

"I believe some changes should be the man's identity. made in our immigration rules, and especially in the case of the Hindus. This, in the main, has caused my visit here. Some action probably will be taken when I return to Washington."

EARL GREY'S PLANS.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Earl Grey is plating a voyage in a government steame to the West Indies next January.

To Meet His Excellency Quebec, Sept. 10 .- Countess Grev left ight by the ocean limited for Sydney, where she will meet Earl Grey on Sunday. Her Excellency was accom-panied by Lady Evelyn Grey, Lord Lanceboro and Mr. Sladen. will return to Quebec in a week'

LOOKS LIKE ROCHESTER

Newark, N. J., Sept. 10 .- By defeating Newark yesterday, Rochester virtually in-sured for itself the possession of this sea-son's Eastern League pennant for 1910. me same can Rochester be headed off.

RAINBOW REACHED

RIO THIS MORNING

After Coaling Will Start on Voyage Around the Horn for Es-

cruiser Rainbow, Commander Stewart. reached Rio Janeiro this morning, the steps of the great altar. having crossed the Atlantic from St.

instantly to-day when an automobile. Francisco to San Jose, overturned. The accident occurred on the San Bruno and Colma. reception to the Cardinal at the arena live areas were The body was taken to Burlingame.

DEAD IN THE FOREST.

(Special to the Times.) Cambell at Fort Frances that William J. Woods, lumbering contractor, Port Arthur, has been from that town. There were no marks of violence and heart failure is believed to the the cause of death. Woods was well thidden. The body will be brought here and leaves a widow and six thing here and leaves a widow and six thing the fort of the cause of death. Woods was well thing here and leaves a widow and six thing here and leaves a widow and six thing the fort of the capture of the capture is believed to the capture in the capture is believed to the capture in the capture in

BADLY HURT BUT STILL IN GAME

AVIATOR HAMILTON FELL FIFTY FEET

Had Made a Good Flight When Rudder Jammed-Glenn Curtiss' Trials

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Sept. 10.—England to-day is Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 10.—'4'll fly face-to-face with the danger of a na-Sacramento, Cal. Sept. 10 - "T'll fly my seat," was the determined statement to-day of Chas. K. Hamilton, the aviator, who was seriously injured last

> Hamilton's first thought on awaking his morning was about his big ma-

night when his aeroplane came tumbl-

visitor who had been at the grounds when the accident occurred. "Are they

His face lighted with pleasure when he was told they probably were not riously damaged. Hamilton is mu better to-day and unless internal injuries were received, will soon be well.

The fall followed an unusually good flight which was witnessed by a large crowd. He had raced with an automobile, easily outdistancing the car. As he was making a spiral descent the rudder jammed and the machine turn-It was the second accident of the day to the machine, the one last night probably being due to the earlie

'Hamilton's head was badly cut, hi left leg was scalded and he was crushed about the hips. The physicians in attendance say it will be several days before the exact extent of his injuries

Curtiss Will Try. Boston, Sept. 10.—Glenn H. Curtiss late to-day will try to win the \$10,000 prize offered for a flight to Boston Light and return, which Grahame White failed to capture last Tuesday White is preparing for another trial for the prize. While up White will also try for the distance and the duration prizes. If successful in all three attempts it will net him \$14,000.

WOLVES DEVOUR A MINER. Another Trailed for Days-Sleeping Tree Tops.

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 8 .- Alonzo Wells, a prospector, who was pursued for fourteen days by a pack of gray wolves in the Susitna River countr tells a horrible story of the fate that overtook a brother miner.

Wells departed from Knik, August 1, to join his brother, who has mining claims in the Talkeetna range. When out four days he fell in with the Commerce and Labor, Chas Nagel to-day is looking over the branch of his cause he was armed, yet constantly

At one point on his journey he heard a man shricking for help. Making his tain charges which have been published regarding immigration officials here. back, shreds of clothing; gnawed bones Nagei arrived here last night. He said and other evidence of a lonely tragedy. There was nothing in the pack to tell

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Wheat—October, \$1.014@\$1.018; December, 998c.@998c.; May, \$1.044@\$1.048. Cash close—1 Northern, \$1.02; 2 Northern, \$1.00; 3 Northern, 98½c.; 2 West-ern Oats, 34%c.; Flax, \$2.47.

FOOTBALL IN SCOTLAND.

Glasgow, Sept. 10.-Following are the results of Scottish league football games to-day: Hamilton Academy, 2. Glasgow Rangers, 4; Airdriconians.

THOUSANDS WERE AT OPEN-AIR MASS

Fletcher's Field, Montreal, Yesterday

Vincent on schedule time. She will the day being perfect, and the bright coal and proceed around the Horn for hues of the dignitaries costumes man's expression, so the press was exformed an excellent contrast with the cluded.

blue skies and green lawn. The mo- Mayor Morley comme

> reception to the Cardinal at the arena to-night. BARRY ARNST RACE.



A THRICE TOLD TALE.

STANDARD

WELL KNOW

AUTHOR!

V. I .- "What about 'The Island Railway,' by Bill and Dan? You said you would let me have it R. McB.—"My dear sir, don't worry. Let me give you a copy of 'The Premier's Promise,' by Mc-

HOUNDING THE CITY ENGINEER

Mayor Morley Convenes a Secret Meeting of the City Council and Urges That Angus Smith Be Dismissed—Aldermen Opposed To Proposal Charge His Worship With Personal Animosity

(From Saturday's Daily.) rst attempt to remove City Engineer run the whole city, and those who ac-

POLITICAL

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per, Fullerton and Bishop, who stead-

made, the most notable being that of Mr. Smith labored. Since the resignation of Mr. Bryson, his assistant, the clared that the mayor had informed clared that the mayor had informed clared that the mayor had been forced to do his clared that the mayor had been forced to John Meston, three days after the city engineer arrived, that he would get rid of Mr. Simth "before the snow flies." Ald. Humber, while admitting that the engineer had not done everything

Motherwell, 1; St. Mirren, 1, Third that might be expected, blamed the Lanark, 2; Morten, 0, Kilmarnock, 0. mayor for Mr. Smith's troubles. The mayor had, contended the alderman, allowed the engineer's subordinates to carry tales about him and had listened these men instead of ordering them to take their complaints to their suior. Ald. Humber also claimed that the mayor had filled various positions Solemn and Imposing Scene on in the engineer's department, before Mr. Smith's arrival, with favorites whose lack of ability it was left to Mr.

That something was "in the wind" became evident early on in the streets Montreal, Que., Sept. 10.—The day's stated that he did not wish any of the proceedings of the eucharistic delegates aldermen to leave early as he had an opened yesterday with the procession important matter for their consideraof the Roman Catholic young, escorting Cardinal Vannutelli to the immense beautiful altar at Fletcher's ing but, at its adjournment, the news-Field, near Mount Royal, where, in the paper men and City Engineer Smith presence of 100,000 people pontifical were informed that the board was high mass was celebrated by Arch- about to discuss something of a pri-

bishop Farley, of New York. Arch-bishop Hage of France and Arch-bishop O'Connor of Boston preached sermons in French and English from ters in private. I think the newspaper-men should be allowed to hear what is the steps of the great altar, men should be allowed to hear what is.

The scene was a most brilliant one, said."

London, Sept. 10—Ernest Barry says the chaotic state, and in this was backed oath on it."

The mayor reiterated his denial;

fact that the mayor had put an in- very wet in Victoria during the win-

competent man in charge of it. The ter and that he might not wish to Undeterred by the exposure of his mayor was evidently endeavoring to stay after the first of next year." This explanation was greeted with Angus Smith from office, Mayor Morley cused the engineer of incompetency did incredulous laughter by both Ald. Fullast evening organized another secret not take into account the fact that the lerton and Humber.

session of the council at which he latter official was working under consought the unanimous assistance of the ditions that militated against the sucalderman in his plan to oust Mr. Topp's cess of his efforts, and would prevent papers of what had happened at the

any official doing good work. previous secret session when the With the exception of Ald, Langley, The delays which had occurred on who was not present, and Ald. Hum- various work, Ald. Humber declared, In reply the alderman vigorously dewere not by any means wholly blamefastly refused to be parties to the proing money through the contarctors that Mr. Smith had not been given an posal, the council favored the mayor's ing money through the contarctors that Mr. Smith had not been given an plan of paying the city engineer a failing to keep it supplied with may opportunity to make good. If the mayor and the engineer's subordinates had not been working against him the council might have had an opportunity of on the Cornwall canal, and Walter what he could accomplish Ald

THE CITY ENGINEER

takes issue with the mayor and

certain members of the alder-

manic board who charge that

serious delays are being encoun-

tered in executing the various

public works in hand by the civic

staff. Mr. Smith this morning

authorized the Times to publish

department is working effectual-

ly and energetically; and, al-

with many undertakings, all the

most important works are well

"The various public works on

the following statement:

under way."

inside work and also attend to all the treated and had been able to make CHIEF JUSTICE SAILED TO-DAY. good in consequence. "Well, I want to say," said the mayor, "that if Ald. Fullerton had not STATEMENT FROM existed the fire department would have been in as good condition as it now

nied the charge, and then took

At this time the expressions of opinadmitted that he had not favored the appointment of City Solicitor McDiarid, but now realized that the solicitor was a good man. Mr. McDiarmid had no better friend than he. Ald. Fullerton again protested against the mayor's action in taking

notice of complaints made against Mr. Smith by the latter's subordinates. "It is my duty," said the mayor, behalf of the corporation are all progressing satisfactorily.

"The staff of the engineering hear such complaints."
"Why didn't you refer these men to the engineer? That is what you should have done," said Ald. Fullerton.

The discussion then turned on the quality of the men holding positions under Mr. Smith. The mayor said it was the engineer's duty to hire and Ald. Humber replied that the mayor Grey, secretary of State for Foreign had filled a number of positions with his own favorites and had told the engineer that these men were good

Ald. Raymond said that the mayor his subordinates were competent. The

theer on general grounds. The mayor rulierton says and I hear the city work was in a two men who were ready to take their and the result was that nobody seemed to understand the drift of the dis-

ROUTE OF THE NORTHERN ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

To Build Via Goldstream, Mill Bay Road, Cowichan Lake; Thence to Coleman Creek on Barkley Sound.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Times is able to give its way terminals, and shipping as readers to-day semi-official information other place. There is a large in regard to the route to be taken by level land which will be u the Canadian Northern Railway on townsite purposes and wh Vancouver Island. The ferry will run secured for practically nothing, where between Port Mann and Deep Cove, as the Sarita townsite would have the near the north end of the Saanich be purchased from private own peninsula, and for some time the B. C. While it has not been so any Electric Railway with carry the cars to it is understood that the C.

cial government to Mill Bay. Thence it understood that an arr. will proceed to the Cowichan river and been made with the C. up the north side of the river and right-of-way through the E. & owichan like. From that point it will belt. bend to the southward to escape some Lills, going almost as far in that dithe field, and these are likely to be rection as Nitinat lake and then turn- busy for a week or two yet, and thu ing to the right direct to Barkley Sound it will be impossible to make a definite in the neighborhood of Coleman Creek. The above route, it is claimed, will til the reports from them have been retap all the best timber country on the outh end of the Island, and will make exception. the line pay right from the beginning. When the line gets running and the business warrants it, the ferry will be stating that construction work is to be

matter of grades. It was expected that the road would have gone to Serita, but it is claimed anxious to commence work on their by the railway engineers that this limits, and construction work will be would mean the building of a piece of rushed in order to allow the lumber to difficult road, and would be no advan-tage to the company, as Coleman Creek erected on tide water.

HELD U. OPERATOR. Midnight Robbery at Indian Head Station

Indian Head, Sask., Sept. 10.—W. B. Niles, the night operator at the C. P. R. Depot, was held up at 2 o'clock this morning while at work in the railway office and robbed of some \$30 in cash. Niles, while at his duty, found two revolvers pointed in his face and a man with a black mask behind them. He was ordered to hold up both his hands and back up, when the robber went to the fill and took its the robber went to the till and took its contents, amounting to some twenty dollars. He then ordered Niles to hand him over the cash in his pocket, amounting to \$10. The robber then decamped. A negro ist as he was trying to board a freight.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The first notice rivate legislation, apart from divo ills, for the next session of parliamen has appeared. The Hudson Bay Mort-gage Company, of Vancouver, will seek a bill of incorporation with general powers

IMPERIAL SERVICE MEDAL.

medal has been granted for long and meri-torious service to Thomas Carr, laborer

(Special to the Times.) Liverpool, Sept. 10 .- Sir Charles Fitzwas a member of the fisheries arbitration tribunal at The Hague, sailed or the Empress of Britain to-day to come thick and fast. His worship were passengers by the same steamer.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Foreign Secretary Makes Official Announcement-Award Will Be Accepted

St. Johns, Nfd., Sept. 10 .- Governo Williams, of this Colony has received lischarge any man, to which an official cablegram from Sir Edward Affairs for Great Britain, acquainting him with the receipt of a formal report from Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Canadian was a certain indication that the tro Minister of Justice and British agent ble between the union and the build could not distribute him all over the was right. Mr. Smith should see that before the Hague tribunal in the fisheries dispute between Great Britain It is expected that every brickla Ald. Fullerton accused the mayor of alderman stated that he had spent and the United States recently decided and mason in the city will be at work Ald. Fullerton accused the mayor of having worked against the engineer three figures with the engineer, urging him to employ capable men.

His worship denied the charge, but "Well, I suppose he thanked you for The foreign secretary adds that he last, and in view of previous three figures are three figures with the engineer, urging him to employ capable men.

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hand over their proposed The railway between this city and branch charter to the Canadian North Barclay Sound will take approximate- ern and that the latter comby the route outlined before by the Times. Leaving the city it will go by way of Goldstream alongside the wagon road, being built by the provin-

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FINANCE MINISTER

WORK FOR PARLIAMENT.

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Ottawa, Sept. 10.-The Imperial service

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had not personally approved of this that representatives of the United being done, sat dawn without reply- States and Great Britain have decided of the city, to criticize nim.

No greater charges were forthcoming, when an Fullerton protested against the concennation of the engineer on general grounds. The mayor mayor emphatically.

"No it isn't," insisted Ald, Humber.

"I heard that you had done what Ald. Fullerton says—and I heard it from two men who were ready to take their and the result was that nobody seem-

offers just as good advantages for rail

Accompanying the announcement of run direct from Port Mann to Mill Bay, and thence to the new ocean port on Barclay Sound. A good grade has been discovered throughout the route, and the road, it is claimed, will be far superior to the E. & N., especially in the matter of trades.

BACK FROM EUROPE

Later on Cabinet Will Hear What United States Has to Offer for Reciprocity

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 10.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, who returned yesterday from Europe, disembarked at Quebec and went directly to Chester to visit his family. He is not expected in Ottawa

for ten days or a fortnight. It is stated officially that until his return there will be no reciprocal negotiations with Washington. The premier says he is ready to negotiate, but it is denied that he has taken any ini-

Whether President Taft will move at election campaign remains to be seen

FAILED TO TRACK.

Suspected Murderer Believed to Have Taken Train to Seattle. Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 10.-In spite George Reid, charged with th his wife at Clayburn, B. C. last 7 people knowing the fugitive d clare that he was seen to board a trai Seattle-bound at 7 o'clock last night oodhounds' trail ended at the Northern

CIRCLED ST. PAUL'S DOME Aviator Flies Over London and Covers

Fifteen Miles. (Times Leased Wire.). London, Sept. 10.—Two million persons to-day saw Cruett Willows fly around the Crystal Palace, twice circle St. Paul's ows covered 15 miles. Not once during the flight did he cross a spot that would afford him a safe landing place. He was compelled to circle back to the Crystal

BUILDERS' TROUBLE IN WINNIPEG OVER

Palace gardens to alight.

But Public is a Little Doubtful as to Whether It May Not Be Resumed

Winnipeg, Sept. 10 .- The return to Peter Lyall's contracts this morning

FIRE CHIEF KILLED.

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CHARGE AGAINST SCOUT-MASTE

Montreal, Sept. 10 .- Cuthbert Singl England, was arrested by Consta Lauzon at the Mountain charge of assault on one of the year members of the Boy Scouts aged years. Judge Lanctot was very sev on the culprit, whose guilt was conclusively proved, and he was sentence to six months' imprisonment, a fine

CITIZENS

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CITIZENS SAY THE NEW EXPERT IS BUTTING IN

Lively Meeting of Joint Water Committee Last Evening-John W. Moore Fails to Satisfy With His Report.

(From Friday's Daily.) Although, through an oversight on the part of the mayor, the gathering of aldermen and members of the citimittee had finished its work and that zens' water committee last evening was not a formal one, over an hour and a half was spent by those present in the council chamber in dealing with he water question, the voluntary report on that question by John Moore, C.E., and, more particularly, with Mr.

Ald. Bannerman, C. F. Todd, Charles Hayward and Christian Sivertz were not backward in criticizing Mr. Moore's report and taking him to task for statements made therein, while to the problem would be indefinitely delayed if people were allowed to "butt in" when they wanted to do so.

In the discussion which followed, Anton Henderson took orgasion to critical to the problem would be indefinitely delayed in the prob there was a strong feeling among a number of the water committee members that the report of the commit-tee, as adopted by the council, should allowed to stand as an expression of its decision upon the whole ques-

So far as accomplishing anything of value the gathering could do nothing and, although Mr. Moore addressed those present in regard to his report, his request that his statements be checked as made led to a series of disputes, arguments, allegations and refutations which were only ended when a weary citizen moved an adjournation of which the city clerk was waiting, had not been adjourned and the whole proceedings

ment.

The discussion of the question was opened by Mayor Morley while that official was still under the impression that the gathering constituted a legi-timate joint meeting of the council and

His Worship stated that Mr. Moore was present and would be pleased to answer any questions put to him. He thought that the information given in Mr. Moore's report was very valuable and particularly so because no charge was made for it, "Of course I think it probable that Mr. Moore is not exerting himself without some good reason," added the mayor, "but that is neither here nor there."

Christian Sivertz objected to the

The mayor, in reply to Mr. Sivertz,

said that the meeting need not be looked upon as a joint meeting. It was a meeting of the council to consider Mr. Moore's report and the water committee was invited to attend.

This explanation did not find forms.

Mayor Morley, after a moment's consideration, allowed that Mr. Hayward was right. He thought, however, that those who had come to hear Mr. Moore should hold an informal meeting.

PRINCE OF WALES TO BE INVESTED IN WALES

Brilliant Ceremony to Take Place Next July

London, Eng., Sept. 8 .- For the first time in hundreds of years the investiture of the Prince of Wales will take place in Wales. After a keen competition between Cardiff and Carnarvon for in the yards at Wyeth, a small station the honor the King has decided in fa- between Portland and The Dalles, vor of Carnarvon. The ceremony will shortly before midnight. The engine

INSTRUCTIONS AMENDED

Roman Catholic Members of 65th Car Act as Guard of Honor.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 9 .- As the result of a this foreno den, the latter has decided to amend nstructions prohibiting the 65th Regiment, Montreal, from parading in uni-

Roman Catholic members of the regiment will be allowed to perform vol-untary service on Sunday as an honorary guard to the host in the Corpus hristi procession, following the prece dent of previous years. Sir Wilfrid Laurier left this afternoon to address the congress in Montreal this evening.

BALLINGER IS MUM.

tend the first meeting of President of the state.

Taft's cabinet after vacation, which has been called in Washington for Sepmber 26th. Mr. Ballinger declines to iscuss the probable action of the coned his administration, now that five n record as being in favor of a reort unfavorable to the secretary.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

earthquake shock was registered by the smograph at St. Inatius college. The isturbance occurred last night. The shock lasted from 8.41 to 9.35 p.m. It vas most severe at 8.48. It is estimated invited for an Australia-Suva-Honolar the disturbance occurred about lulu-Victoria-Vancouver steamship serming that the machine had met with the machine had met with

Messrs, Hayward and Todd objected the adoption of the committee's report by the council constituted a discharge. Several of the committee members tion was to be re-opened because a report had been received from Mr. Moore a bad precedent would be established. It might mean that a settlement of

ton Henderson took occasion to criti-cize the Colonist, which newspaper, he alleged, had not published the minority committee report on Sooke Lake and had not given full publicity to the speeches advocating the Sooke Lake proposition

journed and the whole proceedings were therefore out of order. "That's so," admitted the mayor, with a worried look, "somebody move

Finding that there was strong op again dealt with on the part of sev-

Christian Sivertz objected to the water question being reconsidered. He thought the committee had finished its task and could not see how it could that the could have the could be a could not see how it could be a could not see how it could that the could be a could not see how it could n

Mr. Moore's report and the water committee was invited to attend.

This explanation did not find favor with Charles Hayward who pointed out that the meeting, even if a formal meeting of the council, could not re-open the water matter without reconsidering its former action adopting the committee's report. To do this notice of motion must be posted and notice of motion must be posted and ised to introduce him, but had failed to do so.

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(Concluded on page 7.)

EXPRESS TRAIN RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH

Derailed

onference this morning between Hon.
P. Brodeur and Sir Frederick Borning between Portland and Chicago. ning between Portland and Chicago.
Engineer Farley, who, with his fireout across the fields towards Mount man, jumped after setting the emergency brakes, had no orders to take a rm, as desired in honor of Cardinal siding or to pass a train at this point.

WOMAN FOR OFFICE.

AN EMPIRE CENTRE.

(Special to the Times.) London, Eng., Sept. 9.—The Earl of Plymouth proposes that the Crystal Palace should be made an empire central Palace should be financial backers. his suggestions is one that the over-seas dominions should erect permanent

CANADA-AUSTRALIAN LINE. (Special to the Times.)



LOCAL AVIATOR MAKES AEROPLANE AND FLIES

William W. Gibson at Last Achieves Success After Experimenting With Machine of His Own . Hague Award on Second Question Invention for Over Two Years.

(From Friday's Daily.)

After having worked on his invenflying machine inventor, has at last damaged. He said the aeroplane was States fishing companies to emplo that state of perfection which enabled him to make a flight this week Tuesday night in the neighborhood of wheeled out.

Derailed

Again.

Mr. Gibson has worked on the machine for about two years, and a few days ago he had it moved to a tent where he has been making his trial a high rate of speed, the eastbound Oregon and Washington express over the O. R. & N. ran into an open switch in the yards at Wyeth, a small station in the yards at Wyeth, a small station in the yards at Wyeth, a small station in the fields on the fields of Dean's Farm, where he has been making his trial flights as secretly as possible in the endeavor to reach perfection before publicly announcing his success.

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A machine of the originality and weight, ficiently to allow resumption of traffic known, and his flight this week was seen by several people who wondered what the enormous moving thing in the air could be as they saw it sailing (Concluded on page 7.)

After the first flight was made suc cessfully Mr. Gibson took to flying in Vanutelli and the eucharistic con- It is generally believed that the switch the morning, and yesterday morning was turned by some person without the machine, after ascending came to authority. An investigation probably will be held. plane is, therefore, disabled temporarily while a new wheel is being con

At the Gibson home, 146 Claren Ashland, Wis., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Mary street, this morning, Mrs. Gibson, the street, this morning, Mrs. Gibson, the wife of the inventor and intrepid flyer, wife of the inventor and intrepid flyer. treasurer of Ashland county by a vote said that the machine had been taken greater than the combined votes of her two male opponents. Nomination is of Mount Tolmie about ten days ago. Seattle, Wash., Sept. '9.—Secretary Ballinger announced to-day that he will leave Seattle in a few days to attempt of the great sequivalent to election. Mrs. Archibold and that one successful flight had been made. Mrs. Gibson, however, refused to name the exact location of the machine archibert for the great sequivalent to election. Mrs. Archibold is a widow and supports several small children. She is said to be one of the cleverest business women in this part inventor desires to keep secret until he has made flights of greater success. The first flight made was witnessed by a youth named Reginald Parberry, who resides in the neighborhood. He saw the machine ascend at dusk, make

tre at a cost of £750,000, as a memorial to King Edward the Seventh. Among desire to make the flight's secret until The inventor and his financial backers the machine has reached a more advanced stage, but in this have been pavilions there for exhibition purposes. frustrated owing to the size of the aeroplane and the improbability of it being taken out secretly for its trials. without some resident of the scattered district being on the roads. with an accident. He would not admit

that a flight had been made. Mr. Hamin the neighborhood of Mount Tolmie. Farm residence. The tent was erected clude from fishing in Newfoundlan The flying machine was seen at dusk about ten days ago and the machine waters aliens who may happen to find

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up or down at the will of the control- country than ever before.

ALIEN FISHERS CAN BE SHIPPED BUT TREATY DOES NOT AID

is Stated in Clear

London, Eng., Sept. 9.-With reference to doubts expressed by Hon. Edward Morris, premier of Newfound

themselves on American ships is equal-

Two wrecking trains were sent out to the scene of the accident, one from Portland and the other from The Dalles, and the tracks were cleared sufficiently to allow resumption of the mother forming and his flight this week was and the fact that several was chief librarian of the public library at chief librarian o

A VICTORIA AVIATOR.

ful flights Friday at Dean's Farm.

EMPLOYMENT OF

with caps and fuses attached in the

basement of the new Hall of Records, a county building in course of construct tion on Court street, which will cost when completed \$3,000,000. Had the structure, together with many others, including the county court house, would have been demolished. The police attribute the work to bury said the machine had been wheeled out to its present location dur- land about the answer to question two striking metal workers, who are said tion for years. William Wallace Gib-son, 146 Clarence street, the Victoria that in the transit the wheels had been Stead says that the right of the United of strike-breakers.

OF UNITED STATES DIES

FERRY SINKS N

SEVEN OF HER OFFICERS

LAKE M. CHIGAN

WENT DOWN WITH HER

Passengers and Rest of Crew Res-

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 9 .- Seven oficers of the Pere Marquette Car Ferry

No. 18 were drowned when the vessel

oundered off Sheboygan, Wis., early to-

day, according to a wireless message

Cause Unknown.

ried a crew of six men in addition to Capt. Murdock McIver.

STRIKERS SHUT OUT.

Came to Their Help.

(Special to the Times.)

ontinued to give satisfaction and they

there would be no chance of the old

wanted to remain with the company

STRIKERS ARE BLAMED.

of Records.

