

NO MORTGAGE ON ROAD—INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL GUARANTEED

AGREEMENT MADE WITH THE CANADIAN NORTHERN

Belated Document at Last Brought Down by the Premier—Real Terms Disclosed to the Electorate of British Columbia.

Notwithstanding his declaration to the leader of the Opposition that he would not give out the terms of his compact with Mackenzie & Mann until he (the Premier) could do so himself...

The statement as handed out reads as follows:

THE MEMORANDUM. Memorandum to form the basis of a contract between the Government of the Province of British Columbia and the Canadian Northern Railway Company...

The Railway's Obligation. The Canadian Northern Railway Company agrees as follows:

- 1. To build a line of railway to connect with the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway through the province from the Yellowhead Pass to the city of Vancouver, via the North Thompson river to a point at or near Kamloops; thence down the South Thompson and Fraser rivers, through the city of Vancouver, and to English Bluff, south of the Fraser River, the distance not to exceed 500 miles.

The Province's Obligation. The government of the province of British Columbia agrees as follows:

- 1. To guarantee the bonds of the railway company to the extent of \$35,000 per mile of the said line built within the province, together with interest thereon at the rate of four per cent. per annum payable half yearly.

CONTRACT WITH KETTLE VALLEY

Agreement made this 26th day of October, 1909, between His Majesty the King, in the right of his province of British Columbia, herein represented and acting by the Hon. Richard McBride, premier of the said province, hereinafter referred to as the province, of the one part, and the Kettle Valley Railway, hereinafter called the railway, of the other part...

FEWER CHINESE COMING TO CANADA

Only 467 Paid Poll During the Past Twelve Months.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—A report from the department of trade and commerce shows that during the twelve months ending with October 22nd, the total number of Chinese entering Canada subject to the poll tax of \$500 was 467, or only about half the number who entered during the preceding twelve months.

GREEK NAVAL REVOLT IS OVER

GOVERNMENT TAKES POSSESSION OF ARSENAL

Eight of the Ringleaders Are Now Under Arrest.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 30.—The naval mutiny against King George has ended. To-day the government took formal possession of the arsenal which was held yesterday by the rebels and the insurrection so auspiciously begun by Lieutenant Tzypalios came to a sudden and decided close.

MURDERER IS GIVEN LIFE TERM

Tripled and Sentenced in Ten Minutes.

Placed Guilty to Killing Two Sisters and Brother-in-law.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30.—James G. McMahon pleaded guilty in court at Kansas City, Kansas, late yesterday to the murder of his two sisters, Rose McMahon and Mrs. Alonso Van Royen, and his brother-in-law, Alonso Van Royen. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing. A deputy sheriff left at once for the penitentiary with the prisoner.

LIBERAL NOMINATING CONVENTION WEDNESDAY

Gathering Will Be Held in Broad Street Hall—Young Liberal Club Will Meet Monday—News From Other Constituencies.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Liberals of Victoria will meet on Wednesday evening, November 3rd, in Broad street hall, for the purpose of choosing four strong candidates to contest the city in the general elections.

TWO SCHOONERS GO ASHORE DURING GALE

Steamer Has Been Sent to the Relief of Stranded Vessels.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 30.—According to advices from Quaco to-day, two schooners, one a large vessel, are ashore at that place, having struck during a heavy gale last night. The vessels are in a dangerous position and the government steamer Lansdowne has left for the scene to render aid.

FIREMAN KILLED

Crushed to Death by Falling Wall—Two of His Comrades Are Seriously Injured.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—One fireman was crushed to death and two were seriously injured to-day when they were caught under a falling wall of the burning Gandy block.

PROMINENT K. O. F. DEAD

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—R. L. C. White, for 22 years supreme keeper of records of the Knights of Pythias, died here to-day at the age of 83 years. He had been ill for five weeks.

DIES AGED NINETY

William Spencer was Employed by Hudson Bay Company on Vancouver Island.

KOREANS ATTACK RAILWAY STATION

Buildings Are Burned by Revolutionists.

