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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1905.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

## **Grand Duke's** Requiems

Bells of Moscow Toll All Day and Masses Celebrated Before Shrines.

Body of Sergius Still Rests in Kremlin Guarded by the Sentinels.

Terrific Explosion of Bomb Left But Small Fragments of Victim.

OSCOW, Feb. 18.—The bells of Moscow's 500 churches are tolling today, requiem masses are being celebrated, and before many shrines priests are constantly chanting prayers for the repose of the soul of the murdered Grand Duke Sersoul of the murdered Grand Duke Ser-gius. His remains still rest in the ncnastery, whither they were remove

The Widow Prostrated.

The widowed Grand Duchess Elizabeth is prostrated. She was not even able to attend the requiem mass.
Touching messages have been received by the Grand Duchess from Emperor cholas, and her sister, the Empress. Troops are patrolling inside the Kremlin, all the entrances of which continue to be closed to the public. All the shops are closed, and the newspapers appeared with mourning

newspapers appeared with mourning borders. Some students have been roughly handled in the streets.

A memorial service today at the memorial church of the Tschu monastery was attended by Grand Duchess Elizabeth and Grand Duchess Maria, and Grand Dukes Constantine and Dimitri, all high civil and military officials, representatives of the municipality and Zemstvos and of different classes of society and foreign consuls.

Around the Coffin. Around the Coffin.

The body of Grand Duke Sergius lies in an oak coffin with silver eagles at its head and foot. It stands on a silver bier among a mass of growing palms. There are two wreaths on the casket, one from Grand Duchess Elizacasket, one from Grand Duchess Elizabeth and the other from the late Grand Duke's suite.

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precedence.

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It appears to be confirmed that Grand Duke Sergius, when killed, was on his way to the governor general's palace on the Verskala, where he resided while governor general, for the purpose of taking a bath.

Such an agreement, according to this

street, but was already too late. The explosion occurred as he reached the Kremlin street.

The Assassin Unidentified.

While the assassin was dressed as a peasant it is evident that he belongs to a higher class. His papers were all forgeries, and there is no clue yet as to his identity. Policeman Loeintoff, who was near the Nikolasky gate, and who seized the assassin, says that just as the Grand Duke's carriage drove into Senate square, the murderer moved out and hurled the bomb directly into the carriage window. A blinding flash and a terrific explosion followed, the force of which reduced the vehicle to splinters. The air was absolutely filled with

Kishineff, Feb. 18.—The prefect of police of this town was attacked today by an unknown man armed with a club.

The assailant was arrested. PHOTO MARRIAGES ILLEGAL. Peculiar Oriental Custom Not Recognized by U. S. Courts.

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Superior Judge York has decided that Japanese tograph marriages are illegal in the United States. This decision was rendered in habeas corpus proceedings instituted to take a Japanese girl from the custody of the Japanese woman's home. The girl, 15 years old, was sent to this construction. home. The girl, 15 years old, was sent to this country against her will she declared. Her parents told her she was to become the wife of a prominent Japanese, to whom she had been married by photograph. The girl will be returned to Japan. It is alleged that the photograph marriage scheme is used for the nurness of importing Japaneses. or the purpose of importing Japanese

Governor of Colony Prepares Interesting Report for British Government. St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 18.—Sir William McGregor, governor of Newfoundland, has prepared for the British government an important statistic report covering the trade and fisheries of the folony for the past 15 years, the period covered by the modus vivendi, arranged with Washington as supplementary

## Governor-General of St. Petersburg Marked for Assassination



GENERAL TREPOPF TO TYPICAL PULLIA

known man on the prefect of police of that city.

BATTLESHIP REFLOATED.

Berlin, Feb. 18.-The German battleship Woerth, which ran ashore in a fog on Feb. 16 off Kiel, has been refloated and seemingly has sustained but slight damage.

A GIFT TO ROOSEVELT.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Sir Chentung

one of the suspected Lebanon bank robbers, has been identified by a colored Pullman car porter as one of the men who held up and robbed the passengers in the Pullman coach attached to the Oregon Railroad and Transportation

MINERS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Potteville, Pa., Feb. 18.—Six men were killed and fourteen injured at the Little Colliery today. The men were being lowered into the mine in a "gun-

being lowered into the films in a guil-boat" when the latter jumped the track, thus causing a fall of top rock and six of the men in the "gunboat" were crushed to death. Ten of the injured were able to walk up the slope.

A MINER'S MISFORTUNE.

Bramley Receives Serious Injuries Through a Fall of Coal.

Nanaimo, Feb. 18.—(Special)—While at work in the Protection island mine this morning, a ton of coal fell on a miner named F. Bramley, fracturing his leg, breaking several ribs and inflicting a number of bad scalp wounds. Bramley is in the hearing an exercise and the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

ley is in the hospital in a serious con

tation Co. several weeks ago.

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Further Evidences of Unrest

That unrest is still prevalent within the empire is eviderced by the fact that a district official at Igdyr was assassinated by Armentans for political reasons yesterday and that at Vagarshapad the mayor was shot and killed while at Kisheneff an attack was made by an un-

The Emperor of Russia, by a ukase issued yesterday, restored to favor in the imperial family the Grand Duke Paul Alexander, who some

years ago was degraded of rank and honors because in opposition to the

a morganatic marriage with Mme. Olga Pistolkoes. In accordance with the decree, Grand Duke Paul is reinvested with his title and military status and as general aide-de-camp to His Majesty will attend the fun-

at Moscow, where an honorary guard keeps vigil and priests intone

The body of the Grand Duke Sergius lies in the Choudoff monastery

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JAPANESE CAVALRY MOVING.

Mukden, Feb. 18.—Large bodies

SIR CHARLES TUPPER SAILS.

Boston, Feb. 18.—Among the passengers who sailed today for European ports on the White Star liner Canopic

were Sir Charles Tupper, formerly prime minister of Canada, Lady Tupper

SHRAPNEL FOR BULGARIANS. Vienna, Feb. 18.-A despatch received here from Semiln, on the Austro-Ser-rian frontier, says some 20 freight cars oaded with shrapnel and other am-numition passed there today bound for

UNCLE SAM'S PENSION LIST.

Appropriation Bill Amounting to \$138,-250,000 Passes Congress.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The House today passed the pensions ap-propriation bill, carrying \$138,250,100. The bill was passed in the form in

which it came from the committee

AN AUDACIOUS ROBBERY.

THE SITUATION AT LODZ.

Printers' Strike and Hand Bills Tem-porarily Take Place of Newspapers.

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New York, Feb. 18.—One of the most

cavalry are reported to oward Goudzhou pass, Mo

### Roosevelt And **Arbitration Treaty**

President Has not Abandoned His Idea of Effecting Arrangements.

Instructions Will be Given to the Representatives to Press Matter.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—
President Roosevelt has not abandoned his idea of obtaining with the leading power and effective agreements. and officers of the first, se and fourth ranks and a numb of personal friends, while two officers of the Moscow garrison will stand sentine at the head and foot of the bler. Detachments of soldiers will maintain a continuous guard outside the monastery.

City Presents Condolences.

An extraordinary session of the municipal council has passed a resolution requesting the minister of present the condolences of the city to the Emperor and has also sent a message of sympathy to Grand Duchess Elizabeth.

It appears to be confirmed that Grand Duke Sergius when killed was a last of the conference has not been worded out yet. Of course, as the time for holding the conference has not been decided, it is understood that the effort of the lattention of the second Hague conference which is to be held at the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war, as the time of the proposed new convention. Instructions will be given to the representative of the United States at the conference to press for such an agreement. The details of the instructions have not been worded out yet. Of course, as the time for holding the conference has not been decided, it is understood that the effort of the

pose of taking a bath.

The Grand Duke was a great lover of Russian baths, those he had arranged in the palace being most sumptuous. Vice Governor Sabouroff, who was preceding the Grand Duke from the Nicholas palace, noticed a crowd in Red Square, and turned back to warn the Grand Duke to proceed through a side street, but was already too late. The explosion occurred as he reached the Kremlin street.

The According to this view, would be more effective than the general treaties entered into between the countries individually. Notwithstanding the action of the Senate, therefore, in so amending the treaties as to prevent the change or ratifications, the President will endeavor to obtain even more tangible results through the plan he now has in mind.

He discussed the subject of internations.

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All Hope of Recovering Health.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—"I have received my death sentence. It is my firm conviction that I will not survive this operation, for I know I am afflicted with a man of gigantic stature, but they soon fell in their tracks.

An officer who witnessed the tragedy directed some soldiers from the barracks to bring a stretcher, himself covering the remains, of which only a leg and a portion of the body was intact, with the overcoat of one of the men.

CHIEF OF POLICE ATTACKED.

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Chi the university, is expected to arrive in Chicago soon, and Prof. Robert F. Harper, brother of the president, is expected to reach New York Sunday night or Monday morning from Europe.

Three separate and thorough examinations of the matter removed at the time Dr. Harper was operated on for appendicitis was made by physicians and surgeons studying his case and the manifest of the second to the second the second that the unanimous decision, it is said, is that he has cancer. It is for this reason that Dr. McBurney of New York, one of the greatest specialists in this line in the United States was called into the case and asked to perform the opera-

FOREIGN SYMPATHY.

London, Feb. 17.—King Edward so soon as he was informed of the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius at Moscow, telegraphed to Emperor Nichalas expressing his sorrow and sympathy.

Rome, Feb. 17.-The Pope on learning of the murder of the Grand Duke Sergius today said: "How sad it is that people think they can find relief the tributes."

## Songhees Puzzle

Senator Macdonald Offers Prac. tical Plan to Meet Victoria's Wishes.

he Hope of Manitoba For Enlargement-Week at the Capital.

Senator Macdonald is greatly interested in the removal of the Songhees Indians to another reserve for the benefit of the citizens of Victoria, and next week he will propose a scheme for ameliorating the existing condition of affairs. In substance his proposal is as follows: A new reserve to be selected in the following manner, the Dominion government as trustees for the Indians, to take the initiative and a commission of three persons to be appointed to deal with the question of a new reserve, the Dominion government to appoint one commission serve to be selected in the following manner, the Dominion government this week; it is the intention to be produced to find the selection of the proposed fand Trunk terminus on the Pacific of the Songhese to be appointed to deal with the server of the following to be appointed to deal with the server of the following the commission of three persons of the provincies to be appointed to deal with the server of the following the commission of a new reserver and the select of the Songhese to be the third commissioner: the reserver to be selected and paid for by the province, and building to serve as a schoolhouse and church to be erected. The Indians to be compensated for the content of the server of the server

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Manitoba and Enlargement New York, Feb. 18.—One of the most audacious of the recent robberies in this city occurred in the Bronx early this morning when a highwayman attacked Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cornish in front of their home, smatched a \$5,000 brooch from Mrs. Cornish's throat, fired two bullets through the clothing of Mr. Cornish and escaped after an exciting chase with a policeman, in which several shots were exchanged.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

Severance of Colony Prepares Interesting Report for Berlish Government.

St. John's, Nidd. Feb. 18.—Sir willing at the case of the Chinadhan and the Caregory governor of Newfoundand, has prepared for the British government an important statistic report overing the trade and fisheries of the was control to the past 15 years, the period willing willing and the case of the Chamberlain-Bayard fisheries of the Chamberlain-Bayard fisheries

gation at Belleville into trick ballot boxes, it was stated by Phil. Lott that when his brother, Byron (the Grit candidate in Frontenac), wanted to get bogus ballots printed at Bancroft, Ont., he came to Ottawa to see if he couly procure them in this city. Whether by some subterfuge or otherwise, the returning officer in Ottawa was induced to apply for 1,000 ballots more from the printing bureau, and that these were utilized for illegal purposes is a question which the House will probe to the bottom. Certainly on its face the transaction bears a fishy look.

A curious instance of ministerial ig-

saction bears a fishy look.

A curious instance of ministerial ignorance occurred in the discussion on Chinese immigration. Hon, Mr. Foster pointd out that for the year ending 30th June, 1904, some 4,719 Chinese paid poll tax, and he asked how Hon. Mr. Paterson reconciled this statement appearing in the blue book with his previous remark that no Chinese had come into the country last year. The explanation is a simple ohe and Hon. Mr. Paterson should have known it. As a matter of fact the number of Chinese referred to took advantage of the hundred-dollar poll tax up to 31st December. 1903, and since that time there referred to took advantage of the hundred-dollar poll tax up to 31st December, 1903, and since that time there have been practically no Chinese immigrants. Hon. Mr. Paterson stated that the total amount collected in the caleudar year 1904 was \$3,200, which included \$1,700, being the hundred-dollar poll tax collected on seventeen Chinamen who had entered the couptry previous to January 1 of last year. In addition, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company paid \$500 each for three Chinamen who had deserted. Apart from these three no Chinamen had paid the \$500 poll tax under the new act. Fifty-six exempted Chinese entered during the year. It would have been an easy matter for Hon. Mr. Paterson to have explained the difference between the fiscal year receipts and the calendar year receipts but the point did not strike him Notwithstanding the fact that there is no Chinese immigration act now, a vote of \$4,000 was taken for the administra-Notwithstanding the fact that there is no Chinese immigration act now, a vote of \$4,000 was taken for the administration of the Chinese Immigration Act. Naturally the government was asked to explain the necessity of this vote, but Hon. Mr. Paterson was not equal to the occasion.

Great Britain and the United States n 1899 came to an arrangement by which the citizens and subjects of either country would have full power to which the citizens and subjects of either country would have full power to dispose of their personal property within the territories of the other by testament, donation or otherwise, on this same terms as citizens or subjects of the country wherein such property lies; and that in regard to the total property which would by the law of the land pass to a subject or citizen of the other, such subject or citizen shall be allowed the term of three years or longer reasonable terms, free from any conditions except those applying in like circumstances to citizens or subjects of the country wherein the property lies. This stipulation of the treaty it is provided shall not be applicable to British colonies unless notice to this effect has been given. Hon. Mr. Borden has asked for correspondence in the matter between Great Britain and Canada and with the provinces. It has been promised.