Dynamite Found in Los Angeles Hall

coming back.

cued-Fishing Tug Missing

Lloyd Bowers Succumbs to Severe Colonel Pellatt and Detachment Cold—Had Been Mentioned for Bench

loyd Bowers died to-day at the Hotel L. Mason, Major Rennie, Captain Higprominently for a seat on the United ed officers and eight privates, will ac-

Execution in Salem, Oregon, This Morning and Another To-morrow.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 8 .- John D. Rosewife in Washington county, this state. of death upon the gallows at the state prison here during the noon hour to-

The drop was made at exactly 12.301/2 and life was pronounced extinct and fining Company, in the second article. the body lowered at 12.50. Before the printed by the World to-day, asserts drop Roselair gave a long talk in that Colonel Roosevelt misrepresented which he declared his innocence of the facts when he declared that the deerime of murder, stating that his act cision in the Knight case prevented the f striking his wife with a butcher successful prosecution of the sugar knife and afterwards killing her, be- trust. ause she threw the contents of a pan cause she threw the contents of a pan of milk into his face during an altercation at the breakfast table, was purely accidental and committed in self-defense. He said that about the only not deface the law and bound no one in future cases." oral it taught, that he could think of, in future cases." was that "a woman should never at-

ack a man like that." Newton Harroll will suffer the death penalty at the penitentiary here for the nurder of Herbert A. and Walter W. Newell in Lake county, in June of the present year, in a dispute over a pair

STREET RAILWAY MANAGER.

Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 9. - James Ross, of the Dominion tron & Steel Co., Sydney, arrived to-day on his private yacht Sheelah on a tour of the lakes.

M. O. Robinson, superintendent of the Chase. Miss Billie Burke and Miss Pauline Chase. Miss Burke will be married to the Chase. Miss Burke will be married to the Chase. Gibson and the engine of the airship in which he made successArthur and Fort Wullam street raillater. The prospective grooms are well
way, succeeding N. C. Pilcher,
known club men. way, succeeding N. C. Pilcher.

TWO STEAMERS FOR HONOLULU

PRINCE GEORGE AND SISTER SHIP GOING

Word Brought From Seattle This Morning That Prince Rupert is Sold Out

(From Friday's Daily.) Word was brought from Seattle this norning by the steamer Prince George that both the Grand Trunk steamers, Prince Rupert and Prince George, Ferry No. 17, of the same line, has reported that she rescued 52 members per formal control of the chambers of the Chambers of Commerce of coast cities. Alf No. 18's crew and three passengers. ready the accommodation on the According to the officers of ferry No.

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7. her sister ship was in 500 feet of sengers going from Tacoma, Seattle Sen water when she sank. Her wireless operator sent out distress signals which were picked up at Sheboygan. Aid was

Each of the steamers has sleeping ac-commodation for 250 passengers. This Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9.—Officials of the Pere Marquette line admitted to-day that they have received copies of wireless messages from ferry No. 18, stating that the vessel was disabled off Sheboygan and was straing. The cause of the discrete is an elevate been because of the discrete is an elevate been been made on the Prince George. The steamers will leave on February 1st, and will remain away a month. Nine days will be occupied on the voyage each way, and occupied on the voyage each way, and the rest of the time will be spent holidaying at the islands. The steamers Ashtabula, Ohio., Sopt. 9.—The fishing tug Ciscoe is missing from port today, and it is feared she foundered in the storm which swept Lake Erie last the best, it is not surprising that there The Ciscoe left here yesterday to run has been a rush for bookings.

o her nets 16 miles off the coast. After No definite arrangements have yet the storm passed a watch was kept been made to handle the regular busialong the shore, but no traces of the little vessel were found. The tug carried a crew of six men in addition to local business would suffer to any ex-

It is understood that the Prince Rupert is to be withdrawn very soon, Grand Trunk Will Stand By Men Who Captain Nicholson intimated that some step along this line would be taken when he was here some time ago. A number of bookings have been made London, Ont., Sept. 9.—There is a big for her when she leaves on Saturday stir here among G. T. R. strikers over a statement made by a prominent official that no more passenger men will she is withdrawn she will be over-be reinstated. Supt. Bowker, when asked, said that as the strike-breakers run.

The two columns which were fractured will be replaced while the steam er is laid up. New ones are now on the road here, one having been ordered just They will be put in place of the repaired ones before the trip to the Hawaiians. The Rupert City, formerly on the run between Seattle and Prince Rupert, and chartered by the Grand Trunk, will con-tinue in the service of the Grand Trunk and load treight for the North, including Prince Rupert and Stewart in her perts of Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3. The police found to-day two sticks of dynamite call. She will visit this port as often as

freight shipments make it necessary. LONG STRIKE ENDED.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The long strike in dynamits been allowed to remain in the building the authorities believe the structure, together with many others.

The settlement was reached on a basis of an 8 per cent, increase in wages. It is estimated that the struggle has cost the operators \$18,000,000 and the miners \$12,000,000. A coal shortage es-timated at 20,000,000 tons was caused by the long shout down of the mines.

QUEEN'S OWN TO APPEAR BEFORE KING

Receive Royal Command-In

the Manouvres

Aldershot Eng., Sept. 9 .- Lt.-Col. P. ginbotham, with four non-commissionin the yards at Wyeth, a small station between Portland and The Dalles, shortly before midnight. The engine, and two baggage cars turned over and two baggage cars turned over and two baggage coaches were derailed. An unidentified tramp who was stealing a ride on the baggage car was killed.

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> again yesterday. At every centre of population the Canadians got a hearty reception. day the regiment is participating in the his defence of Winchester.

were almost raw, but he marched

MISREPRESENTED FACTS.

New York, Sept. 9 .- George Earle. former receiver for the Penn Sugar Re-

"There was nothing in the evidence

ACTRESSES TO WED

Billie Burke and Pauline Chase to Mary Englishmen.

London, Eng., Sept. 9.—About next January the Rialto will witness two weddings that promise to be of much general interest among theatrical peo-

Next month Capt. Frank Cary and P. R. power house at Fort William, early in January, and it is believed Miss has been appointed manager of Port Chase's wedding will follow a few days

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IMAGINING A VAIN THING.

do the heathen rage?" Might we be to boom the cause of Mr. McBride. permitted to supplement the inquiry In connection with this matter it "and the people imagine a vain thing?" British Columbia, whatever their po-The three months have elapsed and three more have been added to them, prominent eastern Liberal newspaper, and the work of constructing the rail- whose editor accompanied Sir Wilfrid dreds of men are employed upon the is therefore in a position to estimate bers involved in the issue have not be called the McBride incident of the been forwarded to Mr. Speaker Eberts? Laurier tour has given rise to considbeen forwarded to Mr. Speaker Eberts? erable speculation. British Columbia is guns, and for Premier McBride also gave the people Conservative; so is Manitoba. In each 2,500 tons. of Victoria a solemn pledge-although case the Legislature and the federal renot in writing—that if the railway servative. In Manitoba the were not under active construction on opponents of Sir Wilfrid Laurier treatthe island within three months of the ratification of the contract by the Legislature he would step down and legislature leave the task of governing the coun- being seriously canvassed by his more out. try in other hands. Are we to assume stiff backed friends. For the rest, Sir Richard McBride is of no more value fectly normal, and in all his Manitoba tience in this matter. They have the boundary from Alberta, Sir Wilawaited resignedly for some sign that the railway company intended to McBride. Six of Mr. McBride's followwhich is generally considered by those who have experienced these waters to form the period during waters to form the period during which the route is navigable."

TO ENFORCE BLUE, LAWS.

New Jersey Man Wants Sunday Trains which the route is navigable." carry out the terms of its contract, ers in the legislature appeared in per-They have given the members plenty of time to insist upon the redemption of their pleages. They have accepted the explanation that opportunity must be given engineers to select the best routes? They have been content from time to time to be put off with intimations that either Mr. Mackenzie or Mr. Mann was about to visit the province that one or the other had an engagement with the Premier, and that as a result of such consultation a definite announcement might soon be expected. Mackenzie and Mann have come and gone several times, and no expected. Mackenzie and Mann have come and gone several times, and no specific promise has been given. Is it any wonder that the people are beautiful impatient and are seriously compiliment to the young-coming impatient and are seriously seriously a vanity on Mr. He country a rental on every dollar which the road will cost the people? Two Employees Killed and Militiamen Did it not suit Mr. Willison's purpose coming impatient and are seriously er man. It may be a vanity on Mr. Did it not suit Mr. william considering whether they have been McBride's part to believe that he looks "done" again, and also whether enough like Sir Wilfrid to pass with Messrs. Thomson, Davey and Behnsen the mob for the same kind of a man,

WILL M'BRIDE SUCCEED BORDEN?

their written undertakings?

advertising could possibly be given the ance, they may all be quite accidental ance, they may all be quite accidental public than the case of Premier Mc- resemblances. Only his admirers do Bride of British Columbia. This we do not believe it. They affirm very frank-ly that Mr. McBride is looking forward; working masses are feeling the pinch. not postulate in any spirit of adverse that he accepts the Laurier personalcriticism. The merchant who by advertising concentrates public attention found wanting; that Mr. McBride does upon his wares is the man who suc- not see for Mr. Borden a future other upon his wares is the man who suction than that of defeat, with which he ceeds. The physician who by ingenious than that of defeat, with which he Britain to get a correct idea of how the devices conveys the impression that theory that there is no Laurier but theory that there is no Laurier but Laurier and that McBride ought to succeed him when he shall need a suce bounds of his practice. The lawyer cessor, Mr. McBride's friends who wins his case in court is suffithe British Columbia Conservative Prethe sacring than 2,500 persons. Of the 34,500,000 hearly all of his personal fortune to aid the defunct deposit company, and ded ciently alive to the value of publicity mier in doing exactly the opposite of the hands of 38,000 persons. In 1895 it practically a poor man. to appreciate having his name appear what was done by the Conservative in the newspapers. The preacher whose what was done by the Conservative was said that in Scotland 7,782,785 acres in the newspapers. The preacher whose is no love lost between Mr. McBride were held as game forests, which church is crowded at the morning and and Sir Hibbert Tupper, and Sir Hib- might have been profitably cultivated evening services makes no protest when the fact is chronicled in the press.

These large was Sir Willing the fact is chronicled in the press.

These large was Sir Willing the press of 10 3-4d. an acre.

Worth while to know just what those These human tendencies are not in all worth while to know just what those who were for making Mr. Staples the cases manifestations of personal van- victim of a heresy trial think of the ity. Most of us are anxious to get overt recalcitrancy along in life, and the attainment of Whatever they do think, they are not one rung in the ladder of business or saying anything about it, and that, itsay that Premier McBride's reception not wholly satisfy Mr. Borden." to Sir Wilfrid Laurier when that distinguished statesman crossed the boundary line into British Columbia, his studied deference to the Prime Minister of Canada upon all occasions through Hudson Bay is likely to prove deliberately assumed for advertising Not that science is to be considered as left to die by the perpetrator. It was purposes. Far from it. We prefer to unpractical in any of its accomplishassume something altogether different: that Mr. McBride's attentions were due to something higher and nobler, due to something higher and nobler, the natural spirit with which youth and inexperience should demean itself before maturity and wisdom based up
Mr. W. R. Brock, the Deputy Minister.

Companied on this tour by one of the which is supposed to be no respecter which is supposed to be no respecter to all successful to the attending physicians, Jas. The attending physicians, Jas. The New York millionaire turns has been seriously ill at a local is now virtually out of danger as being the perpetuator to the companied on this tour by one of the Department. on long experience. Nevertheless it is the fact that our Premier has received a great deal of advertising as a result of his courtesy to Canada's greatest of h

ioned as prospective leader of the time will do much to remove many blame? Let it be known which is the greatest criminals, the perpetrators in the first place or those who allow them Laurier was so favorably impressed by Bay. In a preliminary report sent by the becoming behavior of our Premier telegraph to one of the ministers at that he is said to have expressed the Ottawa, Mr. Brock says, according to opinion that it was not beyond the the Ottawa Free Press bounds of probability that Mr. McBride "The extended trip through Hudson ROOSEVELT-HURST 2.30 might yet sif at the right hand of Mr. Bay estuaries was as pleasant as a Speaker as the leader of the Dominion summer sail upon the Atlantic. Cer-Parliament. The Times must be ex- tainly, if we had not known, this point, inasmuch as its vision may sarded as a Polar sea. We constantly be impaired by the closeness of its per- spoke of it as the Mediterranean." spective Mr. McBride may be a politihis own country. And yet we are fain to confess that there are many in Bri-Apropos, apparently, of a reminder tish Columbia who believe he is qualiin the Times that the representatives fied to take up the task of a Conserof Victoria gave a written pledge that vative Joshua after Mr. Borden, like they would hand in their resignations Moses, has given up in despair the task of leading his party out of the wilderness of opposition. Should the Victoria & Barkley Sound Rallway not members of that party once become being commenced within three months obsessed by the idea that the member of the ratification of the contract and for Halifax is a pronounced failure as of construction not being carried on leader, they will lose little time in simultaneously with construction on successor. But in the meantime the the mainland, the Colonist asks, "why "regulars" of the east are doing little

with the remainder of the quotation, may be interesting to all the people of litical views, to read the following opinion of the Montreal Herald, a way is not begun. We are told hun- Laurier's party through the west and mainland section of the Canadian the effect of Mr. McBride's somewhat spectacular welcome to Canada's "It is very evident that what may

Messrs. Thomson, Davey and Behnsen ought not to be called upon to abide by their written undertakings?

Messrs. Thomson, Davey and Behnsen to men kind of a man, it is unfortunate for the Conservative prove. It may be without calculation, party of Great Britain that it should though none thinks so, that he gets himself up to look so much like the Liberal chieftain as to be sometimes a time when high tariffs have fallen No better illustration of the value of lip, the high collar, the well-fitting clothes, the placid, friendly counten-

The trip of His Excellency Earl Grey

of Mr. McBride. professional life leads to a desire to thing to satisfy Mr. McBride of the by workmen, \$851,587,500; by the state, ers in the business, but it cannot be reach up to the next rung. We do not correctness of his diagnosis. It may \$121,662,500. In Germany about 20,000,- denied that he is lazy." insurance. VALUE OF HUDSON BAY.

JUSTICE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

To the Editor:-The above question tachment of the Queen's Own Rifles when the two public men were brought of considerable value both from a sevening's Times, that he was criminal and a number of officers proceeded ditogether in Victoria, was an attitude scientific and practical point of view, ly shot near a year ago, when out rect to Balmoral Castle on the King's public man. His conduct has been comada now that the decision of The a desperate one and calls for a rigid is quiet to-day following last night's

pared, in every case to his credit, with Hague Tribunal in the fisheries case investigation, and the guilty brought outbreak of the warring highbinder

A LOVER OF JUSTICE.

Parliament. The Times must be ex-would never have guessed that we cused from expressing an opinion upon were on what has been popularly re-

cal prophet not without honor save in Churchill Harbor, Mr. Brock says, was "most enjoyable, no wraps being required when sitting on deck."

"At 11 o'clock in the evening we were on deck without hats or coats, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ni-watching the Northern lights. Summer sailing on the Mediterranean of Canada we found as pleasant as it ould have been on the Mediterranean f the old world."

By way of confirmation the athletic young Deputy Minister adds that when before noon he visited the grounds of they reached Churchill Harbor the the Ohio Valley exposition, where he next morning "they were on deck at spoke in the Cincinnati Music Hall. 6 o'clock in pyjamas for coffee."

ship was headed for Hudson Straits. to them caused much speculation and The run was without incident, the scores of Cincinnatians planned to time weather fine, and wraps were superfluther minutes at the Longworth house ous. No ice was seen, not even enough in order to be present when the trio to cool a glass of champagne."

"For 178 years the Hudson Bay difference. "You must not ask foolish company's ships have come in without missing a year, save once. For the also refused to discuss the atti300 years it has been frequented by tude taken by William 3. Hearst in ships of all descriptions, from the pinnace of 20 tons to frigates of 75 the Colonel to come back to New York

presentation are overwhelmingly Con- serious trouble, although the majority Roosevelt alliance. Hearst, they depolitical have been sailing vessels without clare, is anxious to defeat Mayor Gayopponents of Sir Wilfrid Laurier treat-ed him as an opponent and gave him

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that brought him to Cincinnati and was driven to the Longworth home. where he spent the morning. Shortly Hundreds of invitations were issued After this who shall say that the a week ago for a reception to Colonel proposed Hudson Bay Railway is not a feasible commercial proposition?

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But if that is not enough listen to the afternoon. The triumvirate that rules the city pelitically, George B. Cox, Garry Herrmann and "Rud" Hynnicka—were bidden to the assembly.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12. Two train The dead are: Engineer Samuel Dens

more, Indianapolis; Fireman E. C. Ike, Anderson, Ind.

PEDDLER TO FINANCIER.

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 12 .- David F. Walker, 72, pioneer merchant, clubman and president, at the time of its fail ure of the California Safe Deposit & onths. Walker began life as a peddler of novelties, and rose to the promi nence of a financier. He sacriff 1 nearly all of his personal fortune to aid

GOOD SCRAPPER, BUT LAZY.

New York, Sept. 12.-Willie Lewis is a good scrapper, but lazy. This is the Lewis' former manager, for severing erly. "I have quit Lewis," said Mc-Kittrick to-day, "because he refuses to train. He is one of the best fight

VISITING THE KING.

(Special to the Times.) Ballater, Scotland, Sept. 12.-A

JAMES R. KEENE IMPROVING.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10.—According to the attending physicians, Jas. R. Keene, the New York millionaire turfman, who

that of another Conservative Premier, has practically settled upon this country. How the construction is the construction of t

1910 Fall Opening of Millinery and Costumes To Be Held To-Morrow

CORDIAL INVITATION is extended to all to visit this store Tomorrow and inspect the many beautiful creations in Millinery which will be on exhibition. Imported models direct from the leading style artists of the world will be seen in endless array, as well as many

clever adaptations from our own workrooms. It is truly a wonderful show. ing, and will be found interesting as well as educational. Not only will you see the largest assortment but many exclusive patterns will also be shown

NOVELTIES IN FALL GLOVES

Gloves to match your new Suit or Coat; also the newest for evening wear, including the latest Parisian and London fads. Our 1910 Fall Glove stock is now complete. All the noted makes are represented, such as Trefousse and Perrin, by their newest shades and design.

ALL OUR GLOVES FULLY GUARANTEED.

PERRIN'S "MARCHIONESS" GLACE KID GLOVES, 2 clasp, in colors navy, greys, mode, tans, browns, greens, beaver and black

PERRIN'S "OLIVIA" GLACE KID GLOVES, 2 clasp, in tan or black. This is an exceptionally high grade quality\$1.50

TREFOUSSE "DOROTHY" GLACE KID GLOVES, 2 clasp, in navys, new greens, peacock, slates, saxe blue, tans, browns, mode, amethyst, mullberry, reseda, black or white \$1.50

TREFOUSSE EVENING GLOVES. in white and black, glace kid, 12 button length\$3.00

"TREFOUSSE SUEDE" GLOVE, 2 clasp, in both light and heavy weights, in shades of tans, browns, slate, mode, beaver, black or white\$1.50

TREFOUSSE GLACE KID GLOVE, 2 clasp, extra quality, pique sewn, in colors tans, browns, navy, greens, reseda, slate, mode, beaver, ox-blood, black or white

TREFOUSSE EVENING GLOVES in white and black, glace kid. 16 button length\$3.50

TREFOUSSE EVENING GLOVES in black and white suede, 16 button length\$3.00

Beautiful New Silks

Silk Department is the centre of attraction. These new Silks are bewildering. 42 INCH SHOT CHIFFON effect ... \$2.00 42 INCH SHOT CREPE effect. \$2.00 42 INCH "NINON" the latest \$1.50 42 INCH CHANTECLER SILKS, Per vard. 42 INCH CHANTECLER SILK, satin finish shot effect \$5.00 42 INCH MOIRE SILK, in all shades. Per 44 INCH CREPE DE CHINE, in all shade 44 INCH MATAVIA SATIN, in all shades Per yard\$2.50 PAISLEY SILKS. Per yard, \$2 to .. \$1.00 PAISLEY AND CHANTECLER VELVETS at\$1.75 MOIRE VELVETS, in all shades \$1.50 PANNE VELVETS, in all shades...\$1.50 SILK VELVETS. Per yard, \$1.50...\$1.00

New Styles in Women's Fine American Shoes at Moderate

Prices These remarkable values are only possible where an enormous buying power, such as we enjoy in our three stores, exists. PATENT BUTTON BOOTS, mat kid tops, genuine Goodyear welt soles, Fifth Avenue gun metal foxing, Goodyear welts, swell fall style PATENT BUTTON BOOT, cloth top, plain toe, Goodyear welts. Price \$4.00 VICI KID BLUCHER BOOTS, patent tip genuine Goodyear welts. Price...\$3.00 GUN METAL CALF BLUCHER BOOTS, Goodyear welts. Price......\$3.50 VICI KID BUTTON BOOT, patent tip\$3.50 Goodyear welts. Price. TAN CALF BLUCHER BOOT, Goodyear

Newest Evening Wear Accessories

THE NEW FANCY SHOULDER SCARF, in net, heavily embroidered in silk, fringed ends THE NEW SILK LACE SHOULDER SCARF, fine silk embroidered net, fancy scalloped ends. Colors, brown, sky, jackdaw, black and white. Prices from \$6.75 to......\$4.50 THE LATEST PARISIEN EVENING SCARF, fine net, richly embroidered in silk and gold LADIES' PLAIN SILK EVENING GLOVES, heavy make, black or white, 20-inch ... \$1.00

STAPLE GOODS PRICED TO SUIT ALL

Our Staple Department is making a special display of New Blankets, Comforters, Fancy Linen Tabling, etc., at very special prices. "MAISH" COMFORTERS, in beautiful de signs and patterns, \$15 to \$4.00 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, full size. ALL-WOOL GREY BLANKETS. Per pair ALL-WOOL RED BLANKETS. Per pair BLEACHED DAMASK TABLING. Per yard, \$1.50 to BLEACHED SHEETING, 50c to 35¢

READY-MADE DAMASK TABLE CLOTH \$15.00 to\$1.50 READY-MADE DAMASK TABLE CLOTH. with napkin to match. Set, \$22.50 to \$6.50 HAND-EMBROIDERED MUSLIN BED SET, bedspread and pillow shams. SWISS EMBROIDERED BED SET.

PURE IRISH LINEN TOWEL, Damask bor EMBROIDERED RUNNERS AND SQUARES. Each, from \$1.50 to 50¢ WHITE TURKISH TOWELS. Each, from

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mander of the river gun-boat Robin, plying on the Yangtse Kiang; Rev. M. Beauchamp, a missionary from the Chinese Western provinces; Y. Yama-kawa, one of the young journalists besent to study at Columbia College three years by the proprietors of two of the largest newspapers in Ja he Tokyo Mainichi Dempo.

There was quite a little roman board the vessel on the homewar age. A lady passenger, Miss M. E. ird, proved to be a great attraction to any of the officers and gentlemen assengers, and there was great rivry, much jealousy being engendered y the manner in which she distributed smiles. Soon it was found that he fourth officer Cecil Claxton, who is making his second voyage on the steamer. Before the voyage concluded the young couple became engaged, and all the older members of the ship's mance and told of it with pride. Word was brought from Hongkong

ott against American goods and had sent out circulars to all their country-men. The proximate cause of this step is the transfer of the detention station at San Francisco from the mainland to an island, in which isolated position the Chinese allege that they are unable to procure sureties, and are therefore virtually imprisone on the island. It will be remembered that when this step was taken last month, several of the leading Chinese chants at San Francisco organized a League of Justice, and doubtless this league is directly responsible for the boycott now set on foot in Canton. The boycott until the situation of the

etention station is altered. Some of the people from the Orient declare that the Chinese love a boycott and that now that the Japanese boy-cott is off they cannot exist without having at least one on their hands. The Monteagle discharged a quantity freight at this port and then pro-

*********** OBITUARY RECORD ************

(From Monday's Daily.) Frederick Shakespeare has the sym pathy of the whole community in the sad bereavements which have just befallen him and the other members of the family. On Friday evening his infant daughter, Eliza Hope, died, after a very short illness. Within 24 hours of the death of the little girl the mother, Mrs. Marie Shakedence, 421 Wilson street. She had been an invalid for many years and the shock of the death of her daughter is thought to have proved too much for her weakened constitution. Deceased were 19 and live right among the people, When so were 19 among the people who will go to the country and live right among the people. of the death of her daughter is thought to have proved too much for her weakened constitution. Deceased was 42 years of age and was born in Germany. The funeral of the mother and child will take the confidence, and I am therefore the confidence, and I am therefore place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock able to influence them much more than from the family residence and a few min-

One of Victoria's most popular young en passed away yesterday morning at family residence, 940 Johnson street. on of Melvin Alexander Angus He had been sick but a short time and his demise was wholly unexpected. Deceased was a native of Scotland and came to this city about six years ago. During the greater part of that time he had been employed at the Scotch Bakery, Douglas ployed at the Scotch Bakery, Douglas street. He was in the prime of life, having just passed his 24th birthday. His Victoria, September, 1910. untimely death will be lamented by his numerous friends. He was a respected member of both the St. Andrew's Society and Ancient Order of Foresters. A mother, Mrs. Mamie Angus, one sister, Florence, and one brother, Thomas, are left to mourn his loss. The body is now reposing at the Hanna parlors and will be conveyed on Wednesday morning to the family residence, from where the funeral will take place at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. W. Leslie 'Clay will conduct the services. Interment will be made in

loss Bay cemetery. BARBED WIRE PIONEER.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The death of Col. 1 L. Elwood, 77, marks the passing of one of the pioneers of the barbed wire business. Col. Elwood died at his resience in De Kalb. He made a fortune in barbed wire manufacturing. Elwood one of the organizers of the 2 United Steel and Wire corporation.

ALLEGED HOTEL THEFT.

TWO BROTHERS DIE.