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 30.—Aroused by the assassination of Prince Ito and the reports that his assassin is to be made an example of before the people, more than three hundred Korean revolutionists attacked the railroad station at Jin, a town on the Seoul-Fusan line, and started a wild riot late last night.

IT'S ASSASSIN LAuded AS PATRIOT AND FURTHER TROUBLE FEARED.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seoul, Korea, Oct. 30.—Aroused by the assassination of Prince Ito and the reports that his assassin is to be made an example of before the people, more than three hundred Korean revolutionists attacked the railroad station at Jin, a town on the Seoul-Fusan line, and started a wild riot late last night.

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE

Melbourne, Oct. 30.—The defence bill has passed its third reading in the House of Representatives.

ASTOUNDING NATURE OF TERMS WITH RAILWAY

Agreement Now Published Not Only Enormously Increases Obligations of Province But Contains No Safeguards.

Yielding to the demand for his contract with the Canadian Northern Railway Company, Premier McBride has submitted the document which is printed on this page.

To say that it comes as a thunderbolt is to state the case mildly.

Not only is the charge of the Times that the province guarantees not only the interest on the bonds, but the principal as well, fully borne out, but the statement of government supporters, from the Premier down, that the Canadian Northern gives the province a first mortgage on its road is shown to be absolutely without foundation.

Not only is the obligation of the province enormously multiplied, but its security is reduced to a cypher.

In the many railway policies with which this province has been humbugged in the past there has never been one in which the preliminary statements by the head of the government have been so utterly at variance with the real terms of the agreement.

The amazing thing is that any public man would take such risks, knowing that sooner or later the real facts would become known.

The reason for the Premier's refusal to allow the agreement to be examined is now apparent. The viciousness of the terms he hoped evidently to break through to the electorate by allowing a misleading campaign to precede the real document, and to reach outlying portions of the province, where the actual terms will not become known until after the election, the date of which has been rushed.

Does the public wonder now, why Messrs. Tatlow and Fulton resigned? Here are some of the discrepancies between the statements of the government and the facts as now disclosed:

THE CONTRACT.

Not even is the alleged contract itself in accordance with what was promised. It is a loose memorandum, the government's organ stating in explanation that though Mr. Mann wanted to complete the contract the premier wanted more time to think out details. The memorandum is signed by Mr. Mann, but not by any member of the government. This may be a fortunate thing for the province, but it fails to explain the premier's haste in snapping a verdict from the people.

THE CONTRACT.

Here is his statement the morning after dissolution: "The Premier—"As it is well understood it has been my intention to submit no railway policy to the people of British Columbia until I was in a position to announce a concrete proposition in the nature of a contract."

THE CONTRACT.

The public may judge if the present document comes within the terms of what the premier describes as "a concrete proposition in the nature of a contract."

THE CONTRACT.

Notwithstanding the insistence of government organs that the contract is not a divisible one, and that the island section must be built at the same time as that on the mainland, a careful scrutiny of the terms will fail to disclose the slightest safeguard where the company can be compelled to complete the undertaking, any penalty for such failure, or any means of exacting the penalty if it were there.

THE CONTRACT.

The effect of the publication of this document should shatter any hopes the government party may have had that they could impose it on the credulity of the people, while the gravity of its obligations and the absence of all safeguards should cause other members of the premier's own party to follow the example of Messrs. Tatlow and Fulton and "stand from under."

VANCOUVER DRYDOCK SCHEME FALLS THROUGH

Efforts to Make Satisfactory Financial Arrangements Fail.

(Special Correspondence.) Ottawa, Oct. 30.—Negotiations with the government looking to the establishment of the proposed drydock at Vancouver under the regular subsidy provided for in the act passed last year, have fallen through. The company which had the project in hand has been unable to make satisfactory financial arrangements to carry it through.

