. 7.-Jimmy Britt, of San er lightweight chamny Summers, one of the in England, were matchfight ten rounds at November 2nd. They 0, 75 per cent, going to ainder to the loser. ust arrived after a long tinent, and looks in the

cently returned from the He says he will surely ut. Both men start train-

ion. He says he wants

ion sporting people what

nd is willing to bet \$5,000

co, Oct. 7 .- Owen Moran ing Nelson's scalp and is ink I can whip every lighterica," says Moran, "and to get the decision over atrical engagements may d a \$10,000 offer by the Naletic Club, of Philadelphia, acky McFarland in a six-

STRALIANS WIN.

ins and no losses to their old country games, the rt to hand being their win ucestershire. The score was Gloucestershire 0.



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RALPH SMITH AT ROYAL OAK

LIBERAL POLICY IS FULLY DISCUSSED

Deliver Excellent Addresses.

(From Monday's Daily.)

litical faith since.

school house there on Saturday night, which was well attended by electors lament had ever been able to do. of the district. The candidate was in splendid form, and in a thirty-fiveminute speech gave abundant reasons why he should again be elected to support the Laurier government and do his share in assisting Canada's greatest premier to complete the work to which he has devoted his life. There is no doubt, from the tone of the meeting and the general feeling in the district, that the Royal Oak poll will give Mr. Smith a handsome majority.

David Stevens presided, and other speakers were R. L. Drury and Frank Higgins. The "band of eight" was only half present, that half having clubbed together to hire an express wagon to drive them out. Only one of them took drive them out. Only one of them took any part, and he held himself down until the close of the meeting, save one interruption while Mr. Higgins was speaking. The little party was without speaking in the meeting, the electron which attorney-General Bownection while Mr. Highlight was speaking in the meeting, the elec-

R. L. Drury referred to F. H. Shepherd's declaration in favor of total exclusion of Japanese, and contrasted it with the total silence of Mr. Shepherd's leader, R. L. Borden, Neither Mr. Shepherd, nor Premier McBride, nor any other Conservative speaker, dared to mention Mr. Borden in this connection, and conveniently ignored the fact that the had supported the treaty. Mr. Bowser's firm the money he reprive said he had thought that with ceived for endeavoring to bring in Jap-Drury said he had thought that with ceived for endeavoring to bring in Jap-the settlement of the matter effected anese in violation of the convention by Sir Wilfrid Laurier-immeasurably between Japan and Canada. It was by Sir Wilfrid Laurier—immeasurably superior as this was to the settlement by Premier McBride and Mr. Bowser—and with the machinery provided for enforcing the agreement made with Japanese agent, and the C. P. R. representative to bring in laborers by the back door via Honolulu." onths ago, dead and buried and could

to make an issue out of this question.

where the shooting took place. etion of the G. T. P. to the coast and his return from Cathering to a line to the coast and his return from Cathering to the cat south of the line, but with the comthe establishment of a line of splendid cessful business trip. Two dozen bot-steamers on the Pacific, its competition

Except the murderer and his victims two small children were the only oc-

JAPANESE WELCOME

Tokio Ablaze With Bunting in Honor of Pacific Coast

Business Men.

what was known as the kootin's irrigation lease. But when Mr. Ames got to Medicine Hat, near which the lands were and the board of trade of which and warmly endorsed the lease, he was to make the kootin's irrigation and Japanese flags flying from the manufacture of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's closed on Saturday night although there were two mass meetings held yesterday. On Saturday visitors were greeted at the dock by a a number of important resolutions Mr. Drury took up the matter of exceediture and showed that the Laurmenditure and showed the laurmen r government was spending money assembled from the cities of Tokio, wide week of prayer.

Kyoto and Osaki. The carefully pre-

# sidered the record of their member, he said, it was impossible for any fair-THRILLING PLUNGE

**AERONAUT'S MIRACULOUS** 

Balloon Bursts, but Torn Fragments Form Parachute of

al balloor race, which started yesterof over 2,000 feet when their balloon f censure, but of commendation They Instant death seemed certain when

> No Ill Effects. burst in the air at an altitude of 3,000 feet, have completely recovered this morning from the effects of their thrilling experience. Mr. Forbes drove out

pieces and there are also in it many holes as a result of his contact with the head of the Harmsworth Corporation of the Harms

convention la. It was ew the cone Japanese presentative labeled flow a constant of the many old American presentative labeled flow a constant of the many old American flower across the state line into Marylabeled flow a constant of the followed his wife to church with a forse and buggy and in November.

In November in November in November in November that Laurier will win for the fourth time. Mr. Bludyer described me in colors of dreadful dye, 'mercenary,' to talk with many old American cover across the state line into Marylabeled flower that Laurier will win for the fourth time. Mr. Bludyer described me in colors of dreadful dye, 'mercenary,' 'eyrophant,' 'eyrophant

will go to Lake Manitoba to-morrow morning for a few days' shooting.

a companion seriously injured by being crushed between a train of coal no rooted prejudice either way."

ties of beer had been bought and the contents were being consumed when followed in the double of the car. The engineer at once recrushed and life instantly extinguished The chest of the other Chinaman was

> New York, Oct. 12.-An arrival here lecture in Montreal and Quebec on the disappointed. subject of "Colonization" on which he is an expert.

# LAURIER WILL SWEEP THE WEST

IMPARTIAL VIEW OF

Predicted for Premier by

E. W. Thompson.

Transcript, is now making a tour of

to republish here that long article

after Bludyer's scalp, just by way

correctly informing the many

enlivening the gayiety of provinces.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-The total production of wheat in Canada this year was 116 million bushels; oats, 268 million; barley, 51 million; rye, a million and These figures were issued on Saturday by the Census and Statistics office.

WOMAN FALLING INTO VAT OF WINE IS DROWNED

focates Before Assistance Arrives.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 12.-Mrs. Geo. because he deserves to be on his record torn fragments of the balloon envelope miraculously shaped themselves in Collier, wife of a rancher of Occidentand because the "scandals" exploded GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST a parachute which arrested their mis- al, was drowned yesterday in a vat of by the opposition had no basis in truth le-like plunge. They struck the roof wine. The woman was visiting the as Mr. Thompson satisfied himself by of a garden house, and came out of the wreckage with only slight injuries. The two heroes of the hair-raising adventure were Holland Forbes and August Post, both of New York. That but probably through being overcome wine. The woman was visiting the wine, The woman was visiting the wine. The woman was visiting the personal investigation. Writing from Winnipeg to the Boston Transcript, one of the greatest of American journals Mr. Thompson says:

"Talk about hustlers! In December, both men live to tell the tale was unprecedented in the annals of the ballooning, that they escaped with scarcely a scratch is almost unbelievable, been suffocuted,

DIMINISH IN SIZE

Lord Northcliffe Talks in New York on Paper Tree Problem.

been dangling at the belt of a Winnipegger, Mr. Bludyer of the Tory Telogram, ever since the ninth instant without my knowledge. He took it simply because the Free Press, his iccal and Liberal rival, had ventured to republish here that long article of SUICIDE FOLLOWS UXOROCIDE. Mail and many other English publications, accompanied by Lady North-

land where he reloaded the shotgun, of the American newspapers are small-placed the barrel against his stomach, er in size than they used to be, and I and pulled the trigger. The crime is said to have been prompted by jeal- the limit in that direction. White paper must inevitably rise in price. Prodigal extravagance in the cutting EARL GREY IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.—His Excellency
Earl Grey arrived from the West on Saturday and is a guest at Government House. In the afternoon he visited the T. Eaton Company's departmental store, the agricultural college, and later was entertained at the countries.

Prodigal extravagance in the cutting down of forests, forest fires and the increased demand for the wood of the spruce tree caused by the growth of newspapers all over the world must have only one end, unless some of your geniuses help the situation by discovering a substitute for wood pulp. Some ering a substitute for wood pulp. Some though it be, the duty of correctly informing the many Canatara continuation.

in my opinion, many of your daily journals must reduce their size or in-Nanaimo, Oct. 9.—A Chinaman named crease their price in the future. I am Wong Hoy, was killed yesterday and in favor of the smaller, rather than

BRINGS NITRATE

After Unloading Remainder of Gargo on Sound Will Take

lifeless to the track. His neck had been Kruger, from San Francisco, arrived in ment of about 250 tons of nitrate for the ity. That is an old truism of Cana-Victoria Chemical works. She left San dian politics. But, really, it is not Francisco on Monday at 7 a.m. and had a fine trip. She is taking a cargo of BE SEEN MORE CERTAIN THAN mixed merchandise to the Sound ports THAT THE 26th OF OCTOBER vesterday from Havre on the French and expects to load wheat and salmon GIVE SIR WILFRID A DOMINION liner Touraine, was Mariel Dubois, professor of colonial geography at the cisco. She expected to take 5,000

AS HE GAINED IN NOVEMBER.

Business Before Imperial House University of Paris. Prof. Dubois will cases of salmon from this port but was

The Serapis was met at this port by D. G. Cook, of the firm of D. W. Bur-chard, who are agents for the Cosmos in the success of either party. line of steamers to which the Serapis belongs.

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 12—Grand Trunk the Capitals of Ottawa and the Sham-Railway traffic earnings for the week rocks of Winnipeg resulted in favor of government measures, the most im-Montreal, Que., Oct. 12-Grand Trunk ending the 7th inst, decreased by \$93,-557; the totals being \$827,049 for 1908, to one. As a result of playing the as against \$920,606 for 1907.

The measure will pass the House of Commons, but in the House of Lords against \$920,606 for 1907. C. P. R. earnings for the same week | ized by the Manitoba Athletic Associapereased by \$102,000, the totals being tion. respectively \$1,599,000 and \$1,497,000.

RECEPTION TO U. S. FLEET.

American battleship fleet.

## IMMIGRANTS FOR B. C. Colonel Lamb Gratified by Promise

Held Out-A Most Vigorous and Prosperous Province.

London, Oct. 12.-Col. Lamb, of the Salvation Army, has returned from Canada. He is especially gratified by the promise held out to emigrants t POLITICAL OUTLOOK British Columbia, which he thinks is one of the most vigorous and prosper ous provinces in the Dominion. An All-Canadian Triumph is

DECORATE WILBUR WRIGHT

Paris, Oct. 12.—The Journal this morning appeals to the government to decorate Wilbur Wright, the naviator, with the Legion of Honor in recognition of his success in aerial naviga-E. W. Thompson, the veteran Canadian correspondent of the Boston

MRS. NORD ALEXIS DEAD.

the West "sizing up" the political out-I'ort au Prince, Hayti, Oct. 12 .- Mrs. He has already gone over the situa Nord Alexis, wife of the aged president tion in Ontario and Quebec and has of Hayti, died here yesterday after a convinced himself that Sir Wilfrid short illness. The government is preraring for a national funeral. Laurier will be triumphantly returned,

CHARTERED COMPANY

Sum of \$50,000,000 for Development Work in South Africa.

crossing Manitoba and Saskatchewan terminating presently at Wainwright Alberta, were opened to a tri-week-ly service of mixed trains. This fact, London, Oct. 12 .- The Standard understands that as a result of the proand the undertaking of the govern-ment of a railway to Hudson Bay, onial Office and the Chartered South onial Office and the Chartered South would seem to secure the triumph of Africa Company, the government has Laurier's party in the West and genconsented to guarantee it either a loan cral elections of Oct. 26th. But it is of \$50,000,000 or interest on Rhodesian not quite safe for me to express any opinion on that matter, even in the amount, with the object of assisting in far distant Transcript. The "other fellows" are, metaphorically, hanging men and women here for the wearing of the green. My own gray scalp had TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

Mississippi Mob Takes Vengeance on stand she Men Accused of Shoating Rail-

road Conductor. from jail here last night by a mob and of the meeting the foreign office anhanged. The shooting of Kendall occurred aboard a passenger train near
here late yesterday when the conduc
Servia's Nationhood. colors of dreadful dye, 'mercenary,' 'sycophant,' 'egregious vanity,' 'hireling'; the deuce knows what not. My friends here affected scarcely to recreated a disturbance. Another negro this morning the following rea

Nevertheless I felt it necessary to go EMPRESS MUST LEAVE

Refuses to Take Advice Unless Czar or Czarovich Accompanies Her.

TION MEMBERS. All his friends incipient consumption, Empress Alexhere say so, and his opponents andra has refused to take the only posincipient consumption, Empress Alex-andra has refused to take the only pos-Bosnia and Herzegovina which already sible course that will save her life-the is running high, has been strengthened ant, because if the West goes Liberal, as usual, and the eastern province on the whole do not, then a situation of the gravest political denger to Canada physicians and the cast of the court of the gravest political denger to Canada physicians and the cast of the court of the gravest political denger to Canada physicians and the cast of the court of the gravest political denger to Canada physicians and the cast of the court of the cast of the the gravest political danger to Canada physicians and the issues only on one upon the people of Montenegro, and will be created. I shall not expatiate condition. She annunced to-day that that the people were prepared to sacri on what all Canadians will instantly either the Czar or the Czarovich accom-understand. A tremendous turmoil of pany her. For political reasons this is agitation would certainly ensue on the impossible.

agitation would certainly ensue on the prairies, one sure to unsettle business, and to alarm every part of the Dominion. For Laurier has been the bold, persistent developer of the West. His opponents, by having antagonized with the sure of terrorist violence has reduced her to such a condition that she believes she would never see her husband or son again were she to leave them.

Dardanelles Question.

Parls, Oct, 12.—The Temps in an editorial expresses hope that Great His opponents, by having antagonized

necessary to indicate results, since TO DEAL WITH PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

> Which Opened Autumn Session To-day.

CAPITALS WIN AT WINNIPEG. London, Oct. 12.—The autumn session of the British parliament was opened Winnipeg. Oct. 12.—The lacrosse match played here yesterday between to-day. The entire ten weeks of the sitthe Capitals by a score of five goals portant of which is the Licensing bill. it will be either thrown out or amended and the controversy of last year between the houses will be renewed. It is believed that an agreement wil Amoy, Oet. 12.—General Sween, with cation bill and that this measure, bethe problem of the unemployed,

# PEACE PROBABLE IN NEAR EAST

POWERS TO FIND A

FRIENDLY SOLUTION

Servia is Less Belligerent-Russia's Claim to Passage of Dardanelles.

London, Oct. 12 .- The news received this morning from the storm centres in the Near East confirms the belief held in London that the powers will find a friendly solution of the crisis which has agitated Europe for more than a week. Servia, it is now thought, has fallen in line with the other states directly interested, and is taking a more quiet view of the situation. The resolution of the Servian national assembly, passed this morning, which amounts practically to a vote of confidence in the government, has taken the matter of Servia's attitude toward Austria-Hungary out of the hands of that easily swayed oody, and placed it with the cabinet. The members of the cabinet are aware of the actual state of affairs, and doubtless will heed the warnings of the powers and take no rash steps. The wers can, therefore, continue negotiations in the matter of an international conference without fear of an interrup-tion by the outbreak of hostilities among any of the Balkan powers.

There is no reason to believe that the Russian minister of foreign affairs, in asking for a conference, does not desire to reopen the entire Near East-ern question. That he is asking for something, however, is confirmed by a statement made to-day by an official of the Russian embassy. This diplo-

"Great Britain cannot adhere to the stand she has taken, namely that the conference must be confined to the actions of Bulgaria and Austria-Hun-

Lulu. Miss., Oct. 12.-Jim and Frank The cabinet had a long meeting this Davis, negroes charged with having morning at which Foreign Secretary shot and probably fatally wounded Sir Edward Grey set forth the position John C. Kendall, a conductor on the he had taken and explained the views Illinois Central railroad, were taken of Ambassador Isowski. At the close

tor endeavored to quiet the negroes, who, it is said, had been drinking and traordinary session of the Skupshtina who participated in the shooting es-caped, but is being pursued by a posse. and the steps taken by it, expects vigorous activity will be displayed for protection of the nation's threatened in-RUSSIA—OR DIE terests. With this object in view the Skupshtina will support the govern-

ment to the fullest extent."

The Skupshtina has sent an encour aging telegram of greeting to the Mon-tenegran national assembly which assembled to-day and voted an extraordinary credit of \$3,200,000 to the minis-

War Fever in Montenegro "Even American resourcefulness and initiative cannot grow a paper tree in fewer than 35 to 50 years. Therefore, WEST ALMOST BARE OF OPPOSI-Cettinje, Montenegro, Oct. 12.-The St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-Only the Montenegran national assembly opened

ed in righting this grievance.

on Grain.

His opponents, by having antagonized him at almost every point of that policy, have become so wedded to its opposite that it seems impossible they should take to his methods of advancting this region. It is inhabited by the most vigorous, bold, clever people, portlast evening bringing a consignment of about 250 tons of nitrate for the care would overthrow the dynasty.

His opponents, by having antagonized with a first advance of the post, the Imperial yacht standart has with carinany days for the Czarina's will possibly give Russia satisfaction in the matter of the Dardente or the Czar would permit the youthful Czarovich is of the Czar would permit the youthful Czarovich is to go with his mother, but it is consigned to go with the carovich absence, the terror into the carovich's absence, the terror ists would overthrow the dynasty. policy, recalled Cyprus and Egypt to show that Great Britain has not always been the disinterested friend of

The Temps thinks that the Anglo-Russian entente justifies the regime in the Dardanenes, so irksome to Russia, being modified. It argues that it would be possible for a new arrangement to be reached, conciliatory, to the interest of all and without danger of humiliating Turkey, and suggests the application of the rules ratified in 1888 neutralizing the Suez canal and placing it under a joint commission.

"A new, sincere and less vexatious arrangement," says the Temps, "seems to us to be desirable as a guarantee for the fucure.'

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AN AWFUL MISTAKE, Octogenarian While Gathering Firewood Is Mistaken for Moose

and Shot Dead.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12.-John Richardson, of Sable River, 80 years old, instantly killed.



not be made a football of. Now, with YOUTH KILLS FATHER an election on, the Colonist was trying duced by Mr. Drury, and from it he read the remedy the British Columbia most general study of English in the Japanese schools, as seen by himself, Mr. Drury showed how useless the test reading and writing in English or a European language would be to keep out the Japanese. The settlement ef-fected by Sir Wilfrid Laurier not only effectually shut out the Japanese laborer from Canada, but preserved for this country the large and exceedingly valuable market for Canadian products in that land. If Mr. Shepherd was in a position to carry out his policy of ex-clusion it would inevitably follow that Japan would exclude our business agents and travellers, and where then would our chance to secure any part of that immense trade be. To-day the United States got a larger share of Japan's trade than Canada, because more favorable freight rates were to be had

would bring rates down. The great stock in trade to-day of the Conservative party, Mr. Drury said, tragedy, arcse. was scandal. It was one thing to hint at and charge scandal, and another and very different thing to justify the cry. The Conservatives had never yet n able to prove one single charge, made against the government or any nember of it. One of the latest misre presentations was that of Premier Roblin, who said that certain people had obtained 250,000 acres of coal lands for nothing. He neglected to say that the lands had been given by the British Columbia government, and that the Dominion government had secured from the C. P. R. 50,000 acres which was being held for the public and assured to the inhabitants of British Co umbia cheap coal. Another scandalmonger was Mr. Ames, one of whose magic lantern charges had to do with blaze of color this morning with Amerwhat was known as the Roblin's irriga- ican and Japanese flags flying from

mb on that subject. ier government was spending money

of Mr. Smith. When the people con- given in honor of the visitors,

ing of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway, which was opening up fine country; he had secured necessary railway subsidies and large expenditures on public works on the Island; he id advocated the exploration and survery of the iron mines on the Island, which were now attracting the atten-tion of capitalists abroad; he was a Candidate and Other Speakers warm friend of labor, and had introduced excellent legislation, and he sup ported the subsidizing of a railway line on from Victoria to Fort George, which would give direct connection with great transcontinental line. When Mr Shepherd asked what their member had done, the only answer could be that he

minded man to refuse him re-election He had helped to get the bounty which was doing so much to develop the lead industry; he had supported the charter-

"Let Laurier finish his work" is a had done all this and more, that he had nauts who had entered the internation sentiment which finds a whole-souled Mr. Smith was always to the fore in acceptance from the electors of Royal Oak, the district which gave the first majority for a Liberal candidate on the If they had accomplished all they had burst. They plunged downward with by silence the expression was not one terrific velocity for hundreds of feet. Ralph Smith held a meeting in the had done what no Conservative repre-

> (Continued on page, 5). BOWSER-GOTOH COMBINE AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

> Toronto Hears How B .C. Minister Was Responsible for Japanese Influx.

(From Monday's Daily.) speaking. The little party was without speaking in the meeting, the electors of the Oak having no sympathy tors of the Oak having no sympathy ser had with bringing Japanese into British Columbia was made by H. H. Ork, whither it will be shipped to-morrow. The envelope is torn into five morrow. The envelope is torn into five and there are also in it many

ment proposes to apply to the Shocking Double Crime During Beer Drinking Celebration

in Montreal. Montreal, Que., Oct. 12.-Two mur ders were committed last night at 31 Saint Hypolite Lane by an Italian. A youth was first shot and killed by his own father and then fired at a second man killing him instantly Before the murderer had a chance to escape he was arrested. The youth is not yet twenty years old. He is Michele Coluri. His father's name was Domeni Con-

Just before the tragedy the house was the scene of a celebration. Martelli, one of the men now dead, was the quarrel, which ended in the double

TO U. S. VISITORS

had warmly endorsed the lease, he was Tenyo-Maru from San Francisco rared programme of entertainment for the American visitors commenced as Frank Higgins, a native son, made a soon as they stepped ashore and every telling speech, in which he pointed out day of their stay in Japan will be com-

# CANADA'S GREAT CROP PRODUCTION

ESCAPE AT BERLIN

Salvation.

Berlin, Oct. 12.-Two American aeroday before 75,000 spectators from Overcome by Fumes She Suf-Schmargendorf, ascended to a height they should strike the earth, but the

looning, that they escaped with scarce-ly a scratch is almost unbelievable. Berlin, Oct. 12.—A. Holland Forbes and Augustus C. Post, the two American aerorauts who yesterday had such a narrow escape from death, when their balloon, "The Conqueror,"

York, Pa., Oct. 12.—Wm. Bennington shot and killed his wife to the committed suicide. Bennington followed his wife to church with a horse and buggy and

AND ANOTHER MAN mental store, the agricultural college, 5,000 different materials and correctly informing the many Cana-and later was entertained at the countried, but vainly. There is nothing dians and other Transcript readtry club golf links. His Excellency like wood.

CHINAMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

cars and a projecting shed.

Hoy and another Chinaman were riding on the buffers at the front of the tonic Coluri and the second victim was Francesco Martelli, tenant of the house train of cars, which were secondly div along the warf. They apparently did not know that they were standing so high up, for when they gave the signal to the engineer to, move back they did not attempt to jump down. Before the engineer could reverse the engine the Chinamen were pinned between the versed, the brakeman rushed to the aid of the victims, but when the cars were drawn off the body of the deceased fell

> crushed in and badly injured. "COLONIZATION" LECTURES.

WORLD-WIDE WEEK OF PRAYER. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 12.-The six-

WINNIPEGGERS TO COMPETE. Winnipeg. Oct. 12.-At a large mee

KING AS GODFATHER. the real issue of the campaign and elliminated a number of supposed issues. He strongly advocated the claims of Country of the reception of the strongly advocated the claims of the reception of the strongly advocated the claims of the reception of the strongly advocated the claims of the reception of the strongly advocated the claims of the reception to the strongly advocated the claims of the strongly advocated to the strongly advocated the claims of the strongly advocated to the strongly advocated the claims of the strongly advocated to the strongly advocated the claims of the st Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt.

This is the impartial estimate of

non-partisan correspondent writing

for a journal which has no interest

# MATTERS BEFORE BOARD OF TRADE

## RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

#### Question of Trade Combines Is Raised—Obstruction on Harbor Waterfront.

At the quarterly annual meeting of the board of trade held at the rooms ister of marine and fisheries to letter joint meeting of the island boards of trade be held at which the leading business men be asked to attend from towns where there are no boards of trade, to consider the question of the island's advancements by the building of railroad communication to the north line suggested.

The president announced that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had accepted the board's invitation to be banqueted upon his arrival and appointed a committee to take hold of the matter.

Andrew Wright, speaking on the matter of the advancement of Victoria city, said he understood there were several small trusts here among the rocers, druggists, butchers and coal en. He said small combines should be suppressed as they were detrimental to the growth of the city. With such high ces he said people would not come Mr. Sayward said he thought prices

vere not higher all round here than in the east. Mr. Wright said he thought the matter should be looked into.

The president, Simon Leiser, said w. L. BOND RETURNS prices were not too high and that expenses and rents were higher than five years ago. Mr. Mara-Mr. President, is there

combine here? Mr. Leiser-No sir. Mr. Mara-Are you sure?

Mr. Leiser-Yes. Mr. Mara said it would be well to clear the matter up as there was an impression a combine exists. He said that in paying a recent grocery bill he was refused his usual discount, his er saying he was forbidden to al-"Mr. president can you tell us that?"

Mr. Leiser-I don't know anything about it, but I am satisfied that it is those whom he represented have been possible, the selection of New Orleans not true. Look at the failures we had given a large concession in the state for the next convention, and the resome years ago, the grocers cannot sell of Guerrero, on the west coast.

Mr. Mara said the failures of some few years ago were the result of indis-

Mr Wright said he thought it was

well understood there was.

Mr. Sayward, suggested the board ob-Mr. Sayward, suggested the board of the tain prices from Winnipeg and compare additional water during a part of the vice commission, and added: "State them. After further discussion in which Mr. Wright pressed his point, Mr. Jacobs suggested that a committee be bers were evidently of different opin-orlbes as delightful, and a large part tens on the matter. Other members of the land is very rich. Nearly a milcompared prices of fuel, rent, and cloth-ling, with other cities and the matter of the concession. There is close upon the matter of the concession. There is close upon the matter of the concession of the conc

The council heard from Mr. Pauline ing.

"regard to the work of the city coun- By a system of irrigation it is excit now under way, saying there was pected to produce in what is now the more work being undertaken than ever before for the city's advancement.

had the city of the city's advancement off season in the south rich crops of melons, etc., to meet the northern de-A complaint that the foreshore of a mand.

resident was obstructed by logs owned | The shipping for a large part of this by millowners was heard, and the fol-lowing report from Messrs. Troup and Shuatango, to which port the produce Barnsley on the matter, read, and laid is carried by pack trains. The country

beg to bring to your notice some mat-ters connected with Victoria harbor Company's concession in which a numwhich call for regulations.

your committee the harbor master in Mexico the planting of bananas was should be given specific authority in regard to the mooring of vessels as Columbia, who had planters accustomthen complaint has been made that a ed to the work from Jamaica. certain vessel was not properly moored The outlook is very bright for the harbor master found that he had company he thinks. not authority to enforce the suitable ring of the vessel.

Rubbish in harbor-The present regulations provide that no rubbish shall be thrown into the harbor from off a vessel, but there are no restrictions a throwing rubbish into the harbor from off the wharves or foreshore. "Surface drains, etc.-The question surface drains, sewage, sawdust from mills and other refuse getting into the harbor require attention.

"Mill logs.-We understand that this reference to your committee resulted from a complaint that mill logs were obstructing the approach to the fore-shore of residential property. Similar

be in a better position to deal with the log question we recommend that all tug boats when reporting "inwards' should give full particulars of all tows of logs as to ownership and where the will take 1,500 cases of canned salmon and also 28 tons of potatoes and displayed to the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the control of the canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the colonization company arrived in the colonization company arrived in the colonization

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Toronto, Oct. 10.—A movement is on here by C. P. R. employees to form a big union, which shall include all big union which shall be all be all big union which shall be all big union which shall be all be all big union which shall be all b

mised better car service and is now building new cars for local traffic.

The Fernie relief fund had amounted to \$4,600, \$3,000 of which had been sent and the balance would be forwarded

o-day. The board still hoped to bring about the abolition of compulsory pilotage charges. The building of a steamer to take the trade between here and West ninster was being considered by the E. P. R. With this steamer plying, the president thought a large amount of trade that had been lost to the

city would be regained. The secretary was instructed to write again to the minister of marine and fisheries in regard to pilotage tariff.

In connection with this subject som little discussion took place. J. A Mara objected to the fact that no re ply had been received from the mir yesterday, Mr. Barnsley moved that a sent. He thought the attention of the minister should be called to the dis ourtesy shown.

The meeting then adjourned.

WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10.-Representa associations throughout the Dominic end. The suggestion will be acted upon will assemble at Ottawa on Monday Several members spoke on the matter and all were of the opinion that the northern passengers and freight trade was sufficient to warrant the railway unteers who served in the late war.

### ANGLO-CHINESE

**ALLIANCE RUMOR** Hongkong, Oct. 10.-It is

learned here from a reliable source that the real reason of Sir Robert Hart's recent visit to England was to bring about an alliance between China the United States and Great Britain to conserve the interests of these nations in the Far East,

# FROM MEXICAN TRIP

#### He Has Secured Large Concession From Government of Republic.

William L. Bond, of the local firm of was made for business purposes entire- lakes with the Gulf of Mexico

According to the terms of the agreement entered into with the Mexican nate credit and not the result of government, those interested with Mr. prices. He thought that if the reports Bond have full control of the immigra-tion into that district. In return for these privileges they are able to undertake larger schemes than would otherwise such thing. country. Irrigation propositions can be carried out to aid those parts where it is found necessary to provide

This will be done by the company, and Mr. Bond expects to see a large in-flux of settlers. The climate he des-

on the table:

"At the request of the council, your modern methods are being introduced."

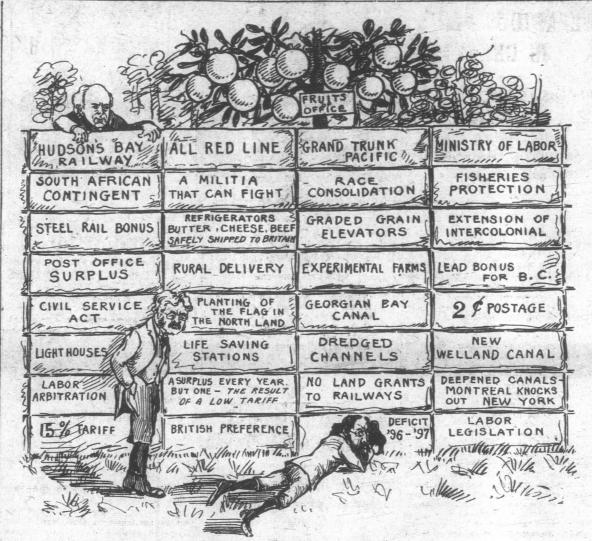
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### MARAMA TAKING

#### Carries Salmon and Vegetables From This Port-Large Passenger List.

future. Trom. Vancouver and United States should provide one of those bouts which for the fans like travelling a good way to the fans like travelling a good way to and Dixon, sparring partners, and give cupant of the vehicles would be met 'In order that the harbor master may are making the round the world trip. see. Not only will every berth be occu-

Drummond, J. Cameron and Miss D. taken out to the Strathmore district W. Hunt; for Aukland, Major Pole- to look over the company's land in that



HIS PART OF THE WALL

R. L. B.—We ought to get through that hole, Georgie. You made it.

#### CONDEMNS OPERATION OF ROADS BY COMMISSION

Theodore P. Shonts Says Transportation in New York Is Paralysed.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-The adoption of Bond & Clark, has returned from a resolutions declaring the opening of a pas and Young were unable to obtain four months' tour in Mexico. His trip deep channel connecting the great supplies in this city. ly, and while in the southern republic an imperative duty of the government, Mr. Bond put through a deal by which ately begun and completed as soon as election of the old officers were the features of the closing session yesterday of the Gulf Deep Waterways asso-

Theodore P. Shonts of New York, in an address condemned violently the operation of the railroads by commissions, "This operation," Mr. Shonts said, "is wholly un-American and in violation of the first principles of free government." Mr. Shonts then declared against the

workings of the New York public sereffect the prohibition of new enterprises and state operation of the existing railroads. What is the result? ing, with other cities and the matter in the concession. There is close upon that area of arable land and another large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of large section that lends itself to grazing as a member of the board of governors.