Found Dead in Their Cells in Nelson

Nelson, Sept. 10 .- At Cranbrook two n town for a week and were known to be drinking heavily. They were taken to the police lockup and the doctor prescribed for them. During next day they showed signs of betterment and were resting quietly when the jail-

The Hoags came from Travellers' Rest, near Huntington, Prince Edward Island. They were well-known here as first class sawyers who always worked together. It was their boast that if one were found at one end of the saw the other was sure to be in charge of the other end. They were inseparable and intensely devoted to each other. A intensely devoted to each other. A North and South Saanich ial calls were made at Keelung, in short time ago one of them was injured short time ago one of them was injured the woods and the other nearly lost conditions life through anxiety at the occurover his life through anxiety at the occurrence, it is said.

H. M. S. ALGERINE BACK AFTER NORTHERN CRUISE

Spoke a Number of Local Fleet of Sealers With But Small Catches

(From Monday's Daily.) After a six weeks' cruise in northern waters, H. M. S. Algerine, Capt. Jones, returned to her moorings in Esquimalt arbor at 6 o'clock this morning. The trip was an uneventful one, and no exciting incidents marked the journey.

The weather during the greater part of the passage was dirty, and the little sloop-of-war had rather a hard time in the Behring Sea. The visit of the Algerine to the north was mainly to patrol those waters during the sealing season. Two sealers were spoken by the Alger-ne while in the north. The Eva Marie, the young couple became engaged, and all the older members of the ship's company from the captain downwards then took a fatherly interest in the skins. No other vessels were sighted in the north.

NEW NATIONAL SPIRIT ARISING IN CHINA

Brother of Lord Beauchamp Tells of Opportunities for Christian Work in China

'There is a new national spirit arising in China, and he would be a wise man indeed who could forecast what the outcome will be," said Rev. M. Chinese are said to be very determined.
They declare that they will maintain the steamer Monteagle yesterday. Mr. Beauchamp is an Anglican missionary who for over twenty years has been working among the Chinese in the province of Tzechuan, on the western boundary of the Middle Kingdom. He is on his way home to England, but COUNTY COURT CASES expects to return to continue his work.

"What China lacks at the present time is leaders," continued the mis-sionary. "It is possible that some over lion against the present regime, but it is doubtful if that would be of much Judge Lamman in Cases advantage unless there were some strong man to take the lead in reforms. There was a time when the Chinese considered themselves the only educated and civilized people in the world. To-day they see that they have dropped behind in the race and are striving hard to learn and to catch up. learn of the teachers of Christianity.
They are in a receptive mood, and if Greenwood vs. Hoover—Stood over

from the family residence and a lew little rules later at St. Mary's church, Victoria West. The remains will be interred in Western China there was not demand with the rules of the rules for education, and we devoted must of our time to evangelical work. To-day the Chinese are all wanting a western education, and we have to change our methods to meet this demand.'

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This level is half a foot lower than the
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APPROPRIATIONS FOR

brothers. Waiter and Robert Hoag, were taken in by the police suffering from severe alcoholism. They had been pletes List of Amounts to Be Granted

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Maple Ridge Kent Okanagan Armstrong Kamloops Summerland North Vancouver

Central Park Delta Langley Cranbrook Nelson HOSPITAL IS SAVED.

Montreal Public Comes to Aid of Institution.

Montreal, Sept. 10. - Ex-Judge Lor anger, president of the Notre Dame scribed, that the debt on the old hos-pital would be paid, that the necessary repairs would be started at once and that plans were being elaborated for the completion of the new hospital on Sherbrooke street east. Up to last evening the amount subscribed to the Notre Dame hospital fund reached the sum of \$194,000 and enough had beer what in excess of the required \$200.

> INSPECTING FORTS. Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Sept. 12.

-Orders have just been issued by Brigadier General Maus, commander of the department of the Columbia, concerning annual inspection of the forts of Alaska. The chief signal officer o the department has been ordered to inspect the Alaskan telegraph lines, ir cluding wireless stations and their equipment also.

FIXED FOR HEARING

Heard To-day

(From Monday's Daily.) This morning the regular monthly si ting of the County court was held b Judge Lampman. Two cases were dis This is a great opportunity for missionaries. The people are just ready to follows:

Coleman vs. Lovell-Stood over indefin

Nordin vs. Owen-Sept. 22nd. Schwange vs. C. P. R. Co.-Jury trial, Plimley vs. Aaronson-Sept. 15th

Lore Yuen Song vs. Wing Fong Co. stood over to next court. Kelly vs. Morton—Sept. 21st. Hollingsworth vs. Peters—Sept. 27th. Frame vs. Valo—Sept. 14th. Wright vs. Victoria City—Day to be

Britten vs. C. P. R. Co.—Day to be fixed. M. S. DOLLAR STRUCK.

Ran on Rock 80 Miles From Hankow, China, and Is Being Surveyed.

A cable from China says that the well on, of the Dollar Steamship Company's fleet, ran on a rock 80 miles from Hankow, China, September 7th. The M. S. Dollar was bound from Tsing Hau for Carlie, per lb. Hankow, China, September 7th. The M. S. Dollar was bound from Tsing Hau for Hankow when the accident occurred. The cable advices say that the damage appeared to be below the water line and that the steamer will have to be surveyed. The M. S. Dollar left Puget Sound July 3ist laden with lumber for Tsing Tau. She was returning with general merchandise from the Orient when she struck.

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SIGHTED MAN WANTED.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 12.—United States Immigration Officer Farris met George Reid, charged with the murder of his wife at Clayburn, B. C., face to face in Custer last Saturday night and fired three shots at the alleged murderer as he made good his escape, running down the railroad track. Farris was compelled to give up the chase because he had waited to shoot as a measure of last resort.

GIVES UP SWIMMING.

New York, Sept. 12.—Charles M. Daniels, who holds the record for the 100, 150 and 200 varies swim and way was

els, who holds the record for the 100, Rambler Cariboo games in St. Louis, Athens and Lon-

FORMS COMMITTEE OF WOMEN BUT CHATTELS.

PROVINCIAL FALL FAIRS Mrs. Gordon Grant Says This Province is Worse Than Russia.

Vancouver, Sept. 12 .- The second an

nual provincial convention of the British Ex-Service Men to Be Set-Council of Women concluded with an address by Mrs. Gordon Grant, Victoria, on "citizenship," in which she said the position of women in British Columbia was worse than that of the

president of the board of trade, and connected.

W. B. Johnson of Seattle, spoke at a Explaining LOCAL MARKETS

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Lamb, forequarter
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Suet, per lb. farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs

Butter (Creamery)
Butter (Eastern Townships).
Lard, per lb.
Western Canada Flour Mills—
Purity, per sack
Purity, per bbl.
Three Steen Polity Three Star Patent, per sack... Three Star Patent, per bbl.... Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household,

2.00

Robin Hood, per sack Robin Hood, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours-

Drifted Snew, per sack Drifted Snew, per bbl.

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00@60.00 Wheat, per lb. Whole Corn
Cracked Corn
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. .. Graham Flour, 10 lbs Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Feed-

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Dressed Fowl, per Ib.

Walnuts (Cal.) Walnuts (Eastern) Ham (boiled), per lb. Ham (boned), per lb. Bananas, per lb. Butter (Eastern Townships) Oats, per ton Hay, per ton Corn. per ton . Grape Fruit ...

into the country.

EMIGRATION LEAGUE

\$150,000 in accident insurance, held by Local committees of the Naval and

said that the question of finding employment for ex-service men had be-

which were forming throughout the Captain Jarvis Going to England to Negotiate for Vessel for Local Trade

and sailors of the Empire would not only find their way easier upon dis-(From Monday's Daily.) charge, but the emigration of a sturdy, well-trained class of Britishers to the Capt. H. Jarvis, R. N. R., of the firm o new countries which needed them, James & Jarvis, nautical assessors, left would be fostered and stimulated. on Saturday for London, England, where The British Empire Agency, Limited, he will negotiate for a small coasting

is a commercial concern which distributes information concerning all parts of the Empire and handles investments placing British money in colonial entire past contemplated the operation of a freighting vessel on the B. C. coast, and placing British money in colonial enterprises and is now entering the colonization business. It is probable that Mr. Deverell will close up deals for land, timber and mines in British Columbia before leaving for London He land, timber and mines in British Co-lumbia before leaving for London. He lis a believer in Imperial preference and will be backed by local and English cap-7.75 the linking of the Old Country to its ital.

overseas possessions by commercial CHEAPER FARES ON FERRY.

North Vancouver, Sept. 10. - Begin ning on Saturday last the North Van-couver City Ferries instituted a new Steamer Lyra Brings Confirmation scale of fares that will be most accept able to the travelling public and at the of Precious Metal same time demonstrate the up-to-dateness of the directors of the company in perceiving of an opportunity to further the interests of the North Shore residents. This move will also act as a

good advertisement and in the most tangible manner possible—the effect on beok containing thirty tickets which will be sold for a dollar. This places the transient traveller not wishing to the transient traveller not wishing to the bringing a big sugar cargo from purchase the monthly passes almost on the Vork to San Francisco. purchase the monthly passes almost on an even footing with the holders of the

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would find employment for them. By this means the time-expired soldiers

grant ex-service men on arrival and

PLAN LARGE FARM IN NORTHERN B. C.

45.30 Party With Project in View Have Gone Into the Skeena

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sue of September 6, had the following 1.75 of Victorians who recently left for the of Punta Arenas have crossed the northern portion of the province:

northern portion of the province:

Straits of Magellan and are trying their fortunes on the new fields. party that has in view plans that will mean much for the development of this part of the province. The party is from Victoria and includes J.A. Anderson, formerly deputy minister of agriculture for the province; F. E. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, valued at \$5,000,000. Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of the previous metal, w Mitchell and Mr. Carlton, both of whom are well known in this city. Associated with these men in the project they have in hand, is C. Hanson & Sons, who are to take a very active part in the arrangements.

plans. They have gone up the Skeena river and will there examine land in connection with the project. The great feature of the plan in view is the establishment of a farm on a very extensive scale. The farm will it is believed, be conducted under the immediate charge of the Hanson Bros., and will be carried out on a most extensive will be carried out on a most extensive

Included in the plans is the planting 19.00@25.00 of a large orchard and connected with that will be a nursery where the for the week ending September 7th toyoung trees for future planting in the talled \$1,958,000, an increase of \$294,000 district will be cared for, and varieties over the same week a year ago. adapted to the climate will be available. It is reported also that there will be a great stock farm in connec-75@ 1.00 tion with the scheme so that the farm-10 ing operations will not be dependent upon one branch of the industry alone.

The putting of the live stock on the and will be proceeded with without delay, according to the plans so that there will soon be an income from the Date. land. The project is not one that will be confined to the one organization. It 4.50 will have far-reaching effects upon the whole of the country. Those directly interested are, it is said, planning develop a wide section of the rich agricultural lands of the Skeena on comprehensive scale that will work to the advantage of all settlers who go This is the first of the moves on a

very large scale, but there is reason to believe that before many months pass 430 .65 there will be many other sanctultural re-tions launched and the agricultural resources of this northern part of the province will be developed to an extent that will astonish the older parts of the country. With a rich district within easy reach by rail of this city, with a market to be established here that will be one of the very best on the coast, and with ne mistakes to rectify, the opportunities for carrying on farm-Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you the game. He a cake of their famous Plantor to attract the best in that industry.

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FIGHT FOR INSURANCE. Railway President's Heir Will Seek

Chicago, Sept. 12 .- A fight to collect

the late Ira G. Rawn, former president of the Monon Route, who was shot to death at his home in Winnetaka, was begun here Saturday by attorneys for the estate. Proofs of loss were forwarded the various companies, together with affidavits of identification. The question of who fired the shot

FOR THIS COAST

RICH GOLD FINDS IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO

of Previous Reports of Strikes

Confirmation of the news brought by vessels of the Kosmos line that disbeen found on Tierra del Fuega Island course of a month or two. in the extreme south of the two Ameri-cas is furnished by those on board the Luckenbach Steamship Company's liner Lyra, which is now on Puget sound af-

According to those on the Lyra what was formerly a small settlement at Punta Arenas is now a thriving town White's aeroplane and made an 18of more than 15,000 inhabitants. Gold minute sky-trp in which he established has been discovered and mines are worked far back in the interior of daring feats. Harmon circled the course in seven minutes 47 4-5 seconds, the fierce winter snows and blizzards were raging while the Lyra was at twelve points in the bomb throwing pursuit of the precious metal on the island was brought to the vessel by those on shore.

One enthusiastic miner at Punta Arenas is credited with saying that the proached his work. The competitive gold in Alaska will be insignificant in events close to-morrow. comparison to the strikes in far south Tierra del Fuega. Many of the

First news of the remarkable discov

part in the arrangements,

The principals in the affair are not very communicative respecting their plans. They have gone up the Skeena gentine Republic. Facilities and encouragement are given to miners by

EARNINGS OF THE C. P. R.

Montreal, Sept. 12.-C. P. R. earnings TAYLOR-On Sept. 7th, 1910, at the residence, 2976 Quadra street, Sarah Ellen,

SLACK WATER-Active Pass, B. C.

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GRAND TRUNK FALL SCHEDULE

NORTHERN TERMINUS AT PRINCE RUPERT

Steamer Bruno to Connect With

the trial as having owned stock in com- dates of arriving and sailing have been W. B. Johnson of Seattle, spoke at a Explaining the aims and objects of panles which had car repair contracts. changed in order to give the steamers mass meeting of women Saturday the Emigration league, Mr. Deverell a longer time at Prince Rupert, so that the boilers may be blown down and a day off be spent at that port.

The steamers will leave Seattle at 2 p.m. Sundays and Thursdays, arriving at Victoria at 7 the same evenings. and leaving again half an hour after nidnight for Vancouver, which will reach at 7 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. Leaving again at 11.30 they arrive at Prince Rupert 11.30 a.m. Wed-

nesdays and Sundays. On the south bound trips the steamers leave Prince Rupert at 8.30 Thursdays and Mondays, arriving at Vancouver 10 a.m. Saturdays and Wednes days. Boats leave the Terminal City 2 p.m. the same day, arriving at Victoria 7 p.m. and leaving again for Seattle at midnight reaching that city at 6 a m. This morning the local officials of the G. T. P. are removing their headooth the ticket and freight offices will be temoprarily at the new freight office on dock B. These are much more commodious offices than the other, there being, besides a general office, a pri-

The big steamers will hereafter dock dock B, and freight will be delivered there for transmisison to the north. The entrance to that will be arily through the Victoria Dock Company's property, there having been a small subsidence in the new roadway caused by a rain Saturday night. As soon as this has been rebuilt the new oad will be used.

vate room for Mr. Brown, the freight

The work is being commenced to-day on the foundations for the new ticket office which is to be built by Dinsdale & Malcolm, and which Mr. Duperow and his staff expect to occupy in the

AMATEUP AVIATOR.

Some Records Established at Harvard Meet. Boston, Sept. 12.-Clifford Harmon to-day borrowed Claude Grahame

It is believed Harmon will secure most of the prizes for amateurs, no

CANADA REMOVES EMBARGO

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The embargo against cattle from Great Britain has been removed by the Canadian authorities, It from the British Board of Trade, Canada

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL DEAD.

Emerson, Man., Sept. 12.-The death occurred Saturday morning of Duncan Crearer, principal of Emerson house school, after a brief illness of hemorrhage of the stomach. His home is Winnipeg. The funeral takes place there to-day.

BORN. OHNSTON—On Sept. 5th, 1910, the wife of W. J. Johnston, 428 Cook street, of a daughter. DIED. PALDING—At the family residence, 483 Superior street, on the 8th inst., William Scott Spading, a native of High River, Alberta, aged 2 years.

> Travellers' Shaving Sticks

handsome nickel case-just what a smart, up-to-date shaver appreciates. Extra fine, pure soap which will lather freely. An ideal shaving stick and grand value at 25c.

CYRUS H. BOWES

Chemist, 1228 Government Street. Tels. 425 and 450.

ROOSEVELT ON LAW AND ORDER

EVERY CITIZEN HAS A DUTY TO MAINTAIN IT

Reads Capital and Labor of Columbus a Lesson Arising Out of Car Strike

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12.-While Mayor Marshall of Columbus was sit-ting on the platform and troops sent to keep order during the car strike pa-trolled the crowd, Col. Roosevelt discussed the strike situation and denounced the authorities for their failure to suppress lawlessness. The ad-

"Before I came to Ohio I knew the said Roosevelt. "I have been asked by etter and personally by members of both sides of the controversy here to speak. I will say frankly that I did not that I would speak on law and order,

should abhor the conduct of a public about 15 per cent., or about 550,000 servant failing to do his duty in this regard and we must equally condemn "Our ourselves, the people who are as much grou: 'very carefully,' said Mr. Black, responsible as the public servants. If "and from the figures we have suplishment of law and order and fail to this year at 86,000,000 bushels, a surlearn whether justice has been denied, we should use the whole power of the government to right this wrong. I "The oat and barley crops, howgovernment to right this wrong. I cannot say what the exact facts here ever, have suffered to a very much are, but it is certain that broad prin- greater extent than the wheat, and it ciples are applicable. Beyond question many acts of lawlessness have been bushels oats and 15 to 18 million bushcommitted, including bombing and the using of that weapon of the worst. meanest and mose cowardly assassins-

"The authorities' first duty is to end violence and disorder, to check and punish brutality and lawlessness. No excuse should be accepted from any accepted from any private citizen for failing to help end any such intolerable conditions. It may be to the in terests of some leaders that, for politi cal or other reasons, lawlessness continue, but it is against the interests of the workingmen themselves.

"To dismiss men for asking a wag increase would be such infamy that You should learn about this definitely. corporation. Both must obey the law. Unionists have no right to force other workers into their union. Such action is a gross violation of right. But it is equally an outrage for the employer to discriminate against the unions.

highest, most pressing duty to see that complete justice is guaranteed both the

law is not sufficiently stringent, make it more stringent. If it is not constitution. The state and the municipality have the power to force any corporation to do right and it is the duty of the people to see that they do right. Your duties

due to her drinking half a bottle of arbot conditions as they actually prevail in Canada, the minister of agriculture in Canada, the minister of agriculture in Canada, the minister of agriculture has authorized the appointment of a committee of two competent men to interpret in the three countries named. At the same time it is the expectation that without an actually prevail in Canada, the minister of agriculture has authorized the appointment of a committee of two competent men to interpret in the three countries must always between the two countries must always in Canada, the minister of agriculture has authorized the appointment of a committee of two competent men to interpret in the three countries must always between the two countries must always in Canada, the minister of agriculture has authorized the appointment of a committee of two competent men to interpret in Canada, the minister of agriculture has a string, both as regards wool and mutton, will be studied and discussed in such that a regard wool and mutton, will be studied and discussed in such that the results of the inquiry will most successfully served the purpose for which it is undertaken.

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After consultation with the live stock without an actual visit than will be studied and discussed in such the appointment of a committee of two competent men to include the possibility of that, whereas, the minister of agriculture in Canada, the mini to see that they do right. Your duties are two-fold. First, enforce the law and restore order; second, learn the facts, remedy the injustice that has been done and effectually prevent the right and was strong without an actual visit they will gather as much information as possible conmitted in the former as much information as possible controlled by the injustice that has been done and effectually prevent the right actual of arsenic and was strong without an actual visit they will gather as much information as possible controlled by the injustice that has been done and effectually prevent the right actual of a strong without an actual visit they will gather as much information as possible controlled by the injustice of the commissioner the members of the c repetition of injustice.'

IN REVENGE WOMAN

SHOT HER BROKER

Says Investment Proved a Failure. and, Besides, He Would Not Marry Her

Los Angeles, Sept. 12.-Mrs. William Krauss, 29, former wife of Dr. William Krauss, entered the office of Franklin H. Griffith, well-known mining broker, in the Story building on Saturday, and

fired three shots at him, one taking

Griffiths was removed to the Clara Barton hospital and Mrs. Krauss was arrested on a charge of attempted mur-der. On his cot at the hospital Griffith declared that he had intended to marry the woman in 1908 but, when he learned that she had not been divorced from Dr. Krauss, he refused to marry her. Ever since he said, Mrs. Krauss has been hounding him and trying to ex-

Two went wild. In the chief detective's office at police headquarters, where she was questioned, Mrs. Krauss told her story of

the shooting. "Since my marriage to Dr. Krauss nine years ago," she said, "I have been unhappy. I was at a dinner one night in 1908 at the Angelus hotel, where I introduced to Mr. Griffith. He asked me to put my money in certain mines, which I did. He asked me later

to marry him and I consented. "But the mines turned out to be worthless and I asked him to give me back my money, which he refused to do. He also refused to marry me, This morning I went to his office and demanded my money. He slapped me in the face instead of talking with me. was then that I drew the revolver

to kill Griffith. "I'm a good shot and

BLACK SAYS ACREAGE GAIN IS STRETCHED

Ogilvie's Winnipeg Manager Disputes Government

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.-Mr. Black, man ager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, being interviewed on the subject of this season's crop in the Northwest, gives the following details:

The Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta governments combined last year placed the acreage in their respective provinces at 7,057,000 acres and the total yield at 144,239,000 bushels, It has been impossible to account for more than 118,000,000 bushels from last year's wheat crop, showing that there was an overestimate of 1,300,000 acres in their figures. It seems likely that similar errors must have been carried into their estimates this year. Otherwise the increase in acreage would be al-

in the way of an increase.

The estimate of increase in wheat in the country been gradually lessening like to come but I like dodging less, acreage in Manitoba for this year over but the interest in sheep-growing has so I came. It has been advertised last is in round figures about 500,000 acres, which would mean an increase and I shall do so. I shall also discuss over last year of nearly 20 per cent., justice. The first requisite of justice whereas the Province of Saskatchewan, is the establishment of law and order. over last year of nearly 20 per cent., "Woe to the man, official or private citizen who does not realize this. We

"Our inspectors have covered the ey are content with the mere estab- plied we are inclined to place the yield

SWEDISH DR. CRIPPEN ENTANGLED WITH LAW

Three Wives Die in Quick Succession, and Johan Eklund Faces Charge of Murder

Stockholm, Sept. 12 .- Now that the pen" has become intense.

a witness who produced a bottle of ar-senic he said he took from Eklund's desk just after the second wife's death. The name of the chemist had been erased from the label. He took 'the ottle and kept it because of the sus-

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THREE BILLION FEET.

Griffith said the woman entered his office and again made a demand for money. He said he refused to talk to her and was about to retire to an Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 12.-Assistant

> the two officials will prepare a joint report, with certain recommendations ing the growing and marketing of wool of the import trade in dead mutton and looking toward the cleaning up of the fire-swept areas. The report will be technical knowledge, Mr. Ritch has tions in Great Britain will put the

the burned land would probably of logged-off and then the ground would oe prepared for reafforestation. Rough estimates place the merchant-

SHEEP INDUSTRY FOR CANADA

BULLETIN BY LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONER

Report Preliminary to Permanent Scheme for Upbuilding of the

Dr. J. G. Rutherford, live stock commissioner for the Ottawa government has issued the following article on The Development of the Sheep Industry in Canada:

For a number of years it has been evident and it is now a matter of common knowledge that the sheep industry in Canada, particularly as regards the and of high class wool, has been in an together in excess of what is possible increasing decadent condition. Not

> itself been on the wane. The census of sheep in Canada reveals the fact that of sheep kept compares not at all favorably with other great agricultural countries of the world. Indeed, as compared with them it has permitted sheep-raising to become a somewhat insignificant phase of its agriculture, notwithstanding its great adaptability both as regards soil and climate for the growing of mutton and wool. In 1909 according to agricultural returns, there were in the United Kingdom 31,-338,833 head of sheep, in the Argentine 67,211,754 head, in Australia 77,043,266 head, in New Zealand 23,480,707 head, while the latest returns for Canada place the number at not more than 2,705,390 head. In view of the fact that returns which they make to their owners, but because they represent as well in themselves a peculiarly important asset in agriculture owing to their ability to increase soil fertility and to heck and destroy the growth of weeds upon the land, the situation which the above figures suggest appears to be

The returns for the decline in the sheep industry in Canada have been the subject of much comment in various ways and while these need not be discussed in this note it may be well to state that the live stock branch has had its attention were commendations amongst Canadian breeders. Mr. Drybody of the second wife of Johan Eklund, the accused wife murderer of
Falun, has been disinterred, Scandinavian interest in the "Swedish Dr. Crippen" has become intense.

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may well receive careful consideration

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in the second place, a capable Cana- terested or engaged in the woollen remain so few in number in the counknowledge of sheep farming in this country. These gentlemen have already the industry in connection with both ent estimate and until sheep raising has been appointed and are at present pur-suing their investigations in Great

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whose interests he served efficiently and acceptably. Mr. Ritch's experience has made him thoroughly familiar with the woollen industry in England and Scotland, with the wool markets and manufacturing districts of that country. It will has besides given him a senher and was about to retire to an inner office when she fired three shots.

d'Alene forest, will soon inspect the articles and in the manufactured prothem with information them with information th After going over the entire territory pacity Australia and New Zealand and them a knowledge of the great sheep had made careful observations concert industry of the United Kingdom and laid before Chief Forester Graves for action.

Sprand of Will be technical understanding of branch in possession of such information and of such facts and statistics as Supervisor Weigle said to-day that the farm and together with this has the burned land would probably we evidenced an enthusiastic and intelligent comprehension of what may be ness in the raising of sheep and also expected from the development of the in finding a place for the Canadian promending himself to the attention of the merce of the world.

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We have with us this week an experienced Corset Fitter in the person of Miss Farrisse, who will demonstrate the benefits of the famous GOSSARD CORSET. Miss Ferrisse has accomplished wonders in moulding and modelling the female form into lines of grace and beauty, through the agency of this corset, the feature of which is "That it Laces in Front."

GOSSARD DEMONSTRATION

The Gossard Corset Is a Thing of Beauty

and a Joy Forever

Our headline intimates that "The Gossard Corset is a thing of beauty." That is evident and needs no comment, but that it is 'A Joy Forever' is a statement we have to prove to many who have not yet experienced the delights of this exquisite creation.

We are anxious to have the opportunity, and shall be glad if our patrons will place themselves in the capable hands of Miss Farrisse, when the wonderful effect of this beautiful corset will be charmingly demonstrated.

The new style of coat and skirt demands that the figure shall be moulded on straight slender lines, which effect is produced to perfection by the wearing of a "Gossard." We confidently leave the matter to your judgment, well knowing that after you have passed through Miss Farrisse's hands one more will be added to the large and growing band of Gossard enthusiasts.