NEW C. P. R. LINE

Calgary, Oct. 30.—The first train over the new Canadian Pacific line from Winnipeg to Calgary via Saskatoon and Wetaskiwin, arrived here at 11 o'clock Thursday. Mr. Whyte stated that the time of operation of regular trains over the new line could not be definitely set as yet, but expects, however, that the first of the year will see the line in good running order.

Advertisement for Dr. J. C. Kennedy, featuring a portrait and text about medical services, including treatments for various ailments and a list of services offered.

KINCAID-SMITH A VISITOR HERE

FORMER MEMBER FOR STRATFORD-ON-AVON

Not in Favor of Independent Canadian Navy—Refers to Joseph Martin.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Captain M. Kincaid-Smith, late of the 8th Lancers, formerly member of the British House of Commons for Stratford-on-Avon, is in the city, a guest at the Empress hotel.

In an interview with the Times this morning Capt. Kincaid-Smith said that this was his first visit to British Columbia, though he frequently came to Canada, having large property interests in Winnipeg.

Captain Kincaid-Smith is an ardent Imperial federationist. He believes that ultimately the consolidation of the Empire will have to be worked out on the lines of establishing an Imperial council.

Unless supreme control of the Empire's fleet is invested in one head, half its potency is lost. If the Canadian navy develops into a fleet of battleships in contrast to that of the world, probably European waters, where the life and death struggle is being waged, the very existence of the Empire is in jeopardy.

He thinks, however, that the first step in the direction of the creation of a Canadian navy which might be taken with advantage to Imperial interests would be the establishing of naval colleges and the securing of some British cruisers where the youth of the country could be trained as seamen ready to go aboard a warship.

(Concluded on page 4.)

READY NOW FOR THE TEST

SALT WATER SYSTEM TO UNDERGO INSPECTION

Anticipated That Insurance Rates Will Be Further Reduced as Result.

(From Monday's Daily.)

It is hoped that it may be possible to make the long-delayed official test of the high pressure salt water system for fire protection purposes during this week. Preliminary tests have been made of the pumping machinery in charge of Superintendent Hutchison, of the electric lighting system, and these have resulted satisfactorily.

Certain interests in the city have been chafing under the delay, which, however, is said to have been unavoidable, because it is believed that should the high pressure system prove efficient as anticipated a further reduction in fire insurance rates is probable. While the board of underwriters hold out no promises in this direction, it is held by most of the local agents that when the head office shall have received a favorable report there will be prompt recognition of the splendid facilities for fighting fire which Victoria now possesses, reducing the danger of a serious conflagration to a minimum, and that another reduction will be made promptly.

Mayor Hall said this morning that he was anxious that the test should be made at the earliest possible date, and that he had inquired from Mr. Hutchison as to the cause of the delay. He had been informed that Mr. Hutchison had thought it well to get the engines working without a hitch before he brought the expert over from Portland, and had therefore been conducting some preliminary tests of the machinery. Another cause of the delay had been the non-arrival on time of some sections of the big pumps.

As the situation is at present, therefore, the official test will be made sometime during the week.

INVESTORS ARE COMING HERE

LLOYD GEORGE BUDGET HELPING CANADA

F. B. Pemberton Tells of Macadam Motor Roads in England.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The investors of England are turning their eyes towards Canada largely as a result of the drastic nature of the Lloyd-George budget. That is the opinion of F. B. Pemberton of this city, who has just returned from England, travelling by the C.P.R. and the Allan liner Victorian. It seems to be the opinion in England that the government will be returned with a small majority, and that the budget will go through. But that opinion was formed of course previous to the Berronsey election, which went against the government.

"Many of the investors," continued Mr. Pemberton, "will come here to place their investments. There is the keenest interest being taken in British Columbia and in Victoria in particular. People now know exactly where these are, and many express their intentions of coming here to spend the rest of their days. They have now come to realize what a gigantic country Canada is. I had a conversation with one of the biggest millers in England. He told me that he had just received a consignment of Number 1 Northern wheat from the Canadian prairies, and that it was the best wheat he had ever seen. He said that they were unable to buy Number 1 Hard, for the Canadian millers kept all that for their own purposes.