# TINY LITTLE TRIFLES

# Easy Mark He Expected.

Driver Miller, of Vancouver, who thought Merryfield would be an easy mark, has now changed his mind about the ability of the local man, and yes-terday wrote Merryfield's manager that the terms under which it was proposed to put on the bout were altogether too OUT FULL CARGO quarrel with the terms between himself and Merryfield except as to weight. He says he will not get down below 135 but as Merryfield stated that weight would suit him if the match was brought off, Miller has no kick coming

"Upper harbor.—Inasmuch as the traffic in the upper harbor is rapidly increasing the deepening and straightening of the channel between the railway and Point Ellice bridges has become a work of pressing necessity."

The president's report for the quarter was read. It included information.

In mon and also 28 tons of potatoes and onlons for Suva. From Vancouver she in the city yesterday with a large party, numbering about 56 people, from the Dakotas and Minnesota, mostly German farmers. An additional Pull-booked here: For Sydney, H. A. Shore and wife, Miss A. M. C. Hore, H. R. Hore, H. N. Baker, A. W. Dods, D. Drummond, J. Cameron and Miss D. taken out to the Strathmore district.

In the matter of getting a match for his lad, and is now after Packy Mc-his lad, and is now after

#### STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG: 13 DROWN

Hamburg, Oct. 9.—The steamers Pretoria and Nipponia have been in collision in the fog off Scheveningen. Thirteen of the Nipponia's crew including the captain, were drown. The Pre-toria was not damaged. The Pretoria belongs to the Hamburg-American line and is under the command of Capt, Schrotter, She left New York on Sept. 26th for Hamburg. The Nipponia is owned in Stettin.

## LORD MILNER TO BE HONDRED AT TORONTO

#### University Will Confer Degrees on Pro-consul and Lord Roberts.

Toronto Ont. Oct. 10.-At a meeting of the University of Toronto senate looking. From the manner in which the last night, directed to confer on Lord bodies were bound together and the Milner the degree of L. L. D., it was fact that money and jewellery on their stated that Lord Milner has accepted the offer of the degree and will be in Toronto on October 21st, when a special committed suicide, convocation will be held for the pur-

turn to England owing to liness, after tercenteniary celebration at Quebec, seeing the trouble at a distance, Local mittee. The appeal reads as follows: officials refuse to discuss the affair. "The legitimate expenses of the Rebeen in communication with Lord The U. S. fishermen were poaching. Roberts to learn his wishes, and it has finally been decided to confer the degree "in absentia" at a special convocation on October 21st. The prevailing motive which prompted the joint ceremony was that Lords Roberts and minds of the people of Canada with Detectives Armed to Teeth Cir-

#### OWEN MORAN AFTER PACKY M'FARLAND

### sim to suit him. His letter does not Vaudeville Stage Holds Nelson From Ring Till February.

there. He, however, picks up the usual old excuse on the matter of division be-Passenger List.

| Continue of the matter of division between the promoters and the menth themselves. The Victoria West Athletic Club, who were handling the match, is now followed with another from Chicago, which states that no match, offered a fair and in some respects a generous arrangement, so that Miller's second kick makes the matter look more like a backing down than between the small boy and the champion lightweight will take place in the near future owing to Nelson have bettien the promoters and the menthy and after Battling Nelson for a match, is now followed with another from Chicago, which states that no match between the small boy and the champion lightweight will take place in the near future owing to Nelson have been the promoters and the menthy and the size of the big garage in sixty-second street and eight avenue. As the cabs swept down the avenue word was passed along from point to point that the champion lightweight will take place in the near future owing to Nelson have along the promoters and the menthy and the size of the big garage in sixty-second street match, is now followed with another from Chicago, which states that no match between the small boy and the champion lightweight will take place in the near future owing to Nelson have a promoter of the big garage in sixty-second street and eight avenue. As the cabs swept down the avenue word was passed and the size of the big garage in sixty-second street and eight avenue. As the cabs swept down the avenue word was passed along from point to point that the near future owing to Nelson have a promoter of the big garage in sixty-second street and eight avenue. As the cabs swept down the avenue word was passed and the size of the big garage in sixty-second street and eight avenue. As the cabs swept down the avenue word was passed and the size of the big garage in sixty-second street and eight avenue. As the cabs swept down the avenue word was passed and the size of the big garage in sixty-second street and eight avenue. As the cabs swept down exhibitions. He ends his present sea- with the hardest kind of opposition son in Chicago on Sunday and then will go to Mexico for a week, after which he returns on the vaudeville on the part of any strike sympathizers Calgary, Oct. 10.-The private car circuit from Chicago again. Moran's manager is; however, not idle the red taxicabs. mon and also 28 tons of potatoes and rigation Colonization company arrived in the matter of getting a match for

# EMPLOYEES TO ORGANIZE.

and Mr. Smith that they would urge a mail subsidy for a double daily service between here and Wellington.

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# **BOUND TOGETHER IN** EMBRACE OF DEATH

#### Bodies of Man and Woman Found Floating in Jamaica Bay.

New York, Oct. 10 .- A tragic mystery came to light to-day when the bodies of a well-dressed man and woman, Last season the pack was a fair one, bound securely together with wire, but the prices were higher than usual. were found floating in Jamaica bay. The bodies have not yet been identified. They were found by two fishermen. Their little motor boat bumped into ago. Till these are gone, the wholethem as they were crossing the bay. Both victims had their valuables intact. tent from factories, from which the The woman's chatelaine bag was even report comes that shipping is a trifle wired to her wrist, but there was nothing in the possession of either one to and corn this year, due to heavy crops. aid the police in identification,

The bodies are believed to have been keen from the seller's standpoint. in the water about six hours. The man was apparently 45 years old: he was six feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds. bodies were bound together and the bodies had not been taken, the police ced that Mrs. Russell Sage had contri

### FIGHT ON THE BOUNDARY.

Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., Oct. 10.-A Mr. Woodruff said. E. S. Conway, Chicago, New Orleans had no opposition for the next convention.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 10.—A fight with rifles between American fishermen and Canadian officials is said to have been fought on Lake Suvented from doing so by his sudden revented from doing so by his sudden return to England owing to illness, after Thursday. Boats arriving here tell of seeing the trouble at a distance. Local Mr. Woodruff said.

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An appeal for contributions to the Republican national campaign fund of \$50 to each to 1,000 business men, was issued yesterday by George R. Sheldon, treations of the Republican national composition for the next convenience.

MILLER KICKING AT

# FRIGHTEN STRIKERS generally."

# cle About Among New York's Traffic.

New York, Oct. 9 .- A ruse by which the management of the New York Taxicab Company hopes to stop the striking chaffeurs so that there will be no further interference with the movements of the vehicles in the streets was apparent to-day. About half an hour Detroit Took Lead in Seventh before noon six cabs each occupied by two faultlessly dressed men, rolled out It is believed that these armed de coys will cause considerable hesitation in interfering with the movement of

cusing three men in an Eighth avenue

HIGHWAY MURDER.

Police Probing Mystery Surrounding Death of Young And Handsome Girl,

Wadsworth, N. H. Oct. 10.-With un isual energy the police authorities are ndeavoring to unravel the mystery of the murder of Ora Lee 21 years old, a handsome factory girl, whose body, pierced by two bullets, was found early yesterday on the road between Wads worth and the hamlet of Gayhook.1 A suspect, Guy Razor, denies all knowledge of the tragedy and it is believed he is innocent. The young woman was found by Charles Razor, a cousin of Guy Razor, on the highway in the early morning. The principal clue that leads o the detention of Guy Razor is the fact that along the road evidently traveled by the murderer are plainly seen the traces of a horse with a missing

An examination of the stables a the Razor home discloses the fact that one of Guy Razor's horses has a shoe missing from one of its front feet. Razor, when arrested, refused to offer any explanation of the case. He de-clares he can prove an alibi, Another police theory is that a rival for the affections of Miss Lee may have shot the girl on learning of her ap proaching marriage to Razor,

#### TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS ALL ALONG THE LINE

Montreal, Que., Oct. 10.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was given a very enthusiastic reception at St. Henedine, Dorchester county, yesterday, some 5,000 electors being present to greet him.

# CANNING CONCERNS WILL HAVE BAD YEAR

#### Wholesalers Have Large Supplies on Hand Since Last Season.

(Special to the Times) Pictou, Ont., Oct. 10 .- There will b little money in canned goods this year, U. S. Consul General to Mexico Ex-This is the opinion of the member one of the largest independent canning

concerns in the country. The trouble arises from two sources. There was not, as a rule, so keen a demand on wholesale houses, and wholesalers in many instances have considerable stock on hand from a year ers are not buying to the same exquieter.

There was a big pack of tomatoe The demand, however, is no

### CARNEGIE'S LATEST GIFT.

The woman apparently was about 35 drew Carnegie has contributed \$50,000 years of age, and exceptionally good to the campaign fund of the Republican New York, Oct. 9 .- The fact that An-Woodruff, Mr. Woodruff also announ buted \$1,000' to the same fund. The chairman said that he was informed of these contributions by General Stewart L. Woodford. There have been no other large contributions from individuals.

publican national campaign are neces sarily large. Under the law, corporations may not contribute, and we there fore ask individuals to contribute more

### BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 10.-The body the cow catcher of the local of Ida McKinney, aged 24, a prominent young woman of this town, was found in the river ten miles from here yesterday by a searching party. She disappeared last Wednesday, and is thought to have committed suicide.

### CHICAGO WINS IN

FIRST OF SERIES

# But Cubs Came Back Strong.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.-Chicago Steamer Marama, which sails to-day complaints have reached your committee from the owners of wharves and enterprises in the upper harbor. We are informed that the harbor master has recently received authority which the passengers are going has recently received authority which the upper harbor master has recently received authority which the passengers are going has recently received authority which the passengers are going has recently received authority which the passengers are going has now signed on the passengers are going from this city, but the majority are two men are evenly matched and agers for engagements to run until representations. The statement given out from Chicago is that Nelson has now signed on with theatrical managers for engagements to run until representations. The score was as follows:

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22.00 on Ground. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 .- (Earlier.) -The Chicago Cubs, who arrived from New York yesterday, appeared at Bennett park early this afternoon and presented their regular line-up for the first game in the world's series. Ed. Ruelbach was selected h Captain Chance to oppose the Tigers

and Manager Jennings announced Killian as his choice of pitchers. There were bets offered of 2 to 1 that the Cubs would win the series. resort of insulting a young woman. He was attacked in the street and in the now seated in the park, and the

ter three runs had been made.

# HUNDREDS LEFT OFF VOTERS LIST

## INFAMOUS PROCEEDING BY MANITOBA MACHINE

#### Liberals Are Disenfranchised by Machinations of Messrs. Roblin and Rogers.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10 .- The "thin red ine" outrage, even were half of the Conservative charges in that infamous election cry true, was a mere bagatelle compared with the outrage which has been perpetrated on Liberal electors by the Roblin-Rogers party machine.

A scrutiny of the list shows that hundreds of names, which were properly put on the list have been deliberately left off in the printing.

There seems to be no recourse for those who have been disenfranchised. The government simply pleads "a printer's error," but it seems strange that the carelessness should have occured only with Liberal names, and that hundreds should have been left off the list.

#### MISTAKEN FOR BEAR.

Ladysmith Man Shot by Companion While Out Hunting.

Nanaimo, Oct 10 .- Chas Henderson, of Ladysmith, is in hospital here as the result of being shot in mistake for a bear by a companion named Gib Wan-ley. The accident occurred yesterday near Quancum. The ball entered the right thigh and passed clear through the body passing in the left side and tearing the two lower ribs in its eart, He will recover.

#### DIES SUDDENLY IN TRAIN.

pires at Monterey.

Monterey, Mexico, Oct. 10.—Benjamin H. Bidgley, United States consul general to Mexico, died suddenly about midnight last night in the Mexican City Pullman, while waiting for the Mexico City train. Consul General Bidgley arrived here on the local train rom Laredo and stopped over to take the Pullman for the capital. He was accompanied by his wife and mother.

### TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Spokane, Oct. 10.—Two men were killed in the wreck of a passenger train near Follerm, Mont., on the Shel-by Junction branch of the Great Northern, vesterday. Meager details received ere state that the engine went into the river and a fireman and a watch. man were killed. One of the dead is named Ranspeck. The name of the other could not be learned.

### THE FINAL KNOCK OUT.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10 .- R. Baker, aged 62, a noted pugilist, was run over and killed by a train here or Thursday night. Baker fought Jim Jeffries to a standstill for eight rounds on May 19, 1898, at San those who saw the fight said that Jef-

### FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN.

Lyons, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Willis I. Norton, a farmer, son of Luther M. Nor-ton, formerly judge and surrogate of Wayne county, was struck and killed by a New York Central Railway train this city last night. The engineer knew nothing of the fatality until be discovered Mr Norton's body on Norton was 43 years of age.

### NEW LORD PRIVY SEAL

London, Oct. 10 .- The Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Seal, has resigned owing to his advanced age. The Ear of Crewe succeeds to the office, and in addition will retain the portfolio of Secretary of State for the Colonies.

### TAFT WIPED OUT.

Manila Oct. 10.-Reports from the provinces show that the typhoon which evalled last Sunday inflicted considerable damage. The new town of Taft, on the island of Samar, is said to have been completely destroyed.

#### Calgary, Oct. 10.-Returns from the reight office here show that 105 cars of

GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

grain passed through here during the last seven days. BORDEN AT SUDBURY. Sudbury, Ont., Oct. 9,-R. L. Borden Conservative leader, addressed a large meeting in the rink here last night.

Every seat was taken and many per-

ARMADA SAILS FOR JAPAN. Manila Oct. 10.-The United States Atlantic battleship fleet sailed yester-

## day for Japan.

KING IN AUTO ACCIDENT. Placentia, Spain, Oct. 10.-The Span sh Royal auto was ditched here yes terday as the result of a tire bursting. King Alfonso was uninjured, but two

### BRITISH CABINET RUMOR.

British cabinet is about to resign

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The most important question voted on outside the governorship was that of the voting qualification in the state. The returns indicate that the amendment to the

constitution passed by the legislature has been approved. This amendment makes a property-owning qualification for all

STORM WESTMINSTER

London, Oct. 9.-The suffra-

cettes have issued an appeal to

the public to help them rush the

House of Commons when it meets on October 13. The leader

of the suffragettes, Mrs. Drummond, says that they ask the aid of 50,000 persons in storming

CREW ABANDONS VESSEL

Survivors Tossed About in 16-

Foot Craft for Four Pays

and Nights.

logged vessel and passing four days

ocean, Capt. C. F. Hines and the crew

of seven men of the Baltimore schoone

John A. Matheson, were brought into

this port to-day on the steamer Sem

nole, returning from San Domingo.

Capt. Hines, in telling his story of

the disaster, said that on Sept. 10th the

schooner ran into a hurricane, which

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ON MINING IN B.C.

FOR OLD LAND CAPITAL

John Ashworth to Recommend

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Spain, Oct. 10.-The Spanauto was ditched here yesthe result of a tire bursting. nso was uninjured, but two es were badly bruised.

SH CABINET RUMOR.

Oct. 10.-There is absoluteh in the reports circulated resterday afternoon that the binet is about to resign.

# BRYAN SPEAKS ON WATERWAYS

DEMOCRAT'S ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING AT CHICAGO

J. J. Hill in Letter to Association Defines Attitude of Railways.

Lakes-to-the-Gulf deep waterways association was attended yesterday by as great and enthusiastic an audience gation will be continued at Quebec, St. Taft, on the opening day. William J. Bryan was the magnet of the second that the inquiry would be completed by session, and his appearance on the Christmas.

Justice Cassell expressed the opinion hour of the present campaign, too late for refutation, was the grave charge made last night by the Hon, G. P. Graplatform and introduction by David R. Francis of St. Louis was the signal for a tumult that forced the Dem-R. Francis of St. Louis was the sigocratic candidate to bow repeatedly and wait many minutes before deliver-

Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the national conservation commission, later delivered an address on "Waterways WISE ADMINISTRATION and the Conservation movement. After the roll of states had been called and ten minute addresses livered by many delegates, the session adjourned and the delegates pre-pared for the great auto ride in which line. Mr. Taft left early for Cincinnati. at the convention addressed Evanston

ing the first sentences of his speech,

students on the Northwestern University campus in the afternoon, A letter from J. J. Hill was read by Congressman Rainey, of Illinois. Mr. Congressman Rainey, of Illinois, Mir.
Rainey declared that the assertion that the railroad interests are hostile to the development of the country's waterways is one of many country's waterways is one of many ance in the fighting line of the Grand others, so desperate is the opposition of the statements before election day. This I submit to you as a plot to beware of. There may be others, so desperate is the opposition of the statements before election day. This I submit to you as a plot to beware of. There may be others, so desperate is the opposition cheap slanders by which a political campaign against railroad interests the fact that the relation of railroad showing all his old time alertness of and water transportation is one of harmind and vigor the Minister of Trade

waterways as competitors of railway times, and said that up to this time the river has been unable to compete with to which Canada has been raised by the which Canada has been raised by the responsed the raised by the raised b the country should not only be permitted but encouraged in the following the encouraging capital to the encouraging capital to the encouraging capital to the is confident the depression will soon the encouraging capital to the encouragin of scaring it away by hostile and unjust legislation; and second, by a com-prehensive and national system of

waterway improvements,
"There is no other way now, nor will there ever be, by which the business

of the country can be done." The speaker complained of what he termed the restriction by legislation of the legimate powers and profits of rail-road enterprise, which he said has not only checked investment but brought about a year ago a business reaction from which the country is still suffering, while the multitude of hostile laws, increasing expenses and cutting down omes of railroads, make this year's showing the worst since the year of ational disaster. Mr. Hill declared that the future of the waterways is asas a helper of the railroads.

NEW BISHOP CHOSEN

Rev. Clement Hoyler, Pastor of Brueder-feld Moravian Church, Alta., Elevated to Office.

Rev. Clement Hoyler, of Bruederfeld Moravian church, near Strathcona, Alberta, has just been elevated to the high dignity of a bishop with charge of the entire western Canadian field for his church. Bishop Hoyler was in Winnipeg recently, returning from the quintennial ession of the provincial synod of the United States and Canada, which was held in Lititz, Pennsylvania.

The members present numbered about 170, who came from all parts of North America. Three new bishops were chosen. Rev. Dr. Leibert, who visited the little Moravian settlements at Brueler-feld and Bruederheim, Alberta, some thirfeld and Bruederheim, Alberta, some thirteen years ago, and whose favorable report of the country did much to establish the mission and lay the foundation of its future growth, was elected for the eastern section. He is stationed in the city of New York. Another bishop was chosen who will have jurisdiction chiefly in the western states. He is Rev. Carl A. Mueller, of Watertown, Wisconsin.

Western Canada has the honor of the third appointment, Rev. Clement Hoyler

third appointment, Rev. Clement Hoyler having been chosen bishop for the Cana-dian branch of the church. For the pre-sent he will remain in charge of his congregation at Bruederfeld, or rather three congregations, owing to the lack of a sufficient number of ministers to supply the fields, but his new duties will involve more travelling than he has had in the

J. L. CARD GROUNDED

Vessel is Not Thought to Be Damaged-Expected to Float This

The J. L. Card, under charter to Leeming Bros., of this city, grounded near Trial Island early this morning in the fog which was prevailing at the time. She is resting easily and is expected to float off at high water this fternoon. It is not expected that any damage has been sustained by the ves-

DIES FROM LOCKJAW.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 9 .- S. J. Lotridge, a Stoney Creek coal merchant, great agony this morning lockjaw caused by an injury to his thumb while alighting from a street car last Saturday.

MISSOURI KANSAS DIVIDEND.

Parsons, Kas., Oct. 9.-The board of ectors of the Missouri, Kansas and exas Railway Company at a special meeting here yesterday, declared the Ottawa, Oct. 9.—Hon. Charles F. imprisonment for destroying railway regular semi-annual dividend of two Murphy was sworn in as secretary of property. The appeal was for a reducper cent, wn the preferred stock. I state to-day.

Will Be Resumed in New York Next Tuesday-To Finish by Christmas

Montreal, Que., Oct. 9.—The inquiry into the affairs of the marine department was adjourned here this afteroon, The investigation will be resumed in New York next Tuesday when members of the firms, Brock & Company, the Safety Car & Heating Company, the Submarine Signal Com-pany and the Mirwin Company, will be examined in connection with transactions with the department. Justice Clever U. S. Journalists En-Cassell and Mr. Watson, chief counsel for the department, expressed the opinion that on the evidence given yester-day by Mr. Mirwin there had been a lack of discipline on the part of some Chicago, Oct. 9.—The session of the one, and it is for the purpose of finding out the responsible party that the investigation has been transferred to

# CANADA HOLDS

OF HER RESOURCES

dresses Keenly Enthusiastic Meeting in Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—The political ance in the fighting line of the Grand Old Roman of the Liberal party, Sir in their campaign of 'pure and honest' has been promoted in the past. Said Richard Cartwright, Full of years but politics."

New "I am glad to emphasize right here young in spirit, physically crippled, but showing all his old time alertness of MANY STRIKERS HAVE nony, helpfulness and co-operation."

Mr. Hill cited the failure of certain

and Commerce held as under a spell an audience which packed the Association and audience which packed the Association is a spell and audience which packed the Association is a spell and audience which packed the Association is a spell and a

river has been unable to compete with the railroad, notwithstanding its lower charges, because of the rapidity and certainty with which the latter carries and delivers freight. He continued: "I have for years been urging that the building up of transportation machinery commensurate with the growth of the position to which Canada has been raised by Sir Wilfrid Laurier which aroused the keenest enthusiasm. While it was true Canada was suffering from the effects of a temporary check, due to financial stringency, and caution and economy would be necessary for a time, thanks ery commensurate with the growth of the country should not only be perion resources the country had been so ion resources the country had been so

> SMUGGLED CHINESE CAPTURED. Bellingham, Wn., Oct. S. School and S. Schoo Bellingham. Wn., Oct. 9.-Seven tured on the outskirts of Clear Brook on Wednesday by W. C. Chattin, a fargration officials are now holding the

inspector from Seattle. 10 YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY

Ottawa, Oct., 9.-Paulo Nicola was entenced to-day to ten years in the penitentiary for attempting to murder his sweetheart, Marie Lefebre, near

MONTREAL-VANCOUVER.

Montreal Oct. 9.-It was stated to-day by the C.P.R. authorities that owing to the continued heavy passenger traffic the continued heavy passenger traffic conrad, residents of the Eastern Passthe double daily transcontinental serage, a fishing village at the entrance would be continued for the present.

YORK LOAN REALTY.

worth has been sold. CIVIC ENTERPRISE

Toronto, Oct. 9.—The board of control has decided to make a bid for the Union stockvards, for which they & Co., Chicago, have already made

Premier Reviews Work of Lib- widower and lived with his daughter. eral Government Before Electors of Megantic.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 9.—Sir Wilfrid electors of Megantic, Drummond and Arthabaska yesterday afternoon. It is estimated that about eight thousand persons were present. Sir Wilfrid appealed to the elector to support the regularly nominated Liberal candidate in both Megantic and Drummond, and Arthabaska. The rest of his speech was devoted to a general review of the Liberal government's

COAL OIL EXPLOSION.

work.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Gravenstein, a young Polish woman residing

FRACTURES HIS SKULL. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.-H. J. Harring-

ton, a young man from Malvern, jump n a moving electric car last night and fractured his skull. His condition is

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE, enced at Port William to nine months' and to form a Canadian association, surprise be found a fly, which he idender imprisonment for destroying railway They have also decided to join the lifted as the one the salmon took away neediately send out certificates for

MARINE DEPARTMENT INQUIRY. NEFARIOUS PLOT

Supporter of Bryan Elected as Governo by Large Majority IS UNEARTHED Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9.-Returns from the state election indicate that Joseph M Brown has carried the state for governor

HAVE DESCENDED

-- gaged to Villify G. T. P.

DEPTHS TO WHICH TORIES

Guelph, Onc., Oct. 9.—That leading workers of the Conservatives in the as that which listened to William H. John, Halifax, Toronto and again at tack on the G. T. P. and on several Ottawa.

Justice Cassell expressed the opinion hour of the present campaign, too late

> After referring to the Tory plot of the last election, Mr. Graham said: "I charge the leaders of the present Conservative campaign with initiating in a lesser degree an outrageous attempt to steal the country. They have engaged, and are paying clever journalists (not Canadian), to introduce certain United Canadian), to introduce certain United States campaign methods into Canada, AWRUL PERIL IN and under an arrangement with them have had prepared a copy for a booklet in which is contained nefarious charges concerning the construction of the G. T. P., as well as some men connected with it. That copy has been put in type, is now standing in the city of Toronto ready for printing; the proof has been submitted to and read by certain Conservative leaders, and approved of by them on behalf of the party "The pamphlets are to be circulated throughout the country at a time when the plotters consider it is too late to

RETURNED TO WORK

Pay According to Their Classification.

Winnipeg, Oct. 9 .- The following imman Hungerford. "It has been decided that all the men returning to work shall recieve the minimum of pay or conding to the con that all the men returning to work shall recieve the minimum of pay according to their classification. Jacob Hillis is to be the leading to the classification of the classification of the classification of the classification. Hillis, is to be the leading hand in the coach shop. All are to govern them-

mer, who acted on instructions from the immigration office in Sumas. The immi-

Orientals awaiting the arrival of an FISHERMAN DROWNS IN SIGHT OF HIS WIFE running high. For four days and nights the little craft was tossed

> Two Lives Lost When Boat Swamps in Breakers Off Halifax Harbor.

Halifax, Oct. 9.—James Nagle and C. BRITISH EXPERT and Vancouver of Halifax harbor, lost their lives while returning from the government works at McNab's island yesterday evening their homes on the opposite shore in a small fishing boat. When near the WILL BE GREAT CENTRE Toronto, Oct. 9.—Since the National Trust Company has put the York Loan real estate on the market nearly \$540,000 their cottages, they ran on a reef, the hoat swamped in the breakers and the boat swamped in the breakers and the six occupants were thrown in the water. Conrad and Nagle were unable to swim, sank almost immediately and were drowned

Nagle's wife, who was standing on understand the shore, noticed the accident and lready made summoned assistance. Hundreds of boats were soon on the scene, and res cued the four men in an exhausted condition. Two of the men have not yet regained consciousness and grave doubts HEAR SIR WILFRID are entertained for their recovery. wife and two children, the younger of firm of Ashworth & Morris, civil and whom is 8 years old. Conrad was a mining engineers, of that city is on a murder.

> WALKEM SENTENCED TO NINE MONTHS

Laurier addressed a large meeting of Vancouver Man Found Guilty on One Count-End of Notorious Trial.

> overing'a period of nearly five months, guilty on the second count in the impressed me, and those who were with charge against him in the Blanche me, on the excursion through the vari-Bond case, the second count being that ous mining centres was the magnifi-of supplying noxious drugs. Judge cent opening for British capital, This Lampman this morning sentenced him to nine months.
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> was the view generally expressed."
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> "I spent months in B. C., visiting Victo nine months.

Upon the first count, that of wrongon Dufferin street, put coal oil on the fire this morning resulting in an explosion which will probably result in the woman's death from severe burns.

Upon the first count, that of wiong lay counselling the girl, at Nanaimo, and the Trail smelter looking for investments, any of which I shall recommend as being good for many millions of pounds." Joseph Martin, K. C., asked for a reserved case on the latter, but this was refused. No appeal will probably be taken.

APPEAL IS DISMISSED.

tion in the sentence.

GUGGENHEIMS TO INVEST IN B. C.

by a plurality of between sixty and eighty thousand. Mr. Brown's only opponent was Yancey Carter, who ran on the In-dependence party ticket. Brown ran as a SEEK PROPERTIES IN KAMLOOPS DISTRICT

> Offer Made for Famous Python Group-May Erect Smelter.

Kamloops, Oct. 9.—The Guggenheims will likely purchase a controlling interest in some of the more prominent mining properties in the Kamloops district which are regarded as amongst the richest in the province, J. F. Young, agent for the Guggenheims, has been going over the properties, and regards some of them as excellent investments, to the bushel. including the Iron Mask, Evening Star

ed. If the deal is completed it is not unlikely that the Guggenheims will erect

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN.

STORM SWEPT SEA Eugene Debs Propogates His "All Red"

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.-Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate of the Socialist party, wound up his campaign in New England, on his "Red Special" yeserday at a mass meeting in the local eatre, at which hundreds were turned away at the doors, although an admission fee was charged. The meeting was preceded by a street parade, in which several hundred men and women with sticks and red fire and red banners marched to band music, in which the "Marseillaise" was the favorite air. A New York, Oct. 9.—After having abandoned their dismasted and water-

in an open boat in a storm-swept EARL GREY CARRIES PACK OVER MOUNTAIN

> Governor General and Party Have Perilous Time in Wilds of B. C.

blew with terrific violence from the northeast, veering around to the south-Cranbrook, B. C., Oct. 9.-Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, has arrived at Cranbrook from Windemere. Nelson on herseback where they were After this Earl Grey and his party and on the fourth day of the hurri-cane the captain decided to abandon took the pack on their backs and made his vessel. Fortunately there was a 16-foot boat in the vessel's cargo and this was equipped with provisions and in a motor car after having suffered much hardship. With great difficulty the eight men

managed to get away. The gale had begun to abate but the sea was still WAS ACT OF REVENGE

> Filipinos Waylay and Kill an American and Two Spaniards.

Trotter was a contractor and land ownr and had had trouble with a Filipino who led the party which killed Rendell.