If You Would Have the Fashionable Figure, Wear a Gossard. If You Wish Your Costume to Appear Up-to-Date, Wear a Gossard

Remember, Miss Farrissee Will Be Here For One Week Only. Do Not Miss the Opportunity of Benefitting by Her Experienced Manipulation.

knowledge of the stockman's art which | of the situation as they find it in Can medical evidence as to the symptoms attending the deaths of the accused's three wives tend to deepen the suspicion against Eklund, and his explanations have proved believed. My conclusion is that it becomes the ghanations have proved halting and support of the industry as a may be expected from his fellow-ghest, most pressing duty to see that the control against Exclude, and his expected from his fellow-ghest, most pressing duty to see that the control against Exclude, and his expected from his fellow-ghest, most pressing duty to see that the control against Exclude, and his expected from his fellow-ghest. complete justice is guaranteed both the employer and the employee, as well as the people themselves.

"It is not merely your duty but your right to insist on knowing the facts that brought on this strike and to judge them. If the present arbitration law is not sufficiently stringent, make it more stringent. The third wife, but neighbors declare the third wife, but neighbors declare and during the stock commissioner may inform himself thoroughly as to the details of the sheep and wool trade in Great before and during the sheep and wool trade in Great between the sheep and wool trade in Great between the sheep and wool trade in Great before and during the sheep and wool trade in Great between th

picions afloat as to Eklund's Bluebeard tendencies, thinking that perhaps it would have value as evidence some day.

Britain: The personner of the constant arranging to be present a transging to be pr August, during September and in Octo Mr. Rich though perhaps unknown ber. They will visit Smithfield and the

Idaho fires at three billion feet.

A FATAL GLANCE.

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Llyodminster, Sept. 10—The farm belonging to Hugh Hill, situated two miles southwest of Lloydminster, was the scene of a tragedy.

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Edward Myers, a native of Bradford, the scene of the committee, in the furtherance of the scheme for the upbuilding of the industry which is now in contemplation.

The other member of the committee, it is taked that the inhabitants of German south-west Africa are so intensely discontented with German rule that they contemplated abandoning the German flag to join the Barrow to send her life with the difficulties, drawbacks and defects in connection with conditions as they now prevail, and which have hithered operated to retard the inhabitants of German south-west Africa are so intensely discontented with German rule that they contemplated abandoning the German flag to join the Barrow to send her bridge with the excessive and defects in connection with conditions as they now prevail, and which have hithered operated to retard the abunched abandoning the German flag to join the Barrow to Such information at the disposal of the will defend abandoning the German flag to join the Barrow to Such information at the disposal of the minister, the officers and of all interview prominent sheep men and man typic of contented with German rule that they contemplated abandoning the German flag to join the scale work.

Force of circumstances, the Mrs. Barrow to send her deal of the minister, sept in the form the interview prominent sheep men and man ty

States. In many states of the Union, as compared with Canada, almost uniform conditions prevail, particularly as regards the advantages that are pos-sible and which may be derived from an extensive sheep trade. Many single states own more sheep than are to be found in the whole of the Dominion, and although to the south of the line there may be some discouraging fea-tures in the general situation, nevertheless there may be much in the way of suggestion to be learned from that country. Further, trade relationships between the two countries must always be more or less intimate and as the

ried her, but inquiries of forty insurance officers have failed to locate such a policy.

Dr. N. A. Ahlberg, of the Falun hospital, told how the second Mrs. Eklund was discharged cured in 1908, but almost immediately afterwards she died—an event which surprised him very much.

it may be of interest in the development of its deduced in the industry in Canada. It has been thought advisable to have this committee consist of, in the first place, a wool expert whose special training has made him familiar with all the technical and practical phases of wool manufacture in the united to their investigations. The general procadure will, however, be somewhat as follows: Mr. Ritch preceded Mr. Dryden den to England in order to attend a number of important wool fairs, in procading attention of a permanent of important wool fairs, in procading attention of a permanent of important wool fairs, in procading attention of a permanent of important wool fairs, in procading attention of the industry. In the belief their investigations. The general procadure will, however, be somewhat as follows: Mr. Ritch preceded Mr. Dryden to the industry in canada. It has been thought advisable to have this committee consist of, in the first place, a wool expert whose special training has made him familiar with all the technical and practical phases of wool interest in the development of its occurrence will, however, be somewhat as follows: Mr. Ritch preceded Mr. Dryden to their investigations. The general procadure will, however, be somewhat as follows: Mr. Ritch preceded Mr. Dryden to the development of its occurrence will, however, be somewhat as follows: Mr. Ritch preceded Mr. Dryden to the development of its occurrence will, however, be somewhat as follows: Mr. Ritch preceded Mr. Dryden to the development of its occurrence will, however, be somewhat as follows: Mr. Ritch preceded Mr. Dryden to the development of its occurrence will, however, be somewhat as follows: Mr. Ritch preceded Mr. Dryden to the development of its occurrence will, ho the United Kingdom and Canada and with wool merchants and with men in- of necessity suffer severely while sheep established itself as a recognized fac-Both members of the committee are tor in promoting the national prosper-

REGIMENT DID WELL.

London, Sept. 12.-The Q. O. R. did certain English cloth manufacturers will bring them into intimate touch whose interests he served efficiently with sheep breeders, mutton raisers, on the whole the regiment marched as

GERMANS IN AFRICA

Too Much Red Tape and Bureaucracy in Colonies in Southwest

Berlin, Sept. 12.-Germany's foremost political writer, Herr Maximilian Har- of Julius Greenberg for several months two rich robberies, in one of words a voing wo ending himself to the attention of the merce of the world.

| Acturning to Canada the investigation of the pointment to the committee. It is consistent to the committee to the attention of the merce of the world.

| Actual road | In the capital roa den and Dr. Carl Peters, the real foun-

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WOMAN SLAVE IN A

CHICAGO FACTORY

Combined Weekly Wages of Mother and Child Amounted to Four Dollars

the task of Mrs. Adarina Bazrow, ac- One Shoots the Other With Fatal cording to a statement by State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies. Mr. PREFER BRITISH RULE Davies announced that he would begin legal proceedings against, the employer of Mrs. Bazrow as soon as possible. The case is one of the most unusual

> sign placed prominently over the S - Avenue south, by Gust Eckola, that has come to the attention of the tender in a saloon. Eckola escal The reports show that Mrs. Bazrow thief and that he and Eckola q had been employed at the cigar factory reled over the division of proc in the capcaity of a tobacco stripper, \$90 was stolen from a young

that she was deserted by her husband and left to care for herself and three daughters-an infant, a three-year-old

daughter and Dora. While working to obtain enough oney to buy food, Mrs. Bazrow has had the baby and three-year-old girl cared for at a day nursery. For this she set aside five cents a day from her slender earnings.

ROBBERS FALL OUT OVER LOOT DIVISION

Results-A Seattle Tragedy Seattle, Sept. 12.-An unidentified

man, 43 years old, known as "Gust" instances of the so-called "sacred was shot and killed Saturday in motherhood" cases-with the dollar room in the Russell House, 806 Seve The police say the dead man

V. & S. LIN

CORPORATION PETITIONS

City Solicitor McDi Memorial and I to City C

(From Frida government of the negligent in the di ties that it owes t city" in respect to & S. Railway agreing means of rec naid on the bonds city, a memorandi and approved by t night, was to-day vincial government The council, after the mayor that he banks to withhold

terest on coupons decided that these though the council gation to pay the re ly subsidy of \$4,500. taken in order to pr impairment of the was considered mo the stirring up of view to bringing t crisis.

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a long memorandu main points he ha the provincial exec ing on Wednesday he had prepared Premier McBride. council to adopt t Ald. Bannerman

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The latter reads Memora Jum for of the Honorabl Members of the

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lumiba 2. By the 8th para ment all moneys p ing this guarantee upon the undertak company, and, fur of the agreement the minister of fina should be held ar mortgagee or end the province and the corporation.

3. This clause st possibly be held clause, but the very 9 of the agreement mortgage shall be moneys paid by the corporation by the minister of fina and it is apprehen gage was never t upon diligent inq signed from the ho general and from of finance of the gage cannot be r 4. The province haly one hundred a dollars (\$103,000) u upon this guarante approximately pai fifty-seven th

dollars (\$175,500) 5. It is admitted t years of the comp company were una interest accruing and thereupon, t city did pay, and grown up a feeling the province and transaction was a and not a guarant this basis.

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DBBERS FALL OUT OVER LOOT DIVISION

e Shoots the Other With Fatal Results A Seattle Tragedy

Seattle, Sept.

an, 43 years old, known as "Gust" as shot and killed Saturday in a om in the Russell House, 806 Seventh enue south, by Gust Eckola, barnder in a saloon. Eckola escaped,
ne police say the dead man was a
lief and that he and Eckola quarled over the division of proceeds of rich robberies, in one of which was stolen from a young woman a hotel in the restricted district and the other, \$45 taken from a logger the saloon where Eckola worked. Mrs. Matt Hill, propritress of the ussell House, rushed up to two po-emen on the street and said a man d been killed in her rooms. The eman found a man lying in a pool

12.—An unidentified

blood on the floor, still alive, but died in a short time. Mrs. Hill said shooting took place in the mornand was witnessed by her husband, that the wounded man asked that police be not notified. She said la accused him of not dividing stly, whereupon the man struck ola in the face. Eckola then drew pistol and shot his assailant through the head. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Katkato, a hired man, were arrested.

V. & S. LINE UNDER FIRE

CORPORATION OF VICTORIA PETITIONS GOVERNMENT

City Solicitor McDiarmid Prepares Memorial and Presents Same to City Council

though the council disputes any obligation to pay the coad this hair-year-ly subsidy of \$4,50). This action was taken in order to prevent any possible impairment of the city's credit which was considered more necessary than the stirring up of litigation with a view to bringing the situation to a crisis.

City Solicitor McDairmid said that it was purely a matter of policy whether the interest coupons should be paid or not. For that reason he was scarcely able to advise the council on the course it should pursue. By holding

Mr. McDairmid read to the council of the interest upon the bonds of the a long memorandum settting forth the company. main points he had dealt with before 10. The city calls attention to the 13th the provincial executive at the hear- clause of the agreement which proing on Wednesday. This, he stated, vides --- the inspection of the bo he had prepared at the request of by the government or by the city.

The undersigned, therefore, on becouncil to adopt the recommendations

of the Honorable the Premier and Members of the Executive Council bia, for and on behalf of the Cor-

The undersigned, on behalf of the pense of the government. corporation of the city of Victoria, begs leave humbly to submit the fol-instituted for the repayment of the By an agreement bearing date,

the 7th of July, 1892, made between should so desire the city's legal de-the Victoria & Sidney Railway Compartment would be placed at the serof the city of Victoria, of another part, so so emerge might be a minimum of and the minister of finance and agriculture, acting for and on backs. culture, acting for and on behalf of the province of British Columbia, of ary process of law, the railway should of the Victoria & Sidney rallway to the amount of three hundred thousand All of which is respectively dollars (\$300,000) were authorized to be issued, bearing interest at the rate of payable half-yearly, on the 1st days of March and September in each year The payment of interest on the capital of the bonds were endorsed as to 3 per cent. thereof, or four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500), half yearly, and were guaranteed by the corpora-tion of the city of Victoria, and as to per cent. thereof, or three thousand dollars (\$3,000) half yearly, were guar-

anteed by the province of British Co-2. By the 8th paragraph of this agree-

moneys paid by the province and by the corporation by and in the name of upon diligent inquiry by the undersigned from the honorable the attorneygeneral and from the deputy minister of finance of the province, the mort-

age cannot be produced. 4. The province has paid approximate-

mpany were unable to pay any of the year. est accruing from time to time, thereupon, the province and the wn up a feeling on the part of both the city that the

of the province has \$323,000.

been negligent in the discharge of the duties that it owes to itself and to the nents of the said clause 9 of the agree DEAD ON WARSHIP ment. While it is a matter of com-parative indifference to the province,

it is a matter of most vital importance to the city for the reason that the statutes of limitations will not operate as against the province, but will oper-FUEL OIL EXPLODED ate as against the city; in which case (if this be a true exposition of the ON THE NORTH DAKOTA law) while the province can collect the whole of one hundred and three thou-

sand dollars due to it, the city can only Nine Men Are Seriously Injured ect fifty-four thousand dollars (\$54,000) out of the one hundred and -Vessel Was With the Atlantic Fleet lars paid out by the city.

through the intervention of the ministro of mance and agriculture, and agriculture, and agriculture, and agriculture, and agriculture and the stand to the parameters of the province has been and agriculture, and are approved by the city also respectfully submits and the two tity in respect to Clause 9 of the Vity. In respect to Clause 10 of the tot of the the store of the vity of the clause 10 of the tot of the vity of the clause 10 of the vity of the clause

course it should pursue. By holding 9. The city is informed that there has up the coupons the matter would be been a violation on the part of the Hampshire put alongside to render asthrown into litigation and the city might have an opportunity to obtain redress as a consequence. At the same time the provincial comptroller was of the opinion that refusal to pay the interest coupons would probably have the effect of impairing the city's have the effect of impairing the city's things which never ought to have been made to the prejudice of the payment.

memorial.

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The Consideration of the Consideration of the Henometric terms as things connected therewith.

that city faces owing to the minister of finance not having taken adthis audit should be made at the exthe city in which action the city should

All of which is respectively submit-

LOCAL AVIATOR MAKES AEROPLANE AND FLIES

(Continued from page 3.)

single lever. If anything should happen to the garment Mrs. Crippen wore. to the power the ship is allowed to glide slowly downwards to the ground.
The two propellers will give a form.
The two propellers will give a form. The two propellers will give a fortyment all moneys paid by the corpora-ment all moneys paid by the corpora-it will only be necessary to attain a belief is that my wife has gone to Chi ing this guarantee were made a charge upon the undertaking and tolls of the company, and, further, by that clause of the agreement it was directed that the minister of firance and agriculture should be held and deemed to be a mortgage or any approach to the whole ship.

In court Crippen did not appear to be suffering from the strain of his position. There was more color in his face and he was perfectly self-possessed. He folded the tails of his grey frock the whole ship.

the corporation.

3. This clause standing alone might possibly be held to be a mortgage clause, but the very next clause (clause to the machine indestructible. They have been submitted to the most service that the proceedings as though trying to reassure her.

New York, Sept. 8.—The United States chatted with her at the beginning of the proceedings as though trying to reassure her.

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Solicitor Arthur Newton on behalf of Sears, the Chicago woman advocate of the decrease here received newtons and the strain.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—The statement for the month of August of the revenue for the port shows an increase, with ndred and three thousand the exception of the exports which ollars (\$103,000) up to the present time passed through the port. The increase on this guarantee, and the city have in imports for the month over the corpproximately paid one hundred and responding period last year amounted

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.

ST. JOHN DRY-DOCK

It is Now Only a Question of Location, Says Sir Robert Perks

> St. John, N. B., Sept. 8 .- "The outlook for a drydock and also a ship-building plant for St. John is much brighter than it was on the occasion of my last visit here, and I think I may say that some definite announcement

> > HAVE GOOD BRIDGE

the country about the lakes.

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able Success

(Times Leased Wire.)

Visionary Plans of Chicago Suf-

fragette, Who is Going Over

to Britain

misery would be saved.

of Dr. Sears.

Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commanding the Atlantic fleet, late last any of which is suitable for our purly in the remotest corners of the United

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LABOR FEDERATION OF THE DOMINION

sistance in case it could be of service

Establishment of Organizing, Defence and Beneficial Funds Will Be Considered

It was decided to pay the half-yearly roads, its agreements and working ar- ranks of the Provincial Workmen's Asinterest and to adopt the solicitor's rangements both with the Victoria sociation and the Canadian Brother-

constitution by providing for the for-mation of national organizations, including the building trades group, the National Federation of Shoe Workers 3. That action should be immediately ing Trade Federation and an exten and Allied Leather Trades the Printmoneys due to the government and to sociation. The establishing of an orbe represented, or if the government and beneficial funds, will also be considered.

BODY AS MRS. CRIPPEN

Afternoon

London, Sejt. 9.-Giving evidence in the Crippen case in Bow street police court yesterday Mrs. Harrison, a personal friend for thirteen years of Mrs. Crippen, said the latter had bleached ner dark brown hair to a lighter shade. Some hair shown resembled her hair. That portion of the undervest found on the remains was similar Evidence concerning the purchase of made by Crippen shortly before his

mortgagee or encumbrancer upon the property in trust as to two-fifths for the province and as to three-fifths for the province and the prov

gof the agreement) provides that the vere tests and have stood the strain, the defence, has received permission to the new thought doctrine of equality. fortgage shall be taken to cover all simply bending, but with no danger of inspect the remains of the body in the She is sailing for England to lecture. Hildrop Crescent house. It is under-stood that the examination will be made but no competition. Tricky business "In England." said Mo wide experience regarding poisons.

THREW CARBOLIC.

Unknown Woman Hurls Acid Another and Gets Away.

was started to-day by the local authorities for a woman who entered the draw their support from the Liberal passed, after which the informal adjourned. Among those party if the conclisation bill fails to pass in November. Their work alone for the corresponding period of the company's operations the for the corresponding period of the corres ers of the company's operations the for the corresponding period of this the stranger shouted: "Now I've got you where I want you."

the name of her assailant,

MRS. PANKHURST CITIZENS SAY THE NEW WILL BE BUILT VERY EMPHATIC

> LOOKS FOR PASSAGE OF CONCILIATION BILL

Have Accepted it and Dis- by Ald. Bannerman. cusses Outlook

vatives do in a year.

it will be worse for the government, I

Hazelton, Sept. 7.—W. A. Williscroft has returned from a visit to Francis and Ootsa lakes, where he spent several days inspecting the extensive improvements now being made in the roads and trails of the district.

The road superintendent, who was feeted by the superintendent, who was feeted by the superintendent who was feeted by the superintendent who was feeted by the say in so many business proposition there were people who would work for either side. If any-body was so thin-skinned as to take offence he was sorry, but he would not take back one jot of what he had stated.

The road superintendent, who was feeted by the superintendent who was superintendent who was feeted by the superintendent who was superintendent who was superintendent

He spent some time in looking over women" but only to "women house-

attention to the building of this bridge, it is the thin entering wedge."

satisfied that if the women become electors most of them will vote Tory. Women are natural Conservatives, they in the report. argue. Indeed, the Laborites think the same thing. Nevertheless the Labor nembers of parliament, little as they

sentiments. "Women," said one labor leader re-New York, Sept. 9.-Stirred by the Californian who determined to end her party which represents the feudal lords stream and Sooke were justified

Morgan, is said to have in mind the establishment of a bureau which will Pankhurst. "The Liberals are the real was ready to pay half the cost of give ambitious young men and women reactionaries here. They simply do not advice along lines of chosen endeavor. know how the women would vote and advice along lines of chosen endeavor.

Miss Morgan is said to hold the cpinion that if this bureau consisted of worthy critics who would advise ambitious artists and would-be authors in the early stages of their work much. the early stages of their work much scale against them."

Mrs. Pankhurst would hardly discuss whether the ambitions of the fame-seekers would be justified by results, single election, nor the property qualifications which wholly deny the franand advice would be given accordingly. chise to thousands of propertyless men. "By espousing the cause of this pro-pertyless class, wouldn't the suffra-TOWN PROJECTED

gettes win the gratitude and support of a very large proportion of the people?" was the way the question was put to Mrs. Pankhurst. "Their support isn't worth having," she replied. "We don't value the support of men who are too weak or apathetic to fight their own battles. These men never have had the vote and

"In England," said Mrs. Pankhurst, the minister of finance and agriculture, the minister of finance and agriculture, and it is apprehended that this mortage was never taken; at all events, gage was never taken; at all events, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, and the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other an analyst with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other analysis with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other analysis with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other analysis with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other analysis with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other analysis with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other analysis with a strength with the other analysis with sire and be as prosperous as they hope, are the other analysis with the other analysis with a strength with the other analysis with the if they will only follow the teachings women friends stump constituencies, conduct house-to-house canvasses and Mrs. Sears said that there are now do all the rest of the electioneering in Chicago, Boston and New York 20,- drudgery. The men make the importcult, and that her headquarters will be

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 9.—A rigid search land at Oscana, in Westchester county, bers of parliament, women who have done active work in every election in

Montreal, Sept. 8.—Trouble was "Then there is our men's league, Mrs. Thompson struck her assallant's threatened to-day in connection with weighty in the character of its memarm and most of the acid ran down her neck, arms and chest, though her right receipt of a definite message from The men's league has in its ranks men St. John, N. B., Sept. 8.—C. O. Foss, cheek was burned slightly by the fluid. Trustee Ross that New Westminster of all parties who in the past have been resident engineer of the Transcontinen-After throwing the acid the masked must play on September 17th and 24th, agreed upon one thing only—women's not a guarantee, and of later years four miles near Grand Falls and the room and escaped.

Thompson in the or forfeit the cup, the Nationals went rights to absolute political equality room and escaped. matter to have been treated upon divisional yards at Edmonton, the line basis.

The condition of a travelling salesman, and lives with leave at 10:30 to night from the Windstruction expenditures for August total basis.

The city respectfully submits that struction expenditures for August total basis.

The condition of a travelling salesman, and lives with leave at 10:30 to night from the Windstruction expenditures for August total basis. assenged by the friends of the club. ment."

EXPERT IS BUTTING IN

GAIN IS STEET MIAD (Continued from page 2.)

Commencing by the statement that the area available for water developent at Goldstream was acres and not 10,000 acres as stated in Mr. Shallcross' report, Mr. Moore found himself immediately checked up From this time on the time was de-

voted to arguments regarding the au (From Friday's Daily.)

Respectfully submitting that "the government of the province has been negligent in the discharge of the dunner of the negligent in the discharge of the dunner of the province has been negligent in the discharge of the dunner of the negligent in t

Kingdom as it does in London, we know more about public opinion in one will increase in value. A statement of ture of the Monroe doctrine that they minute than the Liberals and Conser- this kind insults every member of the are not at all disposed to bring into vatives do in a year.

"So when I say that the 'conciliation water committee. You claim to be a question.

"So when I say that the 'conciliation water committee. You claim to Presider be a G.T.P. engineer—though I don't of fortification when he was head of know whether you are or not-and I the war department and it is intimatthink you have no right to make ed that he has never seen any occasion statements like this without having to change his belief that this is ad-

provements now being made in the roads and trails of the district.

The road superintendent, who was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. and Miss Williscroft, reports having had a very pleasant journey and appears to be impressed with what he saw of the country about the lakes.

She implied it very distinctly.

When the "conciliation bill" was defeated by a two-thirds vote in the feated by a two-thirds vote in the summer. Ker Hardie, the Socialist, gave were the water question and the quotations from those reports made by Mr. Moore. While he appreciated the public spirit which prompted Mr. be understood, doesn't give votes to "all be understood, doesn't give votes to "all be understood, doesn't give votes to "all bullet bu tion he deplored the fact that this incouncil to adopt the recommendations it contained.

Ald. Bannerman thought it wise to pay the half-yearly interest as it would not be prudent for the city to impair its credit at a time when it was intended to go into mediate passion of traffic receipts with other.

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attention to the building of this bridge, which is a work of the greatest importance to the development of one of the largest and best areas of land in the central interior.

In theory there are a good many Liberals who believe in equal suffrage but a large proportion of those who do believe thus are nevertheless afraid of the "conciliation bill" because they are the "conciliation bill" because the "conciliation bill" because the "conciliation ground he dealt with. He asked sev- to King Geogre and referred to the eral questions concerning points raised cablegram of greeting which had been

Evidently unsatisfied with the answers returned by Mr. Moore, the alderman expressed the opinion that sociation. The establishing of an organizing fund, together with defence and beneficial funds will also be consulted funds will also be consideration. sistent with their party's doctrines and tion to warrant recommendations to the water committee or council. He thought the report would do more ently, "are timid, especially if they harm than good as it would confuse have to earn their own livings. They the voter. He did not think Mr. Presbytery of Ottawa, in connection dread the future and fear poverty. Moore's criticisms of the able engineers with the Presbyterian church in Cannpted suicide of Vera Fitch, the Naturally they pin their faith to the employed by the city to report on Gold- ada, made a deliverance for presenta-

want the citizens to accept the state-ments of the water committee until According to Miss Morgan's plan, the system of plural voting, which the system of plural voting, which the such statements were backed up by gives some Englishmen the right of proof. He thought the report favoring proof. He thought the report favoring Goldstream required as much substantiation as Mr. Moore's report. He had taken an unbiased stand in dealing with the water question.
"Don't smile, Mr. Todd," said His Worship noticing that the gentleman

named was so offending.

Mayor Morley then assured those verified he would do his best to pre- the question of unemployment. vent a vote on either propositions. These men hever have had the vote and the mayor's suggested Mr. and an industrial crisis the state if it depends upon their own efforts then moved a vote of thanks to Mr. should give subsidies in aid of the they'll never get it. So what good are Moore at the same time adding that "And now, Mrs, Pankhurst," inquirter as deeply as himself and others said they wanted measures to prevent ed the interviewer—the interviewer has to figure in this thing a little—"if the Liberals continue to oppose women's suffrage, what steps will you take to with the growth of the city. The city the Es
who had been struggling with the unemployment and not temporary monetary assistance. They declared that, with the growth of the city, the Es
with the growth of the city. The city would abstain from voting on the resolution. quimalt Water company would be supplying Victoria West, Oak Bay and

company sought the sale of the con-cern went he could say that the supposed friends of tthe company had really almost made a fool of the comon members of her "New Thought" ant speeches and get the applause.