"I met a great many of the heads of the great manufacturing concerns, and they one and all expressed the opinion that under the present non-tariff system the business was gradually going away from the country. The feeling in favor of protection is growing fast, and it is sure to become an accomplished fact in the very near future.

"I met Mr. Turner in London," continued Mr. Pemberton, "and he told me of the great interest that was being taken in British Columbia and especially in the fruit which was being exhibited in different parts of the country. The difficulty, however, was that there was not sufficient fruit to fill the spaces at the different exhibitions. There were thirty shows where it was intended to exhibit, but there was fruit enough for only fifteen.

"I spent five weeks in the country, and during that time I motored over a good deal of it. I found that all the trunk roads were made of tar macadam. They were perfectly dustless and the best roads I have ever been on. It was a common thing on a straight smooth piece of road to run the machine at 60 miles an hour, but when there was a turn in the road, or a village to pass through, the machine was slowed down and the greatest care exercised. In London the limit of speed was 20 miles an hour, and drivers were not allowed to touch their horns when turning a corner unless there was some one in the way. The only regulation was that they must not drive in such a way as to be a danger to the public, and the result is excellent. Not an accident was reported all the time I was in England, and I was told that it was a very uncommon thing for an accident to occur. Even the Thames embankment is treated with tar macadam, and there is a tremendous traffic at that place.

"The use of taxicabs and motor cars is becoming very general in London, and the use of homes is being gradually dropped. Those which are being used are many of them on their last legs, and when they are finished with motors will take their places. "They have had a very wet summer in England, and much of the grain was badly discolored with the rain. I am glad to be home once more. It feels different on this side of the mountain. I found a number of British Columbians who were anxious to be here once more. There is something attractive about this country that acts like a magnet to one who has once lived here."

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RECORD REACHED FOR MONTH'S CLEARINGS