Brotter and his companions The Filipinos assert that Trotter and his companions were the aggressors, but American neighbors say that the murder was deliberately plotted by the Filipinos who waylaid the party and provoked a quarrel. They further claim that the Filipino official are indisposed to properly investigate the crime and eral days, but no serious results are anprosecute the murders and they have, ticipated. Sir John is in his 82nd year. Winnipeg, Oct. 9.-John Ashworth, therefore, sent a report to Manila with president of the Manchester Geological a petition to Governor Smith to cause Nagle was married and leaves a young and Mining Society and head of the a special investigation of the case to be made. The American and Spanish residents are strongly incensed over the

> METHODS TO CHECK CHEAP POWER POLICY

pecially in mining, in which he had Movement to Consolidate Rival Electrical Interests in Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.-The local elecin every way be greatly improved.," Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—The local elec-said Mr. Ashworth. "My own opinion is Vancouver, Oct. 9.—After three trials, that B. C., will become in the near future a great mining centre for British dent Mackenzie, of the S. C. N. R., was movement appears to be one to consoliilton, with the object of presenting a 000 suffering thereby. united front against the Ontario government's cheap power policy.

> TWICE-HOOKED SALMON A strange angling incident occurred work overtime. ecently on Coppal Lake, Waterville

It appears that Mr. White-Thompson was sishing from a boat, when he hook-lady Superintendents of Hospitals in ed a salmon, which broke away after Ottawa, Oct. 9.—The lady superintendents of the hospitals of Canada how in session here have decided to affiliate all local and provincial units afterwards and with the safety land-department as soon as the necessary authority can be obtained by order-incouncil, which will be put through at affiliate all local and provincial units afterwards and states and stat National Council of women. They two deve previously, firmly attached lands to be given to veterans as applied to the fish's mouth,

WINNIPEP REALTY DEAL

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.-The biggest real estate sale in two years was closed today when the Bank of Montreal bought the Canada Permanent block at the corner of Portage avenue and Main street for two hundred thousand dolars on which the financial institution will erect a magnificent structure.

TORONTO'S "BUFFALO BILL."

Toronto, Oct. 9.-Harold Harford, who has been living in a tent on the island in Vessels Pay at Least Twenty true Buffalo Bill style for some months prison. Harford, who is a powerfully built young chap, over six feet in height, when arrested was armed with a revolver and cartridge belt, while a flowing set of artificial whiskers and a pair of glasses completed the disguise end of his butfit. He is believed to have been con-cerned in a recent porch-climbing case.

BIG OAT YIELD.

Calgary Oct 9-Reports from Innisfail say some of the farms in that vicinity are yielding from 60 to 70 bushels of oats to the acre, the grain weighing 56 pounds

The owners of the famous Python Group were offered \$50,000 for their properties by Mr. Young but the IS SUSTAINED

> DECISION GIVEN BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE

> > Application to Quash Conviction in Rendell Case Is Refused.

closing of billard rooms, pool rooms and the following list of dues substituted various other places of amusement has been declared within the power of the municality to pass and the places de-A scribed must remain closed on Sunday. squad of police officers was necessary at The civic by-law to that effect was dethe city council to pass by Chief Justice Hunter this morning. At the same time the conviction obtained against Fred B. Rendell on July 28th, for keeping his pool-room open on a Sunday was con-

R. C. Lowe, who appeared for Rendell in support of his application for an order quashing the by-law, argued that the council had no power to prevent pool rooms remaining open on Sunday. He held that as the statute gave specific power to close saloons and barbar shops on that day it followed that in regard to other places it had only a general power to regulate them and he quoted decisions as to the effect of general and specific powers to show that unless specially authorized to order After leaving Argenta, the party travelled to near the summit of Mount power to do so. The chief justice was against him on this point, however, and

stopped by snow-storms and landslides. did not ask to hear W. J. Taylor, K. C., for the city.
Mr. Lowe then raised the point that a perilous trip over the mountain on the charge did not disclose any offence. They were brought to Cranbrook The by-law said that poolrooms "shall coasting trade between San Francisco and Lynn Canal inclusive, the rate shall close at twe.ve o'clock midnight and remain closed until six o'clock a.m. and on Monday." This he held to mean that these places should close between midnight and six in the morning every

lay, including Sundays. His lordship was against him on this the wording was ambiguous. The maniest intent of the bylaw was, he considered, that the closing hours should be as stated on week-days and all day

n Sunday "It is singular the number of civic by-laws that are full of slip-shod English," he remarked, "Every by-law that has come before the courts has con-Manila, Oct. 9.—C. H. Trotter, an tained clauses that have been suscep-American, and Vincento Tolemo and tible, apart from the context, of being

Jose Canayan, Spaniards, were killed read two ways."

Mr. Lowe was equally unsuccessful in last Wednesday near Lubaon in the his contention that the charge containprovince of Pampagna by a party of ed a duplication of offences keeping a Filipinos. The men were murdered with pool room and a billard room, and that bolos and their bodies were mutilated. it was for keeping open instead of 'omitting to close and keep closed." The city was granted costs as against

SIR JOHN CARLING INJURED. London, Ont., Oct. 9 .- Sir John Carling going to bed he was overcome with dizziness and fell, striking his head heavily. He will be confined to his house for sev-

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 9.—Delegates from all parts of Canada are arriving here to attend the three-day convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. By to-day

WANT MINISTER OF

400 delegates are expected to be here.

Suggestion for Solution of Unemployed Problem-1,500,-000 Out-of-works.

London, Oct. 9.—The General Federa- harbors of Victoria and Esquimalt George Alexander Walkem was found capital, at all events it should be. What working for the acquisition of the To- tion of the Trades Unions has issued a ronto Electric Light Company. The manifesto declaring that there are 1,-500,000 unemployed in the United King-

> The federation recommends the creation of a minster of labor and a permanent unemployed board and that all members of the labor union refuse to

VOLUNTEER LAND GRANTS.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 9.-Warrants for some play, taking the fly with it. Two days aftedwards Mr. White-Thompson land grants will be issued by the Militla

PILOTAGE FEES ARE REDUCED

NEW SCHEDULE IS PUT INTO EFFECT

Per Cent. Less Than Formerly.

The pilotage rates have been re duced for this port and a new schedule of charges made which will materially affect the shipping interests of the coast. Not only is there a discount of twenty per cent allowed on almost all regular steamers, but a change in the method of collecting will make some of the reductions approach thirty

The new method provides that for vessels under 3,500 tons net the basis of collection will be partly on tonnage and partly on draught instead of on draught alone as heretofore. This will affect almost all the steamers coming to this port, including the Empress liners. The reduction has been made possible through the fact that four pilots are at present doing the work formerly done by five, and behind it also is a desire on the part of the pilots to reduce the rates as much as pos-

The question of pilotage has given a good deal of concern to all interested for a long time. After full cossidera tion the local pilotage authority, with the sanction of the department of The city by-law calling for the marine and fisheries, has authorized

for those previously in force:
(a) Vessels bound to other ports and coming to an anchor in Royal Roads. the pilotage shall be free, except the The civic by-law to that effect was de-clared good and within the power of pilotage according to the following From inside or north of Race Rocks to Royal Bay or vice versa, 50 per cent the prescribed rates under Claus (b), Sec. 18.

From Beechy Head to Roya, Roads or vice versa, \$1.00 per foot. From Pillar Point to Royal Roads or vice versa \$3.00 per foot.

From Cape Flattery to Royal Roads vice versa, \$6.00 per foot. (b) For vessels entering into or clearing from the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt, the rates of pilotage shall be as follows:

(1) For regular ocean steamers, 50 cents per foot draught of water and 1/2 cent per net registered ton up to a maximum of 3,500 tons on the inward voyage subject to a discount of 20 per cent., and 50 per cent. of the above rates on the outward voyage, (2) For irregular ocean steamers, \$1.00 per foot draught of water and % cent per net registered ton.

(3) For regular steamers in the

be the same as for regular ocean steamers, as rated in Clause 1. (4) For vessels under sail; \$2.00 per foot draught of water and 1 cent per net registered ton.
(5) For sailing vessels in tow, \$1.50

His lordship was against him on this point also although he admitted that per foot draught of water and 1 cent per net registered ton. (6) For all vessels entering into or clearing from William's Head quaran-tine station, the rates shall be 50 per cent, of the prescribed rates of any class of vessel for Victoria and Esquimalt, subject to exemptions in Sec. 17, Clause 7; provided, however, that all coasters between San Francisco and Lynn Canal inclusive when compelled by special instructions from the Do-minion government to call at William's Head quarantine station, shall be exempt from pliotag services of a pilot are requested.

(7) For all vessels of 500 tons and

under. 75 cents per foot draught of (c) Gulf Pilotage-For all vessels, from the limit, of the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt to the limits of all ports on Puget Sound and Gulf Georgia and vice versa, the rate of pilotage shall be \$1.00 per foot draught of water.

(d) Vessels proceeding from Victoria was painfully injured in a fall which he sustained on Thursday evening. While to Esquimalt, and vice versa, and having discharged or received a portion of their cargo in either harbor, and hav-ing paid full pilotage into either harbor, if proceeding with the assistance of steam, shall pay \$1.50 per foot. (e) Any fraction of a foot not ex

> half a foot, and any fraction of a foot exceeding six inches shall be paid for as a foot.
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> (f) Pilots shall, when called upon to dc so, remove vessels from one part of either harbor to another part of the same harbor for the specific charge of

ceeding six inches shall be paid for as

\$10.00. (g) The pilotage authority shall LABOR IN OLD LAND (g) The photoge authors have power under this by-law to make such arrangements from time to time oncerning the pilotage of vessels making regular trips between Victoria and Puget Sound, as to them may appear necessary or expedient in the interests of trade and commerce.

(h) Compulsory payment of pilotage dues is not chargeable against vessels while in Royal Roads, unless such ves-sels shall enter either or both the (i) When a vessel is bound to or

from any other port in the provi either laden or in ballast, and does not discharge or receive any cargo, passe dom with dependents numbering 7,500,- gers or mails, but simply enters it as a harbor of refuge, such vessel shall be exempt from pilotage into and out of Esquimalt, excepting in cases where a pilot is actually engaged by the master for such services.

(j) Steamers making regular trips to Victoria and Esquimalt and having paid the prescribed rates under Clause (b) on the inward voyage and returning again to either of said harbors within a period of 20 days, shall only pay one-half the inward rates.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

Montreal, Oct. 9.-Now that he has fin. Montreal, Oct. 5. Now that he has linished his business in connection with the annual meeting of the C. P. R. shareholders, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will start on his annual tour of inspection of the company's lines in Western Canada. leaving this week end.

The enactment of legislation and the

adoption of measures to protect the

health and life of workingmen and

lines was within the power of the Do-

women, so far as action along these

(2) The enactment in 1899, as a result.

mission of 1898, of an Act for the pro-

ther regulations by Order-in-Council on

January 31st, 1900, and again by Order-

in-Council on May 31st, 1902, providing

machinery for the proper carrying out

(3) Legislation for the prevention of

accidents on railways, and the appoint-

(4) An investigation in 1907 into the

clothing contracts were being carried

out, which has been followed by regu-

lations for the suppression of the sweat-

ing system and the adoption of a fair

wages policy on all government con-

(5) An investigation in 1907 into con-

ditions of employment of the opera-

tives in the employ of the Bell Tele-

tion and practice in the matter of em-

light some startling facts in regard to

employment of child labor in that in-

dustry, and which is certain to result

conditions of women and children, as

well as for all classes of labor in that

(7) The enactment of important mea-

sures of social and moral reform, such

as the Lord's Day Act, which contains

of Sunday labor, and the suppression

POLITICS

Sir Wilfrid in Quebec.

Quebec, Oct. 12 .- "I have unfurled

passed since these prophetic words fell om the lips of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in

ister of Inland Revenue in the Mac

kenzie cabinet. The eighteen years

following 1878 were dark ones for the

earlier in the present campaign.

building would hold only a fraction o

streets were crowded with cheering

multitudes from the time the proces-

not too much to say that 40,000 persons,

in all, half the population of Quebec,

The day has passed when Liberals in

this province are denounced from the

pulpits as infidel, and denied the sac-

methods by which the government

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VICTORIA.

taken off his coat and is going to perdates in British Columbia for the next was punctuated with cheers and apthe goods to be delivered in the future. Mr. Borden and the cause if the Premier were told to put on his coat and

We wrong when we say that if Mr. the Premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Templeman had at that time tried to Laurier, at Berlin, Ontario. In connec-

Mr. McBride, as one representative of Victoria, surely treads upon dangerous ground when he asserts that the ous ground when he asserts that the can idea that the only good Indian is the record of the Liberal government effect in influencing provincial legislacompletely and callously indifferent to legal and moral rights of Inthe interests of Victoria. The Premier dians are as sacred as those Labor. of British Columbia was elected as a of white men. Might is not always The publication of a monthly journal few months under royal commission provincial representative of this city right. Canada has never yet compelled on a distinct piedge that if honored with the confidence of the people he would give proof of his interest in the welfare of the constituency. There are have been exhausted. It must be adon every hand evidences of the efforts mitted—nay, we assert that the necesadvance the interests of the people of Victoris. Can Mr. McBride point to a single thing he has ever done for the people of Victoria? If he can, will he dians continue to trifle with every propbe good enough to draw attention to osition made to them, the government some of the works he has accomplished? will be quite justified in seeking for the and lockouts by: We cannot recall any—and we defy necessary legislation. this wordy stalwart to do so either.

Possibly Mr. McBride thinks he has reason to be proud, ashamed, he has reason to be proud, of the amicable and considerate course which he has pursued towards the gation Act, 1907. dering the concession of free water from the municipality, demanded by, and conceded on demand, by his dear friend and former Chief Commissioner friend and former Chief Commissioner friend and former Chief Commissioner form the municipality, demanded by, and conceded on demand, by his dear friend and former Chief Commissioner form the municipality, demanded by, and conceded on demand, by his dear friend and former Chief Commissioner form the municipality, demanded by, and conceded on demand, by his dear friend and former Chief Commissioner form the municipality, demanded by, and conceded on demand, by his dear friend and former Chief Commissioner form the municipality of the has pursued towards the source of a report preparation of the has pursued towards the source of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights, opinions, feelings, whose prejudices even, should have a concederation of the has pursued towards the source of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights, opinions, feelings, whose prejudices even, should have a concederation of the has pursued towards the source of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights, opinions, feelings, whose prejudices even, should have a concederation of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights, opinions, feelings, whose prejudices even, should have a concederation of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights, opinions, feelings, whose prejudices even, should have a concederation of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights, opinions, feelings, whose prejudices even, should have a concederation of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights opinions, and concederation of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights opinions, and concederation of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights opinions, and concederation of the has looked upon them as fellow-beings whose rights opinions, and concederation of the has looked upon them as fellow-being whose rights opinions and of Lands and Works.

and his government have taken advanbring his slovenly, unhandsome person industrial classes of this country, as for tage of every excuse or opportunity "betwixt the wind and his nobility," has example: that presented itself to tear down the no part in our member's composition. (1) The Alien Labor Act of 1897, and institutions which in every other prov-ince of the Dominion are maintained at very little respect for one who are the capital and to set them up elsedone every wrong in his friends, and where. He has set the law courts upon wheels, in the hope and belief thing that his political opponents do. upon wheels, in the hope and belief thing that his political opponents do. that eventually they will find a per- The Colonist's cussing editor is always Pacific railway. of Victoria.

He has shorn the capital of her acknowledged right to consideration as the educational centre of the province On the subject of the site of the provincial university, for which legislative provision has been made, Mr. McBride has been as dumb as an oyster and as mysterious as the vastnesses of space, but certain of his ministers have been more frank and outspoken. They have we presume, was to federal, although toldly announced that the university it might with truth have been to prowill not be situated in Victoria.

plausible Premier has taken off his the taxation of the people of British coat and for whom he is going to fight valiantly in his usual tricky and deceitful style, has given a pledge that if to deal too hardly with the interests called upon to form a government for which are preying upon the resources Canada he will call George Cowan of of the province, admitted to be the Vancouver into his council of state, riches, of all the provinces of the Do-There is little likelihood of Mr. Bor- minion. den being called upon to form a gov- But, if it be true that the people o ernment, and just as little probability British Columbia are highly taxed, of Mr. Cowan being a member of that does the Premier of British Columbia. government. But that does not affect in his support of the Conservative par-Mr. McBride's position. He is not ty of the Dominion, advocate a reduccontent with what he has already done tion of that taxation? Has he any to rob and humiliate Victoria. He is scheme for lightening the burdens fighting for the election of George against which he inveighs? The pres-Cowan and for the triumph of R. L. ent government has reduced the rate Borden, and therefore that Vancouver, of taxation, and the measure of that not Victoria, shall have the honor of reduction is the measure of relief that sending a representative to Ottawa to has been afforded the taxpayers of the sit in the Dominion Cabinet. That is province, another example of the deep love Pre- Mr. McBride in taking the stump mier McBride entertains for the city against Liberal candidates to all inhe represents; another example of his tents and purposes throws his influardent desire to promote the interests ence, whatever it may be, in favor of of Victoria; another instance of the pe- an increase of taxation. Because, while cuffar manner in which he dissembles little has been said upon the subject

However, there is some comfort to Conservative party led by Mr. Borden be drawn from the reflection that is committed to a policy of increased there is just as much probability of taxation. It stands for "adequate pro-George Cowan being a member of the tection," which means a tariff as high Dominion government as there is of the as the tariff of so-called competing naprotege of Premier McBride being tions, a tariff of proportions equal to elected to represent the city of Vic- that of the United States, a tariff "as toria in the next Dominion Parlia- high as Haman's gallows," as one ardment. Let the Premier wage his con- ent protectionist explained a few temptible, secret, but transparent, war- months ago. It stands for the aboli-

fare against the city he represents tion of the British preference, because of the Minister of Labor to Japan to while he has the opportunity. Pro- that preference is said to be inimical confer with the Japanese authorities. bably he may temporarily have blinded to the welfare of certain Canadian the eyes of a few Conservatives by his manufacturing industries. That measflamboyant, feeble phrases; but a day use in itself provided substantial relief contract labor is concerned, of all imwill come when even they will per- to the taxpayers of British Columbia, migration from India, as a result of the ceive the true intent of his pretended as every merchant who stands between investigation and the special mission of friendship.

THE SONGHEES RESERVATION.

rights and wrongs of Victoria in the Songhees reservation. True, our conhis administration has shown for the temporary's lean pabulum has all been interests of labor; in the abolition of on the table before in various shapes, the sweating system so far as con- and now it comes in the last possible cerns Government contracts; in the disguise-hash. But it is well pepperestablishment of a Department of La- ed and sauced and accompanied by the bor; in the publication of the Labor only original boarding house smile, and ibly opposed to it. Gazette; in the adoption of a fair wage the old lady down the street with a scale for Government contracts; in the curtesy and a flourish, says, "Taste

sented by Oriental immigration, one of to come to an agreement with the Inwhich took Mr. Lemieux to Japan, dians, that he has actively and persistwhile another, the Indian, took Mr. ently pressed, and is now pressing, them for a reply to the government's generous offer. It has also been shown HOW PREMIER M'BRIDE SERVES that Mr. Helmcken has, as a friend of the Indians and a good citizen of Victoria, done what he could to bring about Premier McBride, we are told, has a settlement agreeable to all parties. With a discriminating spirit of fairness form yeoman service on behalf of Mr. and justice Mr. Helmcken wrote to Mr. Borden and the Canservative candi- Templeman urging delay in the following words: "On the one hand I feel two weeks. Our friend Mr. McBride quite confident that the Indians will not be averse to accepting your fresh was in shirt sleeves last week and de-terms; on the other hand, if you force livered a characteristic speech at the them to assemble at a meeting called Conservative smoker. If that utter- by the agent and present your ulti- have done. I shall take the first ance, chiefly noted for extravagance matum it will probably turn out that opportunity to submit to my coland recklessness of statement and the they will give you no answer at all, and leagues that the time has come liberality with which, as published, it thus the beneficial results of your pa- when we should have a departplause, may be taken as a sample of No one will dare to doubt that Mr. minister.' Helmcken acted in good faith when he if would possibly be more tolerable for advised a little more patient delay. Are remain mute until the campaign is rush a forfeiture act through the tion with the subject the fact must not House he would have been met, and met deservedly, with the scorn and met deservedly, with the scorn and met deservedly, with the scorn and met deservedly. met deservedly, with the scorn and no legislation had been placed upon the of labor of hundreds of women and

sity is at hand, and legislation cannot

Mr. Templeman has no reason to be be respected.

uttering his anathema maranatha:

You'll be damned if you do,
You'll be damned if you don't;
You'll be damned if you will, You'll be damned if you won't

FAVORS INCREASED TAXATION.

taxed of all Canadians. The reference, vincial taxation also. The McBride Mr. Borden, the leader for whom our government has added considerably to

in the West for obvious reasons, the

the market and the consumer knows. | the Deputy Minister of Labor to Eng-Let the electors of British Columbia | land to confer with the British authorinot be deceived. If the Conservative ties on the subject of immigration from party were returned to power the con- the Orient, and immigration from India With his characteristic constipation sumers of this province would be call- in particular. of ideas and diarrhoea of words, the ed upon to contribute from one-third editor of the Colonist dishes up to his to one-ha! more to the exchequer at Branch of the Department of the Inreaders a couple of columns about the Ottawa or to the pockets of Eastern terior, requiring immigrants to come to n anufacturers.

That is the Conservative policy. It is not discussed in the West, because specified sum of money, and other like the party managers realize that the people of the West, and particularly the practical, sensible, far-seeing farmers of the prairie regions, are inflex-

The policy of the Liberal party, in a word, tends to a reduction of taxation. minion, as for example: The policy of the Conservative party (1) The investigation, under Royal is "adequate protection," which means Commission, in 1898, into the death increased taxation. The people can no from diphtheria of workmen employed onger be humbugged by the fallacy upon the construction of the Crow's that duties are paid by the exporter. Nest Pass railway. If taxation is too high in British Coumbia, as Premier McBride hinted of the investigations of the Royal Comwithout saying explicitly, what would the conditions be under "adequate pro- tection of the health of employees entection," supplemented by the abolition gaged on public works followed by furof the British preference-a measure which has done more than anything else fiscal to reduce the contributions of British Columbia to the federal treasury?

THE CAUSE OF LABOR.

"We have done for the cause of ment of an officer to investigate cases labor what no other government of all railway accidents. tience will become lost and fruitless." ment of labor under a separate

Local The above statement was made by the Premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid obloquy of the whole of Canada? We statute books of Canada in the interhave not yet descended to the Ameriests of the working classes. Here is

The establishment of a Department of ployment in this calling.

The abolition of prison labor contracts. The adoption of a fair wages policy in regulations for the betterment of

with regard to all government contracts. The enactment of legislation to aid in and kindred industries. the prevention and settlement of strikes

(1) The Conciliation Act, 1900.

(2) The Railway Labor Disputes Act, important provisions on the subject (3) The Industrial Disputes Investi- of the opium traffic in Canada, which

The enactment of legislation and the pared by the Deputy Minister of Labor, alien labor, and the unfair competition The truth is that Premier McBride Colonist for the Indian who dares to to lower the standard of living of the

(2) The appointment in 1903 of royal commissions to enquire into the alleged the Liberal banner above the quette railway and on the Grand Trunk

(3) The Act to prevent false represent the memorable campaign which foltations to induce immigrants to come lowed his appointment in 1877 as Minto Canada, 1903.

(4) The enactment in 1905 by the Parliament of Great Britain of a measure Liberal party in the country at large, in reference to false representations, but Quebec East has never wavered in similar to the last named, in the British its support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the demonstration in his honor last Premier McBride says the people of Isles to induce emigration to Canada, British Columbia are the most highly passed at the request of the Canadian ital, and in the large skating rink in government, the Deputy Minister of St. Roch's, surpassed in numbers and Labor having been sent to England to in enthusiasm even those magnificent urge the wishes of the Canadian gov- demonstrations that marked the Prime all along the line. ernment upon the British authorities. Minister's passage through Ontario (5) The appointment of a royal commission in 1900 to enquire into the ef-(5) The appointment of a royal comfect of Chinecse and Japanese immi-gration.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of Sir Lomer Gouin, of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, was

the recommendations of this commission, of a \$500 head tax upon Chinese those who clamored for admission. The oming to Canada.

(7) The investigation, under royal nission, of the methods by which sion left the Chateau Frontenac until Oriental laborers have been induced to it reached St. Roch's, and perhaps it is come to Canada.

(8) The effective restriction, amounting to complete prohibition, so far as infecting and such a demonstration is (8) The effective restriction, amountcontract labor is concerned, of immigra-tion from Japan, as the result of the investigations and the special mission



(9) The effective restriction, amount-To the Exclusive ing to complete prohibition, so far as and Stylish Dresser

all confined to us and we take care to see that our patrons are protected by not carrying (10) Regulation of the Immigration quantities of any one style. Our garments reflect the very newest style ideas of Paris and New York. We are constantly adding new models that are forwarded just as soon as produced. We can show you the new styles just as quickly as the big eastern centres, allowing Canada by direct passage on a through only for the difference in the time it takes the garments to reach here. We give detailed desticket, to have in their possession a scription of some of the latest styles and models. requirements.

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in very fine black serge, coat 36 inches long, with tight fitting back and cluster of buttons at waist, single breasted, with braid trimmings over shoulder seam to waist, roll collar and cuff finished with braid, lined throughout with satin, skirt twenty-gored, circular cut, with wide bias fold and buttons. Price \$45

WOMEN'S COSTUME, with 36-inch coat, semi-fitting back, braid trimmed, giving Empire effect, single breasted, with fancy vest and folds of satin, military collar and pointed cuffs, lined throughout with satin and button trimmings, giving new directorie effect, made of blue chiffon broadcloth. Price ..... \$50

WOMEN'S DIRECTORIE COSTUME, in fancy stripe, diagonal serge, colors brown and grey, vest of black satin with gilt braid trimmings, military collar and wide reveres edged with satin and piped with fancy braid, lined throughout with satin skirt and circular cut with double bias fold, finished with satin and buttons. Price ..... \$70

WOMEN'S TAILORED COSTUMES, in black diagonal serge, with fine white stripe, coat 36 inches long, with semi-fitting back, single-breasted with side pockets and finished with stitched straps of self and buttons, lined throughout with satin skirt, fitteen gored, circular cut, with double bias

WOMEN'S COSTUME, made of dark green broadcloth, coat three-quarter length, semi-fitting back, with long waisted effect. finished with clusters of buttons, single breasted, with collar inlaid with black vel vet, lined throughout with white satin, skirt fifteen gored, circular cut, with bias fold around bottom and finished with

folds and button trimmed. Price ... \$50

clusters of buttons. Price .......\$55 WOMEN'S COSTUMES, three-quarter length Directoire coat with Empire back, trimmed with military braid and clusters of buttons, roll collar and cuffs and reveres inlaid with satin, vest of satin with braid trimmings, lined throughout with satin, skirt circular cut with bias fold, finished with braid and buttoned on side. Colors grey and blue. Price ..... .. \$60

WOMEN'S COSTUME, single breasted coat, 32 inches long, with pointed effect, semi-fitting back; front collars, cuffs and round bottom of coat trimmed with stitched braid of satin. Skirt pleated front and circular cut side, and satin trimmed. Coat lined throughout with 

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tion has been provided by that great | RALPH SMITH SPEAKS demonstration, and by the presence i their midst of the beloved leader of week in the streets of the ancient cap- their party.

But as matters stand it looks in this part of the province like a walk-over for the government candidates almost

Yale-Cariboo Election. Kamloops, Oct. 10.-Notices are being posted up through the riding of Yale-Cariboo, naming November 12th as election day. Nomination will be held (6) The imposition, as the result of not as large as some of those in On- in Ravan's hall, Kamloops, on Saturtario, but this was only because the day, October 24th.

WILL SELECT ENGLISH JUDGES.

Ottawa, Oct. 12 .- It is understood that Earl Grey will select English judges for the next dramatic and musical competitions for the tropties he offers. The ex-ecutive has decided that no production must last less than an hour or exceed an hour and a half, and no competing com-pany can have more than a hundred mem-

### BABY'S OWN TABLETS WILL CURE YOUR BABY

raments of their church. Liberal views have triumphed in the most Catholic and Conservative society of Canada. If your little ones are subject to and I would not like to be without the in which he was formally tendered the nomination for Quebec East, in the present contest. This letter bore uppersent contest. This letter bore uppersonable of the process of the socialists and I would not like to be without the audience that he be not heard resulted in a vote being taken by Chairman Stevens which was more than nine tenths in favor of the socialists' results of the soc

wards of 3,500 signatures.

If anything were needed to stir up the Liberals of Quebec district to the activities of the campaign, the inspiraAT CEDAR HILL HALL

Liberal Candidate Presents Issues to Electorate—"Band of Eight" Again Appears.

temperance hall, Cedar Hill, where the proceedings were again enlivened by tarliament and uncovered the Conseran entertainment from a contigent of of which in the person of Mr. Oliver provided a ten minute speech that created a great deal of amusement. Mr. Oliver, the socialist attacked his namesake, the member of the provincial parliament for Delta on the ques-tions of the day, including the employment of Orientals and penny postage. At his own request he was invited to ten minutes free of hall rent on the platform. He, however, adopted different tactics from those of his com-rade at Boleskin schoolhouse the previand Conservative society of Canada. But all honor to the stout-hearted French-Canadian Liberals by whom this work was accomplished. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was among his own people, surrounded by the veterans of a hundred hard-fought battles, and by thousands of the younger members of the party, no less devoted than their elders to the cause of Liberal principles.

The presentation of an address to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bearing the names and portraits of thirty veteran Rouges who worked for him in the election of the stout-hearted colic, simple fevers, constipation, indigestion, worms, or the other minor aliments of childhood, give them Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine ground. His attack on the Liberal party was principally confined to Sir William Muloch's postage reductions which he emphatically declared had been of no benefit to the country and to the people as a whole. He was listened to with laughter and humorously appleaded when leaving the platform with cries of "encore." No encore followed however, but a "brother" moved forward to take his place. The audience however, were tired of fun and wanted on the Messrs. J. P. Corry & Corn. Smith to doubt the "hangers on" insult kept to polite ground. His attack on the Liberal ground. His attack on th ous night and having in mind no doubt who worked for him in the election of stactory medicine I have ever used, larr, was followed by another address and I would not like to be without the to hear Mr. Smith and cries from the tenths in favor of the socialists' re-

Warships require 1,000 to 1,450 feet clear Mr. Smith then took the platform and withstanding the ci

eral resume of the questions that embody the present political issues. Frequent interjections from the con-

ingent of the "band of eight" were, heard, but as no direct attack was again made on Mr. Smith's friends, the miners of Nanaimo, the candidate alwed the interruptions to pass for what they were worth, taking no heed of them. The candidate referred to the work done at the last session of the Dominion parliament, and briefly told that the work of the house had been carried out in spite of the continuous obstruction of the opposition. He told A large crowd was present Friday at the meeting of Ralph Smith at the the voters what they could expect from him as their representative in the next "band of eight," a representative disadvantage which the province would be at in regard to Oriental labor and other matt rs were the conservatives returned to power. chairman. Mr. Stevens, addressed the meeting also.