The G. T. P. Terminus.

The G. T. P. Terminus. Judging from the action of the government this week, it is the intention to keep the exact location of the proposed

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Approval of G. T. P. Terminal Plan Withheld Awaiting Mr. Sifton.

Mr. Casgrain Proposes to Let Members Ride Free on All Rallways.

northward to Comox, and p further

The Northwest delegations now here are united in protesting against federal interference in the school affairs of the Territories.

Hon. Mr. Fisher will introduce a bill to provide for the incorporation of agricultural societies.

Lady Grey is ill with a cold, and her

stead of passes.

The Senate today requested Speaker Dandurand to send a telegram of congratulation to Senator Wark on the occasion of his 101st birthday.

New York, Feb. 17.—The sub committee of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway Comet here today and considered the grievances presented by the firemen's association. Later the announcement was made that a decision had been reached to the effect that the position of President Mellen, who rejected the firemen's demands, had been sustained. This was made known by Secretary John G. Parker of the company after he had communicated the finding of the committee to the firemen's organization. Major Bromley, advertising agent of the company, issued a statement reviewing the history of the difficulty, and declaring that the company would have the support of the locomotive engineers. The company, Major Bromley said, was not looking for a strike, but had made preparations for one. It was said here to night that the company has 1,500 men ready to replace the firemen in case of a strike.

During the Labor Troubles Remained in Seclusion Not
Daring to Bc Seen.

Shortly after the murder Grand Duchess Elizabeth and the two adopted children of Grand Duke Sergius, his staff officers and servants assembled in the cloister, where a solemn requiem was celebrated. There was another service in the evening

OSCOW, Feb. 18.—(4:20 a. m.)

Within the walls of the far famed Kremlin Palace, almost underneath the historic tower from which Ivan the Terrible watched the heads of his enemies falling beneath the axe on the famous "Red Square," and within a stone's throw of the great bell of Moscow, Grand Duke Sergius, uncle and brother-in-law of Emperor xicholas, and the chief of the reactionary party, met a terrible death shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday aftermoon.

The deed was committed by a single terrorist, who threw beneath the carriage of the Grand Duke a bomb charged with the same high power explosive which wrought Minister Von Plehve's death. The missile was packed with mails and tragments of iron, and its extended to the evening.

A military guard of honor kept watch all night. No arrangements have yet been announced for the funeral services. According to later details, Grand Duke Sergius, who was generally accompanied by his wife when out driving, was on this occasion going to his private Russian bath in his old official residence in the Verskaia street. The vehicle in which he rode was a plain, shabby carriage, such as would not be likely to attract attention. It was followed by detectives in a couple of cabs. The Grand Duke was driven rapidly, and was half way across the square between the Great Bell tower and the Nicholas gate, when the bomb was thrown beneath his carriage, where it exploded, literally demolishing the vehicle, killing the Grand Duke and fratally injuring his driver.

The assassination occurred at 3 p. m.

Glories In His Crime.

explosion; but he quickly arose and ran-toward the gate attempting to escape. His haste and the blood streaming from his face where he had been wounded by fragments of the bomb, attracted the fragments of the bomb, attracted the attention of a sergeant of police, who chased him before he could draw his revolver. The man did not deny his crime, but, on the contrary, gloried in its success. He expressed his satisfaction that he had been able to kill the Grand Duke without injuring his wife. He acknowledged his membership of the Socialist party, but refused to give his name, and at the jail his papers were found to be forged.

from the city of London's funds to the National Rifle Association for a spe-cial prize to colonial volunteers at the

THREE CHILDREN BURNED.

In Attempting Their Rescue Father Receives Probably Fatal Injúries.

Boyne City, Mich., Feb. 16.-Three

Springdale, sixteen miles from here, to-

day, and their father, Frank Pearsons was so badly burned and frozen while fighting the flames and trying to res-cue his children that he probably wil

escaped with but slight injuries.

SMUGGLER SUSPECTS DISMISSED

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- The indict

ments against George Morris and William Anderson, of Burke, N. Y., charged with smuggling Chinese from over the Canadian border, were dismissed

today in the United States court.

hildren were burned to death at

Bisley meeting.

die. The children were asleep in their beds on the second floor and did not even get out of the rooms. Mrs. Pear-sons, the mother, and the fourth child The revolver with which the assassin was armed was an automatic magazine pistol of the same type as the weapon employed by Hohenthal, the assassin of Soisalon Soininen. the procurator general of Finland, at Helsingfors, on Feb.

His injuries are not serious. The Grand Duke's coachman, who was badly injured, was removed to a hospital. Late last night he was still

The news of the tragedy spread rapidly to every part of the city, aided by extra editions of the papers, which appeared with deep black borders.

Scene Of The

Assassination

Within Sight of Ivan the Terrible's Tower in Kremlin at Moscow.

Murdered Grand Duke Warned That He Lived in Shadow of Tomb.

Crowds Grow Threatening.

Theatrical performances and all forms of social observances were immediately abandomed and the theatres were ordered to remain closed until further notice. The affair created the deepest excitement. Immense crowds gathered in the vicinity of the Kremlin, where some factions began an attack on students and other representatives of the diberal movement, while others eagerly grasped and read a revolutionary proclamation which appeared as if by magic. So threatening became the attitude of the crowds that the authorities felt obliged to order the Kremlin closed and the gates locked. The gates remained closed all night, obliging pedestrians and carriages to take roundabout routes instead of short cuts through the Kremlin precincts. The police measures to preserve order have proved effective up to this hour. **Russian Riots** 

Mr. George Denny Writes of the

New York, Feb. 16.—James W. Alexander, and James H. Hyde, were re-elected president and first vice-president respectively of the Equitable Life Assurance society, at the adjourned meeting of the directors today. All the other officers whose terms had expired were re-elected. A resolution was adopted recommending that policy holders be given the right to vote for directors, and a committee including Messrs. Alexander and Hyde, was appointed to carry out this step, which practically is the policy of mutualization advocated by President Alexander. The results outlined were reached after a protracted and at times heated session. Friends of Vice-President Hyde were disposed to view the outcome as a victory for their side, but in other quarters the result was regarded as a general compromise, in which the contending factions met half way. "We have settled all differences and healed all wounds," said Mr. Hyde, after the meeting. "Every one of us, from my superior, Mr. Alexander, down to the humblest subordinate, mow is pulling together. We are in complete accord." Witnessed Murderous Cossacks

Ran Down Women and Children Who sought to Protect Themselves With Hands,

A S stated in these columns, Mr. George Denny war correspondent of the Associated Press and formerly of the Colonist staff arrived in St. Petersburg before the outbreak which resulted in so much bloodshed, and he witnessed the affray. In a letter received from Mr. Denny written from St. Petersburg on January 26 he describes the scenes he witnessed in St. Petersburg, as follows:

"I expected to be well on my way towards New York ere this but am held up here for the present, arriving just in time for the distumbances here, of which you have, of course, read full accounts in the papers. How long I will remain depends entirely on the situation, my orders being to stay until the situation quiets. The attempt on the life of the Czar was made the day before my arrival but that was quickly overshadowed by the events which followed, viz. the The state of the control of the cont

Dottie Everhard, whom, they say, gave the morphine to Johnsom, and her companion, Lottie Reynolds. The Everhard woman, the police claim, took morphine tablets, and Johnson asked for one.

She gave him a packet containing several, the authorities say, but it is not known how many the satiowed. The

COSMOPOLITAN BIGAMIST.

Chicago's Bluebeard Did Not Confir His Operations to America.

DOG SHOW CLOSES.

New York, Feb. 16.—The dog shov in Madison Square Gardens closed to

IS STILL MISSING.

Ameadment to Address in the winter retreat of 1912

In a aminute ble carrange was in front of the court of justice, becoming a sarrow entrance to the Nikolky gate. There a man clad in workman's gate of the contrast of justice. A thick cloud of contrast of the body and reduced to make the contrast of justice. A thick cloud of contrast of justice and the contrast of t

worst ever experienced here. The wire-less telegraph mast at Cape Race was demolished and miles of telegraph wires in various parts of the colony were broken down. Telegraphic com-munication between Cape Race and St. Johns was restored today. The island railway service is still partially interrupted, although the principal routes of travel are now open. A hundred guineas have been given the city of London's funds to the National Rifie Association for a special prize to colonial volunteers at the lospital of an unconscious conditions. He was removed from a hotel in Sixth Ave. to the hospital in an unconscious conditions and died without gaining conscious. Bisley meeting.

AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE.

Rome, Feb. 16.—The Pope today received in private audience the members of the Syracuse, N. Y., delegation, sent to Rome for the jubilee of the proclamation of the dogma of the imaculate conception, and who have returned here from a visit to the Holy Land. The delegation will go to London and will return to America on the Cunard District Attorney's office is making an investigation. Johnson, who was about thiry years of age, was married and had one child. He came here from Buffalo line steamer Cornia, sailing from Liv

RAIDS BY NEW YORK POLICE. New York, Feb. 16 .- A wire-tapping place in Fifth avenue was raided by the police today and nine blind tele-graph instruments and a like number of blind telephones, together with rac-ing cards, were seized. No one was found in the place. An alleged policy headquarters and distribution centre in Brooklyn was raided today by detoday said to have confessed to mat-rimonial entanglements at Paris, as well as leaving a wife and four children at Herr-Weiler, in Prussia.

Lever's Y-M(Wise Read) Disinfectant Som wder is a boon to any nome. It disinand cleans at the same time.

Discords Made an End of and Harmonious Relations Restored Triumphant

> Majority of Sixty Three Disposes of Immediate Dissolution of House.

Asquith's Amendment to Reply to Speech From Throne Is Rejected.

Lord Hugh Cec'l's Brilliant Oratory Stamps Him as a Coming Leader.

ONDON, Feb. 17.—The majority of 63 by which Mr. Asquith's amendment to the reply to the speech from the thouse was renight is regarded as giving the government the first move in the political game, and as finally disposing of any present prospect of dissolution of parliament.

vision time approached the interest in-creased, as this was regarded as a su-preme test of the government's strength and a standard by which could be meas-ured the probable duration of the pres-

ent parliament. King Edward has sent a message expressing deep regret and heartfelt sympathy to the relatives.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S BLIZZARD.

Island Recovering From Effects of Recent Severe Storms.

St. John, Nfid., Feb. 16.—Newfoundland is recovering from the effects of last week's blizzard, which was the worst ever experienced here. The wire-less telegraph mast at Cape Race was demolished and miles of telegraph wires in various parts of the colony were broken down. Telegraphic communication between Cape Race and St. Johns was restored today.

The island railway service is still received.

Mr. Chamberlain, the former colonial secretary, had a full house when he rose to address the House of Commons in the afternoon. A dissolution of parliament had no terrors for him, Mr. Chamberlain said. He was quite content to trust his political fortunes to the workingmen, who for 30 years had placed their confidence in him so generously. In his opiniou, the sooner a dissolution came the better. He hopogenerously in his opiniou, the sooner adjusted to a dissolution of parliament had no terrors for him, Mr. Chamberlain, Joseph Chamberlain, the former colonial secretary, had a full house when he rose to address the House of Commons in the afternoon. A dissolution of parliament had no terrors for him, Mr. Chamberlain, the former colonial secretary, had a full house when he rose to address the House of Commons in the afternoon. A dissolution of parliament had no terrors for him, Mr. Chamberlain, the former colonial secretary, had a full house when he rose to address the House of Commons in the afternoon. A dissolution content to trust his political fortunes to the workingmen, who for 30 years day had plus the rose to address the House of Commons in the afternoon. A dissolution content to trust his political fortunes to the workingmen, who for 30 years day had plus the rose to address the House of Commons in the afternoon. A dissolution content to trust his political fortunes to the workingmen, who for 30 years day had plus the rose to address the H Mr. Chamberlain.

real object of the foolish and in-judged amendment was to creat dissension on the ministerial side. He never said free trade ought to be abandoned, but that the policy of free imports ought to be re-formed as it stood in the way of free trade. There was no difference between the premier and himself regarding the need of reform of the present policy, and their only differences were in regard to holding a colonial conference—differences of methods, not of principle. Ridicules Opposition.

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain ridicu ed the opposition's contention that it was necessary to settle the question be cause of the effect of the fiscal agitatious on trade, pointing out that the whole foundation of the free trade argument was that trade was never better. A vote was that trade was never better. A vote of the house, or even of the country, against his (Mr. Chamberlain's) fiscal policy would not settle the question. He had never supposed it would secure immediate acceptance, but defeat would not prevent him from continuing to advocate what he believed to be right. He had already on his side the great majority of the great party, and the necessary recruits would be obtained from the present reactionaries.

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with an expression of his belief that a colonial conference would be held, and that the colonies would have a great deal to offer. He did not pretend that Great Britain

should make concessions without reci-procal treatment, and did not believe that the British would reject the offers of their own kinsmen nor lose a great opportunity which might never reoccur.

SITUATION MORE UNCERTAIN. Eight-inch Siege Guns Make Things Look Blue for Russians.

Mukden, Feb. 15.—(Delayed in trans Mukden, Feb. 15.—(Delayed in trans-mission)—The Japanese fired Tuesday and are firing today on Putiloff hill, with eight-inch guns carrying 250-pound projectiles, indicating that they are slege guns used at Port Arthur and the first to be mounted in position be-fore the Russian lines below Mukden. A new situation therefore confronts the Russians' contra and the general sit-Russians' centre and the general sit-uation appears to have been rendered more uncertain and complicated by the battle of Sandepas and the arrival of open weather, indicating an early

POWER FOR PRESIDENT. Will Administer the Canal Zone During Period of Construction.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The Mann bill to provide a government for the canal zone, was passed by the House of Representatives today. The bill gives all the right of government of the canal zone to the president until the end of next congress, but secures the inhabitants in the free enjoyment of their liberty, property and religion. It abolishes the Isthmian canal commission and places the work of the construction of the canal in the hands of the president and such persons as he may employ or ap-

citement but any reliable source. The agents here had heard nothing.