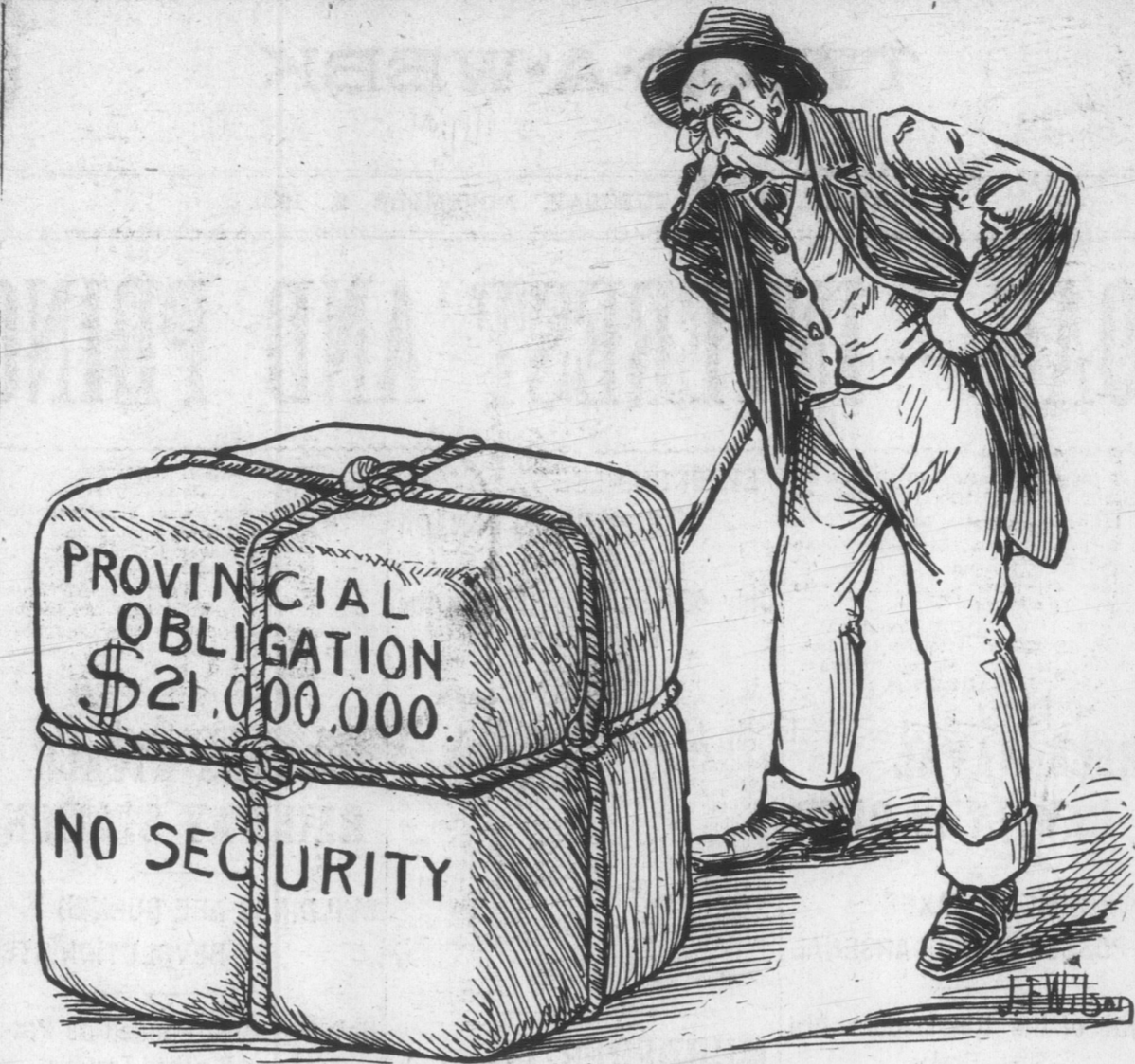
Eloquent Testimony as to the Progress and Expansion of Victoria.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Eloquent testimony as to progress and expansion of Victoria is furnished in the record of the bank clearings for the month just passed. The business transacted during October set a record as the highest in the history of the local clearing house, the figures being \$6,873,867—an increase over the previous month of over a million dollars, and over a million and a half in excess of October a year ago. As compared with the highest previous month or record—June of this year—last month's aggregate shows an increase of nearly half a million.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Clearings. 1909: \$6,873,867; 1908: \$5,922,689; 1907: \$5,304,664; 1906: \$6,873,817; 1905: \$3,076,101

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH POWDER. Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the mucous, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and nostrils, relieves the irritation, cures Hay Fever, 25c. Blower free. Write for literature. All dealers or Edmondson, Boston, Toronto.



THE WEARY FINANCIER. The Finance Minister—"It's no use. I've carried too many loads to tackle one like this."

THREE FOOTBALL PLAYERS KILLED

SUCCUMB TO INJURIES SUSTAINED ON FIELD

Death of West Point Cadet Results in Abandonment of Season's Games.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Cadet Byrne of Buffalo, who was injured in Saturday's football game between the army team and Harvard, died early yesterday, and because of his death no more football will be played by West Point eleven this year.

This statement was made by Colonel Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, late last night after a consultation with the athletic authorities of the academy on the death of Byrne.

Colonel Scott sent the following message to the naval academy, Annapolis, Md.: "On account of sprains of the knee of a member of our football team and out of respect to his memory, West Point desires to cease playing football for the remainder of the season. (Signed) H. L. Scott, colonel, U. S. A., superintendent."

The decision of Colonel Scott means the cancellation of the annual struggle between the army and navy, which was to have taken place at Franklin field, Philadelphia, on the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

The tragedy has brought poignant grief to officers and cadets. Byrne will be buried with military honors at the academy cemetery tomorrow morning. The service will be held in the Catholic chapel.

When President Lowell was seen in Boston to-day he refused to discuss Cadet Byrne's death, and would not say whether football would be continued at Harvard.

As a result of the three deaths that have resulted from football in the past two or three days, it is generally believed here that a crusade against the game will be immediately inaugurated in the various universities and colleges.