"Well, we have an enormous list pany in trying to settle the water cult, and that her headquarters will be established on her return from Eng-

The vote of thanks was seconded and draw their support from the Liberal passed, after which the informal

Bishop, Raymond, McKeown and Fullerton, and Messrs. Simon Leiser, John Arbuthnot, J. C. Pendray, Anton Henderson, John Meston, Charles Hayward, W. A. Gleason, C. F. Todd, Christian Sivertz, Dr. Fraser and A McEcheran,

LOSSES BY FIRE.

residence. The loss totals \$5,000;

WILL FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL

THIS IS SAID TO BE THE INTENTION OF STATES

Argued That Consultation With Powers Would Upset the Monroe Doctrine

President Taft was himself in favor

Montreal, Sept. 8 .- Over three huneminent public men, judges and church

Archbishop O'Connell.

received from that monarch and his disposition of fairness to all creeds. Sir Lomer Gouin, in proposing a toast

to the Pope, spoke at some length on the eucharistic congress and its great importance as an historical event. Presbytery Resolution. Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- Moved by the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal, the

FOR DULL TIMES

Delegates Opposed Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—The rowdiness on the part of the delegates who are attending the International Socialistic

convention here assumed such large

proportions that the speeches at the

Remarkable Suggestion Made at

Socialistic Congress-English

"I can't help it," was Mr. Todd's opening of the public sessions could not be heard. Finally quiet was restored and the present that, unless all statements in Austrian and German delegates spoke favor of Goldstream or Sooke were in favor of a resolution in regard to vent a vote on either propositions.

At the mayor's suggestion Mr. Todd

At the mayor's suggestion Mr. Todd Mr. Moore had not gone into the mat- egates opposed this resolution. They

The French and American delegates made similar statements and also announced that they would follow the English in abstaining from voting. The Austrian delegates pointed out that the

motion was a weak one. At the close of the meeting there were violent scenes between the German and the English delegates.

STATE RECOVERS LITTLE

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 8.-To recover the \$20,000 bond of Adjut.-General Ortis Hamilton, now serving a sentence in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla for embezzlement of state funds, the state has just begun suit in the King County Superior court, the complaint having been filed to-day. Hamilton appropirated thousands of dollars of state money which he spent in riotous living.

HENEY CAMPAIGNING.

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 8.-Francis J. Heney, at present a practicing New York attorney, has taken the stump against James A. Tawney, candidate Toronto, Sept. 9.—An incendiary fire vesterday at Princeton destroyed the for congress in the first Minnesota dis-wells block, the Bank of Hamilton and a trict. Tawney is opposed by Sidney Anderson, a young lawyer.

STATE OF WORK IN THE CHURCH

VALUABLE REPORT READ AT CONFERENCE

In Optimistic Language Rev. Dr. Bland Reviews the Methodist Situation

the reports which attracted a good deal of attention at the recent meeting of the Methodist General Conference, was that on "The State of the Work," read by Rev. S. G. Biand, D.D., Winnipeg Many of the delegates re-quested that it be printed for circulation and we are pleased to be able to ent the report in full in this issue. It is an excellent summing up of church | fed work and is most optimistic in tone. The report follows:

second, to the flaming evangel of Meth-

memorial states, that the class-meeting to-day is far from occupying the place it once held in the life of our people.

Such a fact is one of grave concern, and your committees that should be claimed by the home and interest that should be claimed by the home and the church and higher culture. Perhaps the chief reason why in some or new orchards are bearing this year, Such a fact is one of grave concern, and your committee verifies to suggest the following rear as at least a partial explanation 6.

Fernaps the chief reason why in some places men do not take the place in the church they should, is neither death it is confidently expected that the exhibit of fruit will be larger than has fect in preaching nor masculine indiffect in preaching nor masculine indifference. This is a

ed itself to the changed temper and has to-day, "The faith once for all deliver-become a place for vital Bible study, ed to the Saints," was not a dead creed, and for the frank and full discussion but a living principle, a seed unfoldof the problems and temptations of life, ing continually into new forms of
ready been received for this, but there it has maintained itself with unabated beauty and fruitfulness. Our church. or even increased power. And your in common with her sister churches, this aggregate \$75. there is a specific and permanent place in recognizing this. Reverence for a in the church for the class-meeting; great and heroic past has seemed to that no work in the church of Christ constrain loyalty to the forms of calls for finer qualities of knowledge, thought and the methods by which tact, character and religious experi-ence than that of class leader; that no faith. And there has been perplexity work is higher or more fruitful, and and discouragement when under new that pastors should steadily hold before conditions the venerated methods and the best of our people this claimant the cherished phrases no longer awakof service, and seek to inspire ened the old response them to qualify themselves for it. The Between those, too, who clung to the neither can perform the function of the smaller and more intimate gathering.

trospective scrutiny which so easily one period can embody. becomes morbid, the institution of these

and varied nutriment for the Christian to the age that follows. life furnished by the literature of to-day, not only by the periodicals and to reconcile, but as the one is not found books ministering expressly to the re-ligious spirit but outside these by a large element of the genuinely religi-in a reckless abandonment of them; large element of the genuinely religion a reckless abandonment of them; ous in the general realm of literature. the light rather than heat, but in a tutions by which men have striven to transfer for interest from the world express and embody His spirit, "the within to the world without.

Each age on the church would seem to lave its specific task. That of our own age the Christian church is comrecognize as the establishment of the Kingdom of God upon the earth. The new conception of the missionary enterprise as not only the salvation dividuals, but the uplifting and re demption of nations and races with the More Pupils Enrolled at All the ew enthusiasm begotten of it as illustrated in the Students' Volunteer and the Laymen's Missionary Movements; the ever mightier and more varied and scientific philanthropies; the growing passion for clean and beautiful and well-ordered cities; the awakening to he recognition that that land is doom ed in which righteousness is not public personal-all these indicate what as yet the church only partially realizes, that a definitely new chapter of to-day in Christian history has begun, and that the Christian life cannot justly be measured by the standards of the past. Sured by the standards of the past.

There is to-day a Christianity without
the church which the church fails to recognize only when loss and discourBoys 515
agement, and a Christianity within the Girls 407 church which finds its expression in North Ward service rather than in conventional re-

that it is from the spirit of God that these impulses come which often stir men who do not think themselves Christians, the church of Christ must not add another to the many false anitheses which have been such a mel-ancholy feature in her history. There was a time when the inner was opposed to the outer, when it was thought that the spiritual life could be most prefectly developed in retirement, when the salvation of the individual was sought while the social order was sur-rendered to the evil one. There is danger, or there may be, at least, in the near future, that in their enthusiasm for social betterment, men may forget that the religious is deeper and more potent than the ethical, that a high social order demands a high individual, and that the only unfailing spring of lofty and sustained effort is a deep and constant communion with God. There may in our day become broad but shal-

Too extravagant an estimate can in our commercial, industrial and polit-scarcely be made of the value of the class-meeting in Methodist history. To it second only, and perhaps scarcely made compatible with Christian to the time men with him had been served with solutely new to this province and the liquor. He had seen the bartender, saddle horses, steeple chasers and other cross the room with some compatible with Christian to the time men with him had been served with solutely new to this province and the liquor. He had seen the bartender, saddle horses, steeple chasers and other cross the room with some compatible with Christian to the time men with him had been served with solutely new to this province and the liquor. He had seen the bartender, saddle horses, steeple chasers and other cross the room with some compatible with characteristics. made compatible with Christian bro-therhood. It may be questioned wheodist preaching, has been due the unparalleled growth of Methodism. No tion is doing more to lower and impair the Christian life than the excession of the horses will be for sale.

There will also be a carload of Perturbation of the horse will be for sale. fellowship has, perhaps, ever been dis- sive competition which is so charactercovered in Christian history; no instru- istic of our Anglo-Saxon civilization. ported from the Old Country. These drink while in the billiard room, but ment more effective in holding begin- Even where it does not harden the ners in the divine life, and building heart and blunt the conscience by the them up in knowledge and character.

Still t has to be recognized, as the which many are not physically able to try, will have a number of entries. 1. The deeply experime all character of early Methodism gave to the classmeeting a markedly subjective and motional tinge. The present character of Methodist gives the classmeeting and the classmeeting and the classmeeting are markedly subjective and motional tinge. The present character of Methodist gives the classmeeting and the classmeeting and the classmeeting are makedly subjective and well-considered changes in the direction of a larger co-operation big features. Fifteen competitors have

the class-meeting has adapthaps be affirmed as the watchword of
to the changed town and here.

Each age must make Christianity at forms of fellowship and edification for home with itself, must relate to it its the class-meeting presents no cause for science and its social life, and must equally be prepared to find its interpremust also be made of the rich tations and embodiments unsatisfactory

3. But the altered spirit of the age steadfast vision of Jesus Christ through itself not only in craving for all the changing conceptions and insti same yesterday, to-day and forever.'

BIG INCREASE IN THE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Schools Than Was the Case Last Year

(From Saturday's Daily.) That Victoria is growing rapidly is n that that land is doomighteousness is not public
as well as private and attendance returns for the term just

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cause he could not handle men.

That victoria is growing lapinity is talking, but ventured an opinion that the city engineer was probably a very day and the youth was traced for a mile. His tracks were lost near a cliff mile. His tracks were lost near a cliff mile.

ance this year is 3013; compared with

BE BIGGEST YET

MANY ENTRIES ARE BEING MADE DAILY

Monday Last Day on Which Exhibitors May Enter in All Classes

(From Saturday's Daily.) Monday will be the last day on which

in the centre of the race track, and will bar and billiard room.

be open only to those attending the F. C. Schute, cashier of the Seattle

first has the class-meeting been, that perhaps no one feature of our life affords a better key to the understanding of the present spiritual condition of our church.

Too extravagant an estimate can institution from the perhaps no one feature of our church.

Having regard to the influence of endifference of the influence of endifference of the influence of endifference of the seattle of the fair.

Among the interesting entries which have been received are 23 from Count of the working of the competitive principle in our commercial, industrial and political life. Competition in many of its solutely new to this province and the liquir. He had seen the bartender.

come from Olds. Alberta. E. R. Ricketts, one of the most pop

of Methodist piety is objective, ethical rather than religious, reflective rather than emotional, active rather than in-

The ladies are taking great interest will be more yet. The three prizes for

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED AT BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL

Successful Candidates at Recent High School Entrance Examinations

(From Saturday's Daily.) (From Saturday's Daily.)

The senior classes of the Boys' Central school assembled in the gymnasium of that institution yesterday afternoon to the presentation of captain, went with the ship and returned the presentation of captain, went with the ship and returned to Stewart. Balcom, who posed as a sea to stewart. Balcom, who posed as a sea to stewart the presentation of captain, went with the ship and returned paid as much as the city could afford the presentation of captains. aller and more meaning that is allowed to supersede the other ily with loss.

But failing to find in the usual type of class-meeting, the satisfaction for its characteristic needs our age has sought help in other forms. The class-meeting has declined partly because of the rise and development of Young Men and Young Women's Clubs, People's Societies, Adult Bible classes, Young Men and Young Women's Clubs, a meetings, in which the meetings, in which the complete than the continuous forms than the complete than the continuous forms the classes, and particularly Master O'Meara upon his splendid effort. In concluding his remarks the first decade of the twentieth century, almost wherever the successful candidates at the recent the

Mr. Staneland's remarks were heartily applauded by his youthful audience, who were not slow in showing their appreciation of his kindness.

Honor List, Div. I.—General proficiency, Robert S. O'Meara; deportment, Harry McK. Clark; regularity and punctuality, James F. Cameron, Edward Andrews, Harry Brown, Cyril Harrison, Marshall Henderson, Wong Bing Kee, Clarence Lee, Wm McKay, Samuel Youlden. Wm. McKay, Samuel Youlden.

HOUNDING THE

A second outburst of noise was oc asioned by Ald. Bishop who raised an bjection to the way in which the en- Boy Fled Across Field and Is Likely gineer was being treated by the coun all without having a chance to reply.

At this declaration Ald, Raymond jumped to his feet and flung his chair ghosts are after me," John McDonald, against the wall. "Hang it, Ald. a 17-year-old boy, dashed into the Bishop," he said with heat, "you have home of A. C. Bombay, a neighbor, at

Why do you switch around?"

opened. which were issued this morning by E.B. Paul; city superintendent.

The total number of pupils in attendance this year is 3013; compared with terrupting, said that no alderman who 2893 last year, the figures for the various schools being as follows:

terrupting, said that no alderman who it is believed that he was temporary the news while on the golf links. Taft
the newspapers what had been done which he was suffering. McDonald's and Bowers had been close personal

407 a canvass of the council. Those who 376 are in favor of discharging the engineer service rather than in conventional religious exercises, and the most effective church will be the church will sait for Canada on Thursday next to take up his one ceed Justice and name Bower to succeed Justice and name Bower to the church will be a farework with Wycilffe College, To-big the work with Wycilffe College, To-big the work with the major and heartily into the widest variety of his supporters still unsuccessful in the most cordial recognition will be a farework with the most cordial recognition to his departure.

South Park

318 as proposed say 50.**

BORN AT SEA.

Lindonon, Sept. 12.—Doctor Griffith thomas. of Oxford University, will sait for Canada on Thursday next to take up his man and heartily into the widest variety of his supporters will be a farework with Wycilffe College, To-big the dearing of their court. Taft had planned to appoint Governor Hughes of New York will sait for Canada on Thursday next to take up his man and heartily into the wild say.

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ALLEGES CONSPIRACY ALD. FULLERTON AGAINST THE DALLAS

Statement Made in Police Court This Morning in Liquor Selling on Sunday Case

(From Saturday's Daily.) Solicitor J. A. Aikman, appearing in e police court this morning for Isale Patterson, licensee of the Dallas hotel, who was also present, said, in defence of an action brought against the licensee of selling liquor on Sun-day last, that there was a conspiracy against the hotel licensees.

Mrs. Patterson had six years ago ob-

There will also be an entry from these and Bennett had stopped to enjoy it. Mrs. Patterson, the licensee, gave had been refused.

ISSUE WARRANT

POLICE ANXIOUS TO SECURE W. J. BALCOM

Alleged to Have Victimized Local Firm by Cashing Fradulent Cheques

(From Saturday's Daily.) A warrant was issued yesterday afteroon for the arrest of W. J. Balcom, whose business tactics have brought him

\$800 from the firm of Moore & Whitting-Balcom came to Victoria about the beginning of June and went to Stewart, where he formed the W. J. Balcom Company. He returned from Stewart in about four weeks and chartered the steamer John L. Card to take cargo to Stewart. While loading under his charter at the Machinery Depot ways, the John L. Card sank in a mysterious manner. The ship had been ill came to him and asked for

Mr. Staneland announced that he would present a medal to the head pupil of the school for the current year.

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The business operation on which the The business operation on which the charge is based is as follows: Balcom owed Moore & Whittington \$190. He paid the account with a cheque for \$990 on a Stewarf bank, and asked for Moore & Whittington accommodated him, and Balcom cashed the cheque, which he received the day he left town, at the local bank. Since his departure the cheque given by him to Moore & Whittington has been returned through worship. "Ill bring it up in public—at met me cheque given by him to Moore & Whittington has been returned through the Stewart bank.

CRAZED BY FEVER.

Drowned.

Sandy, Ore., Sept. 10 .- Shouting: "The been against the engineer right along. midnight, then rushed out the back door and fled across a field towards the Ald. Mable took little part in the Sandy river, where it is believed he

It is believed that he was temporar- Lloyd W. Bowers was dead. He heard

335 after promising to keep the secret. mother is prostrated over his disap-friends for many years, having attend-ed Yale together.

LEAVES FOR TORONTO.

AND THE MAYOR

HAVE LIVELY TILT AT MEETING LAST EVENING

His Worship Charged With Working Against Interests of Corporation Laborers

(From Saturday's Daily.) Asking that a standard rate of pay constant communion with God. There have been ages when the stream of Christian life was deep but narrow; it may in our day become broad but shall-may in our day become broad but shalllow unless Christian men by meditation and prayer and spiritual fellowing the last day or two taking entries. These facts, he said, were sufficient to on the city council, and after several by Captain D. McIntosh. ship, keep open these secret channels by which the deepest life of men is arrived by mail, but at times the office brought against the hotel licensees promised that the matter would be in the Law Chambers has been crowd-ed with groups of women entering their stigated by some persons.

within the last few months, were in-stigated by some persons. But life is always twain, soul needs body as body needs soul. Neither the love of God nor the love of man can subsist alone. Inner and outer programs must proceed simultaneously. A light the crowd.

the city's work was being done on the frontage tax system and the cost of labor did not materially affect the carrying out of such work.

The laborers, continued Mr. Sherk wanted a standard rate of pay fixed so saddle horses, steeple chasers and other cross the room with some glasses on that the engineer and his foremen horses will be something seldom seen. a tray. Schute had been telling a story would be unable to favor any one would be unable to favor any one workman. The laborers were well acquainted with cases where foremen evidence of her instructions to the bar- had paid their friends more than othtender and manager, and Mr. Schute ers. The responsibility of determining theron and Belgium stallions just im- said he had asked to be served with a the wages to be paid to each man should be taken off the city engineer's "That official," Sherk, "has enough to think about."

The scale the workmen favored was as follows: Responsible foremen, \$4; engineers, \$3.50; blacksmiths, \$3.50; blacksmiths, \$3.50; rock-drillers, \$2.75; aborers, \$2.50.

The waterworks laborers, Mr. Sherk added, were being paid \$2.00, \$2.25 and in a few cases \$2.50. These men wanted a standard wage of \$2.50. The request of the men could be summed up as being an increase of 10 per cent., which meant, in most cases, 25 cents a tenced to death and finally sent to the day more than they were now receiv-

Ald. Bannerman read over the schedules of may in Vancouver, New Westminster, comox and Victoria. In Van-couver laborers are paid 31 1-2 cents to 34 cents an hour, and in Westminster 27 1-2 cents an hour, the working day in the latter case being nine hours. In high. man's opinion the city of Vic under the eve of the police for some time toria was paying wages as high as in

past, and who is charged with obtaining any other city on the coast.

Mayor Morley said that the chie hone of contention was the establish ment of a standard-wage. If this wer granted the city would be placed or the same ground as a contractor, and sentiment would have to be cut out altogether. His Worship explained that at present the city tries to find work for any deserving citizen. Men who were pressed with domestic troubles of to pay them for the labor they per- m adopted the city would be forced to select men in the same cold-blooded way as a contractor did, and instead of helping the class of men he had referred to would have to support them ing future meetings of the pair.

Was compelled to ngnt against miss they would naturally prepare satisfies made out from their own point of view which he would have to refute and thereby delay the case further. For instance, he said he wanted to know the and their families out of charity. If any of the deputation could show him how the adoption of a standard would be in the best interests of the city he would withdraw his opposition to the laborers' proposals. He thought that a man who could earn more than the Miss Sutton captured the standard proposed should be allowed to

Following further discussion Ald. Fullerton challenged any of the aldermen present to show that the city was two games and the set. able-bodied could be kept working at low wages. The mayor appeared to be With the darknet wages. working against the increase asked by the final set was the most gruelling

ton or any other alderman to show rally, running out the next two and that he had even said the increase the match. should not be granted.

Ald. Fullerton—"You did not want to grant any increase at the last two meetings when this matter was discussed, did you?" Mayor Morley-"All right, Ald. Ful

lerton, you can pretend to talk to the press on behalf of the workingman, but these men are not asking for such entiments from you."

Ald. Fullerton—"Why did you go against their request at the previous

meetings?"

Mayor Morley—"Well, the mayor is not playing to the crowd; Ald. Fullerton is. That's all." The deputation finally withdrew, on being informed that the council would tor Flint, of California. In this event, give their request every consideration.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

ed Yale together.

The death of Bowers opens up the matter of appointments to the su-preme court. Taft had planned to ap-

ANOTHER SALE NEAR NEW THEATRE SITE

House and Two Lots Fetch \$17,000 on Elliott Street-Many Other Sales

(From Saturday's Daily.) Properties continue to change hands in the neighborhood of the parliament buildings. There is evidently a demand for lots just there for apartent house and other purposes. will be always a busy part of the town no matter in which way the rest of the city grows. The latest sale to be made there recently is of the house made there recently is of the house which was built some years ago by lives were lost yesterday when the

Besides the above Captain McIntosh cago, the purser and the wireless street in the Fairfield Estate at \$950 brought assistance to the sinking

Work feels that this time-honored phrase imposes on it a very difficult task—a burvey and criticism of the case he may be and accused the crew of No. 18. Would task—a burvey and criticism of the case he is morning was adjourned to the agreement of the acuse of such decline. So vital and laws and usages should learn the characteristic an institution from the Largeria posses on it a very difficult task—a burvey and criticism of the conceived that, perhaps, nothing could lead men more directly into the heart of the Eurometria from the Laymen's Association of the Toronto conference, and asking for an inquiry as the decline. So vital and laws and usages should learn the characteristic an institution from the Earth of the case the influence of entrements of such actions of such decline. So vital and heave of the crew of the createry's tongue and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to wag at a sixty-mile, lick to keep and to word the case of the property had, since the composition of the own will off the morning the deal of the case of the property had, since the composition of the own will in tisted to keep and to word the case of the property had, since the composition of the own will be seen and to word the own will be considered to keep the will to keep and to word the constant of the case of the property had, since the constant of the constant of the case of the property had, since the constant of the working of the order of the case of the propose of the property had, since the constant of the working of the order of the case of the propose of the property had, since the constant of the crew of No. 18. Would the concil from the language of the crew of No. 18. Would the order of the case of the propose of the propose of the pr an advance of prices in certain dis- Ludington; Michael Haythaler, fire

CONVICTED OF MURDER; CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE P.

Caleb Powers Likely to Get Nomination for Congress in Kentucky

(Times Leased Wire.) Barbourville, Ky., Sept. 10.—Caleb wreck all members of whom wer Powers, the central figure in one of the brought here to-night on Pere Mar most remarkable tragedies of American political life, is to-day making a recovered. engineers, \$3.00; laborers, \$2.75. The can political life, is to-day making a present average wage for each class of work is as follows: Responsible foremen, \$3.50 to \$5.50; engineers, \$3.60; with every prospect of winning the strength of the conclusion seems to be that the car ferry's

> recalls the assassin of Gov. William which was followed at the la Goebel of Kentucky, who was killed by by a bursting of bulkheads. rifle bullet shot from some distance.
> Powers was arrested and convicted of complicity in Goebel's murder. He was convicted three times, twice sentenced to doubt the sentenced to sentence the sentence to the s penitentiary under a life sentence Governor Wilson pardoned him after a disagreement of the jury at Power's

fourth trial. Powers charged that his conviction was due to the fact that he was a poli tical enemy of Governor Goebel. When he was on trial political feeling ran

MISS SUTTON STILL HOLDS CHAMPIONSHIP

Monte Yesterday in Two of Three Sets

Delmonte, Cal., Sept. 10.-Miss May be at Montreal, but he asked the comier woman tennis player of the Unit-Grainer for a trip. He took the John L. Card to Tacoma and then left the boat at Seattle while he came back to Victoria.

On his return here he cashed the cheque as a contractor did, and instead of

In the finals of the Delmonte tourney amount of freight passing over local yesterday, Miss Sutton defeated Miss divisions, both local and through Hotchkiss only after three sets of the freight. The railway company admit-fastest and most exciting tennis ever ted that the rates came within the dis-

Miss Sutton captured the first set tify this. 7-5 after Miss Hotchkiss had fought a Chairman Mabee did not think it grim uphill battle, winning three straight games to make the set 5-all. stated that Mr. Macdonald would get Miss Sutton, however, took the next all the information he required

not paying lower wages than any contractor in the city. The mayor evigame in the second session, the former intelligently. dently wished the able-bodied men to University of California put herself be penalized so that men who were not on even terms with Miss Sutton, win-

With the darkness fast gathering the three. The games were tied at 4-all Mayor Morley challenged Ald. Fuller- when Miss Sutton forced her

BALLINGER CONTROVERSY.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 10 .- The de ision of the anti-Ballinger members of the congressional investigating commit-tee to ignore Chairman Nelson's order to meet in Chicago next week, if carried out, will leave the pro-Ballinger had been taken slightly ill. Serious members of the committee in no better

shape than their opponents. Without the bolters they will be unable to muster a quorum. It is be-lieved here that the Ballingerites will adopt a report at their Chicago meet-thoroughly. He put all the blame on they will have a majority of the committee, rendering their report a majority report. The Chicago findings, it believed, will be published imme diately after adoption

Before adjourning to meet in Washington, December 3, the anti-Ballinger-ites reiterated formally their claim that the meetings they have held in Minneapolis are legal, and that they constitute a committee under the congres-sional authorizing resolution. They vivors of the wreck tell thrilli elected Representative Graham temporary chairman of their committee.

THIRTY WENT DOWN IN FERRY

TWO RESCUERS WERE AMONG THE NUMBER

Believed That Compartments Must Have Filled, Causing Vessel to Founder

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 10 .- Thirty Ludington; S. F. Sezepanek, of Chi-

Forestville, Mich.; Samue Boupchie, fireman, Riverbour W.; Mr. Parker, Marine City; Mrs Marion Turner, cabin maid, Ludington; Peter Hire, watchman, Ludington: Balken, wheelman, Ludington Joseph Marion, scrubber, Ludington; Tom Kelly and B. Brother, stowaways Detroit; F. Warner, Chicago; Jacob sen, seaman, residence unknown Charles Jensen, oiler, Ludington; Joe

17; Jacob Jackson, scrubber, steamer number 17, Ludington. The steamship company issued a list of 45 names of the survivors of the

Peterson, watchman, steamer number

omination.

after airtight compartment filled through an open or broken deadlight, William | which was followed at the last minute

ARGUED IN MONTREAL

Railway Commission Appoints a Meeting There for January Next on B. C. Case

Vancouver, Sept. 10.-The railroad ommission completed its work here late yesterday and left for Nelson afternoon, where it holds its next sit. ting. In the application of the Van-couver Board of Trade and coast cities Defeated Miss Hotchkiss at Del C. P. R. in freight and passenger rates, it was ordered that the first hearing the question be held at Montreal in January.