Montreal, Feb. 16.—The Allan line agents here discredit the rumor of the foundering of the Parisian.

The remaining members of the Parent cabinet met here today and transacted a good deal of business, which was described as routine. At the close of the meeting Premier Parent declined to say one word concerning his intentions or expectations, but Mr. McCorkell said Hon. Mr. Parton the would meet the house ad win. The period of court mourning complete end to the little gas so far has marked the social

States, easily defeated Fox I. Robson, of Toronto, in their races.

Willing to Retire.

F. F. Clarke, M.P., has expressed his willingness to accept the position of commissioner of assessment and property in this city in succession to R. J. Fleming. This indicates that Clarke is willing to retire from politics. The appointment which is by no means certain to go to Clarke will be made by the city council next week. The position is worth \$5.000 per annum. city council next week. Is worth \$5,000 per annum. Furrier Fails.

Robert Reilly, furrier, Yonge street, assigned with liabilities of between ten and twelve thousand dollars.

J. M. Gibson III.

Word has been received here from Baltimore that Hon. J. M. Gibson, exattorney general of Ontario is critically ill in the John Hopkins hospital there, suffering from heart and kidney trouble.

New Zealand Service.

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The executive of the Canadian Manafacturers' Association is taking up the
question of a steamship service between
Vancouver and Auckland, and will probably send a deputation to Ottawa te make reresentations regarding the mat

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# **Grand Duke**

Incle of Czar Assassinated by Socialist Revolutionary Party.

Bobrikoff, Siplagne, and Von Piehve Other Recent Victims of Organization.

Present Supremacy of Liberal Forces Not Jeopardized by Crime.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.—(2 a. m.)—The assassination Grand Duke Some Grand Duke Sergius is undoubtedly the work of the organization of the Socialist revolutionary party which condemned and executed Count Bobrikoff, governor-general of Finland, and M. Sipiagne and Von Plehve, ministers of the interior. It is regarded as a direct challenge from the terrorists to the autocracy, and a revival of the famous duel between the nihilists and the governorm. luel between the nihilists and the gov rnment twenty-five years ago. Opinion differs as to the political ef-

fect of the tragedy, some being is to the view that the killing of a nof the imperial family may resin the case of Alexander II, in reapperiod of reaction, but this o is not generally shared

The murder of Grand Duke Sergius just at the time when the forces of li oralism again were in the supremacy, and when the summoning of the Zemsky Sobor was actually assured, meets with universal reprobation, even by extreme social democrats, who denounce the crime as strongly as do the liberals and

To Call Zemsky Sobor. According to a high authority, a decision practically had been taken officially to proclaim the Zemsky Sobor on February 22. M. Souvarin, the editor of the Novoe Vremya, said to the Associated Press last night:

"I do not believe this crime can now interfere with the carrying out of re form, to which the government is too far committed. I am certain the Zemsky far committed. I am certain the Zemsky Sobor will soon be announced without awaiting the termination of the war."

Prince Shirinsky Fchahmatoff, who had an audience of Emperor Nicholas at Tsarskoe Selo yesterday, was frankly told by the Emperor that the Zemsky Sobor would be elected under a class franchise by the nobles, clergy, merchants and peasants, but that all the deputies would sit together and was charged by the Emperor with the appointment of a committee to work up pointment of a committee to work up the details of the electoral machinery.

Shock to Emperor. The news of the death of Prince Sergius was brought to the Emperor while he was giving an audience to General Grippenberg, and caused him a great shock. By the Emperor's direction, the members of the imperial family, who were at Tsarskoe Selo in connection with the visit of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, were immediately summoned to the chapel, where a requiem was held. A state requiem, in which members of the diplomatic corps will be present, is announced for today. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made: but in accordance with tradition. made; but in accordance with tradition, probably it will be on an imposing scale.

Minister of the Interior Bouligan, together with the officers of the Preobrajensky regiment, the Life Guards and the cuirassiers, of which Grand Duke Sergius was a honory officer, have gone to Moscow.

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The body will probably lie in state for some days in the Church of the Ascension, where Emperor Nicholas was crowned. Thence it will be brought to St. Petersburg and interred in the Romanoff mausoleum in the great Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul inside the fortress.

Discussing the Tragedy.

The tragedy was the sole topic of conversation at the clubs and hotels last night, newspaper extras early in the Halifax, Feb. 16.—It was rumored here today that the Allan liner Parisian bound to this port with mails-and passengers had foundered a hundred miles from Liverpool and caused great excitement but this could not be traced to any reliable source. The agents had heard nothing.

rived here at almost the same time as the bomb was thrown in Moscow. According to Sergius' plan it was proposed that each province should have six re-

All the theatres were closed tonight. The period of court mourning will put a complete end to the little gaiety which so far has marked the social season at the Russian capital.

Sergius Was Blamed.

Much of the responsibility for the catastrophe at the coronation of Emperor Nicholas in Moscow, when several thousand people were crushed to deat the time of the distribution of the at the time of the distribution of the im-perial gifts, was laid at Grand Duke Sergius door. It was said that he had not taken sufficient precautions and the Liberals after the affair here on Jan. 22, placed the major portion of the blame on his shoulders.

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The news of the assassination of the Grand Duke reached Tzarskoe-Selowhile the imperial family was entertaming Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia (who is on his way to join the Russian army in the Far East as an observer, representing Emperor William) creating the greatest consternation. All festivities in honor of Prince Frederick were at once abandoned.

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This afternoon the foreign ambassa dors drove to the palace to express their official condolences, also leaving their cards at the palaces of the various members of the imperial family.

At the time sentence of death was pronounced by the terrorists upon Sergius, it was reported that Grand Duke Alexis, procurator of the holy synod. Pobledonostseff and Gen. Trepoff, then chief of police of Moscow, and now governor general of St. Petersburg, were also condemned to death, and, according to some reports, a similar sentence was imposed upon Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna.

Sentence of Grand Duke.

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PROMINENT NEW YORKER DEAD. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 17.-Frederick

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one of the most prominent citizens in western New York, fied this morning.

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KER DEAD. -Frederick Had he but preserved the life of a mining claim that was deeded to him two years ago. His Majesty King Edward VII. would now be on a fair road to increase his private fortune by the addition of a considerable quantity of virgin gold taken fresh from the auriferous gravels of the Yuken. The claim was thought to be barren and by reason of its non-representation was allowed to lapse to the crown, which is King Edward himself, and it is a question now, paradoxical as it may seem, whether the loss in one instance may not likewise be a gain in another, though it is quite lkely that before a representative of His Majesty could make a claim to the ground some horny-handed miner will have planted his relocation stakes at the upper and lower boundaries and received a grant to the same.

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FIGHTING LINE OF 280,000.

Tokio, Feb. 16.—Reports from Liao-yang place the total Russian force between the Shakhe river and Harbin at 450,000 of which 280,000 are on the fighting line. The condition of the prisoners and of the bodies of the dead indicate that the Russians are short of winter clothes and shoes. Some of the officers are wearing Chinese shoes. It is believed that the cold weather is greatly increasing sickness among the Russiane.

Later estimates of the Russian losses at Heikoutai place the number at 25,000.

GEN. STAKELBERG WOUNDED. London, Feb. 17.-The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent re-ports that General Stakelberg and three Russian infantry colonels were

NEW RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—The Pennsyl

Why a Torpid Liver

## **Brinkburn Owners**

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16.—The executive committee of the Great Lakes dredge and tug owners protective association today effected a wage agreement with the firemen and linesmen. Yesterday the representatives of the owners and employees seemed on the verge of a deadlock. In the agreement for 1905 wages for firemen remains at \$60 per month and for linesmen \$50 per month. Incidental conditions as to hours and overtime are said to be equivalent to an eight and a half per cent increase for the men. Last week the dredge and crane men secured a similar seven and a half increase.

Save Steamer

Steamer Empress of Japan reached Hongkong on Wednesday from this port. She reached Yokohama six and a half days in advance of the big steamer Minnesota which was nineteen days on the voyage and will probably increase her lead considerably at Hongkong, in fact it is believed that the Empress will have started back before the Minnesota arrives. The steamer Keemun arrived at Yokohama on Wednesday, sixteen days on the way. She took naval stores from Head took before the Minnesota arrives. The steamer Keemun arrives arrives. The steamer Keemun arrives from the Orient being now thirteen days on the way. She took naval stores from Head to ontrabrand cargo of oats and other feedstuffs at San Francisco and cleared for Vladivostok via Comox, being painted lead color after the manner of warships is not to be a blockade runner after all. She goes back to San Francisco to discharge the cargo she loaded there.

The Brinkburn, in command of Capt. Peters, has been lying in the Royal Roads for a week past. After filling her bunkers at Comox for the voyage to Vladivostok she came to this port to Vladivostok she came to this port to the same day. The latter boat, being faster, will probably arrives first. Steamer Shawmut, which has nearly completed her repairs at Saatle, will go to Tacoma tomorrow or next day to commence loading for the Orient. Capt. Barwise of the Peleus and Capt. Roders communicated with the owners of the vessel, Messis. Harvis, NEW EREIGHTERS.

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Mackenzie, vice-president of the Canadian Society of Portland, visited the interest of the municipal and provincial governments in the great exhibition to be held in Portland during the coming summer and fall. Mr. Mackenzie saw representatives of the local government yesterday in regard to this subject, and after discussion, it was agreed that if a Canadian exhibit was undertaken by the Ottawa government, as seemed fitting and proper in the nature of things, the local government would be only too glad to co-operate in making it the great success that such an enterprise should be, and suggestion was also made that if such a proposition should materialize it was not improbable that the cities of Victoria and Vancouver might be very easily persuaded to join in making it a crowning.

Mr. Mackenzie left for Portland yesterday, and it was suggested that he would represent to the fair management the desirability of bringing this proposition to the serious attention of the Dominion government.

In conversation with a Colonist reporter, Mr. Mackenzie intimated that no very serious effort had yet been riade to enlist the interest of the Dominion government in the exhibition, discussion of the matter having been riade to enlist the interest of the Dominion government in the exhibition, discussion of the matter having been riade to one department, namely, that presided over by Mr. Fisher, the minister of agriculture. Mr. Macken

By the use of this great family medicine you cleanse and purify the organs of digestion and excretion, and ensure a natural, healthful working of these organs.

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discussion of the matter having been restricted to one department, namely, that presided over by Mr. Fisher, the minister of agriculture. Mr. Mackenzie sald that the fair people would probably make another visit to Ottawa in connection with the matter.

PEACE TALK REVIVES.

St. Petersburg Reports Increased Activity of Rumors of War's Ending.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—(2 a. m.)—
There has been a noticeable revival of the peace talk here. It is even intimated that Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia is the bearer of personal representations from Emperor William on this subject. While it is known positively that the question of peace was discussed between Emperor Nicholas and Prince Leopold yesterday, it is impossible to ascertain what if any conclusion was reached.

### AGREEMENT REACHED. To Transform

Czar and His Ministers Consider Formation of a Regular

Witte's Retirement Sought by Those Opposed to

peror, into a cohesive cabinet, meeting regularly as an advisory and responsible body under the presidency of the Emperor or the minister presiding. Intimations find their way to the public that one of the main factors in the present situation tending to influence the government to convene the Zemsky Zabor is the increasing difficulty of mobilizing reserves to replace the troops bound for the front, the belief being that if the Zemsky Zabor were assembled either it would arouse a waye of partiotism The Dominion

the Zemsky Zabor were assembled either it would arouse a wave of parriotism in the country and itself facilitate the government's task, or if it declared in favor of peace the responsibility therefor, however disadvantageously the terms might be, would rest with the pational representatives and not with the rulers.

M. Witte's Resignation.

MANY FACTORIES SHUT DOWN.

Lodz, Feb. 16.—The manufacturers tonight resolved to telegraph full details of the situation to the Minister of Finance. Twenty-five factories, among them some of the largest in Lodz, today paid off their men, numbering 40,000 and closed indefinitely. Some other mills, which previously had closed down refused to pay the strikers, who demanded money claimed to be due them. At one mill, which thus refused, yesterday, the strikers spent the entire night

New York, Feb. 16.—For the second time within six months a fire gutted the four-storey brick building at 38 Cortlandt street tonight. For the first fifteen minutes the fire was beyond the control of the department and three alarms were sent in, but the combined efforts of the various engines confined the flames to the building. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

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# But Russia Has Force of 450,000 in the Field.

the exhibition to be held in Portland during the present year.

As the representation sought for at the exposition is something which will be symbolic of the Dominion as a whole, in regard to its characteristics and resources, some diffidence seems to be felt locally at the idea of encroaching upon an undertaking which peculiarily belongs to the federal government.

As already reported, Mr. William R. Mackenzie, vice-president of the Canadian Society of Portland, visited the city for the purpose of enlisting the

# **Unofficial Council**

Cabinet.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 16.—A verdict of murder in the first degree has been returned by the jury against Fred Bond, on trial for the murder of Charles Daly in this city last October. Bond was a boarder at the house of Daly, and appears to have been in love with the latter's wife. Daly was shot and struck with a hatchet. Mrs. Daly at first represented that she had killed her husband, but it developed that she was persuaded by Bond to tell that story. She is held as an accomplice and was the principal witness against Bond.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.—Emperor Nicholas today presided over a council at Tzarskoe-Selo. All the ministers, including M. Witte, had been summoned for the purpose of discussing the advisability of transforming the present undicated a triegularly as an advisory and responsible body under the presidency of the Emperor or the minister presiding. Intimations in the present constitution of the main factors in the present constitution and the present

The report of M. Witte's resignation from the presidency of the committee of ministers is still in circulation but cannot be confirmed. M. Witte, however, was busily engaged tonight in routine work with the director of the tax deportment to it receives were received. Smelter Bill.