"STAR" SAILING SHIPS,

The loss of this fine barque, Star of Bengal, on the Alaskan coast, recalls the splendid fleet of "Star" sailing ships formerly owned by Messrs, J. P. Corry

of robbery of mails from an unlocked Ottawa mail car on the Soo train, space to swing round in tidal harbors. gave the electors of the district a gen- that had been brought against him.

MAN SUSPEC STEAL

No Evidence Coleman 7

(From Mo Joseph Colema day last, was tody this morn who did not thi varrant a convi Conductor Jam was in charge of Beacon Hill line noon, identified men who had tra somewhere about terminus at the of Coleman kept all the time. At got off, as well a knew by sight, children. The la front entrance a back. The last trolley pole he box, and when l on to get it, it the motorman i Detective-Serger

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BBERY OF MAILS.

Oct. 12.-Frederick Oliver of mails from an unlocked car on the Soo train, notbrought against %im.

#### MAN SUSPECTED OF STEALING RELEASED

No Evidence to Show That Coleman Took Tramcar Money Box.

(From Monday's Daily.)

varrant a conviction. Conductor James M. Ritchie, who CONSERVATIVES HOLD was in charge of car No. 30 on the Beacon Hill line on Thursday afternoon, identified Coleman as one of two men who had traveled on his car from somewhere about Fort street to the terminus at the park. The companion G. H. Barnard Introduced Subof Coleman kept his face turned away all the time. At the park these two got off, as well as two men whom he knew by sight, two ladies and two children. The latter six got off by the front entrance and Coleman by the back. The last time he hung the box

the motorman in the meanwhile. man had been brought in on Friday by Detective Clayards and in reply to questions, said he had come from Seattle some days ago, had worked here one day and had no money, having spent his last cent on breakfast. About fifteen or twenty minutes, after the Charlton and A. Bayntum.

DIRIGIBLE TRIALS.

of the Russian dirigible balloon which sulting in his left foot being badly in-recently came to grief during a voy-jured. He will be confined to his room age over St. Petersburg, have been re- for about a week. ned. In a number of short flights

If it is a question of price—then, all eral works will be undertaken on things considered, "Salada" is the streets in the northwestern part of the things considered, "Salada" is the greatest tea value for the money paid, city, but as these are so far removed as for experience has proven that "Salada" is the greatest tea value for the money paid, city, but as these are so far removed as to be litle use to the citizens general or the fact that they have freely and frankly confessed their guilt and assisted the poering the entire cost.

William Beattie, who has been in Manitoba for the past few weeks that they have freely and frankly confessed their guilt and assisted the poering the entire cost.

ABBOTSFORD BOOMING.

New Westminster, Oct. 9.-Reports eceived from Abbotsford, the railway junction town near Huntington, are to the effect that the place is still boom ing and that there is considerable speculation in real estate.

The town is on the Canadian Pacific railway and the Great Northern railway, while the Chilliwack tram line will pass through it and in consequence there has been a strong move ment in the opening of stores, hotels industries and banks there, the Royal Joseph Coleman, accused of having bank being now busily engaged fit-stolen a farebox beionging to the B. C. ting up premises. The Great North-Electric Railway Company on Thurs-day last, was discharged from cusbe operating over the new line in a tody this morning by Magistrate Jay, be operating who did not think the evidence would short time.

# A PARTY SMOKER

ject of Secret Agreement on Waterworks.

A smoker was given by the Conserva up was at Superior and Menzies street. When he got off to reverse the trolley pole he neglected to take the evening, when an opportunity was affordon to get it, it had disappeared. No one had been on the platform except election. The meeting was presided over

by Henry Behnsen, M. P. P. Detective-Sergeant Palmer said Cole- In addition to the candidate, speeches

ner of Yates and Government streets VICTORIAN MAKES Petersburg, Oct. 12.—The trials where he was run over by a truck, re-

-The streets, bridges and sewers W. Beattie Gives Impressions was manoeuvred readily, both ver-feally and horizontally. Owing to a committee of city council Friday even-motor defect the balloon had to de-ing decided to grade Huron street and scend at one time yesterday, but rose to lay a permanent sidewalk on the again under its own power.

Cook street and Chambers street, Sev-

ask-alta

COAL AND WOOD OFFICE

## PHILANTHROPIST IS COMING TO VICTORIA

Here Next Week.

time of her stay is very short, it is the mainland. hoped that the gathering at the Y. M. The case havi C. A. will be thoroughly representative of every denomination in the city.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

W. C. Pearce Will Be in City on That Occa-

sion.

of Pincher Creek Works.

could be rented or borrowed. the day. At present the rock is so hard Mr. Jay said: that the bit has to be tempered and "I agree to same extent, from my Conservative party-I cannot altogethsharpened every hour.

"I also met the managing director, Mr.

-The death occurred Friday of Joseph's Hospital. She was a native of Wisconsin and had been in the city nly a short time.

-Next Wednesday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Miss Maude Underhill will present her monologue, "Maid and Matron." The entertainment has proved great success wherever Miss Underthat a large audience will greet the talented reader on her appearance here next Wednesday evening.

BOYS SET FREE ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Miss Bell, of London, Will Be Three Youthful Offenders Will Be Apprenticed to Trades.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Pleading guilty to the burglarizing
Miss Bell, who is actively associated with Sir John Kirk in his work among and to the stealing of property aggrewith Sir John Kirk in his work among and to the stealing of property aggre-the poor crippled children of London, gating in value \$500, one-quarter of the Major Hodgins himself; when charges England, is touring Canada, and giving entire amount estimated to have been of graft in the marine and fisheries de-England, is touring Canada, and giving a series of lectures in the interests of that work. She will reach Victoria next week and will give a lecture on Friday, the 16th, illustrated by lantern pictures, which will be of great interpictures, which will be of great interest to the society's many friends and supporters here.

Miss Bell will be very glad to meet all victorians who are interested in the society's work, or who met Mr. Kirk when he visited Victoria, and as the and Watson to be sent to a farm on the possibility of meeting when he visited Victoria, and as the and Watson to be sent to a farm on the possibility of meeting said, the Premier McDride said. Speaking as a native son, Mr. Higgins said, the Premier had his sympathy said, the Premier had because of the railway commission they appealed to a thoroughly independent and the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing the Orientals here, and with bringing the Orientals here, and with bringing the Orientals here, and with the Conservatives, who had everything the Conservatives, who had everything to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the adaptive of the conference of with the Liberals, who had nothing to a reasonable proposition as between the adaptive of the restaurant to a reasonable proposition as between the adaptive of the restaurant to a reasonable proposition as between th

be apprenticed on a marchantman.

"This case has been given careful consideration by the crown officials," to the conclusion, having regard to of the Laurier government, of

near an oil well supply house, does not hows on the seriousness of their of-keeping a party together to do that. between man and man and nations, without a name in the tone of a man have to purchase because such tools fence and reminded them that although But this was not everything. He uld be rented or borrowed.

they were being released they were liashould be able to offer in place of the
ment of armies and navies to fight
"They do, but they think of Canada
government policy one that he beother nations, I am loath to vote for
first," replied Mr. Smith. "And if my the business and they are satisfied if they did not embrace this opporwith the indications and are unanimous tunity to reform. For himself the "The people of this continuous tunity to reform." in the belief that they to mearing the true vein of oil. Their opinion should the interests of justice would be best to put any party in power unless it carry weight. Drilling is continued served by the course he was taking. has a sound and well-reasoned policy throughout the twenty-four hours of On one point raised by Mr. Moresby,

observation here and elsewhere, regarding young lads being engaged in fore the people any sound proposals tic and believes that the company has a great future and I have no hesitation in saying that under his management, every thing is moving forward in a business like manner and that the interests of the company will be guarded most faithfully."

Mr. Beattie went as far east as Tomore and the says he was the business like manner and that the beginning of trouble is the dome but says he was to be a seen fit to prohibit the site of the company has a great future and I have no hesitation in saying that under his management, every thing is moving forward in a business like manner and that the interests of the company will be guarded most faithfully."

The business of a government is to do things for the people generally, for the largest number. That is the sound-found that the beginning of trouble is government which does things in the largest number. That is the sound-found that the beginning of trouble is traceable to the fact that as young lads they have been allowed to sell papers on the street late at night. The largest number is to do things for the people generally, f he says, is truly the Paradise of and I think it would be well also to plished big things for a few is a very canada.

| Canada | Paradise gaged in employments tending to bring plishes great things for the masses of them into immoral associations." Miss Grace Emerson. The deceased had been visiting Victoria in the hope that dock and entered into recognizances,

NOMINATIONS IN EAST.

Montreal, Oct. 10.-Yamaska county Liberals yesterday nominated V. G. Gladu, ex-M. P., as their candidate. Hon. Mr. Brodeur was first offered the honor, but declined, being too much occupied with general organization work.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 10.—J. K. McCarnill has produced it, and it is expected ger was nominated by East Hastings Liberals yesterday.

rounds heavier all round. The small lads from Victoria West however although beaten played fine soccer for their ages and size,

commended. The interary and artistic for some years, Mr. Smith said, he had ability of these little ladies is of a high corder, and this coupled with a modest though beaten played fine soccer for their ages and size,

commended. The interary and artistic for some years, Mr. Smith said, he had experience of the fact that for years the Conservative government had been applied to for the remedying of evils favorites wherever they go.

RALPH SMITH AT ROYAL OAK

(Continued from page 1.)

Charges of scandal and corruption were not the issues of this campaign. The chief defenders of the Libera!

Mansell, 1534 Elford street, and D. H. of his fellow-Conservatives, Whitney McLean, McKenzie street; and Wat-

Kenan, Frank Leroy, E. Grimtins, C. Charlton and A. Bayntum.

G. H. Ramard took up considerable and noticed some car tickets sturfed in behind the secret agreement on the ways (ocasion to go the base-board.

Constable Rarper told of taking Coleman to the station. He allowed the man to the station. He allowed the man to the station. He allowed the man to go into the stable for a more and the latter passed out of his right behind a stall at the spot where the tickets were found.

Patrol Driver Bradley said he had. Patrol Driver Bradley said he had. Patrol Driver Bradley said he had. Patrol Driver Bradley said he had not been properly treated in the stable earlier in the morning.

Detective Clayards had notified Coleman that he was wanted at the few man the was wanted at the few man the first subject of the circle said of the content of the property treated in the stable earlier in the morning and the station of the circle said of th mer.

H. A. Turner, for the accused, asked for a dismissal on the ground that no evidence had been addiced to connect Coleman with the fare box or the tickets produced had been stolen.

The Premier admonished the party to see that every vote was got out on election day. If all worked, he argued, Mr. Barnard does not warrant my convicting this man," said the magistrate.

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DIRIGIBLE TRIALS

The Premier admonished the party to see that every vote was got out on election and does not warrant my convicting this prank but unfortunately the fact dopportunity to fall in with the wishes of the world's association and doubt-doubted them. The first distribution that they were not immediately detected emboldened them. The first distribution and doubt-doubted them. The first distribution that they were not immediately detected emboldened them. The first distribution the world's association and doubt-doubted them. The first distribution will be made of the request sent out.

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If the court took the view he was urging upon it, the father of the Watson boy would send him on a farm with relatives near Vancouver and words he compared with remover the compared by other great men phrases uttered by other great men TRIP TO OIL FIELDS

With relatives near vancouver and Medina would be placed as an apprentice on board a merchant vessel, under a good captain. Mr. Moresby said that as to the money taken the parents would make complete restitution.

A friend of the Gibbane boy under the re-election of one of the compared with famous phrases uttered by other great men and declared that they would live for ages. In an eloquent peroration he asked the electors of Royal Oak to assist Sir Wilfrid in the finishing of his A friend of the Gibbons boy under- work by the re-election of one of the took that inside an hour the boy would ablest of his supporters and helpers, be apprenticed on a marchantman.

Ralph Smith reminded this audience said Mr. Prior, and they have come that they had to consider the policy

"The people of this country and of

had to consider which party I would for each party." (Applause.) support and I looked at which had done Gladu, most for the people and which policy promised most. Having given sixteen

choice." (Applause). Mr. Smith referred to his life-long the products of other provinces. The -On Tuesday evening next the definition of working-been to give the land to settlers; the The second match in the school soccer league was played this morning settlement for years the settlement for years the settlement for years. between teams from North Ward and church, Pandora avenue. This enterloop winning by 5 to nothing. The game

Young People's Society of the church took place at the Povel Athletic are recognized to the Povel Athletic are recognized to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created took place at the Povel Athletic are recognized to the Povel Athletic are recognized to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created took place at the Povel Athletic are recognized to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created took place at the Povel Athletic are recognized to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created to the productivity of his country. The man who sat in office or study and created to the productivity of his country. boys winning by 5 to nothing. The game took place at the Royal Athletic ground where a big crowd of school boys were present. Charlie McKenzie captain of the winning team had a great advantage in weight, his boys being several tage in weight, his boys being several tage in weight all round. The small additive of these little ladies is of a high

one had ever been attended to.

mission of 1883 that Orientals were mission of 1885 that Orientals of the Libertal Screening of the Entertal Screening of the Chinese, but did not operate as any the Chinese, but did not operate as any ment was one of reform and regulation ment was one of reform and regulation for the chinese, but did not operate as any ment was one of reform and regulation for the chinese. government from the charges of cor- the Chinese, but did not operate as any ruption were Conservatives, men who barrier. As late as 1892 the effect of knew the real facts of the matter. In this Chinese influx was to retard eminothing was ever done to mitigate the "I am opposed by some people," the

tice when other Conservative premiers, Whitney and Roblin, opposed the request of this province. he had left in the hands of City Prosecutor Moore by the Attorney-General's department, C. J. Prior appeared for the prosecution, instructed by the denartment. J. Prior appeared for the prosecution, instructed by the department.

W. C. Moresby, after asking for the clearing of the court, announced that the boys would plead guilty, and choose a summary trial. Gibbons and Medina were then arraigned for the repharies.

Justice to this province it should be given a million dollars spread over ten years. (Applause). Why, then, support the do, and, besides this, that it is something that the corporation influences which are backing himself and bia's cause would have been lost when its premier left that conference and could exclude the Asimilions out of one hundred millions; one government had to borrow five millions a year while the other had a surplice to this province it should be atics it is more than his party ever was not of one hundred millions; one government had to borrow five millions and the todo, and, besides this, that it is something that the corporation influences which are backing himself and his party in this campaign would not be account to the power and could exclude the Asimilions out of one hundred millions; one government had to borrow five millions and the power and could exclude the Asimilions out of one hundred millions; one government had to borrow five millions and the power and could exclude the Asimilions out of one hundred millions; one government had to borrow five millions out of one hundred millions; one government had to borrow five millions out of one hundred millions; one government had to borrow five millions and the power and could exclude the Asimilions and the power and could exclude the Asimilions. were then arraigned for the robberies its premier left that conference and from Wm. Mead, 664 Dallas road; Mrs. left his province to the tender mercies allow him to do.

The Liberal expenditure was largely on the fellow-Consequence of the fellow-Conseq "As regards the Japanese question,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has settled the mat-McLean, McKenzie street; and Watson, Gibbons and Medina for the robberies from H. A. S. Morley, 1130 Yiew street, and H. A. MacLean, 1020 Moss street, To each they pleaded guilty individually.

Mr. Moresby made an appeal for for Canada as a whole, a government which has increased population by a learning for the lower for

manufacture of public supplies should be carried on under fair conditions, and at reasonable wages. These contracts during the Conservative regime were during the Conservative regime were given to friends and favorites to the receive your support on October 26th." extent sometimes of \$25,000 at a time, without tender, and tens of thousands Smith's masterly address had died of dollars' worth of supplies had been away a Socialist comrade who had bought from party friends who sub-let the contracts to the sweating dens of and still persisted in preserving the the east. Women and children had secret of his identity, asked that gen-manufactured supplies for the govern-tleman if the Laurier government was ment of Canada at sweat shop wages, not to blame for the Asiatics who had political favorites receiving the benefit come in since 1896. of their under-paid work. Appeals to this were made in vain. When the creasing the head tax.

Laurier government came in the matter

"Between 1906 and" was brought to its notice, and within sub-let contracts, and fair conditions and wages were stipulated for. (Ap-

The Lemieux Act was another in- a question, but chiefly by way of a stance of good legislation for the that they should not be allowed to report of it, had done, they would have and that the farmers are feeling fine.

On his return he visited the property of the Canadian Northwest Oil company. In conversation with a representative of the Times, Mr. Beattle said:

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"In company with Mr. M. D. Couc pair shops, complete fishing tools, hyprobability, be yet good citizens. I
and declamation. One of the funcdraulic jacks of 100-ton capacity, oil
must strongly impress the necessity
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to criticize the acts of the people. (Hear, hear.) fact thousands of dollars worth of of sending them away from this city." and its policy. The opposition leader so not agree with of sending them away from this city." and its policy. The opposition leader so not agree with of sending them away from this city." and its policy. The opposition leader so not agree with of nothing in the great world outside?" asked he

> such appropriations. such things. This is a great industrial sions, and devote more time to thinking country, and we should spend money to of Canada and his duty to it, he would develop it as such. (Hear, hear.) find it much more profitable." Reasonable expenditure, on protection This crushing reply was greeted with this election the representatives of the we must have, but warfare is not a cheers and a hearty laugh, but the unquestion in Canada. If we have to give known had another question. He com the equipment, but in this country it is not for Hawthornthwaite. our business to spend our money in the | "My friend will not vote for me and development of enterprises, and we he will vote for my Socialist opponent," ought to stand for the principles of in-said Mr. Smith, "for this reason—he has

and employed, that they have no in- Smith drove on to Sidney, and started terests in common, that their every interest is opposed. That is not a correct on hear.) The Socialists disseminate the doctrine that the worst enemy of the been visiting Victoria in the hope that she might be restored to health. Her hopes were not realized however and hopes were not realized however and each case by a \$500 bond for two leach case by a \$500 bond for two about the country and familiar with its leach case by a \$500 bond for two leach case by a \$500 b politics through the speeches of Cart-wright and Macdonald. When I came

Immigration Policy. Dealing with the government's immi-

ears' support to the Liberal party I gration policy, Mr. Smith spoke of the I made a wise and proper value of populating the middle west and thus creating a home market for

the farmers spoken to said their mar-Oriental Immigration.

One matter brought before the late government by labor had been the feeling of British Columbia towards Oriental immigration. The answer to Oriental immigration. The answer to this was the report of the royal comof the Liberal government in creating

versus the giving away of lands to companies without any control over their tariffs. The C. P. R. got the publumbla. The labor interests had kept at lic lands, but the people got absolutely

"In the case of the G. T. P. and other railways an altogether different policy was adopted. The companies were helpployers. I have tried to commit myself ed to the railway commission they apto a reasonable proposition as between pealed to a thoroughly independent and impartial body from which they could

laint of Liberal expenditure. The facts were that the Conservatives spent forty millions out of a thirty-five million evenue, while the Liberals spent ninety productive works and the development of the country. It was utterly impos-

work on public contracts and in the the strength, success and importance Before the cheers which followed Mr

"No," replied Mr. Higgins, and went the Conservative government to stop on to tell what had been done in in-

"Between 1906 and 1906 no Chinese came in," Mr. Smith added. "If they two years it was made impossible to are coming in now it is the business of my friend there and of this province

a further increase in the tax." The same comrade, partly by way of speech-he was the one whom the ele

"That is a long way from Canada,"

"They do, but they think of Canada friend there would spend less time over "We do not want to spend money on supposed cases and dreams and illu-

money for that purpose let us give it to Great Britain, which has already him why he should vote for Smith and

no vote in this constituency to give

out this morning on a tour of the isla

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# **FATHER CAINE**

# **ELOQUENT SPEAKER** GIVES IMPRESSIONS

# First of a Series of Sermons on Great Gather-

in London. The eloquent father return- ereign in heaven.

With magnetic power, said Father Caine, the great cardinal just before the opening of the congress held the vast congregation spell-bound. Assembled there was the scale of the several Sunday nights by addresses or lies or injustice. and of London and the cardinal was great gathering. not afraid to tell that society in London

Rev. Father Caine, in referring to the beition which has been stirred up n England by the congress, said he did not believe this opposition was the voice of Protestant England. He was definitely postponed. Because she was a slight increase. voice of Protestant England. He was

sembly of cardinals, bishops, priests and the laity to show its faith in the blessed sacrament. The delegates realized that the sanctity of the Catholic truth was intimately connected with sed sacrament. The two dogmas of the Catholic church that had been ttacked were the supremacy of the Pope and the blessed sanctity of the sented a rallying to the defence of

England aroused at the time of the reformation had taken away the blessthe words of Mary Magdalen: "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him."

speak with equal fervor. With the premier nobleman of England, the Duke of Norfolk, at their head the laity was represented at all times Pone Plus seat by most of the goods are Chinese and consigned to Chinese firms. Tea constituted a large part of the cargo. It is thought that the next trip of the Glentarg will clear head the laity was represented at all times. Pope Pius sent his representative in Cardinal Vannutelli, who as Papal legate took the place of the Pope himself. No legate had set foot in England for many, many years. The ire of ultra Protestant England was raised in consequence. For centuries the Pope consequence, For centuries the Pope was represented at the coming of the kings of England. When a feeling was aroused at the time of the reformation trip of the Lennox on the run, her that the presence of a legate the still rumors that she will make an ecognize the alterations made therein practice had ceased. With the arrival of Cardinal Vannutelli in England it other for the big company. was not to be wondered at that he was given a grand reception by Catholic JAIL IS BESEIGED d. Recognizing in him the one who took the place of the Pope they showed their loyalty to the Holy See The message from congress, said Cather Caine, was that in British Co-

lumbia, in Victoria as elsewhere, there Negro's Crime Leads to Excitmust be more frequent communion.

At the congress there were eight cardinals, the largest number ever on British soil. "No wonder ultra Protestentism was stirred," said the speaker There were bishops from all parts, and over 4,000 priests. Belgium and France were largely represented. This showed that France was still faithful in spite | heart of Spartanburg, with its 20,00 of the attacks upon religion there, population, a mob of infuriated citi- According to this com There were so many French present zens, numbering nearly 2,200, fought Servian customs officers from the town both French and English.

Father Caine drew a picture of the part which the children's parade and service played in the gath- assaulted Miss Lillie Dempsey earlier garian customs employees by three the Catholic schools present in the par- three miles away. ade who received the blessing of the legate. As the children marched the them seriously, and John Sparks, a forced by Servian gendarmes. The people of them seriously, and John Sparks, a forced by Servian gendarmes. The people of the seriously are seriously and John Sparks, a forced by Servian gendarmes.

attended by 12,000 men in Prince Albert slightly wounded in the exchange hall on the Saturday night before the close. A hour before the time of com- thorities while they were protecting had paid five shillings each for admission. Protestants who could have seen were on guard at the jall, and meanthat assemblage would have been forc- while the mob had increased by about ed to the conclusion that what gather- 500 men from Greenville, a neighbored them there would bear looking into.
Catholics could not help but thank God ly critical. A hundred regulation that he was a Catholic. It was at that army rifles projecting from windows, meeting that the archbishop of West- doors and porches of the building prement had interfered with the plans for mob leaders. There were threats of gates were not present. the procession the next day. It was announced that the prime minister had were taken to have all known supplies shown himself a coward. Permission of explosives guarded. had been given before, but in reply to a demand from a certain section an old. Irby was the chief cause of the mob's law which had fallen into disuse was fury, the presence in the jail of two revived. Protestant societies had met and protested. He felt that good would have from time to time during the last trade on the river between this point come of it, however. The archbishop of two weeks been threats of violence, and the coast cities has increased to The premier had asked the Catholic irquis of Ripon to ask the archshops not to have the procession. "Mark the bravery of the prime minister," said the speaker. The archbishop permission had been given and the ar- which had a salutary effect, rangements were all made. An old law was dug up. The archbishop, however, said "No. If the procession is stopped one must be in a position to say the government stopped it." The prime feast was brought to an abrupt to minister said "Yes," and the government and the government stopped it." ment stopped it. The excitement, Father

processions held there and the protec- COMMANDER SPAIN tion for them in their procession was that of the British flag.

Socialists, Anarchists, Suffragettes ON CONGRESS Socialists, Anarchists, Suffragettes, the Salvation Army and others had cessions, and no interference follow The opposition, he felt, would do good, however. It would attract attention to these laws and lead to their repea probably. If not then let the British cease boasting of her liberty. It had already done good, as it made the real Britishers ashamed of these laws.

The procession was held. By command of the prime minister the blessed the procession, As the procession pass-ed there was little disorder. Hisses the newspapers nothing but courtesy thedral was crowded last night to hear ed the people. Twenty Catholic peers Rev. Father Caine give some of the impressions he gathered from attendance at the great Eucharist Congress in London. The eloquent father returned during the week, and his address

last night was of the most interesting Father Caine's impressions of the

led there was the society from the west end of London and the cardinal was

sure it did not voice the Protestant sentiment in Canada.

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LENNOX BRINGS

BIG MIXED CARGO

comment. The congress repre- Charter Has Expired But Steamer May Make Another Trip.

Steamer Lennox arrived in port of not where they have laid Him."

Saturday carrying a full cargo of freight. She had on board 2,130 tons preacher, to hear the priests rally to in all, of which 110 is being unloaded at this port. Most of the goods are

This is supposed to be the last

still rumors that she will make an-

BY INFURIATED MOB

ing Scenes in Spartanburg, S. C.

military and civil authorities for the

restaurant keeper, was arrested and ple of Sahabat held without bail on the charge of event joyuflly. Another impressive service was that shooting Sheriff Nicholls, who was shots between the mob and the auit was packed with men who the trembling prisoner in the jail. At a late hour about 150 state troops made known that the govern- sented a formidable proposition for the

While Saturday's crime of the negro Strathcona Placed on Run Between other negroes, against whom there nster explained the situation. added to the excitement. These circumstances made it evident that the sary to place upon the Fraser the third entrance into the jail meant a tripple | boat.

DIES IN BRIDE'S ARMS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-A wedding feast was brought to an abrupt termicumstances at Yareslay. Ivanoff, a upon fresh water, Caine said, was intense. It was felt young railway official, aged 22, had been that it was a blow to the creed. "If you married in the morning to the station

COMING TO COAST

Investigated by Him.

There is to be an investigation into sacrament was not carried. Only the the whole pilotage system in vogue on fulness of liver, bowels, kidneys and have again begun to engage tonnage sacremental Lord was prohibited from the Pacific coast. Commander Spain, skin. came only from the lowest classes.

From the Protestant clergy and from the Coast and will go into the matthese vital organs to rid the system of here to Melbourne, Australia. The (From Monday's Daily.)

St. Andrew's (Roman Catholic)

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Ca
Westminster cathedral the legate blessed the people. Twenty Catholic peers

The thoroughly. His aim will be to all impurities, Thus the blood will be secure a uniform system. The whole shipping interests of the coast will be digestion sound, and life made pleasthe rearge will be to the interests of the coast will be considered and any arrangement that ant.

Her cargo will be to the interests of the coast will be considered and any arrangement that ant.

here are only tentative and are lia-In concluding, Father Caine said the ble to alteration from time to time. message from the congress was that It is not unlikely that the rates may they must increase their devotion to the blessed sacrament. They must have love for the holy sacrament. They must be reduced on some classes of boats, while there may be some increases on love for the holy sacrament. They must be reduced on some classes of boats, while there may be some increases on love for the holy sacrament. They must be reduced on some classes of boats, while there may be some increases on love for the holy sacrament. They must before a London congregation. They be faithful to Sunday mass and to week day mass as well, and attend it more lit will work perfectly at the outset.

With magnetic power said Father As soon as it has been found how the Estevan Hears Mid-Pacific Op-

> Under the new system there will be a decrease in the charges amounting to something like 28 per cent. on the IN DILEMMA ABOUT FUNERAL. Pacific coast steamers. There will be a decrease on the Empresses, the Aus-

> > bia. Whether or not this would work dred miles nearer the Hawalian Isles picking up materially. Three months bia. Whether or not this would work out is hard to say, but it is certain than is the west coast of Vancouver ago half the coasters were tied up in John Reid, D. D., Rev. H. C. Mason, that a thorough investigation will be Island. The system in vogue at Hono-conducted by Commander Spain and lulu is the Massie and there is a pow-tween Southern California and Puget that the whole pilotage question will erful sending instrument, which can dozen steam schooners and other coast

DR. W. L. HARRIMAN DEAD. Lindsay, Ont., Oct. 10.-Dr. W. L. Harriman, an old and respected citizen, died yesterday, aged 77.

# PEACE PROBABLE IN NEAR EAST

(Continued from page 1.)

Britain's Attitude.

and myself already have stated in pubin the interests of existing treaties, to recognize the alterations made therein by individuals, and we hold to this principle. We regard the events that have taken place in the Near East as questions for consideration by the powers with the view of arriving at a settlement which shall show due regard to the interest of Turkey and any other state which may have been prejudiced by recent changes and we trust that a solution will be found."

Servian Agressions.

Berlin, Oct. 12.-The Lokal Anzeiger published a dispatch from Belgrade saying Servian customs officials on the frontier have taken forcible possession Spartanbeurg, S. C., Oct. 12.—In the that the people have burned another nes were printed in ineffectually on Saturday with the of Sahabats went over to the island of Sahabats which is in Hungarian territory, and drove out from the settle possession of John Irby, a negro, who there between thirty and forty Hunans then took possession of the Hungarian customs station, which they

carried it into the square, where it was correspondent says, in conclusion, appears to be unable to withstand the

warlike tendencies of the people. Crete's Union With Greece Canea, Island of Crete, Oct. 12.-The Cretan parliament met this morning and formally voted the union of the island with Greece. Most of the dele

ANOTHER BOAT ON FRASER.

Chilliwack and Vancouver

Chilliwack, Oct. 12.-The carrying

reply to the prime minister that several alleged leaders of the mob, a speed of from 17 to 18 miles per hour,

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS.

Most men train their brains and alost entirely neglect their bodies. They do not seem to realize that keenness of judgment and clearness of thought depend as much on the body attempting to decide a weighty business problem while suffering with an acute attack of indigestion or a violent spell of biliousness.

The amount of work that the brain can do depends much on the health-

#### PICKS UP WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM HONOLULU

tives Limited: Ottawa.

# erator Sending to Farralones Islands.

For the first time since the introduction of wireless stations on the Cana-

ian islands is at present only in the ex- And it is said it will not be long until perimental stage, and the fact that they will be plying up and down the this is the first occasion upon which coast and maintaining regular schedules one of the local stations heard a mes-sage indicates that the time when this railroad ties in the southwestern part coast line will be in touch with mid- of the United States is affording em-Pacific and thence with Japan and the ployment to a number of the steamers Far East is well within hail,

MEETS THIS MONTH.