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g the dead are: Peter Kilty, on, Mich.; Joseph Brezinski, Man.; W. H. Brown, second ngton; G. F. Sezzpack, Wor-Mass.; E. R. Leedham, chief Ludington; C. Chalmer Rosassistant engineer, Northport Paul Rennere, second assistant Ludington; J. MacSteward N. L. Bertrand, passenger, on; Michael Haythaler, fire-Mich.; Samuel Forestville, fireman, Riverbourne, N. S. r. Parker, Marine City; Mrs. Turner, cabin maid, Ludington; watchman, Ludington; wheelman, Ludington; Marion, scrubber, Ludington; Kelly and B. Brother, stowaways,

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NORTHERN PLANS NOT APPROVED

ARE A PARALLELING OF GRAND TRUNK LINE

Railway Commission Rejects Route Map From Edmonton to Yellowhead Pass

(Special to the Times.) nnipeg, Sept. 9.—The Canadian cided to place a permanent constable efforts to locate a line west from Edonton towards the Yellowhead Pass. rest have been disapproved by the under consideration by the provin

Engineers first endeavored to run The work of constructing Indian country. It was decided, therefore, to parallel the G. T. F. route from Lobstick to the Yellowhead Pass. Unless tre of the reserve. the C. N. R. can convince the railway ning parallel to the G. T. P., material ning parallel to the G. T. P., material where he met a large number of changes in the plans will be required, friends. During his absence a visit

west of Edmonton, even after a good deal of construction work had been done. On that occasion the G. T. P. beat them out in the matter of filing d securing approval of route of

tions are to be made to the railway tity of land at a good figure. ion on behalf of the C. N. R. the Alberta government to build a cer-tain distance this year. Masset residents took a

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Number of Minor Appointments Made-Licenses to Extra-Provincial Companies.

(From Friday's Daily.) In vesterday's issue of the Provincial ing appointments: Matthew McGavin Andrew, of Quesnel, to be official ad-To be notaries public: Edward Rob-

erts, of Fort George, and Charles Perry Wright, of the city of Nelson, to be chief clerk in the land registry office at the city of Nelson, from the 1st day of July, 1910. Daniel C. Wilson, of the city of Nel-

son, to be a clerk in the land registry office at the city of Nelson, from the 1st day of September, 1910. Mrs. Florence M. E. Sutton to be acting mining recorder for Yale mining division and acting collector of revenue tax for Ashcroft assessment district, during the absence on leave of William Dodd

Courts of revision of voters' lists will substituted. e held at Vancouver and Ashcroft on nday, November 7th. Licenses have been issued to the fol- Masset route, lowing extra-provincial companies The Calgary Brewing & Malting Co., TELEPHONE SYSTEM Co., of Galt, Itd.; G. M. Annable, Ltd., and Gooderman & Worts,

The Sullivan Machinery Company ha been registered as an extra-provincial Bids are asked for the construction ool buildings at Graham Island and Howe Sound and a court house at

ISLAND ARTS CLUB Co-operation Is Asked for to Make Forth-

coming Exhibition a Success. is to be hoped that all artists in Brit-It is to be hoped that all artists in British Columbia will co-operate to make the forthcoming exhibition of the Island Arts Club in the woman's building at the fall fair a success by sending the best work. It is as well, perhaps, to state distinctly that this exhibition in no way interferes with the usual art section at the fall fair. with the usual art section at the fall fair. There is ample room for both, and every ouragement will be given competitors either class. The committee of the aged at the interest manifested in the

. Bell-Smith has shown much interest. and with his usual public spiritedness is sending some of his own pictures from Toronto. Mrs. Richards, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Agricultural ssociation, is helping the Arts and Crafts nittee in every ommittee in every way possible, and it is noped that all the artists in British Columbia, and there are many, will co-operate to make this first exhibition a pro-

should be clearly understood that will be charged.

All exhibits must be sent in not later han Wednesday, September 21st, and de-ivered unpacked at exhibitor's expense, etween the hours of 10 and 4, at the woent street, where they will be unpacked d sent for exhibition, and returned again the owners at a moderate charge. e hen. secretary, Mrs. C. Bampfylde iell, 609 Michigan street, will be glad

MILITIA MUST ABSTAIN. tawa, Sept. 9 .- When questioned re ing the action of Col. Babelle of the Regt. in announcing that his corps figure in the procession next Sunday proximately \$125,000,000, and will include new underground connections in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, are all instructions that in such cere-ties the militia are not to take part, order was issued because military order was issued because military provisions of the King's regulations.

Melbourne, Aus., Sept. 9.—Premier of the city, had his right arm broken by a piece of rock from a blast which ment intended to construct a transcontinental railway at a cost of about four million pounds. He also extended a of construction, one entirely by private provisions of the King's regulations.

Montreal, Sept. 9.—W. A. Black was elected a director of the Oglivic Flour Mills Company vestered in place of the city, had his right arm broken by a piece of rock from a blast which ment intended to construct a transcontinental railway at a cost of about four million pounds. He also extended a ment sidewalk on Victoria road. His

NEWS FROM THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

Indians Have Had Successful Fishing Season-Work on Reserve Buildings

(Special Correspondence.)

Masset, Q. C. I., Sept. 6.-Captain Victor Jacobson has purchased the steamer Ranger. The craft has been out of commission for some time. The new owner intends to remove the vessel to Victoria, where a thorough overhauling will be given her. The provincial authorities have de-

orthern railway is again balked in its and a lock-up at New Messet, W. Derry arrived on the last steamer and will do police work on Graham Island. The granting of a liquor needs to the plans for a liquor needs to the Hotel St. Ives, at New Masset, has been The granting of a liquor license to the railway commission on the ground that government for some time. On the last route proposed lies too steamer Mr. Ives was very much pleased when he received the permission of the attorney-general to dispense intoxicants in his hostelry.

far her north, but could not do so on agency buildings and a wharf at the count of the hilly nature of the agency, on reserve No. 1, is proceedin

Rev. William Hogan returned from ission of the necessity for run- the synod meeting in Prince Rupert, It is probable that the C. N. R. may was paid to Miss Hogan, the popular ind it necessary to run south of the nurse at the Swanson Bay hospital. The Canadian Northern was com-of the Natural Resources Company led once before to abandon the line left on the last steamer after arrang-

J. W. McIntosh, formerly chief of lice at New Westminster, has been in Masset for several days. It is re-Interesting and vigorous representa- ported that he has disposed of a quan-W. E. Wilson of Seattle, J. K. Ander In the meantime work on the line west son of Vancouver, H. A. Lamb, St. Albert is abandoned, although company is under contract with yea, Robt. Cross and W. Singer were company is under contract with yea, Robt. Cross and W. Singer were company is under contract with yea, Robt. Cross and W. Singer were company is under contract with yea, Robt. Cross and W. Singer were company is under contract with yea, Robt. Cross and W. Singer were company is under contract with yea, Robt. Cross and W. Singer were company is under contract with yea, Robt. Cross and W. Singer were company is under contract with year and the west of the past.

Masset residents took a prominent

Hazlit Calan, it., of the city of Van-couver, barrister-a-law.

Masset band of Indians, were presented to the city of Van-te Sir Wiffrid Laurier on his recent workman estimated the amount found workman estimated the amount found wisit to Prince Ropert. They read an at from \$2 to \$2.50 a day-during the first address of welcome and placed in the days, and about \$10 altogether, hands of the prime minister a gold bracelet for Lady Laurier. The carv- WILL PRESS WORK ng on the bracelet was done by one of he members of the band. A number presented to Sir Wilfrid by the Indians. The steamer Henriette has been placed on the Queen Charlotte Islands Presbyterians to Adopt Aggresrun during alterations to the steamer Bruno. It is hoped by the residents of the islands that the Henriette will soon withdrawn and another steame

A report is in circulation that the steamer Amur will be placed on the

OBTAINED BY MERRITT

An Excellent Service is Being In- Square Presbyterian church. stalled and Will Shortly Be in Operation

hange, of which there will be about fore the end of the year. orty in all. It is expected that within a couple of weeks Merrittites will be efforts to formulate an aggressive able to "hel-lo" to their hearts' con- policy for the enlistment of the young

Foreman A. J. Woodward has got is threefold. They are first consideralong with the work here in exceeding good time, considering his small crew.

The amount of wire shipped in is not connection with the church. To this The amount of wire shipped in is not quite sufficient to complete the line, end a committee was appointed to but another batch has been ordered draw up plans and prepare literature. St. Paul Congress Adopts One, and is expected in the course of a few Then the question of holding Summer schools in different centres in

Dick Wright's gang, working on the new line from Kamloops to Lower Nicola, are at present some twelve miles out of the railroad town and are at present some twelve miles out of the railroad town and are at present some twelve ment in the presbytery campaigns throughout the fall and winter. The expected to reach Nicola within a month's time. New poles are being outlined, and an order of service was erected over the entire course. As the matter is not quite clear to ple's Societies on the first Sunday in those who had been here to attend the

some, we may state that there will be February next, which will be celebrat- meeting had departed. The work of ork must be original, also that there is one extra charge to instrument holders of argument holders of the convention was completed so far out the convention was comp work in wood, metal, leather, etc., as well etc. The present rate for being switched the committee has requested the presbyteries to give a clear delivermission of five per change will be charged.

pected that within a very short time tees. len's building, or they can be sent to after operation begins there will be a design. Sommers' Art Gallery, Governresidential 'phones.

A \$135,000.000 JOB.

forty-one miles of trackage, are advertised for by the public service com-mission. The entire work will cost ap-

PREMIER AND HIS PARTY ON THE PRINCE GEORGE, COMING DOWN FROM PRINCE RUPERT.

Front row (left to right)-H E Wilmot, Toronto World: Hon, George P, Graham; E. M. Macdonald, M. P.; Sir Wilfrid Laurier; F. F. Pardee, M. P.; Hon. William Templeman; E. J. Lemaire, secretary to the Premier.

Back row (left to right)—Douglas Robertson, Toronto Telegram; H. W. Anderson, Toronto Globe; R. S. Chevassu, Le Canada, Montreal; H. B. Guest, Toronto News; H. D. Ross, Winnipeg Free Press; P. M. Graham, Brock-ville Recorder; J. D. Fraser, Halifax Chronicle; J. C. Walsh, Montreal Herald; J. W. King, Mail and Empire, Toronto; Ulric Barthe, Le Vigie, Quebec; F. D. Carman, Montreal Star; B. B. Cooke, Toronto Star.

DENOUNCES

STIRRING ADDRESS

BY THE EX-PRESIDENT

the Immediate Text of His

Speech

idded that no one had been convicted.

Now I feel most strongly that we burke

the question of public honesty if we

"There are big business-house men

whom I have counted as among the most insidious enemies of the real wel-

fare of this republic although they

have been advised that it would be im-

possible to convict them and there have been in the United States, and

to hear or see the former president.

Elects Officers and Then

Adjourns

of the former president was stricken

Henry Wallace of Des Moines was

shaw, of Kansas City, treasurer.

A movement to name Gifford Pinchot

who refused to allow his name to go

FLYING ROCK BREAKS ARM.

before the convention.

lected president; Thomas R. Ship, of

PLATFORM FOR

mere law.

stitutions."

officers

OLD LANDMARKS

ARE GOING RAPIDLY

They Are Old in Prince Rupert and Passing Marks Progress

Prince Rupert, Sept. 7 .- The old Calu molition has reduced the structure to a pile or two of firewood and a number part in the reception of Sir Wilfrid of loads of quite profitable lumber. Mr. Laurier at Prince Rupert. Capt. Henry Hicks, the contractor for the new gen Edenshaw placed his launch at the dis- eral hospital, who bought the old build-Edenshaw placed his launch at the disposal of the Masset people and over thirty residents decorated the boat and participated in the parade on Prince Rupert harbor.

The Indian residents of Queen Charlotte Islands have returned to their homes from the canneries on the Skeena river after a very successful season. The owner of the boat with the highest record, Robert Stanley, was presented with a testimonial by the Andrew; of Quesnel, to be official administrator for the Cariboo electoral district; George M. Gunn, of Creston, to be a provincial contable from the 1st day of September, 1910.

The highest record, Robert Stanley, was gaged in tearing down the place. Long a tumuit as ionowed Col. Robseville address. He said in part:—

to commerce as the "nimble nickel," which had slipped into crevices and the investigations of two states' attributed by the control of the logical control of the Daniel Stanley and the chiefs of the light. Several four-bit pieces were un-Masset band of Indians, were presented earthed, and not a few two-bits. One

sive Policy in This Depart-

ment of Church

AMONG THE YOUNG

Toronto, Sept. 8.-The appointment of Rev. Dr. Fraser of Toronto, to pubish all the literature of the comm in the future, instead of Rev. Dr. Mcne of the important features of the one of the important features of the business transacted at the meeting of the committee on Young People's work the two states attorneys, one belonging of the General Assembly of the Presbyto one party and one belonging to the

a suitable resolution on the occasion of the retirement of Rev Dr McTavish, who has faithfully served the com-Merritt, Sept. 8.—In a few days will mittee as convener for the past ten years. Rev. Dr. Fraser was also chosen to edit a new book on Canadian problems for the use of Young People's nstruments for the new Merritt ex- Societies. The book will be issued be-

The committee is making earnest neonle and the development of the church was discussed, and finally

The committee has requested the adopting a platform and the election of ance of their wish anent the as-The convenience that will be effected sembly's remit in connection with the was threatened when rival factions addressed to the Hon. Postmaster-Genwhen the local exchange is ready for proposed amalgamation of the Young tried to link the names of Roosevelt eral, Ottawa, out and deposited them business will be great, and it is ex- People's and Sabbath schools commit-

ASKS FOR WORKERS

London, Eng., Sept. 9.-Rev. Douglas Allison, of Regina, has sent to the church authorities here a letter in New York, Sept. 9.—Preparatory to which he makes a pressing request for relieving the daily increasing conges-tion on present transit lines in Greater which faces the archbishops' council New York, bids for new subways, with is to find men who can go immediately.

ANNOUNCES STATE LINE.

The advertisement specifies two plans of construction, one entirely by private cordial welcome to the British immiber was standing at what appeared to rovisions of the King's regulations. capital, the other with the city money. grants.

FORMAL OPENING OF TRANQUILLE SANATORIUM

Lieut.-Gov. Paterson to Officiate at Ceremony to Be Held on Sept. 14

(From Friday's Daily.) pened on the 14th instant by Lieutenant-Povernor Paterson. Invitations have been sent to public men only, namely, to members of the government, members of parliament, mayors and members of councils of municipalities and editors of news-

please call at the above named drug store "I have been reading the reports of at once, so as to allow the committee to the investigations of two states attorneys which resulted in the indict-Vancouver on Tuesday, the 13th, at 7.30 p. m., and will arrive back on Thursday ment of four members of the legislasure, and together with that, I have read the report of the confessions of dially welcomed. four other members of the legislature. I was advised to-day by a very worthy

friend not to talk on the matter because it was a delicate subject, and he STREET LETTER BOXES

> Several Are Installed in the Bustling Town Across Burrard Inlet

North Vancouver, Sept. 8.-With the then the been in the United States, and there have been in New York many mittee public men whose careers have been the first letter into the new letter box scandalized throughout the country, posted at the corner of Fifth street and captain BLOM FOUND Tavish of Kingston, as formerly, was although they keep clear of the courts. Lonsdale avenue and in the act estabons of the four lished what can be taken as a fore livery which is a burning hope in the

terian Church in Canada in St. James' other, about the four men against Square Presbyterian church, whom they secured indictments and pressive and significent of its import-A committee was appointed to draft about other men also. Read that, and ance and was conducted under the ofto come to the conclusion that the of Vancouver. Promptly at 11.30 the legislature, whose doings have been ex- little party assembled near the box posed, was guilty of the foulest and at the point mentioned. Those pres-basest corruption and therefore of the ent were Inspector Greenfield, repremost infamous treason to American in- senting the Postmaster-General, Mayor May, Aldermen McRae and McNeish, Hundreds of people who had been representing the city of North Vancouver, and also Ald. Irwin, who was unable to obtain seats at the banquet hronged the corridors of the hotel and present in a dual capacity as president of the board of trade, Secretary the balcony of the room in which Col. Roosevelt spoke, waiting for a chance J. C. Farmer of the North Vancouver board of trade, J. A. McMillan, the local postmaster; G. W. Sudgen, the Blom returned from E CONSERVATION livery cart was the signal for the cere-

nony to commence President Irwin, on behalf of the ard of trade, expressed his appreciation of the department's pro ness in meeting the requests of North enterprise that it has shown throughout western cities. He believed that pers, and his watch are missing. those boxes formally opened now were consider the advisability of selecting a post office site in the city now when meeting had departed. The work of the convention was completed so far sonable. He complimented the local

The courier then opened the box and ook two communications which were to the murder theory. The fight over the platform which and Taft as the great friends of con- in his rig and started for the ferry. This servation was avoided when the name brought the proceedings to a close.

MACKENZIE GOES EAST

Vancouver, Sept. 9.-Wm. Mackenz

Indianapolis, secretary, and D. A. Lat-sraw, of Kansas City, treasurer.

way, and party, spent yesterday inspect ing the site of the company's operati Port Mann. The party proceeded Eas president was headed off by Pinchot, last night. SUCCEEDS SIR G. DRUMMOND.

Montreal, Sept. 9.-W. A. Black was Mills Company vesterday in place of the late Sir George Drummand. Mr. Black has been manager of the western division for over 27 years and has been connected

a safe distance from the shot. ity.-Massillon,

LARGE DEAL IN

CITY PROPERTY

Ellis Block in New Westminster is Sold to an English Investor SYNDICATE BUYS PROPERTY For Around \$90,000

New Westminster. Sept. 8 .- One of the largest deals of city property for Believed It Will Be Held as Dock some time was put through by F. J. Hart & Co., when the Ellis block on Columbia street, opposite to the post office, was sold to an English investor The building, which is more common y known as the Canadian Bank of Commerce building, is a two-storey brick structure on the corner and with ome other Columbia street property, brought around \$90,000.

English financier who has been on the coast for some time looking for the coast for some time looking for in establishing shipbuilding yards and the coast for some thing suitable investments and on looking suitable investments and on looking a large drydock, capable of taking anyover the Canadian cities on the Pathing from a Dreadnought downward thing from a Dreadnought downward. in any of the other coast cities. His investments in the city, it is undertood, will be considerably increased

INSTITUTE PICNIC

Winners of Well-Contested Sports at Enjoyable Outing.

Gordon Head, Sept. 8.-On Labor standard which it is hard for others to Day an extremely enjoyable picnic was meet. held at the First Cordova Bay under the auspices of the Victoria Farmers' his holdings, Mrs. Simpson \$20,000, Mrs. Institute. The chief feature of the Macdonald \$13,000, Mrs. Williams \$10,-afternoon was a football match be--0. A long list of sports filled the re- Bridgman. mainder of the afternoon and early

440 yards race-1st, W. Holmes, 2nd, 100 yards race, boys under 16-1st, R. Woolsey; 2nd, G. Scott.

50 yards race, girls under 16-1st, Hetty Bradshaw. 50 yards race, girls under 12.—1st, M.

Bradshaw; 2nd, M. Frank. Sack race-Stanley Fetherston, Men's race (over 45)-1st, J. Scott; 2nd, R. Green.

Tug-of-war, won by Cedar Hill team, is the sale of the property on the corconsisting of W. Hill, W. Wilkes, W. holmes, J. Miller, B. Bradshaw and ment street to the Union Bank, for the

vening was spent: F. Hay-Currie has purchased five Government street, but ten feet of this cres of land from A. Carmichael. Miss Mabel Miller is visiting friends pected will be maintained as a thorn Vancouver

Miss Cardiff, Tacoma, is visiting her

ister Mrs. R. W. Collins, Mt. Tolmie. Mrs. G. E. Grogan is on a trip to 1889 and held by them until yesterday. F. A. Sparks of the University school staff, has returned from three months'

DYING IN TACOMA PARK

Had Just Arrived From Behring Sea With a Valuable Cargo of Fish

Tacoma Wash Sent 9-Cantain J D. Blom, president of the Blom Cod Fish company was found at the Yakima Avenue entrance to Wright Park early this morning with his throat cut Walter W. Newell, prominent and and nearly dead from loss of blood. He prosperous sheep mer was taken to the Fanny Paddock hospital, where physicians hold out little alty of the law for his crime at

Blom returned from Behring Sea two day by hanging. The spinal verterbra new collector; J. C. Williams, and the days ago on the schooner Fortuna, was broken, likewise the jugular vein Vancouver post office courier, whose with a big cargo of fish. He had disarrival with the H. M. R. mail de- posed of the catch at a good figure, death was practically instantaneous. and expected to leave for San Francis-co the last of the week to sell the Fortuna and purchase a larger vessel. Friends of Blom believe an attempt was made to murder him in the belief ing for the carrying out of the death that he carried the proceeds of Vancouver. It was the same spirit of sale of the cargo of cod fish. His pocket book, containing valuable pa-

No instrument with which the injury could have been inflicted was found near the place and the police day. The jury reported a verdict of the nucleus of future greatness in this jury could have been inflicted was St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—Delegates to the national conservation congress left sidered that the department ought to sidered the sidered that t might lead to the apprehension of the afternoon. assailants of Blom. Later-The discovery of a razor in when the jury announced that its ver-

the grass near where Captain Blom dict was ready, and the report was dewas found in Wright Park puts an end layed while he was sent for. to the murder theory, according to the crowd in the court room cheered. police this afternoon. Blom's friends leny, however, that there was any rea son for his self-destruction and hold

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

Francisco and Isthmus of Panama.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.-A rival for Hastings and Pettygrove families. the Pacific Steamship Company is soon to enter the field. Steamships unwill begin plying between San Fran Others will be put on between New ery, was issued here to-day.

York and Colon. Bates & Cheesbrough say they will age of \$50,000. make no effort to compete with the Pacific Mail for the trade of interme diate ports of Mexico and Central America. No passengers will be car

British military commanders are begin-ning to prohibit excessive cigarette smoking by young soldiers.

BIG REALTY DEAL AT ESQUIMALT

ON CONSTANCE COVE

Site-Union Bank to Build

(From Friday's Daily.) That there is some definite shipuilding or other movement in hand at tain. Quite recently there have been a The purchaser of the property is an intelligible financiar who has been on chance of development and greater on Long Cove, the extremity of Consossibilities in New Westminster than understood that efforts have been made

to secure others. It has been known for a long time that an English firm has been interest-ing itself in the possibilities of Esquimalt, and it is understood that they are the people who have been purchasing the property. The prices paid have been high, compared with those which have ruled up to now, and like the

ween Cedar Hill and Royal Oak, which property has not yet been acquired are was won by the former, the score being J. Campbell, Jos. Boscowitz and A. W.

That the establishment of a shipyard evening. The list of sports and winners and big drydock at Esquimalt means is as follows: 100 yards race-1st, J. Miller; 2nd, W. Its effect on the growth of the city and n the future prosperity of the place will be very great, so great that it is impossible to calculate the immense amount of influence it will have in inducing other industries to come here, and in increasing the population of the neighborhood. There have been other things which have tended to the up-100 yards race, girls under 16-Ruby building of the city, but none which promise such great things, and on which the citizens of Victoria may look to build up the place on a substantial

Within the city an important deal Egg and spoon race (ladies)—1st, J. has just been put through which is an indication that the financial institutions of the country look open this as 50 yards race, boys under 12—1st, W. place in which there will be a large amount of business to be done. This sum of \$145,000. On this a fine six; On Saturday last the Esquimalt storey building is to be erected in the Branch of the I. O. G. T. visited the near future, the ground floor of which Cedar Hill lodge and a very pleasant will be occupied by the bank. The property has a frontage of 66 feet on is in the alley, which it is to be exoughfare. It runs back 120 feet and in-Mrs. George Miles is visiting friends | cludes Lee & Fraser's realty office, the n Tacoma.

Mrs. Lalonde and family from MichiWenger's jewelery store, Heisterman's gan, U. S. A., are among new residents | real estate office, and the Great North-

ern Railway ticket office. The property was purchased jointly by E. Musgrave and Lady Musgrave in Six months ago negotiations for the purchase of the property were com-menced and a short time ago an option was taken, and this expired yesterday at noon. Just before the expiration of the time the company wired that they would take it, but had they not done

take it up. It is understood that the leases expire in the spring, and that building The deal for the property was put through by Swinerton & Musgrave, who report that they have a number of

other large deals in progress.

HANGED FOR DOUBLE MURDER, Salem Ore., Sept. 9.-Isaac Newton Harrill, murderer of Herbert A. and this state, suffered the extreme pen penitentiary here at 12.30 o'clock tonext to best record for the executions held in Oregon under the laws providthe sentence at the state prison,

ACQUITTED OF BRIBERY

Chicago, Sept. 9.-Lee O'Neill Browne Browne was not in the court room

PORT TOWNSEND PIONEER.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 9.-Mrs. Anna Plummer, the venerable widow of the late Alfred A. Plummer, Port Townsend's original settler, died sud-Several Steamers to Ply Between San denly this morning at the age of 74 Francisco and Isthmus of Panama. years. Deceased arrived in 1850, coming from Portland, Oregon, with the

CASHIER GONE WRONG

Abilene, Kans., Sept. 9.-A warrant cisco and the Isthmus of Panama, with charging John Flack, former cashier New York and European freight. of the Abliene State bank, with forgalleged to be responsible for a short-

COTSWORTH "DISMISSED."

Vancouver, Sept. 9.-Special Auditor Moses Cotsworth has been "dismissed from his position by a majority vote of the city council of New Westminster. The motion was opposed only by Mayor Lee and Alderman Johnson.

MERRITT'S ELECTRIC

LIGHTING SCHEME

Company is to Instal Plant to Be in Operation Before Christmas

meeting of the Merritt Water, Light & Power Company. The *company, ly to the earth. which was organized several months ago with A. W. Strickland, president, and G. B. Armstrong, secretary-treaand G. B. Armstrong, secretary-trea- Ladd, of Boston. surer and director; Wm. Voght, Wm.

McIntyre, Jos. Collett, A. W. McVittie, White, was 52 miles in six minutes. His directors: W. E. Green, Dr. Curtin, distance record of the day was 45 miles. surer and director: Wm. Voght, Wm. directors; W. E. Green, Dr. Curtin, Hutchison was appointed assistant sec-

to have an electric light plant with a ning over the ground at the start, shot Hay. Mrs. Chipman-Skinner, of 1,000-light capacity in operation before christmas. Arrangements are already in progress for securing the plant. Two large capacity gasoline engines are to DEAL WITH SCHOOL be installed for the present to operate the dynamo. One of the engines would be enough for present purposes, but the other is to be used as an auxiliary when required, to ensure the continu ance of the system in operation.