Montreal, Feb. 17.—The Parent cabiper concluded its sessions today and the premier left for Quebec this evening to give information as to his intentions. It is, however, rumored that some of his colleagues who have remained loyal to him so far have come to the conclusion that as he will have to go and that it will be better for him if he goes at once and leaves him in a position to negotiate with the Girector of the tax department, as if no change were certain. It is well known, however, that a campaign is being waged against him by men' of influence, who fear that his will be for peace. It also is asserted that M. Witte has incurred the enmity, on account of his intervention in favor of the liberals who have been arrested. M. Witte has been going a straight course in order to avoid entanglements. Evidently he will be the man of the hour if sweeping reforms must be granted.

Forty Thousand Hands Paid Off and Works Closed at Lodz.

of St. James' Methodist church Bible class upset on rark avenue last night. The injured are: Mrs. Allen, back injured; teorge Salter, leg broken; Miss McDonald, injured elbow; Mrs. Harum, Mrs. Best and Miss Murphy and others of party bruised and shaken up. A quantity of snow had been thrown off a roof and was lying piled up on the road. The sleigh in going over this slipped into the car tracks and toppled over.

after having used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was troubled with a weak heart, and was afraid to draw a long breath, for the pain it would cause me. I could not sleep at night, and it was impossible for me to walk ten yards without resting myself. I cannot speak too highly of your Heart and Nerve Pills; they are the greatest pill I have ever used, and

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where it causes biliousness, jaundice and head-The flow of bile to the intestines being cut off, the food is delayed in the canal, and fermentation instead of digestion takes place. The result is sour stomach, flatulency, feel-

ings of weight and oppression, smothering

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And thus is fame made.

"RETHRESHING OLD STRAW."

In another column Mr. Lugrin has replied to our observations upon his communication to the Times with respect to the ante-election attitude of the po-

Cyrus H. Bowes, 98 Govt. St. Near Yates St., Victoria. B. C 

born."
Would the following assist? You, as the leading journal, offer a money reward for the best three (in each of the following classes) well thought out, practical and workable suggestions, received within the month of March, tending

(a) To the increase of the attractions of the city of Victoria as a residential city;

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(c) For any local industry on new lines presenting a prospect of commercial success.

Appoint an able and independent man on your staff to edit all suggestions and prepare them for publication in your joural under a special column.

The prizes should be doubled or quadrupled if acted upon within six months from date. The prize committee should consist of three prominent citizens. I would also offer one prize in all three classes for the best practical helpful critilesm upon each prize "suggestioa." csm upon each prize "suggestion."
WELL-WISHER.
Victoria, B. C., February 18, 1905.

BONUSING THE G. T. P. Sir-Re-threshing old straw is not me to indulge in it to a limited extent. You said in your issue of Friday that no one contended more strenuously than I during the late federal campaign that construction on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway would begin at the Coast immediately. Fortunately I am not dependent upon my own or any one else's memory for the position' I took on this point, for on October 16, which was during the very midst of the election campaign, I printed, in an article defending the railway contract, the following statement: "There has been no declaration, official or otherwise, as to when construction will begin anywhere." In the distribution of work at the public meetings the discussion of the contract generally fell to me, and I always laid stress upon this point made in the above quotation. This is all that seems necessary to be said on that subject, but perhaps you will allow me to say that to me it seems very unfortunate that you should have felt justified in reviving that well-worked campaign cry that the extension of time for the completion of the completion of the completion at the various meetings, saying that while there were so many legitimate reasons from a business point of view why the extension should be granted, it seemed unjust to all concerned to invent illegitimate ones. This view of the matter appears to have impressed the people favorably, and they enthusiastically endorsed the government's railway policy, including the extension of time. But this endorsed the government's railway po

endorsed the government's railway policy, including the extension of time. But this is politics, and perhaps we have had enough of politics in connection with the opening of British Columbia by railways.

Let us give a little attention to the practical business mattar now before the people. The Dominion parliament has secured the construction of a new transcontinental line, to be completed by 1911. Dismissing all questions as to terms of assistance, it will be conceded that such a railway will be an excellent thing for this province. It wends be a better thing for the people now living in the province if the line could be secured by 1908. It will be a most excellent thing for us all if construction is begun at this end this year. It will be an excellent thing also if the best possible southern connections with the through line can be secured at the earliest possible day, and if the establishment of these connections is simultaneous with the building of the through line. It will be an excellent thing if the company building the through railway can be got to interest fively actively in the colonization of the province. These things the Dominion parliament has not provided for anything similar to them in any other part of the Dominion. If we want these things or any of them, we must get them ourselves. It has seemed to me, and this is as far as any one can very well go at present, that it is worth while for some one in authority in the province to make an effort to ascertain if they, or any of them, can be got on such terms, let us have them. There is the end of the whole matter. If they can be got on such terms, let us have them. There is no politics in this. At least, there ought

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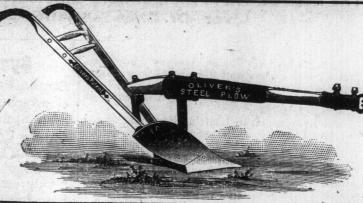
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Rumors of Smugglers. Times says the government aware that a number of now operating on Puget is not at all unlikely tha Scout and Guard will be search of sloops supposed opium and Chinese from ish Columbia.

C. P. R. Hotel.—The for the new C. P. R. hotel at are nearing completion and for the superstructure is let ere long. The recent sp weather has aided the wor concrete is being filled in rap pile drivers have gone; the

The Water Expert. -Adams, the waterworks expert here from California to report best method to be pursued in and improving the civic water completed his labor on Wand left the same evening for Scisco. His stay here was of and text the same evening for Scisco. His stay here was of weeks' duration and therefore only earn the stipulated sum of at the rate of \$1,000 per week his stay Mr. Adams inspected outlying areas of possible water Goldstream, Sooke, and Elk an lakes. It is not thought that he able to submit his ground for

Increased Business.—Speaking progress on the coast, Mr. said at Winnipeg that he is pleased with the outlook at the There is a marked increase in activity throughout the progress of the coast of the c activity throughout the whole Columbia, and Victoria and are feeling the effects. of the new hotel at Victoria, improvement and enlargement will give employment to a n workmen, and the planning works is a sufficient indicatio confidence which is placed in crease of business and shipping Orient.

(From Saturday's Dail A Telephone Deal-On evening at Nanaimo negotiatic completed between the Nanaim phone Co., and Dr. Lefevre a farrell, representing the B. phone Co., by which the local is absorbed by the other. I improvements will be made, an tallic return system installed. naimo company started in a si eighteen years ago. About eig ago the B. C. Telephone Co-control of the majority of the

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will be made to have a special of the Full court at as early a possible, to take up the Hopp muir case. E. V. Bodwell, K. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, counter the defendant litigants, have dence by the defendant litigants. the defendant litigants, have from the south. All the Califo dence has been taken. Mr. Drake, the trial judge would i ll under the laws of Californ al resulted in judgment for ace. Appeal was then taken ill court, and finally it was

that a commission be appointed evidence in San Francisco. No this evidence has been taken, is are ready to appear before Will Recover—It is now belie Wateboo, the Kitkatla Indian, ing suspected of witchcraft, wa near the Port Simpson reservat recover. Word just received ff Simpson is to the effect that a tion was performed by Dr. Ke sisted by Dr. Wilson, and it a great success. The patient well and is practically out of a

Power Mill Mishap-In an at the corning mill at the Powder Works at Northfield Powder Works at Northfield ynforning, one Chinaman was k a considerable portion of the stroyed. A. J. Scott, general the works, received the news phone yesterday. The dead n blown a distance of 50 feet, was the force of the explosionain buildings at the works winiured to any extent.

The Fall Fair-Corresponden taking place between the exec the B. C. Agricultural Associathe management of the Domin to be held at New Westminster to the making of an equitable ment between the two bodies as of the decision of the local orar to forego the usual fall fair evilt is hoped and believed the Ro people will readily consent to that no fair shall be held at Ne minster next year, every effor made to assure the success of t in Victoria.

njured to any extent.

High-Priced Price.-E. G. musician who has visited Victimes and is known here an regarded as eccentric, if not it arrested by the Tacoma p day, charged with insanify. decided aptitude for music, ing under the delusion that genius and inspirational Paderewski. Knowing the culiarities some practical coma wired him a fake te recoma wheel him a take teaming him \$100,000 a week Tacoma and play in a vau tre. The next train brought when he found that all of ville houses were well supp ent, was disposed to make

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

Teporter, Mr. Arthur Piers, the superintendent of steamship lines, said that there was nothing in the report whatever. Of course it has been long recognized that wireless telegraphic applicances are of very little value, when confined solely to intercommunication among vessels similarly supplied. That would be the condition of affairs were the C. P. R. to equip its Empress vessels after this fashion at the present time.

"As it is understood that the federal government has included among its estimates \$100,000 mainly for the purpose of establishing Marconi stations on the Pacific coast, Mr. Piers was asked whether in the event of this appropriation passing Parliament, the C. P. R. would do anything along the line indicated. To this he replied that there would be sufficient time to consider the question when the stations on the Pacific bad been finally established."



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### General News Of The Province

Nothing Official Known Respecting Mine Amalgamation in

phone inquiry, replied that the smelter company had heard nothing of the supposed amalgamation, and was in no way concerned in it in any case. W. S. Rugh, office manager of the Le Roi company, wired the Daily News that no information as to the rumor had been received at the Rossiand office of the company,—Nelson News.

Charlie Yep Yen, one of the best known of local Chinamen, will leave on Monday on the Empress of China for Hongkong, where he will act as manager for the Chinese Commercial Company. He is a prominent member of the Chinese Commercial Company. He is a prominent member of the Chinese Dampire Reform Association, being president for Canada for that or ganization. On Twesday evening he paid in New Westminster, where he was carried on the correspondent suggested to the the way of a time the goals depend on the correspondent suggested competition would be a good card for the the way of the way of the would be provided in the way of all and American and a British meaning the possibility of having that the way of the way of the would be provided in the way of all and American and a British meaning the possibility of having that the would be provided in the way of the the way of t his official farewell to the branch in New Westminster, where he was entertained at a banquet, and presented with a massive gold medal as a souvenir of the esteem of his friends there. He will be the guest of honor at two banquets to be given in Vancouver this week. One will be given by the Chinese board of trade on Friday evening, and on Saturday evening the executive of the reform association will entertain their departing official.—News-Advertiser.

associated boards of trade will commence at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, February 22, in the board of trade rooms, Nelson. J. S. C. Fraser, Smith Curtis and John Dean will represent Rossland. The Fernie board of trade will present the fellowing subjects for consideration. The Fernie board of trade will present the following subjects for consideration: Asking that the "Municipal Clauses Act" be amended so as to empower municipalities to erect, maintain and operate telephone systems within their confines. Requesting that the provincial government appropriate a sufficient sum to construct a good wagon road from some convenient point on the Crow's Nest branch to some central point in the Flathead valley, on or near the Flathead river. From the Kaslo board of trade: Urging the Dominion government to appoint an expert to report on the zinc resources. Asking the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern railways to subdivide the ten millions of acres which they own in East and West Kootenay, to establish experimental farms thereon, with the object of bringing under cultivation large areas that at present are unproductive, and to stimulate the immigration of settlers.—Rossland Miner.

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It does not require a supernatural gift of prophecy or a special gift of foresight to picture the growth in trade, industry and commerce which a few years leave will witness in this district. Comparing the Similkanneen with other districts west of Lake Superior to any. Even in its present crude stage of development the evidences of natural wealth far transcend those of older and more advanced districts. The known grature and the fertile soil and climate which produce fruit to perfection, all these make a list of resources rarely, if ever met with in any locality.—Similkanneen Star.

Among the many questions that will come before the provincial legislature at the session now in progress is that of providing for future maintenance of a provincial university. The question is not a new one having been the subject of a parliamentary debate and a royal commission as early as 1896. In fact a university sound be situated. The question was revived at the last session by W. R. Ross, M. A. M. P. P. for Fernie. Mr. Ross probably took his use from a report in the Daily News of a resolution passed by the luversity Club of this city, on motion of Dr. E. C. Arthur, and the debate on Mr. Ross motion, though it led to not deaded the structure of the second of the provincial university.—Nelson News.

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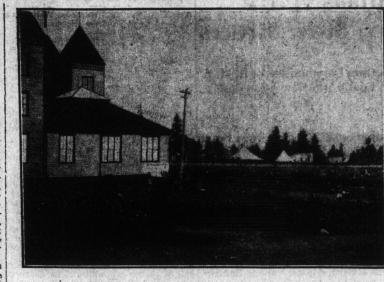
Under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia, there will be held at Queen's Park, New Westminster, from September 27 to October 7 next, the Dominion industrial exhibition—an exhibition that, while being essentially national in its scope, will nevertheless be typically representative of the varied natural and industrial resources of Canada's most westerly province.

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Associated Boards of Trade of Kootenay Prepare Interesting Programme.