Provincial Sunday School Committee to Be Held at New Westminster.

New Westminster, Oct. 12.-The ninth will be held in this city on the 20th, 21st "As the secretary of foreign affairs school having fifty or an enrollment or grad myself already have stated in pulpnational secretary of the adult department of the Sunday school association will be present and will take part in the proceedings. The main theme for discussion at the convention will be "The Twentieth Century Sunday School

Organized for Effective Work,"
The officers of the provincial board are: G. F. Gibson, president; A. J. Passage, recording secretary; George Ward treasurer: Stuart Muirhead. general secretary.

**NEW MEAT MARKET** GIVES AWAY PRIZES

# Drawing.

(From Monday's Daily.) Mrs. W. G. McAllister, of The Pop ing. There were 18,000 children from in the day, near Saxon Mill village, ing them with armed force. The Servi- lars, on Saturday night brought forward the coupon bearing the corresponding number to that drawn at the new meat market of the Vancouverple of Sahabats are celebrating this Prince Rupert Company, Limited, at their store on Douglas street, and won A band of Servian demonstrators the handsome cased set of table silver of boarded an Austria steamer at Bel- that had been offered by the new firm to the holder of the lucky coupon. The burned. The Servian government, the set comprised seventy-two pieces enclosed in a handsome case.

being filled while thousands of others, the bride 419 St. Lawrence street, Rev. the street. The holders of coupons were all present to ascertain if the number drawn was that which cor-3811 whereupon Mrs. McAllister brought licious Black Hamburgs and

the valuable prize.

P. J. Russell, the managing director these vines. of the new company, confirms the re-port published in the Times several such an extent that it has been neces- days ago, that it is the intention of his of Church workers was held on Fricompany to build more extensive prem- day at the residence of Mrs. Henry ises in the city for the conducting of Crane, and the sum of \$56.75 handed in lynching.

At midnight the mob spirit was waning, the police having arrested several alleged leaders of the mob, a speed of from 17 to 18 miles per hour, which had a salutary effect.

Messrs. Ironsides, Rannie & Campbell the firm's business, and for this purpose had now secured a lot on John son street near Government street, as where a suitable building would short. upon the run. The new steamer has arranged its schedule of sailings upon ner in which the firm does business is devoted to the erection of a new church ner in which the firm does business is days that the other boats are off and demonstrated in the new system of at Oak Bay. This added to the large runs from Chilliwack to Vancouver instead of only to New Westminster.

The Strathcona has a permit and is
fitted with a capacity for 500 passengers

The of business at Vancouver and one in hall to be used for church purposes, packing in parchment all goods sold, number of memberships fees already thus preventing contact with foreign paid in and the promised donations au--The funeral of the late John Goralso establish a branch at Prince Rup-

LUMBER TRADE SHOWS

SIGNS OF REVIVAL

Whole Pilotage System to Be thought depend as much on the body as on the brain itself. Any man can prove this to his own satisfaction by From Portland to An-From Portland to An-

Portland, Oct. 12.-Lumber exporters

"Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices in tivity, J. J. Moore & Co. chartering the who has charge of the Pilotage work tablet form. They act directly on liver, British steamship Romford on Saturof the department, is now on his way bowels, kidneys and skin—and enable day to transport a cargo of fir from ter thoroughly. His aim will be to all impurities, Thus the blood will be steamer is at Eureka, where she will "Fruit-a-tives" are now put up in Point and will measure about 2,500,000 two sizes—the new 25c, box as well as feet. She is of 1930 tons net register. the regular 50c, size. If your dealer The Romford was at Portland less does not carry them, write Fruit-a- than a year ago and took a cargo of than a year ago and took a cargo of lumber for the Antipodes. Owing to her Wednesday, October 28th. size, she is one of the most profitable tramps engaged in roaming about the Pacific. Of light draft, she can enter 10.15 a. m.—Address, Rt. Rev. Bishop the harbor of any of the Oriental ports | Cridge. without lightering. She is also of good 11 a. m.—"Jesus and Worship," Rev. A. speed and inexpensive to operate as De B. Owen, B. A. ompared with many of the larger carers.

11.30 a. m.—"Jesus and Obedience," Rev. W. Orr Wark, M. A.

brisk as it was preceding the financial flurry of a year ago, when from 10.000, 000 to 20,000,000 feet were exported from here every month. Already the trade with the Orion for the Ori with the Orient has shown a decided Sidney Strong, D. D. improvement. In the last few weeks several American schooners have been Merton Smith. several American schooners have been chartered to transport fir to China and ter. A. T. Frampton. Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 10.—The funeral tralian liners, Mexican and New Zeation of wireless stations on the Canachartered to transport fir to China and ter, A. T. Frampton.
dian-Pacific coast. Estevan, early this Japan. Two or three of them are comwas being sent from Honolulu to the ports, and four other similar droghers

MONTH'S ATTENDANCE unication with the Hawai- lumber-carriers out of regular service

# ALL SUNDAY GAMES ARE NOW ABOLISHED

Nanaimo and Ladysmith Fall Into Line With V.ctoria's Decision.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Pacific Coast soccer league exday dates. This outcome was the re- poral punishment, 22; tardiness, 24. raimo and Ladysmith delegates went to the meeting fully empowered to waive the dates on behalf of their clubs boys, 178; girls, 185; average daily atif it was found the majority of the tendance, 327.97; percentage of attendance, ites in the league were in favor of a ance, 90.35; perfect attendance, 164; revised schedule. Surprise was occa-truancy, none; corporal punishment, 5; 'sioned by the absence of the Victoria tardiness, 42. termined at the next meeting of the Pacific Coast league, to be held in Vancouver the last day of this month.

Victoria West School-Enrollment, 258; boys, 125; girls, 133; average had reached its pyschological crisis, and it was comething had to break, and it was attendance, 90.45; perfect attendance The match at Nanaimo played yesterday against Seattle was won by the 119; truancy, none; corporal punishnome team by a score of five goals to one. Seattle is now confident of makthe season.

-Building permits have been issued E. B. McLean for a residence or fcKenzie avenue, costing \$1,500, and to

The wedding took place on A large crowd of coupon holders as- day of Miss Annabell Huether and Mr. embled on Saturday night, the store Ralph Russel Martin at the home of mable to get in, took up positions in G. B. Kinney performed the ceremony.

-The possibilities of grape culture in Victoria are just begining to be realresponded to the figures on the ticket lized. A grape of good flavor and color held by them. A little girl was called can be grown in the open but the better from among those present and request-ed to make the drawing and in view of under glass. A. B. Ellis, of Admiral the audience she drew ticket number Road, Esquimalt, has a few more deforward the coupon and was handed Sweetwaters in his greenhouse this year He has over twenty pounds of fruit off

-A meeting of the Oak Bay Guild

MEETS IN VICTORIA.

Association of Congregational Churche Holds Conference This Month.

'rom Monday's Daily.) The fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Northwest Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers and of the Reformed Episcopal Churches of British Columbia will be held at the First Congregatinal church on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27th and 28th. It is expected that there will be a number of re presentatives from the different neigh-boring cities. Following is the programme which has been arranged:

Tuesday, October 27th. 7.45 p. m.-Worship and praise, Rev. 8.15 p. m.—Address of welcome, Ministerial Association, Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

B. A. The two brothers had been

8.25 p. m.-President's address, Rev. T. 8.50 p. m.—Music and offertory.

9 p. m.—'Restatement of Christian Doc-trine,'' Rev. John Simpson, M. A. 9.25 p. m.-"Teachings of Jesus," Rev.

only a few of the hunters who There is every indication that the off-shore lumber trade will soon be as brisk as it was recorded to the com-prisk as it was recorded to the com-prise to the com-to-the far afield returned with bags of any consequence. Several parties r to the woods this morning for a few days' sport, among them being J. T. Hillis, Mr. St. John, J. E. Miller and

> GREAT HOME RUN HIT Merton Smith. 4.30 p. m.-Discussion opened, Geo. Car

7.45 p. m.-Worship and praise 8.10 p. m .- Music and offertory.

"Blest be the tie that binds."

# AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A Good Record Shown in gave them victory by 6 to 1. Before a the Various Centres.

The enrollment of pupils in the city them, the two teams played grandly, public schools is now 2,936, 1,533 boys Evers and Tinker, Steinfeldt and and 1,403 girls. During September 88 boys and 78 girls, or 166 in all, were added to the roll. The percentage of attendance is high and there is a grat- meant the series. The Tigers had ifying absence of truancy. Following pinned all their hopes and all the are the figures of the month's attendance at the several schools:

High School-Enrollment, 287; boys, 129; girls, 158; average daily attend- American league might reclaim its lost ecutive met at Nanaimo last night to ance, 264.11; percentage of attendance, listen to the protest lodged by the Vic- \$2.02; perfect attendance, 154; cases of toria District association league truancy, none; corporal punishment, against the playing of the league none; tardiness, 26.
games on Sunday. The result of the Boys' Central School — Enrollment meeting is that both Ladysmith and 543; average daily attendance, 496.71; Nanaimo have now agreed to waive percentage of attendance, 91.47; pertheir right to play the matches on Sun- feet attendance, 270; truancy, 3; corsult of the protest sent from Victoria. Girls' Central-Enrollment, 478; avwhich was backed up by the delegates from Vancouver. Seattle fell into age of attendance, 91.67; perfect atplace with the new proposal and Na-raimo and Ladysmith delegates went punishment, none; tardiness, 15.

frontier have taken forcible possession of a Hungarian customs house, and that the people have burned another than the people have burned another the necessary weight in the matter. The putcome is that the schedule will attendance, 390.09; parfect attendance.

Sioned by the absence of the Victoria delegate, but the silent protest had all than ever, and the crowd, that was hoping and praying for victory for the Cubs, arose and cheered him, with a control of the putcome is that the schedule will attendance. be revised and the games scheduled tendance, 91.35; perfect attendance, frantic outburst of appliause compelled for Sundays will be played on other dates. The revised dates will be de
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dates scheduled attendance, frantic outburst of applause compelled by admiration of his great work. And Victoria West School-Enrollment, broke and the Cubs got him. The game

> ment, 15; tardiness, 9. Kingston Street School-Enrollment, ng a good showing before the close of 206; boys, 124; girls, 82; average daily first, and then Tinker made himself attendance, 175.15; percentage of at- the hero of Chicago. With a terrific tendance, 85; perfect attendance, 88;

> Spring Ridge School - Enrollment, dures, that home run hit of Tinker's Samuel Riley, for a dwelling on Pem- 178; boys, 92; girls, 86; average daily will remain. That hit settled the attendance, 161.56; percentage of attendance, 86; perfect attendance, 86; Detroit's hopes for the championship. truancy, none; corporal punishment, 4 Hillside School - Enrollment 134

> > boys, 70; girls, 64; average daily attendance, 122.77; percentage of attendance, 91.62; perfect attendance, 64; of 8 to 3. truancy, none; corporal punishmen Rock Bay School-Enrollment, 76 boys, 40; girls, 30; average daily attendance, 58.07; percentage of attend-

ance, 82.95; perfect attendance, 19; truancy, none; corporal punishment, none; tardiness 3. Total-Enrollment, 2,936; boys, 1,533; girls, 1,403; average daily attendance, 2,660.41; percentage of attendance, 90.61; perfect attendance, 1,420; truancy, 3; corporal punishment, 63; tar-

Total for August-Enrollment, 2,770; boys, 1,445; girls, 1,325; average daily attendance, 2,594.26; percentage of at- their best and each mother was contendance, 98.85; perfect attendar 2,231; truancy, none; corporal punishment, 2; tardiness, 38.

CANARD EXPLODED.

Lie to McGarry Charge.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 12 .- M. J. O'Brien, of Renfrew, a contractor on the transcontinental, who appears to have been Caine said, was intense. It was a felt that it was a low to the creed, "If you could have heard the hissing," said he. There were laws in existence which the British were ashamed of and which were not put in force.

"We are now breaking the law," said Father Caine, "in worshipping in a building with a steeple." It was true there was a law forbidding with a steeple." It was true there was a law forbidding Catholics to hold ceremonial processions, but that law was not observed. The British flag and the flag of the Poptsed nor holders. The subject for the evening was made the flag of the Poptsed and the flag of the Poptsed in the arms of his by side throughout all the proceedings.

The funeral of the late John Gordout Thompson took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence 1213 Whittaker street, the McGazette; The charge of the winter of the afternoon, the bridgegroom, who had been in excellent spirits, suddenly collopsed and fell on the floor, dragging in St. John's hall. The business of the evening was a general, discussion on the winter programme, which divides a law forbidders are, for the most part, its residence 1213 Whittaker street, There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral of-the fine was a law forbidding Catholics to hold ceremonial processions, but that law flowed to the conveyed to the hospital, where he died a few daughter. During a dance in the Arms of his stockholders are, for the most part, its residence 1213 Whittaker street, There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral of-the winter of the floor the following afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence 1213 Whittaker street, There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral of-the winter of the floor the morning to the winter of the McGarry speech a few causes of the worlder of the McGarry speech a few causes of the worlder of the McGarry speech as few days siace as giving money for the morner of the McGarry speech as few days of the worlder of the McGa nothing of such an agreement, and had a convention to select another federal

LARGE WOLF SHOT

(From Monday's Daily.)

view at Barnsley's store, Government

four days and report that besides

wolf they accounted for one deer.

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in hunting for grouse, but a few life

only were obtained. They report

ing seen altogether nine wolves an

higher ground, evidently having bee

also scarce apparently from the same

driven out by the wolves. Deer was

GIVES CHICAGO VICTORY

ball Series.

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IN SOOKE HILLS

Evidence That There are a Number of Them Roaming Woods.

C. L. Harrison last night brought in a fine wolf shot yesterday by his brott er. V. B. Harrison, of Ladysmith the Scoke Hills. The animal is now

Several parties were out Sunday but those who returned from the woods near the city were without game and are beginning to George Courtney, who left the Driard at 11 a. m. bound for Goldstream,

still going on. Exciting Pitchers' Duel in Second Game of World's Base-

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 12.-Chicago Cubs, fighting brilliantly to win the hardest game of the world's series, fell upon 'Wild Bill' Donovan in the 8th inning to-day and won the second game of the series in a flerce assault that big crowd, but much smaller than expected. Overall and Donovan fought out the grandest pitchers' duel of any world series, and while the crowd went wild, they reeled off, inning after inning of perfect pitching. Behind Downs and Cobb making plays that

brought the crowd to its feet with thunders of applause Both teams realized that the game hopes of the American League, upon semi-civilized curves could stop the Cubs there still was hope that prestige in the baseball world and wrest the proud title from the Cubs. And Captain Chance, of Chicago and his battle scarred warriers knew that to lose meant a fierce fight for the all probability they would win four straight games, and win the pennant unsullied with one defeat. teams raced side by side and neither could gain an inch. Both pitchers were giving a wonderful exhibition. Overall, using his terrific speed, pitching underhand, overhand, and breaking his curve like a flash across the outside corner of the plate. Three times in different innings the Tigers managed to get men to first. Donovan came to bat in the eighth in-"Wild Bill," and with him the hopes of Detroit and the hearts of the Tigers broke. One slow bounder down towards third base, a frantic race for drive into the field seats over near truancy, none; corporal punishment, 3; right field fence, Tinker put an end to

> Detroit Wins. Chicago, Oct. 12.-(Later)-Detroi to-day defeated Chicago in the third game of the world's series by the score

> > THE PRIZE BARY

Award Made at Saanichton in Connection With Exhibition.

baby show at Saanichton on Friday afternoon in connection with the exhibition. A report had been spread abroad that this would be omitted, so the entries this year were not as numerous as usual. It was found, however, that several proud mothers had brought their offspring just for this event. The babies were dressed in

fident of winning a prize. A few minutes before 5 o'clock the crowd began to gather before the main entrance of the agricultural hall and the steps were three mothers and a father each holding a baby. Judge Transcontinental Contractor Gives the Dunn stood before them and looked them over critically. The winner, Norman McKenzie, was a fine baby and certainly worthy of a prize.

ANOTHER TORY SPLIT.

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N. B., Oct. 12.-The Standvative), says: "Col. Baker, ho recently became a Condidate for the and Madawaska, is finding old colleagues and sup provincial contest sed to his retirement from d and have asked the Conto select another federal They assure the re-election haud, a Liberal ex-M. P."

# SERVIA GROWS LESS WARLIKE

UNWILLING TO COMMIT

Situation in the Balkans Today—British Warships for Aegean Sea.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 9.-The war ever among the people of Servia is distinctly on the decline this morning The saner element of the population gradually are obtaining an ascendency over the more excited politicians and patriots who during the past few days persistently have demanded the immediate advance of the Servian

are beginning to comprehend that an attempt to measure swords with Austria-Hungary would be equivalent to national suicide and the opinion slowly is gaining ground that Servian interests probably would be best served by depending on the joint action of the powers. The local newspapers are much together it would appear that the warnings sent to King Peter by France and Great Britain are proving effective. In spite of the general improvement, however, the enlisting of volunteers is still going on.

Lemnos is an island of the Grecian to the British warships here to the been instructed to sail under seal-were even better than those shown at the Victoria exhibition. This was largely made possible by the fact that the show was held later in the seal-seal improvement, son, thus giving the vegetables and roots time to develop.

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Resolvists Called Out. formation received here the Servian Resolvists have been ordered to join the colors on Oct. 11th. It is reported also that these bandits are being formed and directions consequently have been given to guard the roads and bridges on the Bosnian frontier.

Austria's Firm Attitude. Vienna, Oct. 9.—Official advices re-ceived here this morning declare that the situation at Belgrade, Servia, is improving. The general excitement calm the population and put an end to Vienna, Oct. 9.-Official advices reamong the Servians is calming down. the spoilation of the empire. among the Servians is caiming down. In Vienna the fears of war with Servia are noticeably less. The morning papers, however, warn Servia not to play with fire as Austria-Hungary will

not stand any nonsense protection necessary to guarding the bridges near the frontier, by regiments of infantry. It is hoped to make an impression on Servia and prevent ONE MONTH IN JAIL hat kingdom from precipitating hos

Britain to Decide. Paris, Oct. 9.- The fate of the inte

way can be found by which Austria-Hungary will participate and after this no difficulty need be expected. Germany and Italy are now believed to be in direct negotiations with Constantinople and Vienna. The recognition of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina would remove Austria-Hungary's only objection to being re-

resented at the conference.

France, while sympathizing with

and a participation of the signatories of the Berlin treaty can be assured. Brussia will issue the invitations, the serior of a minor capital will avoid international jealousy. Geneva has been suggested, but this idea was rejected, as the Swiss capital is known suggested, but this idea was rejected, as the Swiss capital is known as a seat of revolutionary propaganda. M. Iswoisky asked France to take the initiative in summoning the conference, but this the French government declined to do. The main danger to the conference lies in the possibility of complications in the Balkans during the delays incident to the elaboration to a programme and the securing of the assent of the powers.

by David Young and Jonathan Marthe the market have been discarded and the exhibit confined to those varieties and the swhich are likely to prove useful in the future. This was one of the most hope-ful signs of the whole show.

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Dudley was offered a day's remand to get witnesses, but would not take it. He made a statement of a rambling presented and they were indeed fine.

his London visit. Ten days therefore nust elapse before the invitations can be formally issued. In the meantime France and the other powers are using influence to prevent an erupion in the Balkans. No official confirmation of the report of yesterday that he people of Albany had declared their endence of the Sultan has been this morning are less reassuring. It is murderer of his partner, David Berg-might be done in this line. The prunes feared that the Servian government, in order to save itself, will have to surged the save itself, will have to surged to save itself, with the save itself, will have to surged to save itself, with the save itself, will have to surged to save itself, with the save itself to save itself, with the save itself to save itself ustria-Hungary.

vina was dispatched to powers to-day. It is practically identical with the protest against the Bulgarian declaration of independence, Doubts regarding the proposed international conference conof independence conof

here that Austria-Hungary is willing to participate to the extent of discussing SAANICH FAIR Bulgarian's independence, but she in-sists that all debate on the occupation sina and Herzegovina must be

The Porte has instructed the Imper- Rich Agricultural District Made ial Ottoman commissioner resident in Sona to continue his functions, as NATIONAL SUICIDE neither Turkey nor the powers have recognized the independence of Bulgaria.

A German Canard.

# FOR AEGEAN SEA

Valetta, Island of Malta, Oct. 9.—A. British fleet will leave here this evening for the Aegean sea. Its actual destination is believed to be the Turkish Island of Lemnos. The sailing orders are sealed. The fleet will consist of four battleships, four cruisers, and four torpedo boat destroyers, and it will be under the command of Vice Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg.

Warships For Aegean Sea. Valletta, Island of Malta, Oct. 9 .less inflammable this morning and al-together it would appear that the warn-have been instructed to sail under seal-

Buda Pesth, Oct, 9.-According to in- to Turkey. The population is Greek. Mission of Fleet.

Mission of Fleet.

London, Oct. 9.—The foreign office and the admiralty have confirmed the press cablegram from Malta, saying that the British warships have been or dered to the Aegean seas. It is explain ed that these vessels are sent out simp-ly to watch events, but it is understood

Canea Island of Crete Oct 9 The nembers of the new government took In spite of the official statement that the dispatch of river gunboats from Buda Pesth in the direction of Belgrade is only a manoeuvre, this action is believed here to be a measure of the submit the measure of the submit the matter to the four presention present the process of the gendamines and the militia. The consular body protested in principle against the Declaration of Union, but will continue itself to submit the matter to the four presention provides the process of the gendamines and the militia. the oath of lovalty to Greece vesterday.

FOR SAVAGE ASSAULT

# Paris, Oct. 9.—The fate of the international conference as a solution of the Balkan crisis depends upon the answer given by Great Britain to M. Iswoiski, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, who is proceeding to London. France is confident that if a programme can be arranged, a diplomatic Navy can be found by which Austria.

Dudley has been keeping things lively are really a commercial commodity. cessful. Doubtless another year an in the cells. When brought in last night Tanner Brothers took first prize in the France, while sympathizing with Russia's desire to open the Dardanelles to warships, supports the English view that the conference should be eliminated to the regularization of the existing situation by obtaining compensations are to be largely moral and are to take the shape of the withdrawal of capitulashape of the suppression of restrictions in the cells, When brought in last night by Constables Carlow and McLennan McLenna be largely moral and are to take the shape of the withdrawal of capitulations, the suppression of restrictions in Macedonia and possibly a money consideration from Bulgaria for Eastern Roumelia.

M. Stancioff, the Bulgarian diplomatic agent in Paris, intimated to-day that his government was ready to accept this last named proposal.

France, Great Britain and Russia have instructed their ambassadors at Constantinople to inform the Porte that every modification of the Berlin treaty will require the assent of all the signatures thereto. It is expected that the Italian ambassador will make a similar statement.

If an agreement on a programme and a participation of the signatories

Movever, he was peaceable. James Blackwood, the foreman who was attacked, appeared in court with his form the prisoner was working the tour that the prisoner was working in the gang on Quadra street and did not do some work he was ordered to in a satisfactory manner, and was told to go and get his money. Witness took up Dudley's pick to place it to one side, and the latter scrambled out of the ditch and made as if to strike him, and turned aside to lay the pick down, when he was struck on the head and hand. Dudley's work was not at all satisfactory, and on Friday he had broken a pipe which cost the city about \$10.

If an agreement on a programme and a participation of the signatories

M. Stancioff, the Bulgarian diplomatic agent in the gang on Quadra street and did not do some work he was ordered to in a satisfactory manner, and was told the court with his head and hand bound up. He told the tool of the prize was won by a lad of fourteen, J. W. Armstrong, son of fourteen, J. W. Armstrong, of North Saanich, and was a splendid effort. A number of the other boxes were well packed. W. R. Armstrong, of North Saanich, and was a splendid effort. A number of the other boxes were not quite full enough, while yet others were not quite full enough. While yet others were not quite full enough the court with his head and hand bound up. He told

The pr

Dudley's questions were directed to One interesting and noticeable fea-

seent of the powers.

He made a statement of a rambling presented and they were indeed fine M. Isvolsky will return to Paris after sort about being sick and being set fruit. Errington and Cantwell had a

Constantinople, Oct. 9.—The protest of the Porte concerning the annexation by Austria-Hungary of the occupied provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina was dispatched to powers to-day.

a Magnificent Showing.

hibits and had an altogether enjoyable

Then there were a number of visit-ors from town among them being of the stock it was noticeable that ors from town among them being Ralph Smith, M. P., Senator Riley, W. Ralph Smith, M. P., Senator Riley, W.
L. Challoner, A. H. Mitchell, Mr. and
Mrs, R. Hayward, Mrs. Jackson, John
Oliver, M. P. P., W. Noble and J. Fullerton.

archipelago, about 50 miles west of the entrance to the Dardanelles. It belongs to Turkey. The population is Greek.

Mission of Fleet.

The inside of the agricultural nail perringberg also had some good downs and took several prizes. The Cotswolds, shown by Holden Brothers, were very tables, tempting preserves, beautiful fine, but there was no competition.

The judge of the horses and sheep,

on record, the sight of such immense & Mitchell. GRAND SUCCESS
on record, the sight of such liminens, mangolds, swede and other turnips, carrots, and roots of all kinds was an education to those who had not been to the district before. Then there were to the district before. the squashes, melons and such like Lyegetables; these excited admiration lan.

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Ripe tomatoes were to be seen in H. Marcotte. large numbers. Those shown by J. T. Harrison were excellent and took a Mitchell; 2, J. S. Brooks.

well merited first prize.

The season for flowers is almost past,

Dean Bros; 2, J. S. Brooks. London, Oct. 9.—No credence whatever is given to the rumor that forts at
Constantinople had fired on a Bulgarian vessel. This report originated with
the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, and it is

The Saanich Agricultural Association
Sandover and Mrs. J. T. Harrison were
very fine. Unfortunately they were
rather cramped for space and did not
show to advantage. The roses were BRITISH FLEET SAILS

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FOR AEGEAN SEA

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Saanichton. Thursday was devoted wholly to the placing and judging of exhibits, the fruit and farm produce, good for the time of year as were also the other flowers which decorated the upper shelf of the middle stand. Much cannot be said for the pot plants which were certainly far below the average in merit, A suggestion was made the formal purpose, yearling—1, S. Bre-day, the live stock were placed and all the judging completed. Which were certainly far below the average in merit, A suggestion was made the formal purpose, yearling—1, S. Bre-day, the suggestion was made the placed and all the judging completed. Special for space and did not advantage. The roses were also the other flowers which decorated the upper shelf of the middle stand. Much cannot be said for the pot plants. Special for space and did not advantage. The roses were also the other flowers which decorated the upper shelf of the middle stand. Much cannot be said for the pot plants. Special for space and did not advantage. The roses were also the other flowers which decorated the upper shelf of the middle stand. Much cannot be said for the pot plants. Special for space and did not advantage. The roses were also the other flowers which decorated the upper shelf of the middle stand. Much cannot be said for the pot plants. Special for space and did not advantage. The roses were also the other flowers which decorated the upper shelf of the middle stand. Much cannot be said for the pot plants. Special for special for space and did not advantage. The roses were also the developed the special for s placed and all the judging completed.
During the afternoon of yesterday almost all the inhabitants of Saanich gathered to see the exhibits and to gathered to see the exhibits and to gathered among themselves. There point a small committee who would arpoint a small committee who would arpoint a small committee who would are point a small committee who would are point as a number of ladies. were present all the youth and beauty of the district, and the matrons and fathers discussed stock and the exhibits and had an altogether enjoyable to enter the competition. Then the tables would be secured and if space could be found for them, they would

of the exhibits it may be said that the fruit and vegetables excelled anything ever seen at a Saanich show before and the vegetables at any rate

Poland China hoard-1. F. Turgoose. Fall wheat-1, Dean Bros.; 2, H. A. Spring wheat-1, R. McLaren; 2, G. Chevalier barley-1, Dean Bros.; 2, L. C. Hagan. Rough barley-1, F. H. Lindsay. Barley (other variety)-1 R. Mc-



JUDGING HORSES AT SAANICH EXHIBITION

upon by the men and not given a number of prize winners and there were several other exhibitors whose Magistrate Jay pointed out the seriousness of the offence, for which the maximum sentence is three years, and imposed the punishment stated above.

of the district. Dawson, Y. T. Oct. 9.—Ned Elfors, much, except that they indicate what der to save itself, will have to surnder to the popular excitement and untenance some hostile act against instria-Hungary.

Turkey's Protest.

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Tony and pour seattle, was hanged at the minute on the seaffold the season this fruit was excellent. Saanich is a plum and prune country and could make a much better exhibit of this fruit at the Victoria starting plus of the season this fruit was excellent. Saanich is a plum and prune country and could make a much better exhibit of this fruit at the Victoria starting plus of the season this fruit was excellent. Saanich is a plum and prune country and could make a much better exhibit of this fruit at the Victoria starting plus of the season this fruit was excellent. Saanich is a plum and prune country and could make a much better exhibit of this fruit at the Victoria starting plus of the season this fruit was excellent.

ment of the district from which they horses and sheep were decidedly high came, and the indication is that this class, and the fruit exceptionally good.

following awards were made:

Cattle. Best 4 dairy cows-1, C. H. Gillan. Bull, any age or breed-1, Wesley

Milch cow-1, Rev. J. W. Flinton: 2. C. H. Gillan. Special prize, Rev. J. W.

Durham cow-1, F. Turgoose Jersey bull, 2 years and over-1, W. Brethour; 2, W. Derrinberg. Jersey heifer, 2 years-1, Rev. J. W.

Jersey heifer calf-1, W. Derrinberg. Jersey heifer, 1 year-1, W. Derrin-Holstein, bull, 2 years and over-1, C.

H. Gilian. Holstein bull, 1 year—1, C. H. Gillan. Holstein bull calf—1 and 2, C. H. of battleships? Or would Canada be content to take a back seat—a back Holstein cow-1 and 2. C. H. Gillan Ayrshire bull, 2 years and over-1 and , Haldon Bros.

Ayrshire cow-1, W. Derrinberg; 2, Ayrshire heifer, 1 year-1 and 2, Hal-

Cotswold ram, 2 years and over-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Cotswold ram, 1 year and over-1 and Cotswold ram lamb-1, Haldon Bros. Cotswold ewe-1, Haldon Bros. Cotswold ewe lamb-1 and 2. Haldon

Oxford Down ram, 2 years and over-Wesley Brethour; 2, F. Turgoose. Oxford Down ram, yearling-1, W. Oxford Down ewe—1, Wesley Brethour; 2, W. Derrinberg.