Prof. Jordan's Views. Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 1.—When President David Starr Jordan of Stanford heard of the death of the football player of Cadet Byrne, of West Point, he said: "The death of Byrne will affect Rugby football as played by Stanford and the University of California only as an additional argument against American football as a college sport."

Dies From Injuries. Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Michael Burke, 21 years old, of Shenandoah, Pa., died yesterday from injuries suffered in a football game Saturday.

CONSTABLE WOUNDED BY DESPERADO

Slashed Policeman With Knife When Officer Tries to Arrest Him.

Orangeville, Ont., Nov. 1.—Bob Cook, a notorious local desperado, thrice a jail breaker, the last time at Boise City, Idaho, where he also freed a number of prisoners, and who successfully resisted arrest at the hands of the local police on several occasions, was last night engaged in another fight with the authorities and as a result Constable James Halbert is seriously wounded. Cook made his escape.

After two years Cook re-visited his home town and called at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Reid, Church street, where he became abusive, smashing the furniture. After he left she swore out a warrant and Halbert with Sam Speers set out to arrest him, locating him about 10 o'clock on Broadway, right in the heart of the business section. Cook retreated into a furnishing store, but Halbert struck him with his baton and grappled with him. Cook slashed the wrist of the constable to the bone with a knife, and wrestling the baton from him, knocked the other man over and made his escape, unchallenged by two or three hundred people in the street.

The knife wound severed an artery and Halbert nearly bled to death. Cook was taken to the hospital, but he is not expected to live.

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Dies From Injuries. Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Michael Murray, 25 years of age, died last night from the fracture of the skull received in a boxing bout in a tournament held by the Philadelphia Athletic Club. His opponent was Harry Haber, 21 years of age, and he has been arrested.

South Braintree, Mass., Nov. 1.—The body of James E. Miller, for whom the police have been searching on a charge of wife murder, has been found in the cellar of a house opposite the railroad station. Indications were that Miller had committed suicide. Miller shot and killed his wife during a quarrel at the railroad station on Thursday night.

TWO DIE IN FIRE AT BELLINGHAM

WOMAN WILL PROBABLY DIE OF INJURIES

Mother Falls to Pavement After Saving Lives of Her Two Babies.

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Joseph Kramer, who was in a local hospital yesterday, but her two babies were saved from an early morning fire that destroyed three frame lodging houses. The body of Frank Gorman has been taken from the smoking ruins and firemen are searching for the body of Billy Dawson, his room-mate. Mrs. Kate Gustafson was perhaps fatally injured when she jumped from a second story window to the pavement.

The origin of the blaze is unknown, but it is thought to have started in the room occupied by Gorman and Dawson. The buildings burned are a row of two and three-story frame structures on Elk street, and they were in a mass of flames a few minutes after the first blaze was noticed. The fire department with difficulty saved 60,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Kramer and her two children occupied rooms on the third floor of the B. B. lodging house. She was awakened by smoke pouring into her apartments and when she tried to rush down the hallway with her babies she found the flames had cut off all escape. Taking a clothes line she tied it about the children and lowered them to the ground, but when she tried to slide down the rope she lost her hold and fell to the pavement. Her back is broken and the physicians say she cannot live.

AVIATOR'S PRIZE

Johannesthal, Germany, Nov. 1.—Hans Grade, German aviator, won the Lense prize of \$10,000 by flying two and one-half kilometers (a little more than a mile and a half) in two minutes and forty-three seconds. The competition was restricted to aeroplanes constructed in Germany by Germans and propelled by German motors.

TERRIFIC GALE TORE AWAY RIGGING

Tacoma Maru Retarded by Heavy Seas—Taurus From Guaymas.

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 1.—The American schooner Taurus, Captain Zantz, and the Japanese liner Tacoma Maru, two entries at the local customs house to-day, bring further evidence of the severity of recent gales on the North Pacific. The Taurus, 36 days from Guaymas, experienced terrific gales for a week, which reached a climax on Friday when 300 miles off Cape Flattery, an unusually severe blow carried away the main boom, gaff and demolished most of the rigging.