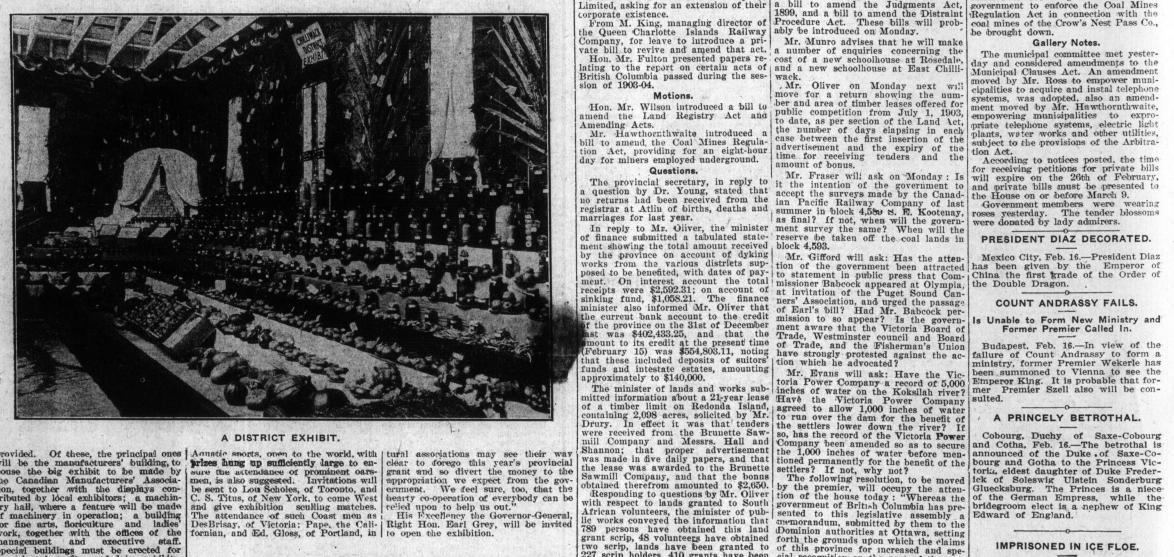
Mayor Hamilton of Rossland, solicitor for the Le Roi company, was wired to regarding a local rumor of a Le Roi War Eagle-Centre Star amalgamation. Mr. Hamilton replied that as far as he knew there was no foundation for the story. Manager Aldridge of the Canadian smelter at Trail, in reply to a telephone inquiry, replied that the smelter company had heard nothing of the supposed amalgamation, and was in no way concerned in it in any case. W. S. Rugh, office manager of the Le Roi company, wired the Daily News that no information as to the rumor had been referred to the Royal City during the period of the fair there will be placed in view attractively arranged exhibits covering principally the manufacturing industries of the Dominion, as a whole, and particularly British Columbia, together with an immense display of the agricultural, horticultural and floricultural, the mineral, lumbering and fishing resources, and the live stock of this province. Held, as the fair is to be, in conjunction, so far as dates are concerned, with the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, it is but matural to suppose that many visitors to Uncle Sam's show will come north to New Westminster.

With that spirit and energy that has characterized the management and made possible the success of the provincial fairs held during the past several years by the Royal Agricultural and Industrical and Industrical manufacturing industries of the Royal City during the period of the fair there will be period of the fair there



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a far larger sum.
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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

of 2 cents per share was declared, payable to stockholders of record on February 20, 1905. The capital of the company is 1,000,000 shares of \$1 each, of which 41,800 are in the treasury, leaving 558,200 shares on which 2 cents per share will be paid, making a total disbursement of \$19,582. Previous dividends amounted to \$237,500, so that the mine has paid \$307,082 to date.

Kaslo Kootenaian.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade of Chilliwack was held in the ecurt house last Friday evening. The various matters under consideration wire: Better transportation facilities between Chilliwack and Harison station; the endorsation of the petition to five legislature of the Chillwack Power & Light Company; and also the petition for the public school building in Chilliwack, and the question of freight rates between Chilliwack and New Westminster.—Chilliwack Progress. Victoria Meteorological Office-Feb. 8 to 14.

on 14th; lowest 20 below zero on 10th; precipitation 0.20 inch.

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Legislature

Routine Again the Order of the Day in the Local House.

Government Tranquil and Opposition Tractable — Business Advances.

**Provincial** 

The Expected Debate on Better Terms Deferred Until

to the Municipal Clauses Act.

Mr. Munro presented a petition from L. H. Collinson and others of Chilliwack opposing the bill to incorporate the Sumas Development Company; also a petition from Thos. G. Lewis and others of Sumas to like effect.

The bill to consolidate and amend the law for preventing frauds upon creditors by secret bills of sale of personal chattels passed its second reading, was referred to committee of the whole and reported complete with amendments.

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golden Light, Power and Water Company, and From the Royal Trust Company, the provided of Montreal, for leave to introduce a private bill to enable them to engage in business in British Columbia.

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The provincial secretary, in reply to a question by Dr. Young, stated that no returns had been received from the registrar at Atlin of births, deaths and marriages for last year.

In reply to Mr. Oliver, the minister of interest account the total receipts were \$2,592.31; on account of sinking fund, \$1,058.21. The final province of the sinking fund, \$1,058.21. The final province of the province on the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the present in the first minister of interest account the total receipts were \$2,592.31; on account of sinking fund, \$1,058.21. The final province of the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the present of the province on the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the present of the province of the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the present of the province of the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the present control of the province of the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the present control of the province of the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the present control of the province of the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the present control of the province of the Sist of December is the was \$402,433.25, and that the mount to its credit at the

during the year ending 30th June, 1904, namely, town lots and swourban sections in Hastings townsite and town lots at Hedley, Bella Coola, Camborne and Morrissey mines, consisting altogether of 675 acres. Prices ranged from \$25 to \$139 per acre. The total amount realized was \$65,024.72.

The information was given in reply to another question by Mr. Oliver that the evidence given before the assessment commission will be submitted to the house when the report is presented; also in reply to Mr. Brown, that the government does not at present contemplate the introduction of a measure for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

HE House opened at 2 o'clock and after prayers had been read by Rev. Canon Beanhands, the order of business was as follows:

Petitions.

Mr. Munro presented a petition from C. M. Richards and others with reference to the scheme of the Sumas Development Co.

The petitions presented on the previous decrease.

Public Bills and Orders.

Hou. Mr. Green announced a mess ge from His Honor transmitting a bill to authorize a grant to the city of Vicauthorize a grant to the city of Victoria of certain crowns lands situate in Victoria harbor. The message was referred to committee of the whole and the bill was reported to the house, and passed its first reading after an explanation by the minister that the bill was to provide for a right of way for certain street works being done at Rock Bay.

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Motions.

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Mr. Brown moved for a return giving copies of all petitions, letters or telegrams bearing on the dismissal of Geo. Findlay as road superintendent in Greenwood riding. Carried.

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Mr. Brown was agreeable, and words

trate should make an order for the confinement of the dog during the progress of legal proceedings.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald argued that such provision for appeal would destroy the effect of the amendment, as owners of valuable dogs might be relied upon to appeal every time, and persons having complaints against vicious animals would hesitate to seek the protection of the magistrate's court, through fear of the legal costs involved. He pointed out that even in cases of murder, appeal was not allowed on questions of fact, and did not think greater consideration should be extended to the canine species.

Mr. Bowser said the costs of appeal.

Mor.day.

Thursday, Feb., 16.

The HOUSE assembled at 2 o'clock, and after prayers by Rev. Canon Beaulands, following was the order of business:

Petitions.

Mr. Garden presented a petition from F. M. Hol'and and others for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the British-Canadian Fire Insurance Company; also a petition from the Corporation of Grand Forks asking amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act.

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The amendment was also proposed defining the meaning of "twenty-deplication of the capture vision, and this, he said, the distinct of appeal under the act, but if deerta

African volunteers, the minister of public works conveyed the information that 789 persons have obtained this land grant scrip, 48 volunteers have obtained two scrip, lands have been granted to 227 scrip holders, 410 grants have been applied for. The lands sought for and selected are located in various parts of the province from the New Westminster district to Cassiar. Some applications have been received for, lands within the speculative zone of the G. T. P. terminus, namely, on Kai-en Island.

The minister also informed Mr. Oliver this house fully endorses the claims that the following crown lands have been disposed of by public competition during the year ending 30th June, 1904, namely, town lots and suburban sections in Hastings townsite and town lots at Hedley, Bella Coola, Camborne and Morrissey mines, consisting altogether of 675 acres. Prices ranged from \$25 to 1900.

Friday, Feb. 17. HE House opened at 2 o'clock and after prayers had been read by Rev. Canon Beanlands, the order of business was as follows:

The petitions presented on the previous day from T. W. Lewis, J. H. Collinson and others, opposing the scheme of the Sumas Development Co., were received

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Public Bills and Orders. The bill to amend the Animals Act was read a third time and finally passed. The bill for the prevention of frauds upon creditors, which stood for consider-

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Mr. Brown was agreeable, and words were inserted to provide for this.

Mr. Bowser proposed an amendment providing for the right of appeal, and that the dog should be protected until the appeal was disposed of.

Mr. Garden wanted to know what protection there was to be for the public against the dog, while the appeal was pending.

In order to meet this point, Mr. Bowser added a stipulation that the magistrate should make an order for the confinement of the dog during the progress

Information is asked by Mr. Oliver if the government has done anything to give effect to the recommendation of the municipal committee of last year as to the division of the Municipal Act into three classes, and if not why not?

Mr. J. A. Macdonald gives notice that he will move that the correspondence relative to the alleged failure of the government to enforce the Coal Mines the multiple of the comment of the properties with the second of the comment of the comment of the properties with the correspondence of the properties of the comment of the comment

failure of Count Andrassy to form a ministry, former Premier Wekerle has been summoned to Vienna to see the Emperor King. It is probable that former Premier Szell also will be con-

Mr. George Stott, of the firm of Byers, Giegerich & Green, of Kaslo, formerly of the firm of Green Bros., and a prominent merchant of the Kootenay town, is visiting this city accompanied by his bride, they are the guests of Hon. R. F. Green, Minister of Lands and Works. Mr. Stott was married some days ago at Kaslo to Mrs. Caughnachy, of Kaslo.

## One Came Out After The Other.

Suffered with Boils for Six Months.

Mr. Elie Braizeau, Meadowside Station, Ont., tells of his experience with Boils and

Burdock Blood Bitters.

The Case For Better Te

British Columbia's Eviden **Argument For Fair Treat** From Ottawa.

Government's Memorand Matter of Readjustmen Financial Kelations

The memorandum for betti prepared by the local governm embodying its case for consider the federal authorities is herev sented in its entirety: sented in its entirety:

His Excellency at the recent of parlament having intimated this is autonomy would be grant Northwest Territories, and in vispossible readjustment at the samine financial relations between res and the Dominion, the gover itish Columbia desire to place and reiterate the claims of this for distinct and separate relief.

The relief sought is from an ins of revenue arising out of causes in operation and peculiar to Britis bis.

These causes render it impossiby ide for the responsibilities of locistration imposed under the Tinlon, without creating intoler dens of taxation or exhausting sctrees of provincial credit.

It was intended by the frames E. N. A. Act, as will be shown, amount of revenue left to the after confederation should be addite performance of all local servities of their claims that it is constituted in the constitution of the confederation of the constitution in the constitution of the cons These causes render it impossi

To review the steps that have towards obtaining a recognition claims of the province, early in it gation from the government of Clumbia interviewed the Domini ties upon a number of matters as or affecting the relations of, the crnments, one of which was the matter of this memorandum. matter of this memorandum.

Prior to that time, upon sevesions in the federal parliament was called to the large contribut the province to the federal treast way of customs and inland reve comparisons with the rest of Car were shown to be in the ratio of one. Attention had also been these facts in the local legislatureral occasions as forming a just increased subventions by the Dorsilway enterprises in the provin In the memorandum submittee. Increased solventies in the proving In the memorandum submitted delegation of 1901 was a tabula ment showing the contribution of deer at treasury from, and the eby the Dominion in, the province Columbia since 1871. This stateen completed by the addition figures for the years 1901-2-3, and in the appendices hereto. From ment it will be seen that during the province has contributed to enues of Canada the sum of and has received in expenditures the sum of \$32,454,382, and that of contributions over expenditure \$17,000,000.

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The cost of no portion of the co of the C. P. R., which like the tem of Eastern Canada is natic character, was included in this but as pointed out, there is in cost of other services which ar apd would not be chargeable to Maritime Provinces in an accountricture.

Maritime Provinces in an account similar nature. Columbia has that risitish Columbia has on the penses of governing Canada is derest by the fact that while on its particular this surplus of \$17,000,000, the number of the Dominion has risen from \$8.1872 to over \$261,500,000 in 1903, crease of about \$181,500,000. however, has British Columbia of thus unduly to the federal treas has become liable for its share (cral liability of the Dominion, waccording to population is, rough, \$9,000,000.

All this is in addition to the ang, \$9,000,000.

All this is in addition to the tionate burden of administering the physical conditions of which many times more expensive the provinces.

provinces.
Attention is called to a statem appendices of what the results is call way would have been had the tiens of the whole of Canada to the asury been in the same prothose from British Columbia; versely, what the results of British contributions would have

tlesstry the series of Brithia's contributions would have they been in the same proportion of the proportion of Canada.

The position created as the refinancial relations was state memorandum of 1901 as follows:

"A province has a certain pop contributes a certain revenue. Tays as imposts to the treasurable result, that for a wife of the treasurable result, that for a wife of the treasurable result, that for a wife of the treasurable the treasurable treasurable to the treasurable result, that for a wife of the treasurable treasurable the treasurable result, that for a wife of the same as a whole."

Attention was also called to paid indirectly by the people of ince on goods brought from Eada upon which duty had been eastern ports of entry and adprice at the western and applice at the western and applice at the western and acquired on the subject by the government in 1897, the duty thu paid then amounted to about \$anum. The total amount paid is estimated to have been \$6,000.

Although the delegation of 18 make a special feature of the arising out of the physical distinction of the treasurable and the province, it was kept in mollowing shows:

"In this connection, too, we consider the very much greate capita involved in the develop government of a province if Columbia, where the physical for graged and distances so great munication so difficult and expite population is comparatively. Reference was also made to the burden upon the consumer in umbia by reason of the large for goods coming from Eastern \$c. 90 to the disadvantages arising extremely western position.

extremely western position Columbia in respect to finding market for what is produced th

In January of the year 1903 delegation went to Ottawa to of the representatives of other places the subject of financial relations the subject of financial relations. the subject of financial relation and in particular to lay be fundion authorities the claims Columbia for increased sub from any general settlement must be conference. At the conference which special stress was laid upon se of the question, which differ claims of British Columbia frother provinces and demanded sideration. (See page 9 of the British Columbia is bound by the memorandum adopted by inter-provincial conference, in was signed by the members of Columbia delegation. By refever, to this memorandum it that it embodies a letter to the Quebec, convener of the confine premier of British Columbia foolumbia.

ever, to this memorandum it with that it embodies a letter to the Quebec, convener of the confer the premier of British Columbia, the special claims of the province the province to special consideration of exceptional condition ence was given to the principles the resolutions of the confere forth the reasons for readjust plicable in a greater or less de the provinces; but it was held case of British Columbia not on force of these reasons greatly but that there were considerate additional reasons which did aiply to the other provinces and additional allowance should be it was stated by the delegat that—

"The position we take is no Dominion government has your thank of Union, or that we are compensation for lack of fulfill substantial respect, as the perful legal contract could be considered for the constitution, in its actual from the date of confederation state of affairs has grown up Columbia and in the Dominion contents.