Oxford Down ewe, yearling-1, W. Derrinberg; 2. W. Brethour. Oxford ewe lam-1, W. Derrinberg:

A. Munro & Son. Light draft stallion—1, Jas. Bryce.

then be less strain than she would otherwise experience. Canada individually, too, would gain, not lose. She would be greater as a leading member perhaps herself in the future the chief and head of the great group of British states, than alone. Realizing this,

changes are taking place. National boundaries are being altered. An in-

Canada was unique in being one of

a group of great countries. Together that group can command credit and

CROSS CONTINENT

Light draft, 2 years old-1, C. W.

Light draft, yearling-1 and 2, C, H.

Light draft, brood mare-1, C. H. Gil-

Light draft, sucking colt-1 and 2, E.

General purpose team-1, Challoner &

Special for sucking colt, sired by General Wilkes—Dean Bros. Roadster stallion—1, C. A. McIlmoyl. Buggy horse—1, F. A. Thompson; 2,

Saddle horse-1, T. Kingscote; 2, C.

Roadster, 3 years old—1, T. B. Rice. Brood mare and foal—1, W. Heal; 2,

Roadster, sucking colt-1, W. Heal; 2,

Single turnout—1, F. Thompson, Best shod horse—J. L. Brooks.

Yorkshire boar-1, C. H. Gillan.

Pigs,

Grain.

Beans-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, Dean

Bale of hay-1, E. F. John. Hops-1, R. S. Griffin; 2, E. F. John.

Rhode Island Reds—1, T. Kingscote Buff Rocks—1, Albert McKenzle.

Ducks (other variety)-1, T. Kings-

Pigeons-1. Nelson Hinton: 2. John

Rabbits-1, Charlie Hinton; 2, Wilfrid

derness and unite them all in a feder-

Geese-1, Albert McKenzle.

CANADA BOUND TO

Wyandottes-1, T. Kingscote. Brown Leghorns-1, T. Kingscote.

Hadys Lindsay.

Mrs. W. Heal.

A. McIlmoyle.

E. R. John.

E. R. John.

WALKER WALKS AWAY

#### Charles King Disappears From Vancouver Leaving Sorrowing Friends Behind.

Vancouver, Oct. 9 .- Charles King, the champion walker, who tramped from American Prospector Has Nug-Montreal to Vancouver on a wager that he could do the thing in 150 days and earn \$150 on the way, disappeared from Vancouver as mysteriously and as suddenly as he arrived in the city.

King reached Vancouver on Sunday, September 13th, with a full fortnight King, an American prospector, has of leeway in time to win his alleged startled the people here by a phenomwager. He set to work doing odd jobs, and on Friday, September 25th, announced that he had completed his required earnings and would cash in his been exploring since early summer. He exhibits rich samples of gold-hearing

constantly of an arrangement to walk back to Chicago over the tracks of the G. N. R., and take snap shots for the Strand Magazine. He even went so Yorkshire brood sow-1 and 2, C. H. Tamworth brood sow-1 and 2, C. H. him along the line of his route. A well known firm of local photographers was also allowed to pose King at several points on the C. P. R. line near the city, where the background of mountain range and fleecy cloud with the rugged rockwork of railway excavation afforded the guitable environment and setting for good effect.

Through King's representations the firm was induced to print a large number of picture postal cards and most of these, nearly one thousand, they allowed King to have without deposit in order that he might sell them on White oats-1, G. Sangster; 2, R. Mc-Laren; 3, H. A. King. Field peas-1, Dean Bros.; 2, H. A. the streets of Vancouver. He would pay on the cashing of his cheque on Grey peas-1, H. A. King; 2, E, H.

den disappearance. King borrowed public school buildings. The reply of the money from several friends. This was minister will settle for all time the disalways on the representation that he ould cash his big cheque on Mon- from the government to fly the Union

Special for collection of grain-H. A otel, where he had been entertained, partly on the strength of his achieve-ment and partly on the credit of his Barred Plymouth Rocks-1, Davis & Buttery; 2, Rev. J. W. Flinton. word. He left the hotel ostensibly to cash his cheque, and no one in Vanms-1, Charlie Hinton; 2, Miss had a royal reception. Buff Orpingtons—1, Mrs. W. Heal. Pekin ducks—1, Martin & Shepherd;

But his disappearance from New Westminster was as sudden and mysterious as that from Vancouver. A week elapsed during which King's credtors wagged their heads and looked doubtfully at each other.

Yesterday, however, word was brought to the city by C. P. R. brakesmen that King had been seen at Yale, and later at Spuzzum. He is evidently tracking it back by a route which he has already covered, having invented the story of his tramp to Chicago in order to deceive. Whether there ever was a wager is now a matter of some doubt. The only verification of his restrein the city from pulling down. Yesterday, however, word was GROW, SAYS MILNER doubt. The only verification of his restrain the city from pulling down story that anyone has seen is the diary several buildings that are on the "con-

# VICTORIA BENEFITS BY YUKON TRADE

### Large Cargoes of Winter Perishable Stocks Are Shipped North.

Dawson, Oct. 9 .- Seattle, Vancouver seen, but had not been able to vist, and Victoria have reaped the usual big he appeared to have seen not one, but harvest in Dawson this season. Milfour countries. What great political lions of dollars' worth of goods have architects, therefore, they were, whose been ordered from those three cities imagination and force could leap what by Dawson merchants, and the wealth President Pulliam's Tribute to was then two thousand miles of wilof the returns of the North has gone outward in return. The shipments from ation. He was thinking not of to-day so much as of the future. With the criffes, however, have not all arrived. The winter stocks of perishgrowth of population and trade she ables are mostly en route, S would have interests in every part of arriving, and it will be some time be-

of battleships? Or would Canada be content to take a back seat—a back seat in peace as well as in war. Power is shown not only in war, for wars among great nations are few, but much more in peace. A nation is like a bank; it is credit on which it trades, but it is credit on which it is credit on which it trades, but it is credit on which it is credit

it is credit on which it trades, but it must have power, like a cash reserve, in the background ready to use if need be.

"Look," Lord Milner continued. "at "Look," Lord Milner continued. "at "The hunters receive 15 cents for moose, look of the last day."

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"Look," Lord Milner continued, "at what is happening in Europe while you and I are sitting here. Great you and I are sitting here.

National National The hunters receive 15 cents for moose, 20 cents for caribou and 25 cents for sheep, The sheep are from the White town. "All honor should go to the New York they made. With practically only two descendable nitehers they fought their

# ternational compact of great moment INTERNATIONAL AERO is being set aside."

## respect, with strength and security based upon it. To Canada there would Army Aviators Will Pilot Balloons in Three-day Competitions.

# BONANZA AT STURGEON LAKE

RICHEST GOLD FIND EVER MADE IN EAST

gets Watched by Armed Guards.

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 9 .- Peter King received everywhere the congratulations of his friends and was the highly toasied guest of several clubs.

During his stay in the city, he talked constantly as a few factors of the const exhibits rich samples of gold-bearing

He states these samples give but a poor impression of the richne mine which is so rich that he is having the ore bagged as it comes from the diggins, and has it watched day far as to arrange locally for the purchase of a magic lantern, and entered into an agreement with a local party to act as his advance agent and bill far the richest gold find ever made in this part of Capada. this part of Canada.

> UNDER WHICH FLAG. New Westminster School Trustees Seek Further Information on Union

New Westminster, Oct. 9.-The ques tion of flag flying over the public schools of this city again came up for discussion at a meeting of the board of school trustees yesterday evening, when, in order to test the sentiment of the government on the matter, a resolution was passed authorizing the secretary to write the minister of educa-tion inquiring whether he objected to On the Sunday previous to his sud- the flying of the Canadian flag over Jack are compulsory or merely optional On Monday he left the down town and, as this is the first time the question has been raised, considerable in-terest will be taken in the course de-

fined by Dr. Young. The discussion on flag flying startcash his cheque, and no one in Van-ccuver has seen him since. He was reported that he had not yet ordered subsequently seen at New Westmin-ster during the exhibition, where he the request of the board at a recent sold postal cards by the hundreds and meeting. Trustees Peck, Curtis and Thornbur took part in the debate.

CONDEMNED BUILDING.

Power of Vancouver City Council is

Called Into Question, story that anyone has seen is the diary which was stamped with the time of his arrival and departure at stations along the line and signed by the agents in charge.

several buildings that are on the condemned" list. It was stated that the intention of the law firm was to hold the city engineer personally responsible for damages should be direct his forces to destroy the buildings noted; which are on West Cordova street. Backed by the instructions of the Council, W. A. Clement, City Engineer, states that he will carry out his orders and tear down all condemned buildings unless the instructions of the civio

board are revoked.

It is improbable that the council will back down, even if it has to order the demolition of buildings which are unsafe or insanitary, over the heads of tenants.

# WORLD'S BASEBALL TITLE DECIDED TO-MORROW

# New York's Great Struggle.

would have interests in every part of the world. Canada would be great. Even so, some other nations would have two or even three times the population of Canada. How would she defend those interests? Will she alone as the permanent frosts begin, the cattern of battleships? Or would Canada be

dependable pitchers they fought their way from a lowly position to leader-ship in the race, holding that for a long CONTESTS IN BERLIN time by a display of gameness and baseball ability that has rarely if ever been equalled in the game."

FOUR REASONS WHY.

To the Editor of The Montreal Star: Sir,-I will vote for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because (1) He gave us a clean and businesslike government. He reduced the duty on several articles for home consumption and made many others Oxford ewe lam—1, W. Derrinberg;
2, W. Brethour,
Two fat sheep, any breed—1, Wesley
Brethour, 2, W. Derrinberg.
Special for pen of sheep—Wesley
Brethour,
Horses.
Heavy draft span—1, A. Munro &
Sons.
Heavy draft, single horse—1 and 2,
A. Munro & Son.
Light draft stallion—1, Jas. Bryce.
Light draft, span—1, Dean Bros.; 2,
A. Munro & Sons.
Light draft, single—1 and 2, A. Munro
Light draft single—1 and 2, A. Munro
Light d

Newcastle, N. B.

# Famous Indenture Which Created Big Sensation Here Few Years Ago---Something For People to Reflect Upon.

the celebrated secret agreement which Company as heretofore. caused such a sensation and so much 4. Should the corporation fail to obwhile he was mayor of the city.

that much surprise was expressed on the streets to-day that Mr. Barnard should introduce it into this campaign, but as he has probably been paign, but as he has probably been gasked by many clipters in the course obtain said right. sked by many citizens in the course obtain said right. asked by many citizens in the course of his canvass to explain the secret agreement he doubtless considered it wise to "take the bull by the horns" and make out the best case possible under the circumstances.

The corporation agrees to deliver the water to the company under a minimum head of five hundred and seventy feet, but no change shall be made in the present head of the water except with the consent of the corporation agrees to deliver the water to the company under a minimum head of five hundred and seventy feet, but no change shall be made in the present head of the water except with the consent of the corporation agrees to deliver the water to the company under a minimum head of five hundred and seventy feet, but no change shall be made in the present head of the water except and the present head of the water except the seventy feet, but no change shall be made in the present head of the water except the water to the company under a minimum head of five hundred and seventy feet, but no change shall be made in the present head of the water except the water to the company under a minimum head of five hundred and seventy feet, but no change shall be made in the present head of the water except the water e

The Times, therefore, deems it and visable to place the agreement itself 6. The quantity of water to be supplied under the provisions hereof shall be measured and paid for on the basis fuse to allow the company to receive the public and form of the entire quantity of water to be supplied under the provisions hereof shall be measured and paid for on the basis fuse to allow the company to receive

25th day of September, 1897, and made between the Esquimalt Water Works Company of the one part and the company of the other part, the company contracted and agreed to take from the Esquimalt Water Works Company

mount right.

And whereas the company have agreed with the corporation acquiring the event of the corporation acquiring the approved by the company and be there approved by the company and be the company and the company approved by the company and the company and the company approved by the company and the company approved by the company and the company and the company and the company approved by the company and the company approved by the company and the company and the company and the company approved by the company and the company are company and the company approved by the company and the company and the company an otherwise, that the company will take from the corporation water for the purpose of generating electricity and powing passed through the water wheels or

And whereas differences have arisen between the Esquimatt Water Works Company and the company as to the carrying out of the said agreement, and carrying out of the said agreement atternite company, and the company and the company and the company carrying out of the said agreement, and the company have applied for and obtained a record of seven thousand inches of water for power from the Shawnigan lake, and have expressed their intention of taking from the said Shawnigan lake, all water required by the company's power house or power them over and above the said daily the company for the purpose only of actual the said said the said supplied by the corporation, so as to prevent any flooding or injury to the company's power house or power houses, workshops, machinery or other property, and such water shall, when returned and discharged at the outstand of the said supplied for and object the adoption of the same by the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the company's power house or power house or power house or power house or power the supplied by the corporation, so as to prevent any flooding or injury to the company for the purpose only of actual the provisions of the Municipal Clauses, Act.

26. It is hereby expressly agreed and corporation, so as to prevent any flooding or injury to the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation, so as to prevent any flooding or injury to the plant or works from any cause, it shall be lawful, but not incumbed tupon the company for the purpose only of actual the provisions of the Municipal Clauses, Act.

27. The corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corporation in the supply of water referred to in clause 15 to the corpor minimum quantity of four million gal- side of the power house or power houses

(a.) By acquiring the undertaking of the Esquimalt Water Works Company, either by purchase or by expropriation.

and use all the waters of the Goldand use all the waters of the Gold-stream river and its tributaries as the same now exists, and which form the

river and its tributaries.

quiring, taking and using all the waters of the Goldstream river and its tribusing taking and using all the waters five hundred dollars per annum for the sixth one million gallons; the sum of time during the period of twenty-five taries under A or B of clause 1 hereof, one thousand dollars for the eighth one years from the date of this agreement the corporation agrees to supply to the company and the company agrees to company and the company agrees to purchase from the corporation all the water that may be required by the company for the purposes of its undertaking, and that can be supplied from the now existing state of development of the company of the purpose of the company of the compa the source of supply. The corporation the rental shall be apportioned accordwill, within six months after acquiring the right to said water under B of clause 1, elect either to take and use

C of clause 1 hereof, and provided the portion of such water so acquired be ter supplied above the minimum of four deemed to be a user of other power for R. C. Lowe asked for an adjourn sufficient for the purpose of the comsupply to the company and the com- May, August and November in each twenty-five years the corporation shall Jay that the former convictions had been pany agrees to purchase from the cor- year, the first payment to be made on have the right to dispose of such water upheld. Mr. Lowe stated that he had poration all the water that may be re- such one of the first quarterly days as as the company shall not then use or be tried to get the certiorar proceedings of its undertaking, and that the corquired by the company for the purposes of its undertaking, and that the corporation can supply from the now existing state of development of the of said quarterly days, the payment the day when the corporation first descent the shall be made for a proportionate part livers water to the company under the but Mr. Rendell had such configuration can supply from the now extended the normal transfer of the day when the corporation first descent the shall be made for a proportionate part livers water to the company under the but Mr. Rendell had such configuration. daily quantity of four million gallons, of the said rent for the fraction of the provisions hereof. which the company shall have the right | quarter. which the company shall during the conquimalt Water Works Company. Proquimalt Water Works Company. Protinuance of this agreement have the
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Mr. Barnard, Conservative candi- such water to the company's power date for the House of Commons, last evening at his party meeting in Institute hall attempted to explain away water from the Esquimalt Water Works

indignation early in the year 1905, tain the right to take and use the Goldwhile he was mayor of the city.

The impression created upon the pub
of clause 1 hereof within two years

The Times, therefore, deems it ad- with the consent of the company.

or, in the event of failure to purchase or expropriate said undertaking, to take shall be carried by the corporation to the northwest boundary of the land almost and use said water under such parameters and use said water under such parameters. The company have a supplied to the company by the supplied to the city at the present electronic parameters of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the ready demised to the company by the supplied to the city at the present electronic parameters of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the parameters of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the present electronic parameters of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the present city of the streets of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the present city of the streets of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the present city of the land almost and fity dollars per day and the buildings of the corporation at the ready demised to the corporation at the ready demised to the city at the present city of the land of the buildings of the corporation at the ready demised to the corporation at the ready demised to the city at the streets of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the ready demised to the corporation at the ready demised to the corporation at the lighting of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the lighting of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the buildings of the corporation at the ready demised to the city at the buildings of the corporation at the buildings of the corporation at the buildings of the corporation at the buildings of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the buildings of the city and the buildings of the corporation at the buildings of the

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and its tributaries, in one of the three said power house. And the company shall, consistent with the said use the cost incurred by the company in the said and all other acts and the cost incurred by the company in the said are said purpose, and ratepayers of the said the cost incurred by the company in the said are said purpose. per precaution to prevent such water exercise of the above powers shall be that behalf.

mait Water Works Company, but with-out acquiring the undertaking of the said company.

The sain of eight rate of six per cent. (6 per cent.) per thousand dollars per annum for the first four million imperial gallons sup-plied or tendered daily, whether the date of the repayment, and such work (c.) By obtaining a right to a portion same shall be used or not; the sum of only of the waters of the Goldstream one thausand seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum for the fifth one million gallons; the sum of one thousand the same or abandon their rights thereof September, 1897, take the minimum of t 3. In the event of the corporation obtaining a right to a portion only of the taining a right to a portion only of the corporation obtaining a right to a portion only of the sequimal water works Company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending any arrangement for the delivery to the sequimal water works Company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending any arrangement for the delivery to the sequimal water works Company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending any arrangement for the delivery to the sequimal water works Company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending any arrangement for the delivery to the sequimal water works Company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending any arrangement for the delivery to the sequimal water works Company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending any arrangement for the delivery to the sequimal water works company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending any arrangement for the delivery to the sequimal water works company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending any arrangement for the delivery to the sequimal water works company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending and the sequimal water works company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending and the sequimal water works company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending and the sequimal water works company, repairs to plant or machinery or pending and the sequimal water of the Goldstream river under poration shall be made on the sale by or any cessation of the water to be sup- for charitable purposes or by any charithis clause provided applicable to wa- plied under this contract shall not be table or friendly organization."

million gallons. Such rents to be paid the purpose of this clause. pany, then the corporation agrees to quarterly on the first days of February, 18. At the end of said period of

date of the repayment, and such work shall be done under the supervision of

and to the reasonable satisfaction of

20. Upon the termination of the term his premises open.

houses, workshops and other buildings simple of the land on which the power rected and standing on the lands now houses, machinery and appliances the company are stuate, to take over 13. In the event of the corporation by purchase from the company its said deeming it advisable and commercial-ly profitable to further develop the ances at a price to be agreed upon, or source of the Goldstream water supply, in case of difference to be the then or to establish another point of delivery, downstream, of the water already tration, all proper and reasonable desupplied to the compay, and at a lower ductions to be made for wear and tear head, then the corporation agrees to and depreciation. And until the corporation supply to the company and the company agrees to purchase from the corporation all such additional water as shall be continued, Provided that at the the company may require, and for such expiration of the said term of thirtyadditional water the company shall pay five years and of every ten years there to the corporation on the same days after during which this contract shall and in the manner hereinbefore desis to supply water shall be readjusted For each million gallons delivered and in case of fallure between the par-

daily at the present head of water at ties to agree as to such price the sam daily per year; reduced head, x-new price of water.

demised to the company.

cribed, as follows:

or corporation other than the corporation, or from any source other than Goldstream and its tributaries until the supply of water developed by the corporation from such source is exhausted. 15. In case the said corporation shall at any time during the continuance of

party to the reference, and the third principal said: this agreement from any cause whathope that its readers will carefully investigate the conditions and form of the actual quantity of water taken during each twenty-four hours' run, and the corporation's supply nine or their own conclusions. The agreement follows:

Memorandum of agreement made the twenty-fourth day of November, 1904, between the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited (foreign), being a company incorporated in England and duly register das as foreign corporation trading in British Columbia (the company way draw for any porated in England and duly register quantity as may be available aduly, the company way draw for any for the other part, and the corporation of the company may draw for any foreign (hereinafter called "the company") and the corporation of the company may draw for any for the whole twenty-four hours and the company may draw for any for any faction of a day of twenty-four hours and the company may draw for any for any faction of a day of twenty-four hours and the company may draw for any for the whole twenty-four hours and the company may draw for any foreign (foreign), being a company incorporated in England and duly registed to a specific to appoint an arbitrator and served a written non which the company incorporated in England and duly registed to exposit on shall be eaused by the acts of the company or its employees) for effectually operating and centinuously anarbitrator and served a written non which the company incorporated in England and duly registed to the company and the company incorporated in England and duly register (treating and centinuously an arbitrator and served a written non which the one party requiring him to appoint an arbitrator and served a written non which the company and the company incorporation of the company and the company and the company and the company incorporation of the company and the company and the company and the company incorporation that the provisions of this contract, the rents pay and the company incor cessation is produced by acts of God, lightning, earthquakes, inevitable acci-7. The corporation shall at all times during the continuance of this agreeduring the continuance of the King's enemies) as and for such as a penalty; in the event of the cessation referred to aqueducts and flumes in such a manner as to protect the company from
any damage, and prevent any flooding

works, power houses and generating plant, a minimum of four million gallons (imperial) of water daily, and has the right to take certain additional quantities of water not exceeding firteen million gallons (imperial) daily from the sources of supply of the said Esquimalt Water Works Company at Coldstream, British Columbia.

And whereas the corporation that the sanitary arrangements to all house and buildings to the company, and whereas the corporation that the sanitary arrangements must at all ting off the water for the purpose of the power houses and generating plant, a minimum of four million gallons, imperially ally therefrom to the power houses, machinery, works or other houses and distinguished to the company to the corporation for determine this contract, without prejudice to any claims by the company to the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation shall be deemed sufficiently given and served if delivered at the office of the company by the company by the company to the corporation shall be deemed sufficiently given and served if delivered at the office of the company by the company to recover any sum due and provide to be given to the company to the corporation shall be deemed sufficiently given and served if delivered at the office of the company to recove amount right to the use of the water of Goldstream and its tributaries, and has determined to acquire the undertaking of the Esquimalt Water Works Company, by purchase or expropration from pany by purchase or expropration shall deliver the Esquimalt Water Works Company, and determined to the company are such sanitary arrangements must at all times be to the satisfaction of the corporation, to the corporation to the company being carried out the company

four hours at any one time nor shall occur oftener than twice during any such successors and assigns shall be from the corporation water for the purpose of generating electricity and power upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas differences have arisen houses to and belong to the company shall, after haying passed through the water wheels or water motors, be immediately returned by the company outside their power house or power houses, to and belong to the company shall, after haying passed through the water wheels or water motors, be immediately returned by the company outside their power house or power houses, to and belong to the company one year, and when notice is given by the corporation of its intention to shut off the water for the purposes and assigns shall be company.

corporation under this contract to en- understood that (and all clauses in this won the Templeman cup for football Now this indenture witnesseth:

1. The corporation will proceed immediately to acquire the right to use the water from the Goldstream river and its tributaries, in one of the three following manners have wells or waters motors at the following manners have wells or waters motors at the said lands and premises agreement shall be subject to this agreement shall be subject to this agreement shall be subject to the signature of the corporation hereto shall create an obligation binding upon the corporation in any manners to the same, and to renew and repair to the said lands and premises agreement shall be subject to this agreement shall be subject to this agreement shall be subject to the signature of the corporation hereto shall create an obligation binding upon the corporation in any manner water wheels or waters motors at the said lands and premises or such of them as may be necessary, for the purpose and to complete the necessary repairs to the said works and agreement shall be subject to this agreement shall be subject to this agreement shall be subject to the signature of the corporation hereto shall create an obligation binding upon the corporation and premises or waters motors at the said lands and premises agreement shall be subject to this agreement shall be subject to the said lands and premises agreement shall be subject to the said lands and premises agreement shall be subject to the said lands and premises agreement shall be subject to the said lands and premises agreement shall be subject to the said lands and premises agreement shall ter upon the said lands and premises agreement shall be subject to this the same and do all other acts and been duly ratified and approved by the thereof, use every reasonable and pro-

per precaution to prevent such water from being contaminated or injuriously affected in any manner.

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#### RENDELL ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LAW

and Poolroom Open on Sunday.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Fred. B. Rendell appeared in the police court again this morning charged with a and pool room open on Sunday, October

until Tuesday, which was granted. Replying to a remark from Magistrate have changed the whole aspect of affairs. the justice of his case that he had kept

# PRIZES AWARDED **COLLEGE PUPILS**

INTERESTING COM-MENCEMENT EXERCISES

Victoria Scholars Won High Distinctions in Many Departments.

The commencement exercises of the For each million gallons delivered daily at a reduced head of water at a plience shall be a reduced head of water at a rate to be calculated as under: 754 feet head-\$1.000 per million imperial gallons dally non-million imperial gallons fore fixed for a readjustment of the assembly hall. Principal S. J. Willis Redfern to the leader of the junior presided, and on the platform were leader of the preliminary grade. Other 21. If any question or difference members of the school board: Super- prizes are promised by Hibben & Co

tions of any person hereunder or as to any other matter in any wise arising out of or connected with the subject matter of these presents, the same shall be referred to the arbitration of three the work of the late Dr. Eaton. Speak
The trophies worn on the athletic field persons, one to be nominated by each ing of the school work of the year the by the school were on view.

to be appointed by writing under the hand of the two so nominated before second year class in arts correspondithe reference is proceeded with, and the decision of any two of the arbitrasubsisting satutory modifications there- Cxford university.

ed only to those who study at the university, and consequently had to be refused by the above pupils as they did not wish to prosecute their studies there at present.

In the junior grade, 33 pupils passed out of a class of 43, Harry Robinson leading the class and the province. In the preliminary grade 44 pupils wrote and 40 passed, Miss Dorothy Jones leading her class and heading the list in the province. The commercial department was now fully established under Mr. Grimiston and the six pupils Schwengers took first place with 69 proudly and negatively, and I sympaper cent. In the preliminary commercial course 16 pupils wrote and 15 were had been too long to him a symbol of Miss Frances Grant leading with 69 per cent.

and girls' hockey. Mr. Willis also re- me inquiringly. ferred appreciatively to the college pa-Miss Jean Robinson, who led the him.

Miss Jean Robinson, who led province in the junior grade last year and who was first in all Canada in the added, "me get mallied."

I felt that congratulations were in a offered them with all the corporation as McGill matriculation class this year, with the exceptionally high average of presented the David Spencer Ltd.

Miss Doorthy Jones, who headed the platform, 84 per cent., was presented with Trustee Riddell's silver medal. In the junior tried to cut him out.

84 per cent., was presented with Trustee Riddell's silver medal. In the junior tried to cut him out. grade the following prizes were presented: The Challoner & Mitchell silver ly along the road and stopped near us. A week later another storm of equal medal to Harry Robinson, who headed A policeman emerged from it, escorting the grade with an average of 75 per two dejected looking Chinamen, and ditional delay of 24 hours followed. The cent.; Miss Cann's prize for honors in taking an arm of each walked with big tramp could do nothing but drift, English to Jessie Roberts; Hibben & them towards the gangway. Wun and it required all of her power to pre-Co.'s prize for mathematics to Irene Lung's eyes detached themselves from vent her from being carried far out Aird; Principal Willis' prize for Latin his "lil gal," and he moved after the her course. The day was black as night to Mary Robertson; Victoria Book & trio. Stationery Co.'s prize for French, and The "lil gal" and I followed, and I brightened the sky. Rolling and toss breach of the Sunday Closing By-Law. David Spencer, Ltd., prize in science soon had the story at my finger tips. to Joseph Moore.

Jay and Mrs. Robinson.

sing her pleasure at being pres- his features. ent and her pride in the continued ad- The "lil gal," with a frightened face, like the growth was ever seen in the vance of the college. She urged the stared at them, troubled and anxious; port, which partly accounts for h vance of the college. She urged the pupils to even greater successes in the future, and those who had matriculated to continue the course till they obtained their degrees. The value of a nup to date blue serge suit, and pauniversity training was dwelt on by tent leather boots, watching the pro- out on her first voyage from home. On the first voyage from home. an inspiration to all students.

Superintendent Paul, Trustees Jay, hatched.

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addressed to them. He announced that medals to be given for the coming year's work would include one from Trustee Riddell to the first year art

PROSPECTIVE GROOM IS CALLED AWAY

trunks, through all grades of packing

"You are not going too, are you?" asked. Wun Lung's smile was mor good-natured and expansive than usual and the narrow slit on the lower po tion of his face extended onward and upward till it threatened to meet and the blue serge suit. There were a few form a merger with those other slits, hurried words with the waiting policenarroy and long, in which were set his man, and I turned my eyes away from shrewd little eyes.
"Yes, me go back to China," he said

udly; "me mally lil gal, come back then the two "blothers" slip Then, at the top of the crowded gang-

way an Oriental vision appeared, one of the prettiest and daintiest Chinese girls that the world ever saw, Wun Lung slipper-slappered his way towards her and the vision motioned

to his long queue, eked out with horse hair until it reached the ground. I judged that she was advising hir to put the end of it in his pocket, but who wrote received diplomas. Miss Wun Lung shook his long queue let it hang; why hang it sho

The vision poked his blue silk blouse with a yellow, well groomed finger on and the Thomson cups for basketball which were many rings, and looked at mers, Capt. Hilsebrisch, from Kuchin-

me, the vision walking shyly beside 30 days to the mouth of the Columbia

order, and offered them with all the stanches of ships could have weather-

The girl's head was a marvel with its strength as to put it in the hurricane Marshall Gordon received the Victoria and ornamented with jewelled combs. Book & Stationery Company's prize for There was a suspicion of rouge in the less to proceed, and for the next 48 English. Miss Rena Chandler was centre of each olive cheek, and her hours she made no headway, barely same company's prize for mouth would have shamed a rosebud. managing to hold her own, She wallow-Latin, and Miss Henry's prize for Her eyes were black and velvety and ed around in the troughs of seas, rode flashed inquiringly up and down the on the crest of waves and did every-

Then, the patrol wagon came swift- have meant certain death.

The men had been smuggled in and steamer during the continuance of the they were being deported. A few curt blow was said to have been desolate in Mrs. Staneland, Trustee Staneland, Miss Henry, Trustee McNeill, Mrs. Riddell, Miss Cann, Trustee Christie, Trustee Men to his "blother" and be
"My blother," Wun Lung said to me impassively, "me no know he come." Launched from shipyards at Bremen to his "blother" and be
Heads less than seven months ago. "My blother," Wun Lung said to me Though the Deike Rickmers was gan to talk, while the other listened, when she arrived at Portland seaweed Mrs. Young made a short address, surprise and protest written large on were dragging from her hull measuring

not count his chickens before they are and from there to Philadelphia. From

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the "lil gal" as Wun Lung said "goodbye" when in his choppy tongue, and pered off together and boarded a waiting car, but I noticed that Wun Lung's ue was no longer down.