Street lights are to be arranged for and it is expected that the expense o these will be met by public subscription until such time as incorporation ma

The members of the company have every confidence in the future of the cial meeting of the New Westminster town and are fully alive to its requirements in the way of modern improvements and the decision just made to up go ahead with a street lighting system is only a forerunner of other enter-prises into which it is the intention of the company to embark just as soon as before the autumn term has far adusal of the names mentioned above it city schools will be taxed to the limit. circumstances will permit. By a perwill be seen that the company is sub- In the Boys' and Girls' Central school,

Prince Rupert, Sept. 8.-It looks like

and they went back to the lighting re-

Ald. Hildlich moved and Ald. Barrow a part of the work will have to be seconded that the Light and Telephone Company be asked to bring in a report dropped. This motion carried unanimously.

NEW POST OFFICE FIXTURES.

Fernie, Sept. 8 .- The new fittings for the post office have been installed and have made a great change in the appearance of the interior of the build-

ing. The entire color scheme is in naoak and gives the post office a very pleasing effect. The cabinets ing the locked boxes extend across the north side of the main floor facing a spacious hall and also extend west side are two general delivery wickets and the parcel inquiry door and the husiness offices for savings. partments. Just inside the west door the interior from draughts and a long B. Hunter, head of one of the greatwriting desk is placed along the west est ship building firms in England.

CHINESE TONGS AT WAR

by the police to be gunmen employed by one of the warring tongs, is beved by the authorities to mean that

for several days there has been a Following the arrival of the seven mysterious visitors to-day the streets of Chinatown are almost de-The police believe the local invesion Special officers were detained to duty, and every effort will be ade to prevent bloodshed.

TO REPRESENT HIS SON.

ndon, Sept. 12.—Professor Currelly, of onto, will represent his son, who is on the Orient, at the funeral of Wm.

SUMMER TIME A TIME OF DANGER

Summer time is a time of danger to all babies—but more especially to those living in the towns and cities where the heat is so excessive as to make, it almost impossible to keep baby's food in proper condition. It is then that the little one suffers then that the little one suffers from those etempedates and howel transport to the same and howel transport to the same and the resulting form the same making boots, and others work-same making boots, and other same ma and his bowels moving regularly. No other means of taking care of it was the others in the afternoon, and those ther medicine will be of such great in evidence, never fail to regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach and make baby well and happy. Mrs. D. Devlin, St. Sylvester East, Que, says: "I think Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine for little ones for stomach and bowel troubles and I would not be without them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Gooper of Victoria. Tea was afterward served in Mrs. Domaldson's private apartments having served in Mrs. Domaldson's private apartments having served in Mrs. Domaldson's private apartments, the refreshments having sheen furnished by Mrs. Stark. The labits are the best medicine for little ones for stomach and bowel troubles and I would not be without them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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BRITISH TRIUMPH.

Aviator Superior to All Other at Harvard Meet.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Claude Graham White, of England, proved himself the superior of all aviators taking part in the second day's events of the Harvard-Boston aero meet, when before 20,000 people at Atlantic he took first place in every one of the five classes contested.

Merrit, Sept. 8.—If everything goes along according to present plans the metropo itan ozone of Merritt will be further enhanced within the next few months by an electric lighting system.

This was fully decided upon at a meeting of the Merritt Water Light

OVERCROWDING

New Westminster Takes Up Matter at Special Meeting-Remedies Are Suggested

New Westminster, Sept. 9.-At a specrowding of the city schools was taken

considered the question an important one and it is the general opinion that

Operated by Steam and Owned by the so large was the attendance of children, particularly in the primary and junior rooms that many had to be an electric lighting plant on McBride street operated by steam, and owned for their accommodation. To obviate

port as submitted by the city engineer department which is now in charge of Matters were brought to a head when | William Nelson has increased so rapidly that unless assistance is secured The secretary was instructtion of a lighting plant, which shall bility of securing an assistant and if possible one who can also teach drawing in the schools. More equipment for the manual training department required, including is also

GREAT SHIP BUILDER

PAYS VISIT TO CITY

George R. Hunter, of England, is Shown Around Royal City by Mayor Lee

New Westminster, Sept. 10.-For short time the city sheltered a distinguished visitor in the person of George wall for the accommodation of the public with the G. T. P. officials and came over at the invitation of Mayor Lee to tion be sent to the next national mee have a look at the Royal City. With him came Lloyd's agent from Vancou-Cakland, Cal., Sept. 12.—The arrival ver. Sir George Doughty, who has been to-day of seven Chinese, alleged been with the G. T. P. party on the

operations from San Francisco to a view of the river and then they re-s city. turned to this city. the public schools, and for the collect-ing of data on all questions concern-

the extent and nature of the harbor here. He stated that it was one of the finest he had ever seen anywhere.

Sutherland, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. All the natural advantages to make a greater freshwater port were here and he had no doubt that it would one day be one of the greatest shipping cities

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The finest he had ever seen anywhere. Sutherland, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. W. Halkett, Mrs. C. S. Douglas, Mrs. W. D. S. Rurison, Mrs. Norman McLean and others. Superintendent Donaldson showed the visitors over the

SKEENA BEING POLLUTED.

from those stomach and bowel trou-les that carry off so many precious smell was very noticeable. There is a with their neat rows of white beds, ittle lives. During the summer the chute leading from the slaughter house and the little hospital ward with the nother must be especially careful to the water's edge, apparently used nurses' room adjoining. Half of the

PROVINCIAL

CONFERENCE

FIRST DAY'S SESSION COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Interesting Proceedings at Vancouver-Report of Work In B. C.

transacted at the first day's sessions excellence. of the provincial conference of the bia which opened in St. Andrew's president school room, Vancouver, on Thursday morning. Among the delegates presdirectors; W. E. Green, Dr. Curtin, Geo. E. Hygh, S. L. Smith. John Hutchison was appointed assistant secretary.

It is the intention of the company of the use of the day occurred in the amateur class, when Horace of the day occurred in the amateur class, when Horace of the use of the victoria Council; Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. William Grant, F. Kearney, Kansas City, Mo., while runders of the victoria Council; Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. E. G. Gordon Grant, Mrs. William Grant, staving at Mugford Villa.

St. John, N. B., who is prominently identified with council work in her own T. Brough's, Vancouver. city, was present as a guest, as was also Mrs. Cook of Victoria, while a SOME EARLY PIONEERS number of Vancouver members were also present.

Mrs. McNaughton and Mrs. J. C Kemp composed a reception committee whom the visitors were welcomed The assembly room presented a very attractive appearance, due to the floral decorations which had been carried out inder the direction of Mrs. W. J.

Miss Bowes conducted the devotional exercises which preceded the morning Manager W. H. Keary, of the provinsermon, at which the chair was taken by Mrs. R. S. Day of Victoria, provin-the Lillooet district, from which he has rial vice-president. Mrs. Hasell was just returned, he had the pleasurabl elected conference secretary and Mrs. experience of meeting and talking to

Mrs. P. McNaughton welcomed the vis- within a district of not more than on will be seen that the company is substantially backed by progressive business men who have a habit of going it is believed that the present staff will be amble for the present by returned in a manner that spells success.

In the Boys and the High school on Sixth street it is believed that the present staff would result from it. In the course of her address she quoted the words of an eastern divine, who, in speaking attendance increase materially during the progress of the term some currently of the National Council of Women, said that it was a triumph of the progress of the term some currently of the National Council of Women, said that it was a triumph of the progress of the term some currently of the National Council of Women, said that it was a triumph of the greatest or the soll. unifying forces among the nations, and that he looked for the development of a Many of that he looked for the development of a world's conscience by its service. It preached a higher dosctrine than the survival of the fittest, in as much as the looked for the development of a Many of them married; in fact all but two have reared families and now they are without exception prospersurvival of the fittest, in as much as

> Mrs. Day, who was a delegate from il work in British Columbia which she tional Council. Her paper, which was years younger.

development of the west. At the suggestion of Mrs. Gordon Grannt and Miss Bowes, the hearty thanks of the assembly were conveyed to Mrs. Day

Beaver Dam, age 88; Calvin Boyle, Beaver Dam, age 76; F. Soues, Clin-Boyle, Beaver Dam, age 76; F. assembly were conveyed to Mrs. Day and Mrs. McNaughton.

The delegates were entertained to luncheon at the Hotel Dunsmuir, after which the afternoon session was opened when Mrs. Day gave a very interest which the afternoon session was opened when Mrs. Day gave a very interest of the Fountain, age 76; F. Soues, Canton, age 80; E. S. Peters, Bridge River, age 76; W. Saul, Clinton, age 74; Owen Williams, Seton Lake, age 76; Joseph Watkinson, Big Slide, age 76; George Tinker, The Fountain, age 76; Mrs. South Mrs. Day gave a very interest was a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small ward for women with an office for doctors. In cases of need two additional that we will be a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small ward for women with an office for doctors. In cases of need two additional that we will be a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operating room, a vard for men containing three beds, a small operati esting report of the meeting at Halifax.

76: Phil Garrigan, Pavillion Mountain, board of trade it was decided to endeaage 81. brought before the women the necessity of having a larger representation from British Columbia at the national gathering. Mrs. Day and Mrs. An-

drews of Victoria, were the only representatives at Halifax coming from west of Ontario, and she pointed out the benefits the western councils would de-rive were they more adequately represented, and urged that a larger delegaing. Mrs. Day explained that at this meeting a number of matters had been taken up and arrangements made that they might be brought before

the next quinquennial congress in 1914. Among others standing commit-Orientals have shifted their base tomobile to Steveston, where they had operations from San Francisco to a riow of the river and the they had women, technical education for girls in

tractive just now with their gay flower beds and neatly kept vegetable gar dens. They were then taken through the house, visiting the dining room, the

who were found at work in the school room were given a short address by Mrs.

giving a course of lectures at Westminster Hall and who spoke on Charles Lamb. The lecture was given under he auspices of the students of West inster Hall, and a number

NOTES FROM SOOKE.

visitors accepted their invitation,

Sooke, Sept. 8.-Knox Presbyterian Young People's Society gave an interesting entertainment on Tuesday evening, comprising songs and solos by Miss art, a Scotch reading by Miss Murray. J. A. Murray gave a series of lantern slides, views of historic scenes in England and Scotland, with coplous notes services, according to Rev. J. S. Henof the connected history, familiarized derson, who has admonished his flock by birth, travel and history. His lucid in this respect. No business of great importance was an educational entertainment of rare congregation to take a heartier part in were tendered by Mr. Wilson and Mr. commented the preacher. of the provincial conference of the Councils of Women of British Columbrate Councils of Women of British Columbrate Colum

> t J. A. Murray's, Wellpark. Mr. McLorie, Mrs. McLorie and Master Ian and Miss Stephenson are bringing this matter to your notice R. F. Rucke's mother is visiting at

W. T. Burns is visiting his father. Miss Ella and J. Milne are visiting at

WILL COME TO FAIR

Fourteen Old Timers Whose Ages Total 1114 Years Visited by W. H. Keary

New Westminstor, Sept. 10.-While C. B. Townley press secretary.

On behalf of the Vancouver council, pioneers of the province, all living

an electric lighting plant on McBride street operated by steam, and owned and operated by the city.

Boiled down, the above is about the result of civic deliberations respecting the lighting question. Private propositions were turned down. The council admitted that public opinion favored the scheme that was finally arrived at, and they went back to the lighting report as submitted by the city engineer.

The work of the Manual Training of Victoria, and Mrs. Herring of New operated by steam, and owned street operated by steam, and owned that commodation. To obviate for their accommodation. To obviate survival of the fittest, in as much as survival of the fittest, in as much

this province to the annual meeting of the National Council recently held in Halifax, read the report of the country in Pritter Columbia which she iron constitutions and to-day any one and express committee. had presented at that gathering, and of the fourteen can do as hard a day's had been approved by the Na- work as the average man of twenty

a carefully prepared one, covered a The following is a list of the men wide scope and showed that the writer and their ages: Phil Grinder, Big possessed a comprehensive knowledge Bar, age 89: James Dickle, Lillooet, of the part vomen must play in the age 86: F. LaRochelle, Lillooet, age

The combined ages of these fourteen

WATCHMAN TO BE PLACED AT NORTH ROAD CROSSING

Westminster Ordered to Pay Part of Cost Where City Not Directly Interested

New Westminster, Sept. 10.-At the neeting of the railway commission in the property owners there has been a that way prevent serious illness, to Vancouver an order was made com- considerable change of opinion, and the provide a home for convalescent men pelling the Great Northern to place a members of the executive of the poard a view of the river and then they returned to this city.

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> the matter last night Mayor Lee said It will also be submitted to Col. Gorthat he knew the commission had wide powers but he did not see how they could make an order placing an a station for the old town should be located on the south side of they could make an order placing an a station for the old town should be located on the south side of the could make an order placing an a station for the power station of the south side of the commission had don that a station for the old town should be located on the south side of the commission had don't have sufficient to pay for the building. This state of expense on the city for the mainten-ance of something in which she was not directly concerned.

MAY NATIONALIZE MEAT TRADE.

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 8.-Speaking of the operation of certain trusts in the United States, Premier Ward stated that should any United States combination endeavor to control the New Zealand meat market parliament would be consulted whether the meat trade should be nationalized. port that he will sue Col. Roosevelt for If the chance offers Premier Ward will give parliament an opportunity discussing Imperial unity, which in his opinion is the most important nother must be especially careful to the mast important application and in his opinion is the most important teep baby's stomach sweet and pure for running all offal into the river. No boys attend school in the morning and question next to the Imperial confer-

DOES NOT INTERFERE.

CONGREGATION SHOULD HELP CHOIR IN SINGING

'Make Some Noise, Even if You Cannot Sing," Requests St. Andrew's Church Pastor

New Westminster, Sept. 9.-The congregation of St, Andrew's Presbyterian church is not enthusiastic enough in the singing of hymns at the Sunday

Tributes of appreciation the singing than is now the custom, tions to 'make joyful sound,' but any Miss McMillan and Mr. Wilson are The hearty singing of bygone times is sadly lacking in these days and would like to see it revived. I inten every Sunday until there is a noticeable improvement in the singing." The church choir is evidently at one with the pastor in this respect, for an effort is to be made this fall to con-

siderably improve the choir in num the intention of guiding the volume o sound expected from the auditorium into the right channels. Incidentally, the new organ motor which is operated by water power, i

GRAND FORKS BOARD OF TRADE OFFICERS

to be in use in about two weeks' time

Fitting Up Permanent Quarters-Freight Rate Discrimination Discussed

Grand Forks, Sept. 10.-The annual eeting of the Grand Forks board of trade was held in the city hall, President Hood presiding. T. A. McIntyre was appointed secretary pro tem.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of A. B. Hood as president and R. J. Gardner as vice-president. P. H. Donaldson was elected secretary treasurer for the current year, and J

L. Meikle assistant secretary The president appointed the follow ing standing committees: Freight and express, E. Davis, N. L.

wherever they happened to come from. donations amounting to \$37.50.

During the first ten or fifteen years The question of discrimination in

ALBERNI TO SUBMIT PROPOSITION TO C. P. R.

Want Former Survey Adopted for Line and Station for Old

for to induce the Canadian Pacific convalescents may be used. A draw

an engineering party and had a survey made across the mouth of the river and to take cases that cannot easily go to ing along the west side of the stream, com-pletely shutting off the old town.

Since this action of the majority of

sibilities for development here. At his own plant on the Tyne there is allowed by Mrs. W. H. Griffin and docks. 'His company built the Princess Victoria and will probably build some ships for the G. T. P.

Lloyd's agent was also surprised at the activation of the property own-discovery agent was also surprised at the activation of the property own-discovery and comes to the constitution. For her very suspense to the constitution. For her very suspense to the constitution. For her very suspense to the consent of the property own-discovery of the architect, H. Wilson, Duncan, has designed a building which is quite free from onamentation and gives the at once made to the commissioners to give the matter due consideration. The executive of the board promises to use its best influence in the delegates were driven to the Industrial the activation of securing unanimous constant and proposed by Mrs. Lucas.

The architect, H. Wilson, Duncan, has designed a building which is quite free from onamentation and gives the at once made to the commissioners to at once made to the commissioners to reconsider the order. The question will probably come up again before the session is over. In speaking of the consent of the property own-did not have time to give the matter due considered to the consent of the property own-did not have time to give the matter due considered to the consent of the property own-did not not the city of the very was first asked that they did not have time to give the matter due consent of the property own-did not not the city of the sexcellent report a vote of the sexcellent report a vote of the matter due consent of the property own-did not not not on

MAY SUE ROOSEVELT. is Thinking of It.

lative bribery in connection with the election of United States Senator Lor-now are seem to give general satisfacimer refused to confirm or deny a re- tion.

"I am going to bide my time,"
Browne said. "Then the newspapers and the public will see what I will and the public will see what I will do.
I am going back to my own county to

IRONCLAD OVERALLS

Twenty-one years experience in Overall making enables us to produce a garment that stands the hardest usage and gives your customer good satisfaction.

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Wholesale Dry Goods. VICTORIA, B. C.

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Duncan, Sept. 10 .- The contract to Convalescent Home and Emergency hospital has been let to L. Emergency hospital has been provincial in-Tinney. This is to be a provincial in-stitution, put up by the King's Daugh-stitution, put up by the King's Daugh-stitution, put up by the King's Daugh-stitution, put up by the King's Daughory of Mrs. F. Maitland-Dougall, the arst leader of the order in British Col-

men amount to 1,114, with an average of just about 79 years for every man.

Railway Company to readopt the Gertrude street survey for the Sproat and Great Central lake branches of the E.

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FOR SALE—Cigar and tobacco store, doing good business. Apply Box 297, Times.

FOR SALE—Portable locomotive boiler and engine, II in. x 14 in. cylinder, on wheels, English make, suitable for port-able sawmill or tie mill. Apply Duval Bros., Royal Oak P. O.

SELLING OFF our stock of buggies, wagons and carts, new and second-hand; only a few left; prices away down. R. Ledingham, 723 Cormorant street. 824 MOTOR BIKE, almost new, in perfect running order, price \$185. Phone 405. \$11 BILLIARD TABLE (full sized), balls cues, racks, etc.; price \$400. Phone 405

FOR SALE—One Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h, p., nearly new, in good or-der. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., Government street. jy22 tf SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Solid gold wedding rings, \$5; opal rings, 5-stone, \$12; emerald and diamond ring, \$30; ladies gold filled brooches, \$2.50; Elgin watch, 15 jewels, G. F. C., \$15; opera glasses, \$3.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. Liva.

FOR SALE-HOUSES

ROOMED BUNGALOW, 1 block from car, 1 block from Beacon Hill park corner lot; price \$4,200, terms. C. C. Pemberton, Room 11, 701; Yates street. HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE beautiful, modern, six room cottage, splendid location, close to car, ten minutes' walk from post office, price \$3,300, on terms; it will pay you to see this fryou want to buy a home. C. R. MacFadden, Mahon Bldg., Government St. Phone 1749.

FOR SALE-2 large 8 roomed houses, new, bathrooms, etc., and three lots, plenty of room for 2 more houses; a grand investment for \$8,00; \$3,000 cash will handle it. Apply, full particulars, Butler's, 901 Yates, corner Quadra.

FOR SALE—New 5 roomed house for sale, bathroom, pantry, hot and cold water, Denman street, near Fernwood road. Apply 1329 Denman street. FOR SALE—Four roomed cottage on Rupert street, five minutes' walk to post office. Inquire 1033 Pakington street, city. s13

BARGAIN—For quick sale, beautiful new home on Pendergast street, 9 minutes' walk from post office; price 33,400; 31,000 cash, balance easy. Apply 1071 Pender-gast street.

FOR SALE-Cheap, new house of four rooms, with bath and pantry, also large basement kitchen, cement foundation two large lots in garden, with chicket yards; easy terms. Apply to owner, 1708 Fifth street, off Richmond road, city. sl4 HUMBOLDT STREET—Seven - roomed house, stone and brick foundation, \$3,500 on terms, one-third cash, balance arranged. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

\$3.800 RESIDENCE—Fairfield Street, close to Vancouver Street. Panelled reception hall and dining room and staircase with entrance leading from both kitchen and hall, sliding doors, plateralis; built inside boards, wide verandahs, in front and rear of the house, full sized basement with cement floors, 3 large bedrooms, bath, etc. Gas stove installed, included in price. Half block from cars. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

FOR SALE—it story, new, 6 roomed

FOR SALE—15 story, new, 6 roomed house, bath, electric light, hot and cold water, separate tollet, hall, full sized basement, cement floor, on large lot, fenced, \$2,950; small cash payment down, balance can be arranged; can show clear title. Apply A. Bee, P. O., city. s1 FOR SALE—New, modern, 6 roomed bungalow, large lot, on Quadra street, facing North Ward park, price \$3,300; \$800 cash, balance as rent. Also Alberni town lots, \$100 each; \$35 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Apply owner, Box A174, Times.

FOR SALE—A nice home on Burnside road, view over Portage Inlet, containing 3 acres, worth \$3,000, can be subdivided, a new 8 roomed house, cost \$1,300, and new barn, cost \$275, good water, land all fenced, ready to move into; will take \$4,500, your own terms; will take city lots as part payment. Coles & Oddy, 1205 Broad street. jy19 tf A HANDSOME, mosern 9 room dwelling and one large lot has been listed with us for immediate selling; the location is the best part of Pandora avenue, being No. 1219. With extra large street frontage; price \$8,500, on terms of one-third cash, balance can be arranged. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. WANTED—Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 707; Yates. Phone 1094. mil tf MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—From the "Aberdeen," Blanchard street, an English setter pup, 6 months old. Finder will be rewarded. Phone R837. Person found harboring same after this notice will be prosecuted. FOUND-One mare. Owner can have same by applying to 744 Front street and paying expenses. LOST-Rear lamp from automobile, on Bay street or Esquimalt road. Reward on return to Currie & Power, 1214 Doug-las street.

FOR SALE—One mare, 1,200 lbs.; one gelding, 3 years; also buggles, wagons and second-hand harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery St.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN (20) seeks employment, of-fice and store experience. Good refer-ence. Apply Box 266 Times. GOOD SEAMSTRESS requires five days' work per month, charging \$1 only if employed regularly one day weekly or monthly; making, mending, re-modelling. Apply Box 266 Times.

ENGLISH LADY Wants position as companion nurse, housekeeper, or care of children, 5 to 10, light house work, councillated. Box 288 Times.

YOUNG MAN (20) seeks employment, of fice and store experience. Good reference. Good reference. Apply Box 266 Times.

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WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

A WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, for the disposal of needlework, handicraft and every branch of woman's work will be held in the Woman's Building at the fall fair. Ladies interested may obtain fuller particulars on application to Mrs. For statement of the complex of the com

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FOR SALE-LOTS

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE on Gorge water front, together with nicely finished three roomed house, built so that rooms could be added. This property has an area of 1½ acres, on a main road, partly fenced, well, pump, woodshed, etc. Price \$3,000, very easy terms. C. C. Pemberton, Room 11, 707½ Yates street. HAVE FOUR FINE SMOOTH LOTS on Shelborne street which I will sell for \$300 each, on easy terms. Apply to Box 355, Times. \$13

FOR' SALE—Business property, near Douglas, revenue producing. Owner, 1019 Douglas, Room One. s13

BARGAIN—Three fine lots, cor. Edmonton road and Charles, would sub-divide into 4 good lots, \$1,200 cash, or easy terms. Apply 318 Oswego. FOR SALE—Lots 45 and 46 Pendergast street, close to Cook street and near Beacon Hill Park; price \$1,000 each, easy terms. H. F. Pullen, "The Wigwam," Oak Bay avenue. Phone F1605. s9 tf

FOR SALE-Double corner, King's road and Sherbourne, 882125, in grass, \$759; \$150 cash, balance easy. Apply J. Bul-lock, 530 Montreal. ARGE LOT, 55x147, level and grassy,

ROCK on lots 1 and 2, corner Esquimalt and Dunsmuir roads, free for removal. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 07 HOMESITE—\$200, \$25 cash, \$10 monthly, \$2 blocks from car, 50x112 feet. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad. PARKDALE has made over 50 per cent.

OAK BAY, lot \$450. Any reasonable terms, 1 block from car, level, grassy. Pemberton & Son, Corner Fort and Broad. PARKDALE—\$200 per lot, monthly payments Pemberton & Son, Fort and Broad.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. ROOMS AND BOARD

TO LET-Furnished, best locality, large bed-sitting room, \$9, and smaller room, \$6 per month. Phone 2496. ROOM AND BOARD—Gentlemen only, private house. 566 Michigan St. R1585. s13

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS—Board if desired. 1210 Fort. s16

TO LET—Large furnished room, with modern conveniences. Apply 860 Johnson. Phone R906.

TO LET-Furnished and unfurnished rooms, and board if desired. Maple-hurst, 1937 Blanchard street. S12 flinchingly at their posts. The maga-

ROOMS AND BOARD, in all parts of the city. No charge. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. (upstairs). a17 tf THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room; rates moderate. Phone 2404. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best loca-tion, no bar, strictly first-class, specia, winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Vates. Phone 317.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-A woman for general h work, good wages. Apply 1426 Stada

WANTED-Woman for general house work. Apply evenings, 1020 Moss St. s13 CHOCOLATE DIPPER, at once, short hours, good pay. Apply Bancroft's, Palace of Sweets. WANTED-Dressmaking apprentices. Apply Mrs. Angus, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd. jy2 tf

WANTED-At once, apprentices to learn dressmaking. Apply to Miss McMillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer's, Ltd. 128 ti WANTED—Girls and young ladles who have had experience as clerks: steady employment. Apply David Spencer. ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING By his Attorney in Fact, Jno. F. Dickson,
Applicant.

SUITE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1010

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WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Driving pony, about 14½ hands cheap. Particulars, apply Box 363, Times VANTED—To purchase, a 7 room house, with all modern conveniences, James Bay preferred. Address Box A485, Times.

WISH TO PURCHASE MOTOR CAR

(runabout preferred); car must be in excellent condition; give full particulars first letter. Apply Box No. A467, Times. WANTED—At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482.