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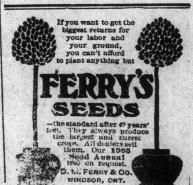
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Ontario	09	09	09	09	10	09 1-5
Manitoba	07	061/2	07	11,	07	07 7-10
Prince Edward Island	061/6	061/2	071/2	07	07	06 9-10
New Brunswick	02	02	02	02	021/2	02
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lova Scotia			03	13 7-10	42
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	constitutional claim on our part for in-	mittedly, great sources of wealth. Obvi- otsly, however, owing to the physica:	CATTLE RANCHO FOR SALE.  The Estate of the late Paul I. Gillie, deceased, situated at Nicola Lake, Yale District, B. C. contenting some 1700 screen.	The Use and	Managemen	t of Incubator
Detter Terms	was not anticipated by either party to the federal compact." The historical and constitutional arguments in support of the claims were sum-	sources available by development, an ex- penditure very much larger than in other provinces is required; but as British Cu'umbla has in the past contributed, and in the future must continue to contribute.	The Estate of the late Paul I. Gillie, deceased, situated at Nicola Lake, Yale District, B. C., containing some 1,700 acres, and with dwelling house, stable, sheds and implements necessary for working the Ranche; also some 220 cattle and 8 horses. The property is situated on the Nicola Coal Field about a quarter of a mile from		s are Cheapest—Directons Sh	ould be Followed.
Columbia's Evidence and ment For Fair Treatment From Ottawa.	That there is an absolute precedent in the Nova Scotia settlement of 1988, inas- much as, without any charge of violation of the Terms of Union by the Dominion, the claims of Nova Scotia were recognized	up, as excessive ratio to the federal treas- ury, as compared with the rest of Canada, so the Dominion for relatively increased subsidies to this province will reap a cor- responding increase in sevenes to the	Nicola Vake P. O., and is one of the most beautiful locations in the Country. Tenders will be received by the under- signed for the Ranche and Cattle together	Dator question is an important one to	gets a 20 her cent lower match of	iced eas for market. The greatest pr man are made by putting our eggs, our b gets ers and our fatter chickens for the h dicks or export trade upon the market w oba- supplies are scarcest and prices high
ment's Memorandum in	left to the province were not sufficient to meet local requirements, and on the grounds generally that the peculiar geo- graphical position and exceptional condi- tions of that province demanded a revision	The conditions, permanent in character, which accentuate the position of British Columbia, considered in relation to the	JAMES CHAPMAN, JAMES D. GILLIE, Executors.	acting chief of the poultry division, Ot- tawa. An inexperienced person or be- ginner in the poultry business should exercise the same care and judgment in buying an incubator that a farmer would	bility of failure in buying that mach A large hatch of strong chicks ca be expected unless the eggs used from a pen of thrifty, vigorous for	nine. If an incubator is to be purchase nnot should be ordered early, as there are apt to be vexatious delays in ships wis. and delivery and it is always advi- tible that the operator have an opport
inancial Kelations.	or the manufa arrangements. It was a mitted in parliament that there were sub- stantial grounds for the claims made, that there was an injustice, and that it was incumbent upon the Dominion government	other provinces, have previously been enumerated.	February 1, 1905.	plement. In other words, he should take care to buy the best. It is simply wast-	fresher the eggs are, the greater is	the fore the eggs are placed in it, or
by the local government and	the success of confederation. "That after careful investigation and		Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated on Braden Creek, a tributary of Gordon River, Renfrew District: Commencing at post marked Alex'r Young,	ing money to buy a poor machine, as it can never be depended upon. With a first-class machine, all that the beginner has to do is to learn to run his machine according to the manufacturer's directions. Five or ten minutes, morning and night, will be all the time required to	periou. The use of a bimple ogg	nor- require on shundance of fresh sir
n its entarety: cellency at the recent opening of at having intimated that provin- nomy would be granted to the at Territories, and in view of the	America Act. "That the principle once established, and as a matter of fact put in force on several	The first of these conditions, which refers to the mountainous surface, is one which clearly differentiates the case of this	thence north 40 chains, east 40 chains, north 40 chains, west 80 chains, south 40 chains, west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to place of commencement, contain-	pended upon to maintain the proper de- gree of heat and bring the eggs to a successful termination of the hatch if	prevent him blaming the machine it is not at fault.  The advantages of a really good	when room having an even temperature is best place. The ventilation should not a so arranged that there will be out that the so arranged that the so arranged that the so arranged that the sound at all times.
ocial relations between the prov- ocial the Dominion, the government of Columbia desire to place on record erate the claims of this province	subsequent occasions in competent, but a previnces, it is not only competent, but a matter of right and constitutional necessity on the part of the Dominion to apply that principle wherever and whenever the cir-	province from that of every other province. The extreme limit of the arable land is about one-twenty-fourth of the entire surface, or at the very outside 10,000,000 acres, much of which cannot be classed other than pasture land, out of 240,000,000 acres. The habitable area is mainly restricted to the		tions and does not interfere with the machine or attempt experiments on his own behalf. He is not likely to know more about the machine than the manu-	and vigor of the chicks. Such a chine renders us independent of vagaries of the broody hen, and en	ma. machine.  the Finally, let me repeat the advice ables follow implicitly the directions that them company the machine. Study care
lief sought is from an insufficiency ue arising out of causes constant tion and peculiar to British Colum-	Union is a contract and a treaty should for all time to come, but that it is not a contract like the laws of the Medes and contract like the laws of the modifi-	evenly distributed in widely separated nar- row valleys immured by precipitous moun-	shown to exist among the latter, point un nistakably to some cause permanently operating in this province to account followers.	To be considered first class, an incu- bator must not only hatch a large per- centage of chicks, but those hatched must be large, strong and lively. The	How much this means a study of ket prices reveals. Every one k that the price of eggs is very hig the fall and winter, owing to the	mar- the instructions regarding the car nows the lamp and the control of tempera th in the turning, cooling and testing of fact eggs, and all other details. Then, from batching commences let the ma
the responsibilities of local admin- imposed under the Terms of without creating intolerable taxation or exhausting the re-	cat'on as circumstantes to the premiers presented to you yesterday premise. At the time of the British North America Act, or the British (clumbla Terms of Union, were passed, it	no parallel in Canada among the other provinces, the distinct effect of which upon the cost of provincial administration may, by an examination of the statistics referred to, be ascertained in some degree	It is impossible, having in view all the facts, to escape the conclusion that the curse is the vast area of mountainous surface in British Columbia, which enters an controlling factor, into every branch of	number hatched, but also in the health, vigor and hardiness of the chicks and their ability te live and thrive. Faulty incubators are responsible for the death	moulting and the pullets have no begun to lay. Obviously then, i want eggs to sell when prices are we should hatch our chickens of	t yet alone. It is too late to reculy mis f we in management, and interference high, only injure the hatch. The chicks s t the be left in the machine until they and thoroughly dry and should not h
s intended by the framers of the Act, as will be shown, that the of revenue left to the provinces nfederation should be adequate for	was impossible for the results of union, or to fix in an absolutely definite way and unalterably the financial relations, so as to provide equitionally for all time to come for the requirement.	after in the slightest, and on account of which settlements are small in area, isolated in position and difficult of access. As a	The second cause which operates disadvantageously towards British Columbia is its position in relation to other provuce the other countries, which adds, as additionally the countries of the countries which adds as additionally the countries of	hatched, that is, hatched with 10 or 20 s or 30 per cent less vitality than they should have, they struggle against heavy odds and die off in large numbers in the	of the Mediterranean varieties in then feed the pullets for growth so will be mature and laying by Nove The same thing holds good with o	May; the first day. When feeding comm they be careful to feed sparingly. mber. small chicks are killed by over-fee chick- than by under-feeding.
ease the allowance wherever and	That, with recrence to British Colum-	provinces for the five years, 1898-1902, as the following table shows:	to be derived from inter-provincial trade	D.F.		D.T
view the steps that have been taken so obtaining a recognition of the of the province, early in 1901 a dele-	was forced into contentiate the circum- claimed Nova Scotia was, yet the circum- stances and conditions of the province were such that there was but little alternative ,eft to her in the matter of terms.	British Columbia \$2 30	1899. 1900. 1901. 1902. Av'r'ge \$3 74	Ixriues	and	Include
la interviewed the Dominion author- on a number of matters as between, ting the relations of, the two gov- ts, one of which was the subject- way are monorandum.	people of British Columbia asked for and telleved were necessary for the adequate administration of local affairs and the de- ye'opment of the country.	Frince Edward Island   19   19   19   19   19   19   19   1	181/4 20 25 1/2 20 1/2 20 7-10 171/4 25 13 15 19 3-10 08 11 111/4 07 08 4-5 04 07 06 091/2 06 3-10	B. C. Review, London. The value of the mineral output of	SLOCAN. The Slocan Standard asserts	that the resulting costs are too gre
to that time, upon several of the federal parliament attention led to the large contributions from wince to the federal treasury in the	took place both in the totawa, in the houses of parliament at Ottawa, in neither case were the framers of the terms neither case were the framers of the terms able to accurately or even approximately able to accurate the control of the control	Averages of all the provinces other.  To the cost per mile, and not to the mileage or the sparse population, is due this	which was the commercial object of corfederation.	silver, \$2,200,000; copper, \$4,600,000; silver, \$1,500,000; coal, \$3,270,000; coke	: Slocan district lead in dividend-p : properties over all other mining dis . in British Columbia. The total dends maid to date amount to \$3.76	aying in their concention that their procestricts a commercial as well as a metallu success.  Mr. Claudet said: "Although the
sons with the ratio of three to Attention had also been called to acts in the local legislature on sev- casions as forming a just claim for	in a great measure to be the dark.  "That the people of British Columbia did, from a local knowledge of their own did, from appreciate the necessity of and	wegon roads, which are wholly inadequate to the needs of the districts they serve and far from a state of completion, based on the standard of Eastern Canada, have cost	tion of 1903, as follows: "In Eastern Canada—in what we ma call old Canada—the cost to the consumer conveyed from ports of entry like Montrae Towarts Halifay and other cities, varies	tal, \$19,770,000. This is an increase of \$2,274,046, as compared with 1903, and the record, everything considered, especially with a shortage of water at Ross and will be regarded as a very good.	The following are the mines and amounts paid:  Mine— Div.  Payne	tidend. 1601 No. 2 experiment is referred to seven months' test, we barely got 420,000 actual time, which made it impo 375,000 to get down to economic working
e memorandum submitted by the on of 1901 was a tabulated state-howing the contributions to the	stipulate for a much larged the province the financial requirements of the province than was conceded by the Dominion.  "That the Dominion government did not agree to the terms of British Columbia for	purposes of comparison, it will be fair to take, not the numerous roads in the older settled sections of Eastern Canada, built for the main part by statute labor, but the	into the nearest points to the most diant from 12½ cents per 100 lbs. to beents. It may, in exceptional cases, rec. 75 cents. The official through rate from Eactern distributing or terminal points it.	one. The total output from that district was 342,324 tons, of a value of \$4,400, m 012, which is an excellent showing, and the total tomage for eleven years since	Reconstruction   Results	400,000 goes without saying that a continuous continuou
Dominion in, the statement has is since 1871. This statement has ompleted by the addition of the for the years 1901-2-3, and appears	the reason that they learned a drag on that this province would remain a drag on the Dominion, and it is well known that they could only secure a ratification of the treaty in the House by granting the least treaty in the House by granting the least	the new and northern part of Ontario, in which the conditions more nearly approach those in British Columbia. For 18 years, 1976-1885, in Algoma, Muskoka and other parts the average cost of construction of	classification of goods, from \$2 to \$2.35 pt 100 lbs. What are known as commodit retes, to meet competition from New Yor 40 San Francisco and other Coast point are however, lower than that. In addition	of a total value of \$30,216,354.  That this has been a better year for the mines of Rossland and the Boundar, than was the year 1903, is evident from	Smset T Noble Five Gcodenough Washington Manifor	68,000 This also accounts for a disar 50,000 ment in the commercial results. 45,188 only reason that I can see fix cavalier treatment of our process 27,000 Le Roi No, 2 mill is that, to quot
will be seen that during 32 years owince has contributed to the rer- or Canada the sum of \$49,397,238,  s received in expenditures in return of \$32,454,382, and that the excess ributions over expenditures is about	ernment at Ottawa, in the matter of Barrish Columbia, acted solely on the policy of creating a nation extending from ocean to ocean, and in doing so were under the ocean, and in doing so were under the	miles (vide Sessional Papers, Ontario, 1885, Return No. 24). Thus the ratio of cost is 7 to 1. This disparity is as enduring as the mountains which gave rise to it. It	to that, while the consumer in the Ear cnly pays one local rate, the people in the interior not only pay the through rate the Coast, but the local rate back again which in some cases equals the through	the local traffic returns of the G. F. K. which hauled from the gold-copper mine of those sections at least 300,000 of more tous during the past twelve month than in the previous year. The outloo	Cueen Bess (Queen Dominion)s Surprise Surprise Bosun k Antoine	25,000 a recent report of the manage 20,000 concentration is of secondary is 20,000 ance, owing to having encounter much high-grade ore.  "In the report it also state
000. cost of no portion of the construction C. P. R., which like the canal sys- Eastern Canada is national in its	quite out of proportion to the words, sacri- province as an asset—in other words, sacri- ficing material interests to a large extent in the interests of patriotic sentiment— that of 'rounding out confederation.' The	or municipal expenditure to provincial ex- penditure would vary the results, to the prejudice of British Columbia. There is	In regard to inter-provincial trade, it is been set out by Mr. George Johnson statistician to the Dominion, in this way: Trade of the two central prov-	for the coming year is even brighted that that for the past probably, but some disappointment may be felt that the output from the Boundary country	Total	762,797 when concentration operations commenced in November, 1905, the were necessarily abnormal, which siderably affected the profits re
ould not be chargeable to any of the me Provinces in an accounting of a	"That the reasons which dictated the policy of the government at that time have been shown by the developments which been shown by the	Son. It is pointed out, too, that when Ontario went into confederation it was is rgely municipalized, and that all previous the butter for the confederation.	Trade of the two central prov- inces with each other 115,000,0 Trade of the three Maritime provinces with each other 30,000,0	though it reached 810,000 tons, an all preciable advance as compared wit 1903. The Granby mines, of course lead all others, over half the output control of the compared with the output control of the course of th	Montreal & Boston. Phoenix, Feb. 7.—William Lave, Austin arrived from New York days ago, and, assisted by J. A. M	wrence a few as an effect accounting the losses of the oil plant, which doubt were just as much affect
ribitish Columbia has no of the exogree its rightful share of the exogree of governing Canada is demonstrated fact that while on its part it exhibit fact that while on its part it exhibits of \$17,000,000, the net debt ourplus of \$17,000,000, the net debt or	the financial results while the financial results when the financial results were without doubt the financial results when the financial results when the financial results were without doubt the financial results when the financial results were without doubt the financial results when the financial results were without doubt the financial results when the financial results were without doubt the financial results which is the fina	and British Columbia's municipal expenditure per head for 1901 (as a convenient year) for roads, streets and bridges, to the foregoing provincial surges are head for	Total	treated 570,000 tons of ore this yea most of which came from the mines of Phoenix.  The Slocan district, with a record of	York, is making a thorough examinated the Gramby mines in this camp above and below ground. M. M. son, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is	realized by the water concentrator report goes on to say that the o cenhtrator, working from Octob