GERMAN STEAMER HAS STORMY PASSAGE

Two Severe Gales Encountered While Crossing to Portland From Japan.

otgu, Japan, arrived at Portland Wed-Wun Lung made his way towards nesday after having been out an even rover. Her long voyage was caused by "My lil gal," he said proudly, and two storms through which she passed, each of which is described as having been so severe that

class. Waves rolled mountain high and tinuously. Finally the craft was powerthing else but steam toward the Columtinary grade with an average of Had I been a man, I should have en-

their quarters, as to venture out would ing and shipping seas, life aboard the

SAANICH SH IS GO

JUDGING COMME ON EXHIBITS

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good one, and this have well sustain they have won.

The officers of the ere: Honorary p Thompson: preside vice-president, J. T. tary-treasurer. Fred tors. M. Dean, Geo. land, L. C. Hagan, W. R. Armstrong, I

Haldon and J. W. Br Yesterday the exh the judging was done hibits. To-day the farm exhibits are be who are acting in judges are as follows field; vegetables an der corn, William N and flowers, Mrs. Puckle; bread, pastr Smith: grain, D. H ducts, Anson Knight Hodson, live stock of the, Watson Clark; Major Mutter: DOI The Saanich pen

Ats fruit production be expected that t that line would be ter. The fruit wa Streathfield, who ra very high. The prizes awarde

Apples, Fall Best five Graven Bros.; 2, T. Kingsco Best five Alexande No other entry. Best five Wealthy Cantwell; 2, W. R. Best five Fameu Best five twenty-Sheppard; 2, Wes. B Best five Warner Lindsay. No other Best five Lord S Bros. No other entry Best five Wolf Clark; 2, Mrs. J. T. Best five Saanic

J. R Carmichae Winter Best five Lemon Best five King of Stewart; 2, Wes. Bro Best five Yellow Stewart: 2, Erringto Best five Baldwin 2. T. Adam. Best five North

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Best five of any

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STEAMER STORMY PASSAGE

# e Gales Encountered ossing to Portland rom Japan.

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l to have been desolate in

he Deike Rickmers was shipyards at Bremen nan seven months ago, ived at Portland seaweeds ng from her hull measuring wth was ever seen in this

partly accounts for her Rickmers is the youngest umber of vessels belong-Rickmers line. She is now first voyage from home. On here to Philadelphia. From City she transported a car-Japan. From the land of she cleared for Portland in The setamer is of 6,000 She is under charter to Flouring Mills Company

rgo of wheat to the United

# SAANICH SHOW IS GOOD ONE

JUDGING COMMENCED ON EXHIBITS YESTERDAY

Awards Made in Fruit-Exhibition Continues To-day.

The Saanich exhibition is always ood one, and this year the directors have well sustained the reputation

The officers of the society this year Thompson; president, H. E. Tanner; vice-president, J. T. Harrison; secretary-treasurer, Fred Turgoose; direc-W. R. Armstrong, R. B. Fowke, H. F. Haldon and J. W. Brethour.

Yesterday the exhibition opened and hibits. To-day the stock and general who are acting in the capacity of judges are as follows: Fruit, K. Streat- 1, G. Stewart. field; vegetables and sweet and fodder corn, William Noble; ladies work and flowers, Mrs. Birch and Mrs. solute ownership is acquired, for silver puckle; bread, pastry and cake, Garret cup presented by L. Piercy, president of the Victoria Farmers' Institute—Wonducts, Anson Knight; horses, R. W. by G. Stewart. Hodson, live stock commissioner; cat-Watson Clark; sheep and swine, Major Mutter; poultry, Harry Reid. The Saanich peninsula is famed for its fruit production, so that it was to expected that the displays along that line would be of the best character. The fruit was judged by K. Streathfield, who ranked the exhibits

The prizes awarded yesterday were Apples, Fall Varieties. Best five Gravensteins-1. Tanner Bros.; 2, T. Kingscotte Best five Alexander-1, Tanner Bros.

No other entry. Rest five Wealthy-1. Errington & Cantwell; 2, W. R. Armstrong. Best five Fameuse-1, J. R. Carnichael; 2, T. Adam. Best five twenty-ounce-1, Martin & neppard; 2, Wes. Brethour. Best five Warners King-1, F. H. Lindsay. No other entry.

Best five Lord Sheffield-1, Tauner Bros. No other entry.

Best five Wolf River-1, Robert Clark; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Best five Saanich Beauty-1, Rey Best five of any other fall variety-1. J. R Carmichael; 2, Tanner Bros. Winter Apples

Best five Lemon Pippin-1, Dean Bros. No other entry. Best five King of Tomkins—1, G. Stewart; 2, Wes. Brethour.
Best five Yellow Belliflower—1, G. Stewart; 2, Errington & Cantwell.

Best five Baldwin-1, Tanner Bros.; Best five Northern Spy-1, F. H. son Lindsay; 2, T. Kingscotte,

Best six long be
Best five Golden Russett—1, J. R. son; 2, Dean Bros. Carmichael; 2, J. W. Armstrong.

Best five Rhode Island Greening—1,

V. R. Armstrong; 2, S. Brethour.
Best five Roxberry Russet—1, F. H. Neaves.

cotte; 2, Rey Bros.

Best two vegetable marrows—1,

Best five Blenheim Orange—1, Mrs. Messrs. Marton and Sheppard; 2, Rev. Sandover; 2, T. Adam. Best five Blue Pearmain-1, Wes. | Best two pumpkins-1, James A. Brethour, No other entry,

Best five Canada Reinette-1, T. B. Best five Jonathan-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, Tanner Bros.

Best five Ribston Pippin—1, J. R. Carmichael; 2, Errington & Cantwell.

No other entry. Best five Red Cheek Pippin-1, Errington & Cantwell. No other entry est five Black Ben Davis-1, Tanner Bros. No other entry, Best five Stark-1, Errington & Cant-

well; 2, T. Kingscotte. five Grimes Golden-1, Mrs. J. r. Harrison; 2, Tanner Bros. est five any other winter variety-F. H. Lindsay; 2, Tanner Bros. est five largest apples-1, Tanner Bros.: 2. Errington & Cantwell collection of apples, five each, named, commercial value, quality and Bros.; 2, James A. Grant. Best two watermelons—

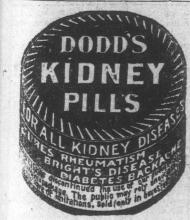
Tanner Bros.; 2, Errington & Cant- 2, J. Matthews. Best packed apples in box ready for son; 2, J. Matthews. hipipng-G. Stewart and Tanner Bros. divided first and second money.

Special, by R. Layritz, for best colMitchell, Victoria—1, J. A. Grant. ection of apples, five of each variety,

f trees sold by him-Tanner Bros. Special by Skene Lowe, best packed named-1, James A. Grant. ox of apples by boy under 17 years-W. Armstrong. Special, best five boxes of apples five varieties, for silver cup given by Miss Birch, North Saanich-1, Tanner Bros.; 2, G. Stewart: 3, W. R. Arm-

strong; 4, Errington & Cantwell. Pears. Best five Bartlett-1, F. H. Lindsay;

Stewart. Best five Beuira Boussock-1. Er



rington & Cantwell: 2, Mrs. Harrison Best five Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, F. H. Lindsay; 2, T. Kingscotte. Best five Beurre Clairgean-1, | Errington & Cantwell; 2, T. Kingscotte. Best five any other variety-1, T Adam; 2, W. R. Armstrong. Best collection of pears, five each named-1, Errington & Cantwell, No other entry.

Plums, Etc. Best twelve Yellow Egg-1, T. Kingsotte; 2, G. Stewart. Best twelve Coes Golden Drop-1, W. Armstrong; 2, Errington & Cant-

Best twelve Pond Seedling-1, T Kingscotte; 2, Errington & Cantwell. Best twelve German prunes-1, 7 Kingscotte; 2, Errington & Cantwell. Best twelve German prunes-1, T Kingscotte, No other entry.

Best twelve Italian prunes-1, William Little; 2, T. Kingscotte. Best six peaches-1, R. Clarke; 2, Mrs. . Bell. Best six orange quinces-1, F. Tur-

The officers of the society this year goose. No other entry.

Bre: Honorary president, William Best six quinces, other variety—1 Miss M. L. Armstrong; 2, Errington & Cantwell.

Best three bunches of grapes, outtors, M. Dean, Geo. Stewart, J. S. Shop- door production-1, W. R. Armstrong; land, L. C. Hagan, E. R. John, A. Rey,

Best three bunches of grapes, grown under glass-1, G. Stewart. No other

entry. Yesterday the exhibition opened and the judging was done of the inside ex-Best twelve crab apples, Transcenfarm exhibits are being judged. Those dant—I, G. Stewart; 2, T. Kingscotte. Special by Victoria District Farmers' Institute, best plate exhibit of fruit-

Best exhibit of fruit to be won two corn, William Noble; ladies' work years by the same exhibitor before ab-

> Best early potatoes, white-1, Dean Bros.; 2, W. Derringberg. Best early potatoes, red-1, Dean Bros.; 2, L. G. Hagan. Best late potatoes, Sangster: 2, J. T. Harrison.

Best late potatoes, red-1, Dean Bros 2 Dean Bros Best collection of potatoes, six each variety-1, L. C. Hagan, No other Best six Swedish turnips-1, Davis

& Buttery; 2, J. Matthews, Best six Aberdeen turnips-1, H. A. King. No other prize. Best six white turning-1. H. A. King; 2, J. Matthews. Best six turnips, any other variety-H. A. King; 2, F. H. Lindsay. Best six mangolds, red-1, Simpson &

Cundy; 2, Rey Bros. Best six mangolds, yellow-1, E. H Marcotte. No other entry. Best six long carrots, white—1, Davis & Buttery. No other entry. Best six long carrots, red-1, Rev. J.

W. Flinton; 2, T. Kingscotte. Best six intermediate carrots, white Best six short carrots, red-1, T Kingscotte; 2, T. B. Rice.

Best six onions-1, James A. Grant: E. F. John.

Best collection of onlons, six of each variety, named-1, Mrs. J. Bell; 2, J. T. Harrison

Best six parsnips—1, Dean Bros.; 2 Dean Bros. Best two Savoy cabbages—1, Rey Bros.; 2, Rev. J. W. Flinton. Best two cabbages, other than Savoy-1, W. Derrinberg; 2, J. T. Harri-

Best six long beets-1, J. T. Harri- PROVINCIAL FIRE Best six Globe beets-1, T. Kingscotte: 2. Mrs. J. A. Wood.

Best sugar beets-1, Rey Bros.; 2, F. Best five Roxuelly.

Indexy. No other entry.

Best five Belle de Boskoop—1, ErBest five Belle de Boskoop—1, ErBest five Roxuelly.

Best six Rolli Lag.

No other entry.

Best two cauliflowers—1, Rev. J. W.

Grant; 2, J. Matthews. Best two Hubbard squash-1, Mrs. J.

2, J. T. Harrison. (separate exhibit)-1, J. A. Grant; 2, the Coast districts the total loss, estimat-Best five Salome-1, Tanner Bros. J. T. Harrison.

Bros.: 2. Rev. J. W. Flinton. Best twelve shallops-1, R. S. Griffin; J. T. Harrison,

Best six tomatoes-1, J. T. Harrison; Best collection of tomatoes, six of valuable timber. each variety, named-1, J. T. Harrison. No other entry.

Best two cucumbers-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, G. Thomas. Best two citrons-1. James A. Grant: J. T. Harrison.

Best two muskmelons-1 J. T. Harri-Best collection of roots, for silver in fighting fires was extra. cup, presented by Messrs. Challoner & Best collection of vegetables and

novelties, not mentiened in catalogue Flowers and Plants. Geraniums-1, Miss Hazel John, Begonias-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. Sandover.

Cut Flowers. Chrysanthemum-1, Mrs. Sandover; Mrs. J. T. Harrison Dahlias-1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. T. Harrison. Stocks-1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. Sweet Peas-1 Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.

Asters-1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. A. Grant. Pansies-1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, Mrs. T. Harrison. Carnations-1, Mrs. J. A. Wood; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Hand bouquet—1, Miss Pearl Harrison; 2, Mrs. J. White. Best six button hole bouquet-1. Miss May Macdonald; 2, Miss Tena Mac-

Best table bouquet-1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, Mrs. Sandover. Ladies' Work. Patchwork quilt, silk-1, Mrs. S. Bre-Patchwork quilt, ordinary-1, Mrs. S.

Button holes, six on linen-1, Mrs. S. ethour; 2, Mrs. A. Macdonald, Button holes, six on woollen-1, Mrs. A. Macdonald; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour. Working apron-1, Mrs. R. S. Griffin

Drawn work, any article-1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss J. W. Fetherstone. Patching and darning on woollen-1 Mrs. A. Macdonald; 2, Mrs. A. Mc-

Infant's crochet bonnet-1, Mrs. S Hemstitching-1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss J Brethour Knitted cotton lace, half yard-1, Mrs.

R S. Griffin. Knitted stockings or socks-1, Mrs. A Macdonald: 2, Mrs. J. Hagan. Knitted gloves-1, Mrs. R. S. Griffin Darned stockings or socks-1. Mrs. A. Macdonald; 2, Mrs. A. McKenzie, Chrochet cotton lace-1, Mrs. S. Bre thour; 2, Miss J. Brethour Embroidery, Mount Mellick-1, Mrs. . J. Parsell; 2, Mrs. S. Brethou Embroidery, shadow work-1, Miss

ethour; 2, Miss P. Harriso

riffin; 2, Mrs. J. J. White. Embroidery blouse-1, Miss P. Harrion; 2, Mrs. J. J. White. Crochet wool shawl-1, Mrs. S. Bre our; 2, Mrs. R. F. John Handmade lace, point or Honito

Embroidery, eyelet-1, Mrs. R.

Miss J. W. Fethersone; 2, Mrs. S. Bre--1. Mrs S. Brethour. Child's dress, summer, handmade-1

Mrs. S. Brethour. Bedroom slippers, knitted or crochet ed-1, Mrs. J. J. White; 2, Miss Ella Cotton underwear, handmade-1. Mrs. J. J. White; 2, Miss J. Macdonald.

Painting on silk or other material-1 Miss J. Macdonald. Best sofa pillow-1, Mrs. R. McLaren; Best tea cosy-1. Miss J. Macdonald:

Best handkerchief or other case-1. Mrs. R. J. Parsell; 2, Miss Ellen John. Best photo frame-1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Mrs. J. S. Reid. child's jacket, crocheted-1, Mrs. S. Brethour. Girls' Work

Knitted socks or stockings-1, Mamie Drawn work, any article-1, Muriel Hemstitching, any article-1, Muriel Brethour; 2, Mamie Griffin.

Knitted cotton lace-1, Mamie Griffin. Netting, any article-1, Muriel Bre-Brethour; 2, Mamie Griffin.

fin; 2, Muriel Brethour. Silk embroidery on linen-1, Miss Grant. Boys' and girls' work, under twelve years—Penmanship: 1, Glayds Lindsay; 2, Olive Brethour.

Special prize for pencil drawing of portrait-Peter Gung, Victoria. Dairy Products.

Fresh butter, four pounds-1, Mrs. R. F. John; 2, Mrs. W. Little; highly commended, Mrs. F. Lindsay. ten pounds-1, Mrs. W. Little.

Agricultural Products. Fodder corn-1, Challoner & Mitchell. Sweet corn, six heads-1, R. S. Grif-

WARDEN MAKES REPORT

Best six Kohl Rabi-1, J. A. Grant. He Places Loss on Coast Very Low This Season.

> Despite the dryness of the season, the Mr. Smith's future meetings. loss of timber by forest fires during the

fires were caused by campers, two of whom were caught and fined \$50 aplece. In fifteen cases serious fires were caused through people who were clearing land 2. J. T. Harrison.

Best six bunches of celery—1, Rey Bros.; 2, James A. Grant.

Best two watermelons—1, E. F. John; 2. J. Matthews.

The description of properly watching the fires. Eight convictions were obtained in such cases and \$700 collected in fines. In the four months, June-September, the fire wardens travelled seventeen thousand miles, costing the government 374c. a mile for salaries and expenses. The cost of help

PORTLAND IN NORTH

Reported That McCredie Will Finance Team for Next Season.

equivalent to offering to finance it.

day evening. The church will be elaborated next Thursday evening. The church will be elaborately decorated with grains, fruits and vegetables for the occasion and special music will be rendered.

Signature of the church will be elaborated with grains, fruits are ill we send the doctor to them, when they are hungry we feed them.

Signature, however, raised the head tax to sessential in British Columbia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, however, raised the head tax to sessential in British Columbia. Sir Wilfrid at columbia. Sir Wilfrid put it on and made good on Richardson street to cost \$1,000 and some special music will be rendered. Rag rug-1 Mrs. R. S. Griffin; 2 Mrs. special music will be rendered.

# RALPH SMITH

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POPULAR CANDIDATE QUIETS INTERRUPTERS

Questions at Meeting Last Night.

other at every meeting Mr. Smith has addressed, appeared from the depths of nowhere just as mysteriously last night at Boleskin road school house, Clover-dale, and listened to Mr. Smith reply to Frank Shepherd. Incidentally they caused a row and interrupted John Oliver, M. P. P. for Delta, during a short address made by him. All things looked alike to the Socialist, red, green, blue or pink, and the

band of eight, which afterwards faded sadly away, completed routed, for several moments mistook Mr. Oliver for the Dominion Liberal candidate, and fired questions at him. The chairman drew attention to the fact that the little band was out of order, and introduced Mr. Smith, who at once got to the root of the situation as follows: "Now then you men at the back if you are looking for fight why come right to it; I'll give you all you want, so start right in." The candidate was allowed a hearing with-out interruption, until he commenced to pin Mr. Hawthornthwaite to the wall, when snappy remarks came from the assautling party, who had meanwhile spread themselves in the hall. The speaker on the platform joiled ner as I t them along in good-humored manner candidate. till one of the little band unwisely referred to Mr. Simth's Nanaimo friends He has two complaints against me. dale, of the Seattle Club, has introductions on "The condidate impactable form of the first of the fir and supporters as "a bunch of hangers on." The candidate immediately flared like fury and rounded on the men in the rear of the hall, whom up till that time he had treated with every consideration, and had been content to allow and for the men in the rear of the hall, whom up till that time he had treated with every consideration, and had been approved by the Northwestern League, and will be submitted to the national commission, making it compulsory for a pitcher to deliver two straight balls when bases have no runners.

One is that I am improving conditions by spending public money. If so, then by does he not tell Mr. McBride, who complains we don't spend. At the same time Mr. Shepherd complains of our extravagance. That's the the rear of the hall, whom up till that time he had treated with every consideration, and had been content to allow them to provide the free amusement for the meeting. At the words "a bunch of hangers on" being applied to the miners of Nanaimo, however, Mr. Smith turned loose a flow of language which carried such a sarcasm and sting "Two years ago Jim Hill proposed" it, but the pitche Outline work, any kind-Mamie Grif- which carried such a sarcasm and sting

> treated them with patience, and their olish interjections with great forewere evidently out for stearner business. It was, however, not until the remark that his friends at Nanalmo were a "bunch of hangers on" was made, that Mr. Smith opened the exhaust valve and spread the hot steam of his speech broadcast to scald and blister where it touched Completely routed the mysterious "band of eight" was broken before the close of the meeting, and it is unlikely that there will be any further references to "the bunch of hangers on" by Socialists at

Heaviest squash—I, A. Macdonald;
Best collection of squashes, named (separate exhibit)—I, J. A. Grant; 2, I. Harrison.

The potential sin, and the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the port made by W. C. Gladwin, chief warden under the provincial government. In addition to the mysterious "band of eight" there was a large gathering of property and ranch owners with solid votes, present at the school house when Chairman John Few opened the significance of the constructive measures to keep the whire land in the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the whire land in the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the whire land in the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the whire land in the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the whire land in the liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the whire land in the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the whire land in the liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the whire and the whith Calias pier the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep the whire land in the liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the Liberals have the balk rule and instead of the slide, and the separate exhibit)—1, J. A. Grant; 2, the Coast districts the total loss, estimated by practical men, was only \$3,100. There is more care shown by the public with camp fires and clearing land. The fire Rest twelve shellows—1 R S Griffin.

The Coast districts the total loss, estimated by practical men, was only \$3,100. There is more care shown by the public with camp fires and clearing land. The fire Rest twelve shellows—1 R S Griffin. wardens had some stubborn blazes to ages outline the policy of the Liberal government created the Northwest? I believe in the rule we suggest to them fight, one in the Columbia district having party and the issues of the present. Support should be given the party that He gave attention to J. H. Hawthorn- ward on the government side. gets to Ottawa." said Mr. Smith. "as wake to the fact that he will be unable Mr. Shepherd has had no experience. and when he announces that as a Conservative member he will work for the WEST BALL LEAGUE servative member he was work for the abolition of Oriental labor and immigration in British Columbia, he shows concluded by asking for the support of lit is likely that trees will be planted. his inexperience. He'll find the 'hand' on his shoulder and 'finger' pointing the

way. Mr. Smith said he had been twice elected in the constituency, and now appeared for election again. "There are years had followed the revision, and the three candidates in this fight," he said, "and I want to demonstrate to you that the government candidate is the best candidate for your interests. First, Portland, Oct. 8.—In an interview in candidate for your interests. First, the Telegram Judge W. W. McCredie, there is Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who the Telegram Judge W. W. McCredie, there is Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who vice-president of the Pacific Coast comes before you as a Socialist. He is Baseball League, and owner of the different things in different places, and The best answer is that there has been partiament? There Portland team, says that a proposition has come before the Coast League magnates to have Portland try NorthwestHawthornthwaite was asked why he league ball next year, as well as supported the Tory party, and answer
The best answer is that there has been the greatest prosperity in the last 12 years that Canada has ever known. Public credits in banks are more than deulic redits in banks are more than deulic redit Coast League ball, one class "B" team and one class "A" team, and that he is and would tend to bring about a revowilling to try it for a year. This is equivalent to offering to finance it. It means that the Coast League will said there would be seven candidates -The harvest festival of St. James' Hawthornthwaite comes before an elecchurch will be celebrated next Thurs- torate what the electors want to know,

That is Socialism. But every man wants to be free to use his abilities. Socialist lack initiative and enterprise, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite will be about as useful in parliament as a fifth wheel on a cab."

Settlers' Rights Act.

"Mr Hawthornthwaite has made refence to the Settlers' Rights act and has implicated me in having objections c the passage of that bill.

When I was elected to the legislaure, I had a commission appointed Liberal Speakers Discuss Live An adverse judgment was given in the natter.

"There are about 100 settlers in the E. & N. locality, thirty have received titles. Why should not 100 receive titles? Then why did McBride and Hawthornthwaite put a provision in (From Friday's Daily).

the bill that application should be made in one year? I'll tell you why. Behas followed Ralph Smith through his cause it was never intended the bill his word that "the views of the West WONDERFUL EFFORT campaign and has been present at Na-should be effective. I heard those de-should prevail." He touched on smith and other places one after the as Mr. Hawthornthwaite. It was then the common opinion that the Dominion government would disallow that act and then the Tories could point to their great effort and lay the blame on other shoulders.

shoulders

other shoulders.

"But the allowing of that bill put to the discomforture of the mysters." parties in the Nanaimo constituency, and consternation into the camp of Mc"band of eight" present in the hall.
Bride and Hawthornthwaite. I saw Other pertinent matters disclosing the the Premier of the Dominion and told weakness of the Conservative platform and drawing flattering comparison to the present Liberal programme were recited to the audience and received with unrenim the facts and it was found the legislation could be allowed. "Every claimant is entitled to have strained applause.

their claim recognized." E. & N. Land Exemption. Mr. Smith said he refused to perpe-

tuate to the C. P. R. the privileges given 25 years ago to the E. & N. railhas interfered with the lands why hasn't Mr. McBride and Mr. Hawthornthwaite taxed these lands? "An additional clause was afterwards added and in the debate at Naimpossible for me to read the record NEW RULE TO GUIDE of this matter by his interruption I'll present the same facts to Mr. Mc-

ner as I tried to do with the Socialist "Now for my friend, Mr. Shepherd.

which carried such a sarcasm and sting "Two years ago Jim Hill proposed with it that the assailants of Mr. to bring in his line to carry on the Smith's supporters and personal friends work of the Coast Kootenay railway. writhed under its power, squirmed in their seats, made two angry interjective bill came before the House the tions, which drew a stiff smile from greatest opposition was shown because Mr. Smith, and finally as the story of the competition against the C. P. R. came from the paltform of the friend- Every Liberal stood for the competiship between Mr. Smith and the true tive railway and every Tory for the friendly miners who had twice return-ed him as their representative to the herd, as the Conservative candidate. friendly miners who had the representative to the bed him as their representative to the Dominion parliament, three of the tired had to be the tool of the C. P. R., I band at the rear, unable to listen longer, left their seats absend and left the hall.

"With no runner occupying a base, it shall be required of the pitcher that he deliver two straight balls to the beaming over him, he deliver two straight balls to the beaming over him, he could now so grim determination. He could now so more than a migrative to the hall.

The mysterious "band of eight" has dictating directions to him.

The mysterious "band of eight" has dictating directions to him.

"He says he stands for the exclusion of Orientals, but I want to say to him same questions at each meeting, and "What will the C. P.R. have to say to him the country of the cou received the same replies. Knowing about that?' He cannot, as a Conser-from whence they come Mr. Smith has valive candidate, avoid the dictation of the C. P. R. When any question of interference of the Oriental C. P. R. bearance until last night, when they trade comes up then the Conservative and it is member has no vote of his own. He will find himself bound. Now, Mr. will find himself bound. Now, Mr.

"The rule suggested has for its object at times seemed not to move at all. Suddenly he cried, "I am done, boys." Oriental question but with Mr. Shep- is on base. Afterwards, of course, the herd and the C. P. R., and if he is a pitcher is at liberty to use everything Conservative candidate he cannot keep he has, the whole fifty-seven varieties,

the Orientals out. The Liberal Policy.

"Now that is enough of other parties, the making of a better and livelier What does the Liberal party stand for? A man said we have not kept the body wants to see.

Orientals out. I reply that what we "Base running has been practically creased by the grease on his body have not done is more than the Conservatives ever did, for they brought the Orientals in, and the Liberals have

Dominion politics as a Conservative in spite of the repeated attacks? You of deliveries being straight, fast ones, and remain free from the octobus grip talk of corruption, but you can't go however, will increase the hitting, the and direction of the C. P. R. "If he ever through this electorate without meet- fielding and base running." a Conservative representative he will ing with the Tory purse open. Is there a man here who can stand up and say Ralph Smith is dishonest? (Cries of No. no). Has there ever been any slander attached to Sir Wilfrid Laurier?" (No. no).

Mr. Smith here referred humorously to

the voters of the electorate.

John Oliver.

the country, he said: "The money comes

Mr. Oliver also drew comparisons in re-gard to timber grants, showing the more business-like way in which the Liberal government had dealt with the matter remain as at present for 1909; that Portland will be added to the Northwestern League and that the final destiny of the combination will be left to 1910.

for Socialism in this election. Where are they? Socialism is on the down must have a basis of reason. There is government had deal with the matter. Speaking on the better terms are they? Socialism is on the down must have a basis of reason. There is on the Asiatic question he said: "In 1877" must have a basis of reason. There is no use for the dreamer. And when Mr. Hawthornthwaite comes before an electors want to know.

The first a basis of reason. There is no was asked against the company of the company essential in British Columbia. Sir Wilfrid

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WHOLESALE DRYGOODS

He touched on the Bowser episode i

connection with Japanese immigration

and pointed to the inspection of the Japan

trict, Nanaimo: Tuesday, at Saanichton:

rule he suggests, Dugdale said:

in fact.

"The batter is laboring under a tre-

mendous handicap in competing with the strategy of the pitcher of to-day,

"With the increased hitting comes an

increase in fielding and base running,

BUY RANCHES.

before the sections are placed on the

sents the other company, and they are

PLAGUE DECREASING.

ation is now under complete control. For the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes-

terday, only seventy-four new cases were

orning to J. W. Gidley for a dwelling

on Edward street, to cost \$1,000 and to

discharged as cured.

St Petersburg, Oct. 9 .- The cholera situ-

price of which is \$280,000, A.

buying the famous Roper ranch, the

market.

up to the rule makers to

PITCHERS PROPOSED

VICTORIA, B. C.

TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

Jabez Wolffe Has to Give Up Less Than a Mile From Victory.

In his great swim from England to France recently, Jabez Wolffe, the well-Ralph Smith's programme from now on s as follows: To-night, at Cedar Hill; Saturday, at Royal Oak; Monday and Tuesday, 12th and 13th, at Salt Spring well nigh disaster. He swam from the Island; Wednesday, at Mayne Island; English shore west of Dover to the pier Thursday, at Pender Island; Friday, at Cabriola Island; Saturday, 17th, at Northfield, Nanaimo; Monday, at Cedar Disremarkable time of 15 hours, as against Webb's 22 hours. Starting from Shakes-Wednesday, at Oak Bay; Thursday, at Esquimalt; Friday, at Ladysmith; and the last meeting of the campaign, Saturday, 24th, at Nanalmo. peare's Cliff just after six in the morning in ideal weather conditions. Wolffe was able to keep almost a true course across the Channel. He was very serious, hardly exchanging a word with those on board throughout the whole of the swim. His progress was quite exceptional, as compared with any previous swim. There was not a and make the play livelier, D. E. Dug- breath of wind, and the sea was like a sheet of glass. These conditions con-For twenty years the committee on tact with them, and was rather bady

rules of the National Association of Baseball Clubs has been trying to regulate the game of baseball so that the first signs of exhaustion. Half an hour batsman will have a better break of later he seemed to have quite recoverit, but the pitcher has grown the more cunning with each exaction demanded of him, each handicap placed difficulties and that his strength was giving west. He seemed to have quite recoveries ed, but at a quarter past six it became evident that he was getting into serious difficulties and that his strength was giving west. on his skill. A Moses who would lead them out of the wilderness appears in the Northwestern League, which adopted the resolution comprising the appended rule for submission to the appended rule for submission to the deemed it advisable to administer oxycommittee on rules when it meets in gen. This was continued every quarter Chicago next month to frame the rules of an hour, and Wolffe was practically for 1909: couraged by the nearness of the French beaming over him, he plodded on with

gradually carrying him nearer the worse, and was causing extreme anvithis it was very dark. He was nov swimming with extreme feebleness, and and to the horror of his friends he pitcher is at liberty to use everything turned over and lay motionless in the water with stiff limbs. He was in danger of drowning, but a strip of towelling held in readiness was quickly placed round the prostrate figure, and with considerable difficulty he was hauled over the side of the boat, the difficulty of the operation being in-

been fought for weeks and kept from valuable timber.