ACCIDENTS IN NAVY ARE TOO FREQUENT

United States Government Will Try to Discover What the

Cause Is

Washington, Sept. 12.—A thorough investigation of the accident on board the battleship North Dakota will be started by the navy department. It is expected that it will be followed by probe into the whole question of naval accidents. Three explosions during the year are considered by the officials of the department as evidence that something is wrong, and the whole

INVESTORS have bought Parkdale lots at \$200 each and sold for \$300 and \$350 each. Only half block left. Cleared and cultivated. Some are only 3½ blocks from car. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

that something is wrong, and the whole matter is to be investigated.

Admiral Schroder, who was in command of the Atlantic squadron when the accident on the North Dakota occurred, has reported to the department that he thinks the ways are blomeless. ONLY 2 Parkdale lots left of original number, three-quarters of the last two blocks re-purchased are sold. On sale for \$200 each, \$25 cash, and \$10 monthly. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

that he thinks the men are blameless, and that no responsibility attaches to them for the accident. He reports that no satisfactory explanation of the accident has yet been discovered.

Naval officers are inclined to the hear that he thinks the men are blameless,

Naval officers are inclined to the belief, in the light of this accident and the others that have occurred, that something is radically wrong, and there

the trouble is.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 12 .-Out of the fire that almost burned the battleship North Dakota, killing three seamen, Lieut. Commander Murfin has emerged a hero and many of his shipmates are to receive commendation for deeds of bravery. Details of the tragedy received here

show that heroism by the crew alone saved the warship from destruction and Single handed Lieut. Commander Murfin rushed into the fire-swept engine room, fought his way through the lense smoke and carried out many of the injured. The three dead men were

of the engine room and were cut off The fire room, in which the explosion econds after the accident. The oil collapsed after the explosion occurred. Streams of water were turned into the blazing rooms and the floors were flooded. The oil floating on the water the fire was beyond control the work of rescue was abandoned and the engine room sealed and then flooded water continued to burn until the deck

NEWEST TRANSIENT ROOMS in Van-couver, 75 cents night. The New Tour-ist up the marble steps, 107 Cordova St. ist up the marble steps, 107 Cordova St.

IN VANCOUVER stop at The Tourist, modern and newly furnished, 107 Cordova.

Clare that had the fire lasted thirty minutes longer the North Dakota would have been destroyed.

Whatever hope was held out for the

they were not burned or drowned, their comrades say, they would have

. E. E. Ussher Succeeds Him as General Passenger Traffic Manager of C. P. R.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 12.—Mr. Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway and steam-ship lines, having attained the age when he deems it wise to give up the active duties of his position has asked to be released. He will retire on Octo

Unique Tailoring Co., 640 Fort St. . NOTICE.

IN THE ESTATE OF CAROLINE
AGNES McDONALD, DECEASED.
All persons having claims against the
estate of the above named deceased are
required to send particulars thereof, duly
verified, to the undersigned on or before
the 1st day of September, 1910.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1910.
YATES & JAY,
Solicitors for Margaret Robertson Dickson
and David McIntosh, the Executors.

Take notice that I, S. Caffini, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, B, C, at the next sitting thereof, for a transfer of the liquor license now held by me in respect of the Albion Saloon, situate on the corner of Yates street and Waddington Alley, Victoria, B, C., to James Morgan.

Dated this 5th day of August; 1910.

CAFFINI,

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Dickson,

Jubilee of St. John's

REV. PERCIVAL JENNS,

sight of It for Forty-two Years.

and glass jar to be laid under the stone. your benevolent designs."

with his private secretary.

The band of H. M. S. Topaz was in

attendance and played the National An-

them as the governor entered the grounds. The choir was composed of

grounds. The choir was composed of the boys from H. M. S. Ganges and

ST JOHN'S CHURCH.

As It Appeared When First Erected.

After the singing of the psalms, and

worship of Almighty God.

used was the one compiled by

bishop when in England for the

Reverend Rector of St. John's Perish, Who Has Had the Spiritual Over-

umbia and Vancouver Island; the only services connected with the consecration of the services connected with the consecration of the consecration

several gentlemen who had kindiy volunteered their assistance. The by the Bishop of Columbia.

Thursday, September 13th.

Friday, September 14th.

by the Rev. D Ellis Willis (rector of

Morning service at 11 a. m., sermon

. John's, Olympia). Evening service

at 7 p. m., sermon by the Rev. W. D.

Sunday, September 16th.

Morning service at 11 a. m., sermon

ervice at 3 p. m., sermon by the Rev.

Evening service at 7 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. Sheepshanks (minister of New

Friday, September 21st

Evening service at 7 p. m., sermon by the Rev. C. Garrat, B.A.

Sunday, September 23rd.

by the Bishop of Columbia. Afternoon service at 3 p. m., sermon by the Rev.

Morning service at 11 a. m., sermon

Since then throughout the ever-

first worshipped within its walls, but

On the lawn surrounding the church

E. Cridge (minister of Christ church.)

by the Bishop of Oregon.

Westminster.)

ister of St. John's.)

laying of the first corner stone of St. T. Woods, principal of the Collegiate School. Evening service 6.30 p. m.,

John's church, Yarmouth, his late par- permon by the Rev. R. Dundas (min-

some prayers, His Excellency Sir James changing scenes of fifty years, the work of evangelization to which the church

and declared: "This stone is laid in was so solemnly dedicated and conse-

God, through Jesus Christ our Lord., Only a very few are left of those who

In his address His Excellency said: special attention has always been given

Fath and Hope, to the honor and glory crated has been faithfully carried on

"I rejoice, gentlemen, that I have been spared to take part in the impressive gregation and as the older workers

coremony we have just witnessed, and one by one, were called to their reward to see the foundation laid of another others have been found able and will-

When first I landed a few years ago, rectory, trees which were but saplings

edifice which is to be dedicated to the ing to fill their places.

by the Bishop of Columbia, Afternoon

Crickmer (minister at Fort Yale.)

Consecration service at 11 a. m. Ser-

An event of great local interest will on the shores of Vancouver Island, we have the observance of jubilee services in were charmed with the rich and varied the church. St. John's church, Douglas street, on Thursday, September 13th. This is one in vain for any work of art—for any tion of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. of the oldest religious institutions in trace of the presence of civilized man, the city, and although the present edifice has been considerably remodelied the country was the abode of the wandard the site and cristial.

their deliverance from the bondage of for this colony, if we are found worthy Egypt. The proclamation of this fes-tival was with the "blowing of trum-bishop may soon see the fruits of his pets or rams' horns," and so became exertions, in the general growth of Godknown as the Festival of Jubilee.

To-day the term is generally accepted as denoting a period of fifty years, and in the completion of that Scripture at the end of which time there is an exercised day of relations, in the general growth of Gospel—in the moral elevation of the Indian race, and in the completion of that Scripture that the end of which time there is an exercise which assureth us that the

James Douglas, then governor of the province now known as British Columtions you have made in behalf of Vanbia. The procession, which nearly the whole population of the city turned out to see, was a most impressive one.

First came the superintendent of procession with the superintendent of the state of the superintendent of

works, carrying the plans and draw-ings; next the members of the commit-not fail in our efforts to aid and to

fice has been considerably remouelled the country was the about of the and modernized, the site and original dering savage, and of the beast of the walls are the same.

On Wednesday evening, September 14th, a concert and social will be held field. It has now become the home of 14th, a concert and social will be held. The word "jubilee" is derived from a Christian people, nurtured in the fear the school room, and on Sunday, the Hebrew—jobil—meaning a ram's and knowledge of the Lord. Its present horn. The year of jubilee was a great festival among the Jews, celebrated of God's blessing, and I hope an earn-festival among the Jews, celebrated of God's blessing, and I hope an earn-festival among the Jews, celebrated of God's blessing, and I hope an earn-festival among the Jews, celebrated of God's blessing, and I hope an earn-festival among the Jews, celebrated of God's blessing and I hope an earn-festival among the Jews, celebrated of God's blessing and I hope an earn-festival among the Jews, celebrated of God's blessing and I hope an earn-festival among the Jews, celebrated of God's blessing and I hope an earn-festival conclude the jubilee services. day cometh when the earth shall be appointed day of rejoicing.

On Friday, April 13th, 1860, the corner stone of St. John's church was laid desert shall blossom as the rose.' My with fitting ceremony by the late Sir Lord, your noble devotion to the Chris-

towards the sky, and over the buildings the hand of time has left its mark,

but their appearance suggests only venerable age, not decay. The school

Rector from 1860 to 1865.

"seamy side" of the great metropolis.
When he came to British Columbia it was with the idea of settling at Hope, but on finding that there were only but on finding that there were only but on finding that there were only but on finding that there he went to Nearly 3,000 volumes went out in embedding the seven families there he went to hassed type for the blind.

and read.

While the rest of the coast line shows granite there is a belt of some few miles in breadth of shale, and in this San Francisco \$3.75, San Pedro \$4.25; Mr. Frank decided that the best place

In his younger days Mr. Jenns was year. St. Matthew has been published one of the most active men in town. in Omgon, the speecr of a powerful For some time he taught a class in Bantu tribe inhabiting the basin of Angela college, and afterwards became the Gabun river in French Congo. St. principal of the Collegiate school, and matthew and St. John have been published in Namau, the speech of 40,000 tee carrying the trowel, square, mallet promote to the utmost of our power his time carried out the interior decoration of the church. As a lecturer on tish New Guinea. For two tribes in Following came the church wardens. The bishop made a suitable reply and the clergy, Bishop Hills, captains and expressed his perfect confidence in the botany and astronomy he was much sought after, and there are many toofficers of H. M. ships, members of the future material and spiritual welfare legislature, chief justices of British of the colony.



REV. A. J. STANLEY ARD

The Popular Curate of St. John's. Some few years ago he had a seriou illness and last year he sustained an irreparable loss in the death of his wife. His people feel that after such a long term of faithful service he should now be spared, as far as possible, all worry and anxiety in connec

FRIENDLESS AND DYING.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9.-Dying from the ravages of tuberculosis and starremained without food for 18 days.

The man was discovered late last contracted tuberculosis two years ago. He sought relief in the southwest without success, and finally returned to speed

Three weeks ago he decided to adopt he starvation method of eradicating the tubercular germs from his system. He rented a small back room, and the proprietor of the place forgot about his guest until last night, when the police

MARITAL TROUBLES.

troubles, if I have any

fifty years ago, now rear tall heads BIBLE DISTRIBUTION REACHES A RECORD

room, a comparatively modern struc-ture, is commodious and cheery, and Six Million Copies of Sacred Book fitted with every convenience for carry-Issued by Bible ing on the social and religious life of Society

> The one hundred and sixth annual report of the British and Foreign Bible Society shows the society's total issues for the past year were as fol

New Testaments 1,198,226

complete Bibles was, however, 40,000 pelow that of the previous year, while

the issue of New Testaments was near-

ly 82,000 above that of the previous

year. The marked increase in the is-

sues during the past year is chiefly due

to the advance of Christianity in the

Far East. More than 1,500,000 copies of

the Scriptures went out to China, and

of these nearly 99 per cent. were sold; while 356,000 books were circulated in

Korea and 305,000 in Japan. In India.

ncluding Burma and Ceylon, the cir-

culation rose to 780,000. In South Amer-

ica 155,000 copies and in Canada 148,000

ple, while 1,115,000 copies were dis-

ributed in Continental Europe. The

falling off in the sales of complete Bibles and Testaments has taken place,

not as a rule in the mission field but

almost entirely in Great Britain and

Europe, where the society is not the

From the Bible House in London 2.395 cases of Scriptures, weighing 293

tons, were shipped abroad during the

year. But only about 28 per cent, of

cannabals on the south coast of Bri-

issued in Raga, spoken on Whitsun-

tide Island, in the New Hebrides. All

these six languages were reduced to

written form in order that they might become vehicles of the Gospel. For the

subjects of the Emperor Menelek, a complete New Testament has at last

language spoken by 3,000,000 people in

In Braille type for the blind, new

books of the Bible were completed

last year in Welsh, Spanish, Italian,

Gujarati, and two Chinese dialects. The re-issue of the English Bible in

revised Braille has now been com-

pleted. In producing editions of the

£106,953 last year, or £4,077 more than

riptures, the committee laid out

the Tigre province of Abyssinia.

en published in Tigrinya, a Semitic

the total issues go out from London

sole source of supply.

Portions 4,578,014 The Rev. Percival Jenns, who has now been rector for over forty years, was born in England in 1834. He was

REV. R. J. DUNDAS,

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the countries where they will be set a splendid opportunity to study the "seamy side" of the great metropolis.

When he came to British Columbia it culated, 493,000 are English; and among the countries where they will be set traced from Muir creek across the Straits to Port Angeles.

While the rest of the coast line shows

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Barkentine John Smith, Tacoma to six new languages during the past

day who recall the pleasure those lectures afforded them. in Ponerihouen. For the Solomon Islands St. Matthew has been printed in The following was the programme of Elu, a dialect spoken on the island of Mwala; while St. Luke has been

The rector has ever been most assiduous in the performance of his pas- of Mwala; toral duties and he is loved and esteemed by every member of his congregation. He is an earnest preacher. mon by Bishop of Oregon. The Holy Communion will be administered in the



LOCAL FIRMS WILL BID ON STEAMER

Estevan Plans Now at Marine Department—Vessel to Be Larger

Than Quadra

have been received, and it is under-regarding the prospects for the found-time charter: steamship Sark, 32s 9d, ing here of a new and very valuable Eureka and San Francisco to Adelaide; Deister tables, filter presses, classifiers, bids for the construction work. She will be named the Estevan after Estevation, John C. Gustafson was removed to a sanatorium to-day from a room and wireless station. The new boat consisting of about 12,000 acres, comin a cheap lodging house where he had remained without food for 18 days.

The new boat consisting of about 12,000 acres, company has obtained options on about 12,000 acres, company has obtained options of acres, company has ob feet, depth 17.6 feet, draught when 1,000 acres adjoining this property night by a patrolman. According to loaded 11.6 feet, deadweight capacity where there are outcropping of coal, Gustafson's whispered statements, he 375 tons. She will be fitted with triple and the directors believe there are good

odern conveniences including wireless built without them.

FIRST DEER OF SEASON.

Chanler, who recently married Mme.

Cavaleri, the opera star, arrived in New York to-day. The reported separation between them is generally credited here. When a reporter entered Chanler's apartments he was shouting to a friend, "I'm through," I tell you, I'm through," Then questioned by the newspaper man about the report that he had left his wife and did not intend to return he was petulant. "You came here to ask me about my private affairs," he said, "but I will tell you nothing. It's not the same recursion of the vancouver Island Fish and Game Club, which body requested the principal bankers advised sinking wells for natural gas father is one of the principal bankers in France, and the visitors stated that their mission to this country was to investigate the opportunities presented for capital, and that in all probability a great deal of French capital would the fow into British Columbia in the near flux. California, have been his most recent as great deal of French capital would the former, one of the legian government and the to the fortune of the late wince and vised sinking wells for natural gas father is one of the principal bankers in France, and the visitors stated that their mission to this country was to investigate the opportunities presented for capital, and that in all probability a great deal of French capital would the flow into British Columbia in the near future.

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Canada, however, is not their only a great deal of french capital would for apiral would the proporties in the mona." According to the Belgian government and the to the fortune of the late King Look. The man of the world and where the principal bankers in France, and the visitors stated that their mission to this country was to investigate the opportunities. The "Ra-their man of the world would for capital would for apiral would for apiral would for apiral world would for apiral would for apiral world would for apiral world would for apiral wo said, "but I will tell you nothing. It's Game Club, which body requested the nobody's business. I can keep my business to myself and also my for a fortnight, making all game legal properties if I have any."

man of the vancouver Island Fish and ed, the full capacity of which has not advise their principles at the control yet been reached.

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yet been reached.

Among the directors of the company the invitation of C. M. Hays. After are F. J. Marshall, Dr. E. A. Hall, C. this trip they will sail for Honolulu, or the control of the company of the control of prey from the les of October.

EXPERT SAYS OIL IS THERE

WELL BEING DRILLED AT MOUTH OF MUIR CREEK

Every Indication Encourages Local Capitalists—The Bore is 400 Feet Deep

society. Three times in the last seven which, when success is achieved—as it there and accordingly will be went the purchase of several tracts of times. In England their first plans were more or less but hitherto it has always been below 6,000,000 copies, Last year's issue of

sentative had an opportunity of visiting Vancouver Island, estimated to conthe scene a few days ago, was down tain three billion feet. some four hundred feet. Oil should be struck anywhere between twelve and eighteen hundred feet.

The location of the well was fixed by J. N. Frank, the well known oil and natural-gas expert, of San Francisc He has been several times all over the province with Francis J. Marshall one of the directors of the company, and copies were put into the hands of the Muir Creek. In one of his reports, he pins his faith to the showings at Mr. Frank says:

"After a careful examination of yo properties situated in the vicinity of Sooke harbor and in the Muir Creek territory, I will state that the geological formation and exposure of sand, clays, and shales indicate a true and

Talbot, and a number of Victoria gen-tlemen are interested in the project. The news of an oil strike will be awaited with much interest. The demand for oil is constantly on the in crease, and the news of the discover will, no doubt, mean not only the establishment of this industry, but Party of Twenty Cadets Sailed for would attract other industries to the

LOOK FOR INVESTMENT.

Much Foreign Capital Seeking Timber

timber limits. Several deals are pending. The agent of a French syndicate Light Horse, Melbourne. The party

RATES FOR LUMBER

AGAIN ON DECLINE

Number of Charters Reported by Hind, Rolph & Co. in Weekly Circular

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Coastwise lumber charter rates have clays, and shales indicate a true and undisturbed oil-bearing district. I feel confident beyond a doubt that oil exists there in paying quantities, and of a quality which at present is in great demand, such as is found in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Although the tour was made under military authority, each of the boyes and in some instances to a point where is no profit to be made in the trade, and in some instances to a point where and in some instances to a point where is no profit to be made in the trade, and in some instances to a point where said in some expenses. They were actual expenses cannot be realized. Freights that have been \$3.75 to San Francisco and \$4.25 to San Pedro are quoted 25 cents a thousand lower in the strip was planned. They were a fine looking lot of young fellows, every one an athalong the foundation of the Ship lot of young fellows, every one an athalong the first the first that have been \$3.75 to San Francisco and \$4.25 to San Pedro are quoted 25 cents a thousand lower in the first that have been \$3.75 to San Francisco and \$4.25 to San Pedro are quoted 25 cents a thousand lower in the first that have been \$3.75 to San Francisco and \$4.25 to San Pedro are quoted 25 cents a thousand lower in the first that have been \$3.75 to San Francisco and \$4.25 to San Pedro are quoted 25 cents a thousand lower in the first that have been \$3.75 to San Francisco and \$4.25 to San Pedro are quoted \$4.25 to S istry. For several years he was curate of St. Paul's, Westminster road, London, a parish which must have afforded as plendid opportunity to study the countries where they will be sold "seamy side" of the great metropolis.

The total issues go out from London and West Virginia.

The society's editions are produced and west Virginia.

That oil exists at the spot was deduced 25 cents a thousand lower in the last weekly report of the Ship Dawson, of the Geological Survey, and and read. Of the 844,000 Bibles circularly controlled the remainder of the Ship Dawson, of the Geological Survey, and are vein has been traced from Muir creek will go still lower, owners assert. New

The freights on lumber of Puget

Hind, Rolph & Co., in their weekly

Claverdon, 56s 3d. Portland or British

Columbia to direct port in Africa; Vin-

Bidart, 27s 6d, Portland to Cork f. o.

Portland to Cork f. o. United Kingdom.

etc.; Scottish Lochs, 23s 9d, San Fran-

cisco to Cork f. o. United Kingdom,

MAY INVEST IN RUPERT.

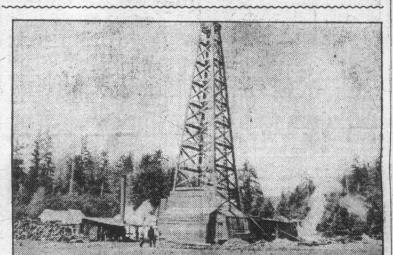
Prince Rupert, Sept. 7 .- The sons of

United Kingdom, etc.; Frieda, 27s

merchandise 25s); Alice A.

United Kingdom, etc.; Selene,

f. o. United Kingdom.



DRILLING FOR OIL

The well which is being put down at the mouth of Muir Creek for the Western Canada Oil Prospecting Company.

in the previous year. The cost of for-eign depots—£34,131—showed a decrease of £1,658. On the other hand, the

ount spent from the general fund into the sea. colportage—f44,953—had risen by Here, a few plant and are now actively boring down to the oil which they, like all others familiar with oil-fields, believe to be there. Every indication in the course of their drilling has been identical with those met with in operations which have resulted in big oil production. Dr. Murray says the strata is strikingly similar to that of Pennsylvania oil-fields.

Diego and other Southern California portant part of it being the new compound condensing Corliss engine, which mas, \$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; Sydney, 30s-31s 3d; Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s-18s 3d; Melbourne or Adelaide, has issued over 222,000,000 copies of the plant and are now actively boring Diego and other Southern California portant part of it being the new com-Pennsylvania oil-fields.

Texas and Petaluma fields who visited 52s 6d. the scene of operations the other day was so well satisfied with the prospects that he immediately invested a considerable amount in the project. house steamer, tenders for which have been asked for some weeks through the advertising columns of the Times, have been received, and it is understood that local shipyards will put in greatly energy and war ingreating the prospects for the foundation of the first trees. This circumstance naturally has greatly encouraged the gentlemen who are interested in the property, and who have all along been quietly enthusiastic or Columbia river to Australian ports, time charter: steamship Sark, 32s 94, stamps, vanners, crushers, tube mill,

The company has been formed to ac- steamship Knight of the Garter, Colindustry. umbia river to China, time charter; quire certain areas of oil-bearing lands, company has obtained options on about expansion engines provided with How-den's forced draught, and will have a the oil wells, in which case the adpeed of twelve knots.

That the new vessel will have all options might prove of great value. Leigh, 23s 9d, San Francisco to Cork Mr. Frank, on whose advice 6d; Portland or Puget Sound to Cork telegraphy apparatus goes without say- company is drilling where it is, has had No boats of this class are now a lengthy and successful experience as an oil and natural gas expert in Can-ada, the United States, California, Mexico and other parts of America, and pursues his own methods for dis-Prince Rupert Hunters Are Out After Game.

After Game.

The first state of the second New York, Sept. 9.—Hysteric, hair dishevelled and perturbed, Robert Chanler, who recently married Mme. Cavaleri, the opera star, arrived in ed at the Prince Rupert fight market.

B. Daniell, Henry Martin and a Glapan and China.

WHO TOURED WORLD

Home Last Night on Zealandia

A party of twenty Australians mounted cadets, lads from 15 to 18, who have been all the way around the world Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Representa-search of military knowledge, left last on an educational tour and in special Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Representatives of German, French and Australian capital are now visiting British Columbia with a view to purchasing Lieutenants H. J. Thornton and S. J. At the mouth of Muir creek, in Sooke district, the Western Canada Oil Prospecting Company, Ltd., is putting in a test well, which, when a Times represented the purchase of a tract on test well, which, when a Times represented the purchase of a tract on test well, which, when a Times represented the purchase of a tract on test well, which, when a Times represented the purchase of a tract on the purchase of a tract of the pu shot and Woolwich. They appeared, by special command, before His Majesty King George V., at Marlborough house, and were showered with attentions at the hands of military and notables of all kinds, including Lord

Roberts. In the United States the boys visited New York, Washington, and Philadelphia, and also spent a day at West Point. In Canada they were two days at Quebec, two at Montreal, two at Toronto, and one at Winnipeg. They rature home strong in the online that return home strong in the opinion that the British soldier is the equal of any on the face of the earth, although they have kind words for the others, es pecially the Italians and Swiss, whon

lot of young fellows, every one an ath-lete and a crack rider. One of the boys, Browne, holds all swimming re has the record of never having bee unhorsed, mounted the best buckers that could be found at the Toronto exhibition, but found them all too easy

be interesting. Without exception the boys are en thusiastic over their trip, but are loyal enough to declare that they belong to the best part of the British empire, and for that matter the best country they have yet seen. They were more than amused by the ignorance shown by many people they met with regard to Australia, as, for instance, that of one Londoner who was surprised to find them speaking English, a prominent lady who did not wish to meet them because she disliked speaking through an interpreter, and one Toronto man, who has trade connections with Australia, who confessed that he had no snown that the commonwealth was a part of the British empire. They think that educational standards in Australia are higher than in any other ountry they visited, and found that hey knew as much about Rome, Lon-lon, and New York as most of the natives of these cities

NEW MACHINERY FOR HEDLEY'S GOLD MINE

Engine Being Put in to Drive Dynamo, Which Will Run Stamp

amount spent from the state of the state of

This new engine, however, will only A man of great experience in the Town and other South African ports, work with steam and during the time that water power is available its work will be done by a separate water freight circular, report the following wheel which is yet to come. The en-

pumps, etc. It is a machine with ample reserve power and capable of the highest Columbia to direct port in Africa; Vingree of efficiency for long pecent, Scottish Moors, Glenalyvon and without a moment's cessation. bed plate of it alone weighs about ten tons. It is to be placed at the s end of the power house alongside generator it is to drive and connec with it direct, while the water which is to relieve it will be placed at the other side of the generator. The water wheel will not be here for some time yet, as the mnaufactur were held up by a moulders' strike a will not be able to ship before no week which will leave it pretty the fall before it can get here t installed. The generator has also be two of the wealthiest families in later in coming than was counted

KING LEOPOLD'S FORTUNE.

foundations for both of them are be

The grand meaning of faces, of written words, may lie chiefly impression of those who look on the

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TAFT WILL GIVE ROOSEVELT C

Administration Tak Heal Breach in Republica

(Times Leased Beverly, Mass., Sc Taft is convinced tha date in 1912 and he give the colonel a colonel This information can hentic source. It is stated that Taf against Roosevelt, no tics Roosevelt may a colonel's activity angrily.

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Commits Suicide Feared She Wa Reas

(Times Lea Seattle, Wash., S Bennett and her th son are dead to-d and herself by N day afternoon. A dose, Mrs. Bennet and lay down be The woman's hus the couple were ago in South Dak note for her take care of their two years. Mrs. because she feared

AEROPLANES Have Given Better igible Balloons I of Frenc

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other's forces. General Meunie out-generalled