of about \$181,500,000. Not only of about \$181,500,000. Not only er, has British Columbia contribute er, has British Columbia contribute unduly to the federal treasury, but it induly to the federal treasury.	edge they possessed then, justified in that course, their reasons having proved un founded, the government of today is en founded, the government of today is en	Provincial expenditure for roads per head Municipal expenditure for roads per heat	diene de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la companya de l	dends since silver was first discovered of Payne mountain, shows that in the year just ending its mines shipped 10,90 tons of silver-lead ore and 2,239 to	on mines in this camp, with factor and ance of P. W. Livermore.	from November 1 to May 31 the 213 days, during which time 4,57 of Wilfley tailings were treated
ability of the Dominion, ability opposition is, roughly speak 19,000,000. this is in addition to the disproport burden of administering a province burden of administering a province	the inordinate benefits the Dominson has received, and also increase the allowance for the requirements of the public service in a province demanding so extraordinary in the contraction of the public service in a province demanding to extraordinary in the settlement and the contraction of the settlement and the contraction of the cont	Showing an annual sum of \$2.79 7-19 per head, or a sum of \$466,425 to place British Columbia on an equal footing with	tromely limited, consist chiefly of lumbers slingles, fish and fruit, and of goods to the lukon. From the latest available stattles these are estimated in value	can Star paid a divident of \$30,000, and the Sunset distributed \$12,000. The of the shipments are above those of 190 chiefly on account of operations stim	Date, \$307,500.  Sandon Standard.  The regular annual meeting directors of the Reco Mining &	ers to age of 21½ tons of tailings per dimaintained. Now the capacity oil plant at the Le Roi No. 2 is to per day, and you know very we Milling to get anythining like economic
cies.  ention is called to a statement in the dices of what the results in a finar	development."  The delegation then proceeded to present a statement of facts bearing on the peculial conditions and position of the province the following heads:	t vincial and municipal expenditure for this service alone.  British Columbia's per capita expenditur for civil government, arising out of the ser	s \$3,000,000, or 1 per cent. of the whole interpretation of Canada. Thus the province, having 3 per cent. of the whole population, pays 8 per cent. of the price	er lated by the government bounty on lea	d. Company, Limited Liability, was in the office of the company he m. Wednesday. The annual report sed a surplys on hand on December	s held in any mill, full capacity must be
ay would have been had to the feders of the whole of Canada to the feders ry been in the same proportion a from British Columbia; and, con y, what the results of British Colum contributions would have been had been in the same proportion as from	the physical character of the country. The distance from the commercial industrial and administrative centres of the Eastern Canada.	scattered communities, is over nine time that of the average of the other provinces as the following table shows:	the district of its trade benefits.  The third head under which our distraction are compared to the compared t	miners, though the zinc output, while is twice that of the previous year, he not reached the sanguine expectation indulged in at one time. The whole s	meeting the directors decided to a dividend of 2 cents per sha \$20.000 on all recorded stock, the property of	declare re, or are very finely disseminated through anyable the gangue, and in order to lee total them for any form of mechanic o date concentration, fine crushing is re-
st of Canada.  position created as the result of or ial relations was stated in the randum of 1901 as follows:	r province, as compared with mastern contributions to the federal treasury, in the way of taxes, in the ratio of three to one	s British Columbia \$0.87 \$0.82 e Quebec 17½ 17 e Manitoba 19 155 Ontario 11½ 111 n New Brunswick 98 99	1900. 1901. 1902. Average. \$1 01 \$1 28 \$1 31 \$1 06 17½ 16½ 16 16 9-1 4 13 15 . 15 15½ 5 09 09 09 09 08 4-5	erection of magnetic plants for clear ing, and the separation, as far as possible, of other ores from the zinc, h	\$307,500. The following are the elected for the ensuing year: Property and manager, J. M. Harris, St.	officers but the Elmore process has work esident cellently on ore, not requiring fine landon; ing to liberate their values, we establish the state of the state o
as imposts to the treasury is, per as imposts to the treasury is, per as impost or burden of govern the treasury show, as a general and almost any show any show a general and almost any show any show any show as a general an	relation to the markets for its special pro- ticts.  The statement of the case, as above, which is found in full in the appendices to the	Nova Scotia 05 043  Il Another service that is peculiarly affected by the conditions referred to is that of the	051/2 06 07 06	system. The Slocan Star heads the isor of shippers with 2,678 tons to its credich or over one-half of the total.	don; directors, J. G. Steele, the distance of the dividend announced do	sandon, in this camp, but the only one bama. mind that we need consider for tration is the silicious over tration is the silicious over tabout 80 per cent. Insolubles and
er times that of the rest of Canada as a whole." ention was also called to the duty	In the summer of 1903 a third delegation from British Columbia interviewed Sir William British Columbia interviewed Sir William British Columbia interviewed Sir William British and other members of the Columbia and Strong	times that of the average per capita contain the other provinces, as compare by the subjoined table:  Annual Expenditure Per Head	to the control of controls and the control of the c	or banner period. With the Silver Co	ed for some time. During the rid year the old rich No. 2 vein has shown up again as good as in the days, when the Reco was the	almost believe there is a large amount ore in some of the Rossland mine ore of this class is not suitab
indirectly by the people of the congoods brought from Eastern Cappon which duty had been collected or norts of entry and added to that the western end. From daired on the subject by the provincing the congo of the collection of	arged their consideration of the latter had been submitted by previous delegation. The principal object of this delegation however, was to impress upon the D minion authorities a proposal for the reference to the constant of the province to	Provinces.   1898.   1899.   1891.   11   15   15   16   17   17   17   17   17   17   17	16 17 20 16 7-1	Shot, the Mochican, the Black Prin and some fifty other properties all wor ing, 1905 is big with promise for the district. Just as the year was about	at the mine in 1904, and over ce, tons of ore was sent to the sme fore the close of the year. Sin lat 255 tons have been shipped. In	r 1,000 of concentration, as a mgn ratio there be obtained, but heavily mineralize do not receive this advantage of tration.
then amounted to about paid since 18 in. The total amount paid since 18 imated to have been \$6,000,000, hough the delegation of 1901 did n argumen	numbers to be named, one by the Dominic government, one by the government of British Columbia, and one by the Imperi	New Brunswick 06 04 Nova Scotia 03 03 04 For hospitals and charities the per call a sexpenditure is five times the average	1/2 051/2 05 06 06 14 03 03 03 03 p- not the raw materials which enter into of intenfacture of dutiable goods most larg	inch vein of \$135 ore, while high-grad ore has been found in the Lucky B at a depth of 160 feet. This latter pre	which is still showing up well.  de 45 men are at work stoping ore over mine, and about eight tons at  P- hided down dally. At the con-	About water will save between 50 per ce at the ce raw- mence- crushing as at 60-mesh, for that if finer crushing were rese
ig out of the physical under the virovince, it was kept in mind, as the viroy shows:  a this connection, too, we must all this connection, too, we must all the very much greater cost participation.	Having presented the foregoing resume former negotiations, it is here proper observe that the claims being presented the other provinces for increased subsidiation of the control of the	indicates:  Annual Expenditure Per Head Provinces. 1898, 1899.  British Columbia	1900. 1901. 1902. Average \$0 31 \$0 46 \$0 45 \$0 38	in shape, and so far have netted \$30,0 from \$150 ore. In the Poplar Creek d	Manager Harris figured on s 1,200 tons before the close.	of this locked up in the gangue, they
a involved in the development of a province like Britinghia, where the physical features a toged and distances so great, and concation so difficult and expensive, a cation so difficult and expensive, as	or British Columbia, with this importation of British columbia, with this importation of cistinction, that the reasons which all give them foundation are greatly accent acted in the case of this province.	10 New Brunswick 02 02	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the rabulously lich Lucky Jack ground of the current year generally looks we for Canadian mining, and another year of steady solid progress must furth impress capital of the potentialities.	The past year has been a properly one for the Reco. The annual shows the surplus for 1904 alon	ofitable saved, so it means that if you ar report fied with about 55 per cent. saving the report of
erence was also mate to be a service of the large freight by a by reason of the large freight by a by reason from Eastern centres; a to the disadvantages arising out of the disadvantages.	readjustment contained in the resolution- acopted by the Quebec international co- lls ference of 1902, it is submitted that it is ference of 1902, it is submitted that it is the fair presentment to say that they are miniply, as follows:	Taking together these four services, it found that the cost to British Columb rer head of the population is over nit mes that of the average of all the oth rovinces, as the following table shows:	is imported, which increases the contribution to the federal treasury so disproportion eately. An analysis of the census retuer of 1901 show to what unusual extent population of British Columbia is emplo	on- rns GRANBY OUTPUT.	proceeds of the ore sales. The like many others, has been off the dend list for some years. It has the dend list for some years.	e Reco, sary.  'In a properly arranged pl
det for what is produced therein.  January of the year 1903 a secondary of the year 1903 a secondary of the year 1908 a secondary of the year 1908 a secondary with the year 1908 a second	or not provided against at that time.  (2) That the financial resources of the several provinces, as determined by statuth the proper sufficient to meet the expensions.	Average Expenditure Per Hea he le, Provinces. Roads, Etc. Pritish Columbia	d for Five Years, 1898 to 1902.  1Civil. Govt. Justice. Etc. Total \$1 06 \$0 83 \$0 38 \$5 18 08 4-5 06 1-5 02 78	Spokane Spokesman Review.  Official statements of the metal p ducd by the Granby Consolidated Construction in 1904 are at hand, and they in	covered may not be as rich in they are more extensive in the with silver hovering about the control of the cont	mineral. tioned, and will bring up the co. 30, and saving to between 80 per cent.
representatives of other subject of financial relations general in particular to lay before the I on authorities the claims of British authorities are considered as an expeditor.	ly, the affairs of the provinces and efficient promote their further development. Sh. (3) That the growth of population, are reason of development, the result of efforts of the population and P	Frince Edward Island   38½   20   20   20   20   20   20   20   2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	yielded \$2.(81,65). The values are emated, although the production of copy in pounds, and of gold and silver	camp. New life is about to be ed to our mining industry.  dividend or two will attract the	Another enabled us to build a far better
any general settlement made in so- il the provinces. the conference which took pla al stress was laid upon several aspe the question, which differentiated the	of the part of some state of the provinces without certification of the provinces without corresponding increase of revenue, as a contemporary of the province	a Average of all the provinces other the Average of all the provinces of all sewices for all s	an British Columbia	Granby mines," said Jay P. Gravela- ela- general manager. "No outside ma	the attention it deserves. The the for the Reco is bright; that the temp brighter.	outlook which means that we have required from the working costs by about one hat they were at the Le Boi No. So the process is no longer cost there is nothing to prevent us
ation. (See page 9 of the appendice may be urged that the province sh Columbia is bound by the terms	(4) That it was the evident intention of ramers of the Terms of Union to me adequate financial provision for the regular ments of the Dominion and Provincial general that it will be for the	the five years, 1898-1992, it will be row from the table below that British Columb is nearly five times that of the average a'l the other provinces, and that the diff ence between British Columbia's annu- ror canita expenditure of \$12.61 and the	nd in agricultural pursuits and manufact of their respective products.  And, lastly, as a consequence of al limited market for special products of F last ish Columbia in the East from which	ore which was handled was small 1904."  The Granby company's metal out was: Copper, 13,431,226 lbs., at 12.8c\$1,719.	out Spokame Spokesman-Review.  Rossland, Feb. 10.—The recen	a financial success, provided of get a chance of continuous runs a fair grade silicious ore."
provincial contertue, has a signed by the members of the Brit mbia delegation. By reference, he to this memorandum it will be for it embodies a letter to the premier	reasons, and for these reasons alone, it was a general readjustment of financial remarks of methods will, if effected, be brought about.  Of In this connection, the remarks of the G. W. Ross.	at of all the provinces (including Britian Columbia) of \$2.66 is the yearly sum \$9.95 per head of the population, or requirements of the province ing the yearly sum of \$1,706,222 to place	sh people buy so extensively, a market of to be found for these in Great Britain dr- fcreign lands, where they come in con that tition with cheap labor products of es. world. Adopting the language of a	has Gold, 47.968 ozs., at \$20. 930, 81iver, 180,84# ozs., at 57c. 103, ape-the Total \$2,781,	081 last annual report of the Le Ro	i No. 2 oncerns , which , on the at the Crescent city race traci
premier of British Columbia, pressing special claims of the province and sly stipulating that concurrence in the memorial was subject to the rights	noteworthy, and a rew of the moterations are given in the appendices at page 12.  Taking the foregoing considerations applicable, in common, to the claims	he Total Expenditures for all Services of Provinces.	res in Provinces for Five Years.  FiAverage Total Amount population for / expenditure for pead pyears.  171.489 \$10.813.905 \$12.61	Montreal & Boston Company Impro- Boundary Falls Plant. Phoenix, Feb. 7.—The second furms at the Montreal & Boston Consolida	tion process, has brought forth ament in refutation by H. I are Claudet, representing the owners ted Bimore oil process, which for tw	Jockey Hennessy up, was killed a state- Hayman of the no years
ount of exceptional conditions. Automotive was given to the principles involved resolutions of the conference settle the reasons for readjustment as the conference of less degree to	in careptional force, the evidence of whing exists in two main facts—  (a) The charges against the provi	ich Manktoba Prince Edward Island.  100 Quebec	. 1,626,454 22,057,010 2 69½ . 1,626,454 22,057,010 2 69½ . 450,877 4,027,154 2 44 . 458,882 4 815,800 2 10	keep both furnaces in blast. The all comes from the company's Brookl Rawhide. Mountain Rose and Sun	to ing ores of Ressland. Mr. Clau mill specialist, with experience you, land, Norway, Borneo and els set There can be no doubt but the	det is a in Eng- in Eng- iewhere, at the your ground, your ground, your an't afford
e of these reasons greatly intensife that there were considerations form itional reasons which did not at	ted, from centres of supply in the East, ing several times greater than in the ot all provinces, and thus to that extent less than the cost of the cos	are her sen cal,	5,124,109 \$68,341,939 \$ 2 66  Average Total Average population for expenditure for per head	mines, which are sending out twee carloads dally.	peculiar character of the ore of admit of the successful applicany single process. The success centrator for Rossland ores will ually use straight water medi-	loes not ation of ful con- ful con- ful event- nods as as as as also a
itional allowance should be made.  t was stated by the delegation of it.  The position we take is not that admining government has violated	(b) The responsibilities of population volved in the increase of population the British Columbia, as will be shown, the several times greater than elsewhere	in- British Columbia Manitoba are Prince Edward Island	. 90,634 \$ 32,243,608 \$11 8 . 123.801 16,025,974 4 3 . 104,062 0,179,906 2 9 . 1 421,994 104,027,881 2 4 . 314,802 20,381,060 2 1	the order of successful business princi and buy in the dearest market and set the cheapest." (Under this handleap is our present industries been created, an	ave values, there is evident need to din tions efficiency.  The most interesting feature	of all
opensation for lack of turning the stantial respect, as the performance and contract could be construed; do contend that in the development constitution in its actual operations.	of their nature.  but The contentions of the Quebec confere of that increased subsidies to the province ion, permit of their still further developm	nce Sova Scotia	4.451,138 \$309,182,264 \$ 2 8	of iron and steel, and or pulp and pa the natural conditions for which are favorable, and whose development is na ally so important, the securing of pa long, the markets so far from the centres	so about 85 per cent., which is conceded to be sufficient for all	rying to them. Our 1965
the of affairs has grown up in Bri	tish mirion as a compensation, apply the reculiar force to the particular case	of Columbia and the other provinces, and	the and sold; we have been obliged to re	nght   pcyalation is by far the most serious of problems to solve in their undertaking.	the inclassingical emciency of	1