W. C. Gladwin, chief fire warden for the Coast districts, reports that eight fires were caused by campers, two of the control of the the batter strikes at it, the pitcher Helmoken, Illustrated London News thwaite for a short time, and replied to Frank Shepherd, publicly announced destroy the barn with an axe, but what to Frank Shepherd, publicly announced destroy the barn with an axe, but what as good for him as it is now when he had a good for him as it is now when he had a good for him as good for him as it is now when he had a good for him as good for h ing that Mr. Shepherd cannot enter of the bullder up who does the work deliberately wastes one. The majority Mrs. P. Wilson, oranges; Miss Jeffries, Collier's Weekly; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; J. Morrison, reading matter; Mr. Allen, Weekly Dispatches; Standard Stationery Co., periodicals and magazines; Hibben & Co., magazines; J. E. Smart, passes to provin cial exhibition; Times and Colonist daily papers, B. C. Poultryman, Peo-Vancouver, Oct. 8.-Two companies of English capitalists are purchasing ple's Press, Mining Exchange and Western Clarion.

# one company, headed by Cecil Ward, HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says :-- " went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was cry-ing all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being.

"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep and the little fellow has continued to

improve ever since.

These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, conrted in the municipal hospitals. This is a decrease of fifty as compared with the preceding twenty-four hours. There were fifty-seven deaths and 124 patients

-Building permits were issued this spelt with EE. John Arbuthnot for an auto garage

vulsions, etc.
Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always

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Wr. Pemerton, of Victoria, for \$10,000
cash. The ore runs about 60 per cent.
lead and 60 ounces of silver per ton.
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Cronin feels very confident. Owing to his conservative attitude towards mining his opinion will have great weight.
Thus far he alone has done any underground work, the only test for proving up the merits of claims. Prospectors were content to do assessment work were content to do assessment work

Case of Coleman is Being
Heard by Mr. Justice

Morrison.

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(From Friday's Daily).

This week's provincial Gasette contains and the case will be commenced at a port placed at the rank of the story, was about by Coleman feerle will be commenced to stand the case will be commenced to stand the case of the placing of a standard water for the story, was about by Coleman feerle will be commenced to stand the case of the placing of a standard work for the story, was about by Coleman will be story, was about by Coleman feerle will be commenced to stand the case of the placing of a standard work for the story, was about by Coleman will be story, was about by Coleman feerle will be story was about by Coleman feerle will be story, was about by Coleman feerle will be story was about by C

remarking that he accepted the grand tion, under the Industrial Communities jury's action as a certain indication that the buildings and institutions in the district were in first-class conditien, a matter for sincere congratula-

### UNDER WHICH FLAG.

tion of a suitale flag for the schools years and six months, infirmities inwill again come up for discussion at cident to her great age being responthe next meeting of the school board. At sible for her demise.
the last meeting it was decided to fly The old lady had the Canadian ensign, instead of the Union Jack which was forwarded by the educational department, and the secretary was instructed to purchase a Canadian flag. He gave the order to memory being remarkably keen for a memory bei Mr. Trapp, who is also chairman of person so advanced in years. One of the board, and Mr. Trapp decided to her earliest recollections was of the bounding of the town of Miramichi, N. meeting of the board to see if the decision of the board could not be relittle over eight years of age.

At the last meeting Trustees Curtis, John, N.B., on March 29, 1812, deceased Peebles and Thornber voted to fly the Canadian flag, while Trustee Peck supported the Union Jack. It is understood that Trustee Thornber has since revised his opinion and gone over to the Union Jack side, in which case the furious flower trustees will be equally divided when they meet again. It will therefor devolve upon the chairman, Trustee Trapp, to give a casting vote, and it is understood that Mr. Trapp is a rian include four daughters, Mrs. Currie of Ambre Currie of A Peebles and Thornber voted to fly the lived in the east until about twenty strong supporter of the proposition to Kidd, of Boston; Mrs. Currie, of Amfly the flag which was supplied from herst, N.S.; Mrs. Porter, Toronto; and

track this morning half a mile west of the junction. Burke had a pass to Northport, and it is supposed that he fell off a freight this morning. There were no marks on the body, which was brought in here this afternoon, Corollary of the supposed that he fell off a freight this morning. There were no marks on the body, which was brought in here this afternoon, Corollary of the supposed that he fell off a freight this morning. There were no marks on the body, which was brought in here this afternoon, Corollary of the supposed that he fell off a freight this morning the supposed that he fell off a freight this morning. There were no marks on the body, which was brought in here this afternoon, Corollary of the supposed that he fell off a freight this morning. There were no ment in twice traveling from West-minster to St. John, N. B., and back again, since attaining her eighty-fifth birthday, the last trip having been undertaken about five years ago.

Mrs. Daniels, of Victoria who passbrought in here this afternoon. Coroner Rose has decided that an inquest ed her ninety-seventh milestone some is not necessary. Burke was about few weeks ago, is the only woman in

MANY CLAIMS LOCATED

IN BABNE DISTRICE

OF PLANTING CAPE P

doing any sharing.

era of development will set in next year, now that the merits of the Babine are becoming known.

Mr. Cronin was formerly manager of the St. Eugene silver-lead mine at Moyie. He amassed a fortune in the Coeur d'Alene mining district of Idaho.

HOTEL MAN ACCUSED

OF ATTEMPTED MURDER

Case of Coleman is Being

ON GRAHAM ISLAND

That a company has been to make that a company has been to make the adjoining a syndicate of six or seven prominent citizens, who will erect a large six story hotel on the site of the old Imperial hotel in the spring. They have bought the adjoining lots, and the hotel will cover a frontage of three lots, will be modernly equipped with elevators, its own electric light plant and furnished in first-class style.

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### DIES AT AGE OF 96.

New Westminster, Oct. 8.-The oldest woman on the mainland of British Columbia, Mrs. Margaret Hall, of 193 Fourth street, peacefully passed away New Westminster, Oct. 8.—The ques- yesterday evening, at the age of 9

The old lady had for some weeks

Born of Scotch parentage in St.

Victoria, the Union Jack.

Mrs. A. J. Hill, of this city; fourteen grandchildren, including Frederick and Egerton Hill, of New York, and Mrs.

Nelson, Oct. 8.—A man named Eurke, aged 35, single, until a few days ago section foreman for the Great Northern at Troup Junction, five miles east of Nelson, was found dead on the well shown by her remarkable achievement in twice traveling from West-

not necessary. Burke was about few weeks ago, is the only woman in last listed to apply to the Hon. Chief chart, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief chart in the Hon. Chief chart in the Hon. Chief

No. 34. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a

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Located this Tith day of September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's location and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908, H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. ortheast corner, thence south 80 chains, hence west 80 chains, thence north 80 hains, thence east 80 chains to the point f commencement, containing 640 acres.
Located this 17th day of September, 1908.
L. C. MACDONALD, Locator.
By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 29.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains No. 6.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked H. E. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point, of commencement, containing 640 cres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

A. D. MACDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 13.

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Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 28.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, struate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked M. K. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 14.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence as 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east No. 14. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

No. 42.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's location and marked A. R. McDonald's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.
A. R. McDONALD, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 58. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator, By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 44.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's location and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 57.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' location and marked F. A. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator,
By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 56.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked K. C. Macdonald's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 90 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.
L. C. MACDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING:

No. 54.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's location and marked H. Mason's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Lecated this 19th day of September, 1908.

H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 53.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to possect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. Mason's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Lecated this 19th day of September, 1908.

F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. Muñro's location and marked O. Munro's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

O. MUNRO, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 63. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. Munro's location and marked A. R. McDonald's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908, A. R. McDONALD, Locator, By his Agent, M. KING.

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ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of O. Munro's location and marked W. W. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 79.

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ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W., W., Grime's location and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908, M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 84.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's location and marked H. W. Smith's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains more or less to the point of commencement, containing 60 acres. acres, Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 86.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked H. E. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence fon and marked H. E. Mason's thence porner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

No. 85.

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Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of A. R. McDonald's location and marked S. McDonald's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

No. 70.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. Mason's location and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 120 chains more or less following the sinuosities of the said river to the boundary of Lot 88, thence west 40 chains to the northwest corner of Lot 98, thence south 600 acres more or less to Lower Campbell Lake, thence following the sinuosities of the short in a northwesterly direction to the point of commencement, containing 600 acres more or less.

Located this 16th day of September, 1908.

No. 70.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a

No. 70.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of O. Munro's location and marked M. King's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 64 acres.

No. 71.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situated in Sayward District of Vancouver Islands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situations of the south shore of the south solutions to campbell River, thence following the situations of the south shore of the south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less to the northwest corner of Lot 79, thence south 30 chains more or less

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MISS GALLICHAN, Dressmaker, 1412 reader, in the monologue "Maid and Matron," Y. M. C. A. hall, Wednesday, October 14th. Admission, 50c.

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FOR SALE-Incupator and brooder: also

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A BY-LAW

OR THE EXTENSION OF THIRD NORTHERLY THROUGH SECTIONS TWELVE (XII.), THIRTEEN (XIII.) AND FOURTEEN (XIV.). RANGE FOUR (IV.) EAST, NORTH SAAN-ICH DISTRICT, TO SALT WATER, AND FOR THE EXPROPRIATION OF REAL PROPERTY THEREFOR.

Whereas the Corporation of the District North Saanich propose to extend and entinue Third street, Sidney Townsit northerly through Sections Twelve (XII.), Thirteen (XIII.) and Fourteen (XIV.), ange Four (IV.) East, North Saanich Quadra.

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District, to, salt water, and for the purpose of such extension and continuation it is necessary and convenient to exproone-thousandth acres, part of Section Twelve (XII.), Range Four (IV.) East, District of North Saanich, hereinafter more particularly described, and to enter upon, expropriate, and take and use the

> the Corporation of the District of North Saanich enacts as follows:
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> 1. Third street, as shown on the map of the Townsite of Sidney registered in the Land Registry Office at Victoria and numbered five hundred and forty-eight (548), shall be extended and continued at the northern extremity thereof in a straight line northerly to salt water, and a street of the width of sixty feet shall be opened up and made to complete and carry out such extension and continuation over, across and through Sections Twelve (XII.), Thirtsen (XIII.) and Fourteen (XIV.), Range Four (IV.) East, North Saanich District, from the northern extremity of said Third street in a straight line northerly to salt water.
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> 2. There is hereby expropriated and there shall be entered upon, broken up, taken and used for the purpose of such extended and continued street the following land: All that piece of land known as part of Section Twelve (XII.), Range Four (IV.) East, in the District of North Saanich, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north boundary of said Section Twelve Sanich, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north boundary of said Section Twelve (XII.), distant two hundred and seventy-five and six-tenths feet (275.6 ft.) from the northeast corner of Lot Ten (10), as shown on the said registered or filed Map No. 548, thence easterly along said boundary a distance of sixty feet (60 ft.), thence southerly a distance of three hundred and thirty-one feet (331 ft.) more or less to the northeast corner of Third street, as shown on said Map No. 548, thence north eighty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes west (N. 39 deg. 45 min. W.), a distance of sixty feet (60 ft.), and thence northerly to the point of commencement. The whole containing (0.457) four hundred and fifty-seven one-thousandths of an acre:
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> Which said lands so expropriated are more particularly shown upon a map prepared by W. S. Waters, the Engineer for the said Corporation, and numbered five (5), and dated the 8rd day of August, 1908, and signed by the said Engineer and filled in his office at Victoria West, B. C., and thereon colored Red. Should the description of the said Map, the description herein contained shall prevail.
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> 3. This By-Law vary with the land colored Red on the said Map, the description herein contained shall prevail.
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> 4. This By-Law may for all purposes be cited as the "Third Street Extension Expropriation By-Law, 1908."
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> Passed the Municipal Council the 5th day of September, 1908.
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In the matter of the title to part of City Lots 405 and 406, Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act," Lots 405 and 406, Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."

Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland, B. C., John Benhow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C., under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a uniform depth from front to rear of 75 feet as shown on the official map of the said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in the said premises or any part thereof is required within six (6) weeks from the first publication of this notice to file a statement of his or her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C.; pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act, otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1908.

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Petition,
\$21 Fort Street,
Victoria, B. C.

CIVIC NOTICE.

1. On both sides of John street, from Government street to Pleasant street.

Burnside road, city.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp. No. 52. Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hail, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, lst and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson. clerk.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hail, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hail every Thursday. B. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F. COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 525, meets at K. of P. Hail 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.
VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hail, Members of Order visiting the city cordaily invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

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To insure quick sales of properties should perty to be benefited by the said works, and the reports of the City Engineer and City Assessor aforesaid having been adopted by the Council, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor. City Hall, Douglas street. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER. C. M. C.

SERIOUS CONDITIONS IN BALKAN STATES

Servian Assembly Is Considering Crisis—Turkey Biding Her Time.

existing crisis, was opened this morning amid scenes of great excitement.

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Hungary.

Two Austrian flags were burned by a mob in the Atre square this morning.

Even in official circles it is now believed that war is unavoidable. M. Pasics, a minister in an interview with the Associated Press, declared the situation most critical, adding: "Hos
The dispatch yesterday of a British

To renounce article 29 of the agreement which relates to Montenegro, as who cheals with Bosnia and Hersegovnia. The feeling and a half ago. Prices for all commodities are much lower than they were at that time and labor also costs less. The result is that we are able to make a situation most critical, adding: "HosThe dispatch yesterday of a British

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To renounce article 29 of the agreement which relates to Montenegro, as well as article 25 which deals with Bosnia and Hersegovnia. The feeling and a half ago. Prices for all commodities are much lower than they were at that time and labor also costs less. The result is that we are able to make a considerable reduction on the contract

RETURNS TO FAR NORTH.

A big mass meeting was held this morning, after which the demonstrators marched to the Skupshtina, the members of which are assembling, the policy of submission of the matter to members of which are assembling, members of which are assembling, policy of submission of the matter to the powers. the members of the assembly is appar-

The news that the Austrian monitors. which are coming down the Danube, have reached the Servian frontier, is

Austria is Preparing. Paris, Oct. 10 .- Official advices received here present the situation between Servia and Austria-Hungary as has served notice that she will not tol she is prepared for eventualities should the Skupshtina to-day declare war or make an aggressive move.

The 15th Austro-Hungarian army Danube and a fleet of river gunboats is concentrating at Semiln. (Semilin is as follows: a Hungarian town on the Danube, di-rectly opposite Belgrade and connect-including that of murder, frequently ed with the Servian capital by a perpetrated by Indians when under the bridge). France is using her utmost influence of liquor (who are otherwise endeavors at Belgrade to restrain King

eign office indicate that the excitement among the population of Montenegro ment to those who are morally, if not also is at fever heat, but there is no legally, responsible for such crimes, confirmation of the many alarming viz., the persons who habitually traffic rumors published in the Paris newspapers this morning.

Britain Directing Turkey. the Balkans is believed by British of-ficialdom to be passing. The only prospect of danger is with the emo-tional Servians and their King, who to place on record its sincere desired tional Servians and their King, who to place on record its sincere desir would welcome the opportunity of mak-

A remarkable feature of the situation years with hard labor." is the self-control of the Turks, who are acting practically under the direction of Sir Edward Grey, the British quor traffic with Indians and promised note to Austro-Hungary which was to see that a copy of the recommenda mean that it is not deeply aroused by to the superintendent of the Indian de-Austria-Hungary's action. The men in power in Turkey know, however, that this is not their time to fight and are Russia took Port Arthur and are telling their advisors that while staying their hands, the whole strength of the nation for the next decade will be do

tria-Hungary. Without in any way approving the action of Baron Von Ahrenthal, the Austria-Hungary minister of foreign affairs, she will bow to in this sense will be delivered to Count Berehtold, the Austrian ambassador

The Russian Black Sea fleet was mobilized some time ago for the regular autumn manoeuvres. Special orders will not be necessary to prepare for an eventuality but no occasion for the here. Considerable work has been done and mechanical devices of the larger vessels, but this was ordered before the present Balkan crisis developed.

Kaiser's Protest. Constantinople, Oct. 10.-Baron Mar shall Von Beiberstein, the German ambassador, in a conversation with Kimal Pasha, the grand vizler, denied the supposition that the recent events in Tur key were the result of an understanding with Austria or any other country. "I am commanded by the Emperor

against such a supposition. The events tion with Germany." The city to-day is posted with bills

Austrian Press Warned.

Vienna Oct. 10.-Austrian newspapers Vienna Oct. 10.—Austrian newspapers better. From that on there was an imhave been informed that the publication of reports concerning mobilization and in the course of about three feared the boat would upset. Mr. Mr. Cowan who secured an adjourntion of reports concerning mobilization movements is not desirable at the pres-Montenegro Benefits.

no longer bound by these fetters."

Hurrying to Frontier, Paris, Oct. 10.-The Vienna corres- Co., Brockville, Ont.

patch that the eleventh and thirteenth Austro-Hungarian army corps with arms and ammunition, are being hurried in the direction of the Servian rontier. Hospital trains are being pre pared, the correspondent further declares, at Vienna and Buda Pesth.

Orders to Italian Fleet. Spezzia, Italy. Oct. 10.-The Italian fleet which has just completed its regu-lar fall manoeuvres has received orders o remain concentrated here. Situation To-day.

London, Oct. 10.-The threats of war eminating from Belgrade where the Servian National Assembly is in special session this morning and the forthcoming conference between Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign sec retary, and M. Iswolsky, the Russian session of the Skupshtina or national rived here last night from Paris, coned some information from local coned stitute the two points of interest in tractors in present to the advisability.

pression to by the prompt election to the presidency of the assembly of Prof.

Govanitz, one of the most prominent egitators in favor of war with Austro-Hungary.

Is distinctly lavorable to the lead and year and the situation can be regulated only by agreement among the situation can b

The dispatch yesterday of a British The dispatch yesterday of a British fleet from Malta to the Aegean sea

> DRUNKENNESS AMONG INDIANS INCREASES

Grand Jury Would Deal Severely With Those Who Supply Liquor.

Kamloops, Oct. 12.-In the present ment made by the grand jury at the assizes here reference was made to the

"In view of the very grave crimes influence of liquor (who are otherwise generally, peaceable citizens) and in Peter and the Servian government.

Further advices received at the forview of the inadequacy of the statute ment to those who are morally, if not signs of diminution in districts contig uous to Indian reserves in this prov ing his family popular by leading his ed so as to increase the term of pun soldiers to battle.

In reply Mr. Justice Martin touche secretary of foreign affairs, who is not only to bring the mater before the supposed to have written the British attorney-general for the province, but published yesterday. The fact that tion of the grand jury was sent to the Turkey is holding its hand does not minister of justice at Ottawa and also

THE TORTURES

THE SUFFERER FEELS THAT UN LESS RELIEF COMES IN-

day and sleeplessness by night. The sufferer starts at every noise, is shaky and depressed. Often although in a completely exhausted state is unable i sit or lie still. For trouble of this kind absolutely the best thing in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The nerves blood which feeds and soothes the irritated nerves. There is absolutely no doubt about this: thousands can testify to the blood-making, nerve-restoring qualities of these Pills em is Mrs. Thos. Harpell, Wallace ago I took sick and the doctor procalamity, and was afraid to spend the night alone, as I used to think each Churchill, when the latter was connight that I would die before morning. nected with the Colonial office, and at I tried different kinds of medicines but with no better results, and finally decided I would go to my parents to see if the parents with no parents to see if the parents to see if the parents in the colonial onice, and at the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the parents to see if the parents in the colonial onice, and at the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the parents in the colonial onice, and at the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the colonial onice, and at the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the colonial onice, and at the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know which is a second of the last elections contested Northwest know which is a second of the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know what I am add in the last elections contested Northwest know which is a second of the l if the change would benefit me. I went world prior to devoting his entire ento their doctor but with no better results. My mother urged me to try Dr. Arthur Williams, for ten years memadvising the public on patriotic grounds to purchase no Austrian, Bulgarian or williams' Pink Pills and got me a box. Street Pills and got me a box. Street Pills and got me a box. Street Pills parliament for South line across the city to the inlet front street. of course I did not expect a box would Clamorgan. help me, but I continued taking them and in about a month began to feel better. From that on there was an improvement in most condition with the same and same and the erection of large wharves there. But they had to get permission from the railway commission at Ottaking them the railway commission at Ottaking them are same and saverage times it was months I was again enjoying the great Crawshay-Williams was accompanied ment till August.

blessing of perfect health. I gained by his English bride and a friend, and it was only after a six-hours' struggle it was only after a six-hours' camping would have been completed by August same person. I believe I would have the island. They carried no camping had not yet started. There was property

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considerable reduction on the contract be erected to-day for \$2,100, a consid-

the habit of building for \$2,800. This is a story and a half building with seven two years before any shacks were built rooms and a bath, and all modern there. He travelled 5,000 miles between conveniences, including basement. To- November, 1907, and May, 1908, 1,500

SALMON RUN ON FRASER, Fisherman Gtth Making Good Conches

Although Season is Nearly Ended. New Westminster, Oct. 9.-That the salmon run on the Fraser River is far from over for this year is indicated by the catches the fishermen are making at the present time. The season is

drawing to its close, but the run of salmon is heavier to-day than early in the canning seasan.

A new run of cohoes was reported in the river this week, coming up the North Arm from English Bay. The fish are small, but of first-class quality, and large catches are being made. Dog salmon are also commencing to run freely, and the steelheads are about due and one of the largest runs of this

A good run of fish was not looked for

RETURNS TO FAR NORTH.

Bishop Rowe Will Travel 4,000 Miles From Sitka to Mission Field.

Vancouver. Oct. 12.-Bishop P. T. erable saving, enough to make it worth while to act at once.

Rowe, of Alaska, who is on his way back to his work in the North, has left while to act at once.

"There is another house which we find is a favorite which we have been in for Sitka. Bishop Rowe went to Alaska



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day we can build the same house with the same finishings for \$2,400. This has been made possible by the reduction in prices and also by the fact that there is quite as much work on hand and that we want—to keep our best men employed so that we may not lose them.

"There is every probability that in the near future the cost of building will be much higher than it is to-day. There are continual rumors current that the he can secure more. Such has been his appreciative welcome by the officers appreciative welcome by the office are continual rumors current that the he can secure more. Such has been his of B. C., \$850; to the Galician Mission price of lumber is to be increased. As life for twelve years..

too late to get houses built cheaply. A terbury. Among the other guests were

building should be done.

BATTLE FOR HOURS WITH ANGRY SEA

Island Near Prince Rupert.

Vancouver, Oct. 12.-Marooned on an Vancouver, Oct. 9.-Joe Martin hand-

the I was again enjoying the great Crawshay-Williams was accompanied ment till August. Cettinje, Montenegro, Oct. 10.—Prince Same person. I believe I would have been in my grave long ago if it had not been for Dr. Willams' Pink Pills."

Same person. I believe I would have been in my grave long ago if it had not been for Dr. Willams' Pink Pills. The treaty of Berlin are infringed on one side by the annexation of Bosina and Herzegovina, the obligation on our part to observe article 29 of this treaty falls. The treaty being forced upon us and our maritime rights being cruelly limited. Montenegro considers herself medicine dealers at 50 cents a box or deal well and suffered no ill-effects, six boxes for \$2.50, or may be had by The party were rewarded by secur-

price of lumber is to be increased. As life for twelve years.

soon as the advance goes into effect there will be a corresponding advance in the prices of houses. The advent of spring is sure to see a great revival in London he was entertained at Lambath Paleache with the price of the price it will be both Pologe by the Archhishon of Cansaving of 14 per cent. is well worth con- J. Pierpont Morgan and Bishop Tucker, and that the institution be known as of Uganda, South Africa. Bishop Rowe
Those who have had occasion to seek said that Mr. Morgan was responsible Russia is Neutral.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—Russia has decided not to oppose the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. Without in any west.

SANITY WILL FOLLOW.

SANITY WILL FOLLOW.

Inose who have had occasion to seek a house to rent know that it is a difficult thing to obtain one. There is no torture more intollerable to carry out his work in the far lone land of Alaska, the great financier having furnished the necessary funds. While in England Bishop population. Now is the time in which

> GAVE AWAY VALUABLE LANDS FOR NOTHING

being starved by poor watery blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new Tourists Marooned All Night on How G. N. R. Benefited by Extraordinary Action of Vancouver's Tory Candidate.

Bridge, N. S., who says:—"Some years sland all night in a tempestuous hur- ed out some very hot shots to the Con- ed that in the future if additional mis- work in British Columbia a grant of the doctor and the doctor nounced the trouble nervous prostra- ricane was the unpleasant experience servative candidate George Cowan last tion. To describe the tortures of it is of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawshay-Willing of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawshay-Willing only know liams, of London, Eng., who have archard engineering taken to select men of undoubted linguistic ability. That on their arrival in language the longer of the lo what I endured. The doctor gave me medicine but it did not seem to help me. Then he ordered me away for a change, but I was afraid to go, as I allowed.

The doctor gave me medicine but it did not seem to help me. Then he ordered me away for a change, but I was afraid to go, as I allowed.

When the doctor gave me medicine but it did not seem to help ment in Vancouver, after a three weeks' hunting expedition in the vicinity. That on their arrival in Japan they be allowed at least two with a newly announced policy of the weeks' hunting expedition in the vicinity. That on their arrival in Japan they be allowed at least two with a newly announced policy of the Dominion government, in offering to help weeks' hunting expedition in the vicinity. That on their arrival in Japan they be allowed at least two with a newly announced policy of the Dominion government, in offering to help weeks' hunting expedition in the vicinity. That on their arrival in Japan they be allowed at least two with a newly announced policy of the Dominion government, in offering to help weeks' hunting expedition in the vicinity. That on their arrival in Japan they be allowed at least two with a newly announced policy of the Dominion government, in offering to he had as city solicitor given to the G. ways seemed to fear some impending Mr. Crawshay-Williams was for four N. Ry., for absolutely nothing, valuable yearly examinations on a course of each pupil in residential schools east land which the company was ready and willing to pay for. "I was solicitor for the company and I

know what I am talking about," declar-After absolving the city council from any blame in the matter Mr. Martin said that last April arrangements were

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**GRANTS MADE BY** MISSIONS BOARD

Appropriations for Japanese and Church Work in Province Total \$7,778.

Vancouver, Oct. 12.-The Methodist General Board of Missions was o

\$50,000 be set apart for this purpose "The Hart Memorial College," thus perpetuating the memory of the late Virgil C. Hart. D. D. founder of the Jairus Hart, who was a warm friend of the mission, and a generous benefactor be referred to the executive with power. expenditure of such money to be sub-The appeal for workers sent out by he council of missionaries in West As funds and men allow the board as- power to make such contribution for

The total appropirations for the West ina work were \$61,985.

should become proficient in the lan- Woodsworth and Dr. Shorey. guage so as to be able to converse free- Appropirations were made for the fectively. It was therefore recommend- amounting to \$2,808.29; for the Chines sionaries are sent great care should be \$4,970 was made. The total appropria it should appear that any persons are unable to attain efficiency in the use

Young People's Forward Movement, ence, "perhaps are the idlest and unable to attain efficiency in the use

Columbia, be requested to prepare a Missionary Society from the Epworth vast fortunes merely for the gratific statement of the situation.

Leagues, awaiting the assignment of tion of their passions. But also the

leaves the matter of appointing com-mittees of co-operation to the annual Bible and missions were held, and in reads in the newspapers, never se conferences, which conferences have in 1908 fourteen of such schools. These all ing to be aware of the fact of a mi most cases already appointed such proved exceedingly helpful.

six boxes for \$2.50, or may be had by The party were and smaller and Libera, there are now twenty-four that the sum of \$1,000 be appropriated the Forward Movement to the extenmembers would talk on the phases of the work sion of the work of the district, the the situation which they discussed.

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of the funds of the Missionary Society. Touching the Italian mission in Mon- ject to the approval of the superintendtreal, it was decided that \$600 be placed ent of missi China was received with enthusiasm. in the hands of the executive with board. sured the council this work would be the work as may be found necessary. EXTRAVAGANT WEALTH

Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts.

The following were named as a com mission to look into the work among Touching the work in Japan it was European foreigners in Canada: ved: That in view of the changed Messrs. J. H. Carson, Montreal; S. R. conditions in Japan consequent upon union, this board regards it as imperative that its representatives there Winnipeg, and Revs. Dr. Allen, Dr.

y with the people and to preach ef- Japanese work in British Columbia,

study approved by the board or the of the Great Lakes, and \$180 in all executive. Any advance in salary also schools west of the Great Lakes, with may depend on satisfactory progress in acquiring the language, and in case The report of the secretary of the to a limited number," said his Emin-

of the language the board may at its encouraging items. Under this move ment 75 missionaries have been assign-In regard to the needs at Fernie it was recommended that Rev. Dr. White, superintendent of missions in British sum of \$32,142 is on deposit with the statement of the situation.

Leagues, awaiting the assignment of tion of their passions. But also there is a portion of the very wealthy class from Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren, of the During the past year literature has that live quietly and virtuously. Presbyterian church, asking for co-operation in home mission work, it was The total sales of literature for the and poorer classes the charge of ide recommended that Dr. McLaren be communicated with through the officers of the council, they setting forth the policy of the Methodist church, which

Rev. J. P. Westman and Rev. A. M. Concerning Pakan hospital, it was Sanford appeared before the board in commended that when a suitable as- behalf of the Epworth Leagues of Brisistant for Dr. Lawford is found, the tish Columbia, asking that the leagues executive be asked to make the neces- of Vancouver and New Westminster cal goesip occupied the attention o sary grant. Concerning the Italian mis- districts be allowed the privilege of ap- cabinet yesterday after routine matt on at Toronto it was recommended plying the moneys raised by them for had been transacted, but none

This request was granted by the

CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS

Cardinal Gibbons Replies to Attack on American

Womanhood.

New York, Oct. 10.-Cardinal Gibons, in an interview published here as declaring that American women

are idle and unhappy. happiest in the world. I refer to the possessors of extravagant wealth,

lion homes which never get into pr

\$1.00

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ALL HIN

Sir Wilfrid La

Vancouver. Oct. 13 the department of nounced yesterday government had British Columbia

ter was in London sonally talked over scheme with Lord S Mr. Harkin was

**DENIES IN EVERY** 

HON. W. PUGSL HIS Q

Shows That May Have No Bas ever in

St. John, N. B., O house Hon. William himself against charges.

"For several weel ley, "it has been ! leaders were keepir a bombshell which explode at the proj repeated intimati unless I satisfied Mayes by purchas exorbitant price he posure which wou aging effect upon party, it being ex he had photograph which he had give cheque which he ha of notes as well as he had made to nection with dred

The minister ma published copy of mentioned October the \$2,000 note. He The fact was that October, 1905, who attorney-general. counsel. He read a Mr. Mayes stating graphical error, w regretted, and whi steps to have Mr. Pugsley said original affidavit, tion was drawn w of conveying to t was minister at says that I stated will be nice to ha do something for That there was al

to my duty as a to accept money these words wou note given two y when I was a m slightest thought coming a membe

"I want now in thoes who prepar him, and Premier declaration, as r in decent society

Mr. Mayes, who I had been for a ing been engaged and stated he w John, and asked ciating with him men of the city Avity as a p suggested he sh haps become ass undertaking. Fre quite recently Messrs, Mayes