## THE CZAR OF RUSSIA

The Emperor Nicholas II has already reigned for nearly ten years and ruled for fully eight; yet the concrete man, his individual character and the order of motives to which it is sensible are nearly all as legendary as those of Numa Pompilius. Clouds of journalistic myths, mainly of German origin, enwrap his figure, hiding it from the vulgar gaze as thoroughly as though he were the Dalai Lama; and the fanciful portrait which we are asked to accept is as abstract and as colorless as that of our legendary Russian princes. Beyond the precincts of the palace his person is transfigured, his most trivial deeds are glorified, and his least disinterested motives are twisted and pulled into line with the fundamental principles of ethics. The result is a caricature closely bordering on the grotesque. Nikolai Alexandrovitch is depicted as a prince of peace, a Slav Messiah sent for the salvation, not of his own people only, but of all the world. The most precious porcelain of human clay was lavished in the making of this unique ruler, who stands upon a much higher level thau that of the common run of mortals or of kings, in virtue, not only of the dread responsibilities laid upon him by the Most High, but by reason of his own passionate love of humanity and his selfless devotion to the true and the good. In short, he is an "Uebermensch" whose innate goodness of heart exceeds even his irresponsible power.

But no newspaper hero is a prophet in his own country for long; and Nicholas

The most remarkable article ever printed about Emperor Nicholas II of Russia appeared in the Quarterly Review for July, 1904. This article is from the pen of a Russian official of high rank. The following extracts will give an altogether different idea to that popularly entertained of His Majesty.

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RUSSIA

or is dismissed tomorrow depends not on the good or the evil that may result from his arbitrary administration, but on the Thursday; and the Emperor gracelously consented. But on the Thursday fined for the imperial repast, slipyaghiff and the Emperor gracelously consented. But on the Thursday fined for the imperial repast, slipyaghiff and the expectation of the good or the evil that may result for the success which attends his endeaded to the success which attends his endeaded to the success which attends his endeaded his en

It is a mistake, therefore, to imagine that the Emperor is a tool in the hands of his ministers; it is they who are his instruments, merely suggesting measures palatable to the monarch and formulating his will.

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"Everyone"

Books he has long ago ceased to read, and sound advice he is incapable of

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Meeting Provincial

## Mining Association

Session of the Executive Open In Victoria Tomorrow Morning.

Business Slated For Discuss-

# How Captain Voss and His

tres palatable to the monarch and formidating his will.

They make him feel that what he thinks is correct, what he says is true, what he does is right. This Hobbesian view of his position has been carefully engrafted upon his mind by the two theorists of autocracy, M. Pobedonosts seff and Prince Meshtshersky.

The Czar, then, is what inherited tenderies and the doctrines of Pobedonosts of autocracy; what he doctrine of the two theorists of autocracy; such the conviction of their pupil. He is the one seeme in the empire; they are his organs. Hence they strive to please him, to carry out his behests, to anticipate his wishes, to suggest plans in harmony with his fixed ideas or passing moods. Necessarily, also, they color and distort facts, events and consequences; for, while he can appreciate effects, his faculty of discerning their relations to carry with phantoms, fighting with windmills, conversing with saints or consulting the spirits of the dead. But of the means at hand for helping his people or letting them help themselves he does not avail himself.

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number.

"The cannerymen and fishermen on the Columbia river in the states of Oregor and Washington have reached a closing agreement which is to be crystallized into law. Why do not the Puget Sound and British Columbia interests get together? The British Columbia gevernment has enacted a law providing for a closed season of 36 hours each week during the sockeye seasons during the years 1905 and 1907, and for the complete seasons in the years 1905 and 1907, and for the complete season extends from July 1 until August 25 of each year.

"The enactment of the Canadian government of the Canadian government has enacted a law providing for a violation of this act, and in addition to the penalty herein provided for a violation of this act the superior courts of the state of Washington are authorized, upon the petition of the fish commissioner, to grant injunctive relief against any person or corporation violating or attempting to violate any of the provisions of this act.

Section 8. All acts and parts of acts

"The enactment of the Canadian government will be revoked if the Washington legislature does not place a similar law on the statute books. The British Columbian government will not only prevent the taking of salmon during the years 1906 and 1908, but will also run her hatcheries to their fullest capacity. The ways of nature and the means of man will, therefore, unite for the perpetuity of the salmon industry."

Washington's Bill

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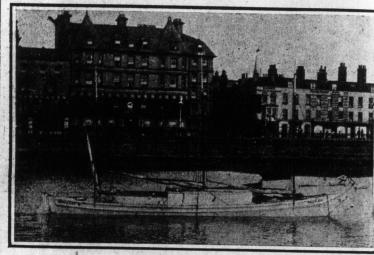
Tilikum Advertise Victoria

When Captain J. C. Voss, at one time proprietor of the Queen's hotel, started from Victoria on May 21, 1901, to sail around the world in a three-ton Indian canoe, rigged as a yacht, few Victorians realized the wealth of advertisement he would bring to the city. The London Morning Advertiser tells of his lectures on his exploit, under the caption of "Round the World in a Canoe," as follows:

would float in any sea provided it was properly handled. However, he had an additional security in his patent sea anchor, which would prevent almost any vessel from sinking. His boat was hewn out of a cedar tree about forty-three years ago, and he put three small mass in her, carrying thirty-eight square yards of canvas. One day they sailed 177 miles.

They took arms and ammunition for

The extraordinary voyage of Captain J. C. Voss, a mariner of British Columbia, in an Indian cance dug out or a single tree, was told in interesting fashion at the Townhall, West Hampstead, last night, by the explorer himself. Hitherto the record small-boat voyage



THE "TILIKUM" AT MARGATE, ENGLAND. She Sailed from Victoria with Captain Voss and N. K. Luxton on board on May 21, 1901.

round the universe was held by an American vessel, the Spree, of 13½ tons, but Captain Voss easily lowered that distinction by doing the same distance in his little Tilikum (Indian for friend), a sailing boat of only 2½ tons. The time occupied was no less than three years and a half.

The Hone J. H. Turner, ex-premier out assistance.

Spawns in Fraser.

"In British Columbia an identical situation prevails. Cannerymen and fishermen there, as here, realize that effectual work must be done, which can only be accomplished by co-operation of the two governments, for the reason that the sockeye, the principal food fish of commerce, is a Fraser river fish. This fish home and spawning ground is the Fraser.

"Many millions of salmon are hatched yearly by the state of Washington, but the sockeye species are not among the number.

"The Hon. J. H. Turner, ex-premier and minister of finance, and now agent-general for British Columbia, presided. He said that he came from Vancouver to London in thirteen days, but Captain Voss had more adventures. His cruise took three years and four months, he covered 40,000 miles on sea, and 2,000 miles off, and he made the extensive journey in his frail craft with a single companion. He was a worthy descendant of the Vikings.

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MUNROE AND MUNROE'S CASE. York Brokerage Firm Resun Business and Issue Statement.

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Government Measures to Public Schools Br Down.

Record of Talk And In Local Assem Yesterday.

Wednesday, HE House assembled a and after prayers by Adams, the following der of business. The petitions from the Propers' Associations of Victoria

couver, asking amendments cipal Clauses Act, and from gowan, for leave to introduce bill to incorporate the Vancou Stave River and Lillooet Lak Reports.

Mr. Ross presented the third the private bills committee in the standing orders in conne the undermentioned petitions complied with:

complied with:

An Act to Incorporate the Valley Railway Co.; an Act a the Royal Trust Co. to carry of in British Columbia; an Act porate the Golden Light, Powe ter Co., Limited; an Act to Queen Charlotte Islands Rail pany Act, 1901; an Act resp Kootenay, Cariboo and Pacifi Co., and that as regards Petiti an Act respecting the Brunette Introduction of Bill

Hon. Mr. Fulton introduce amend and consolidate th Schools Act, which was slated

Schools Act, which was slated reading on Monday next.

The bill for licensing comme elers passed second reading, derson, upon whose motion thereof was adjourned on a day, agreeing to defer his critithe bill reached its committed by the bill to amend the Judg and the bill to amend the Distriction. The bill respecting assign preferences by susolvent persits committee stage.

Eight Hour Bill. Mr. Hawthornthwaite move ond reading of the bill proveight hour day for smelters, that this measure reflected to the employees, reading in nection a resolution passe Greenwood Miners' Union, at Socialist members to move the a resolution endorsing the meased by Nelson Trades and Lauren and the said he untied denial to a rube said he was in league tain foreign interests. The hours a day. This meant t ists were exacting from t four hours a day in addition

that corporate in by lessening the number of the legislature.

Mr. McInnes said his refenot applied to corporate intebut to all interests, working

Mr. Hawthornthwaite wer gue that if the legislature we there would be no other redr workingmen than an appeal strike" or other methods disas to themselves and to the co regard to the ethical side of tion he said that a recent had determined that the work Great Britain were rapidly d owing to improper food and As to the present bill, Mr. Ja muir had threatened to close if it passed, but he was not a had so informed the board. Ladysmith in a dispatch to t zation, and as a consequence tion from that place had con the withdrawal of the meas the speaker had refused to as he did not propose to be bulled. Mr. McBride remarked that assent of members to such might be considered to have in pronouncements made up measures in the past, yet to be reason for a declination to as the present bill proposed to the smelters of the country of the cou the natural conditions under ter employees were surrour neither pleasant nor perhaps Still he was not prepared to idea that the health and limen were so endangered from as to make it at all imperations as the so far as he was adwere taken by the smelter of the province to give adequate to the lives of their men, and thing was done to make theings as comfortable as possiblere was the suggestion in sure of disturbance to the midro, for which at present a vetic future was opening up, everything he was brought clusion that the adoption of thon at the present time wou vised. Apart altogether from of the bill, the time was inop its introduction. There was the natural conditions und

of the bill, the time was inop its introduction. There was son to believe that smelter on the other side of the line be slow to seize the advant handicap upon local enterpret trade from their doors.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald said the counsel for one of the la industries he was diffidenting in the discussion of the bill. Still he could not let the pass without an expression of the still in the could not let the pass without an expression of the lates of the late pass without an expression of ments. He agreed that two was too long for a day's thought opportunity should the men and the operators to matter themselves without le terference. He understood the while the men were on hours, part of this time was and rooms where they migh and rooms where they might smoke in the interim were in the smelter people. So the bethat the conditions of the ment were not so inhuman marks of the member for Nar suggest. Whether this was the did not think the legislative representations at the present time.