The Tacoma Maru, an Oriental liner, sailing from Yokohama, encountered heavy seas that retarded her speed. No damage was done the Japanese vessel, which brought a large cargo of Oriental merchandise, including raw silk.

Parls, Nov. 1.—The cabinet has authorized M. Millerand, minister of public works, posts and telegraphs, to work out the project for a maritime postal service between France and Canada, as provided in the French-Canadian commercial treaty.

ABSOLUTELY NO SECURITY GIVEN TO THE PROVINCE

Railway Agreement Doubtful on Subject of First Mortgage—W. Mann Thinks "No Gain"

Notwithstanding the fact that the Premier has not a word requiring a first mortgage on the line, it is still insisted that such a provision has been made.

The absence of this important clause among the government proposals for Saturday night for a first mortgage on the line is a matter which has been pointed out by the Premier himself. Not a syllable of explanation was given in his statement made at a meeting of the British Columbia Railway Commission.

But he went further to say that Mr. Mann wanted to sign a contract, that he did not do so until just before the meeting of the commission. The agreement contained no word about securing the mortgage of any kind.

A RAILWAY MAN'S OPINION.

"In going to the country on this agreement with Mr. Mann, the Premier is presuming a long way on his supposed strength in the country. "The railway which Mackenzie and Mann propose to build under it is in no sense of the word a colonization road. Their intention in selecting the North Thompson and Fraser river route is not with a view to opening up a new territory for settlement. It is to secure an outlet through this province for the products of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Its construction is imperative as a part of Canadian Northern policy, and aid by the province is therefore unnecessary. When the great tracts requiring additional transportation facilities are remembered, aid to this railway becomes not only unnecessary but unwarranted.

"The terms of the agreement, too, are altogether unsatisfactory. For instance the provision that the line shall be of the same standard as between Winnipeg and Edmonton means nothing at all. It should specify the maximum grades and the maximum curves. I have in my possession the specifications of the Dominion government for a road in British Columbia which received a subsidy of only \$3,200 a mile, and these details are set out in that document with the greatest minuteness. A thorough inspection was made, too, before a cent was paid over.

"The greatest objection, however, lies in the absence of even the ordinary safeguards, so far as the province is concerned. Take for instance clause one, in which the government agrees to guarantee the bonds and interest thereon at four per cent. for \$35,000 a mile. Here no provision whatever is made that the province shall have a first, or any mortgage, and absolutely no limit is put on the bonding powers of the company. Under this clause the company can issue bonds for any amount they can obtain, and at the same time make the second issue of bonds a first charge on the railway to be constructed in this province. If on the other hand they give the province a first mortgage on the road they will be unable to float a loan for the remainder of the cost, which has to be raised somewhere. It is therefore evident that Mr. Mann not only will not, but he cannot, give the first mortgage which the Premier says he will.

"I fall to see the significance of the value of the last clause, which government organs run in black letters: 'Should the government of the province be called upon to pay any money under said guarantee, the Canadian Northern Railway Company agrees to indemnify the province from and against all such payments, and to make such payments a charge upon the whole system of the Canadian Northern Railway, the intention of both parties hereto being that such railway line shall be built without any cost or expense whatsoever to the province of British Columbia.'

"This can only mean that the Canadian Northern will enter into an agreement to apply the surplus earnings from the lines in the other provinces to the payment of interest on this contract. But it is well known to railway men that a large proportion of the earnings of the Canadian Northern at the present time is obtained from the carriage of its own materials and men for the construction of lines on the prairies and it is very doubtful were it not for this source of revenue they would be able to pay the fixed charges on that portion of the line already built. Moreover in order to complete their system they will have to build from Port Arthur to Parry Sound through a country like their British Columbia section, which will be non-productive. The surplus earnings of the prairie lines will also have to pay the interest on the construction, the cost of which will equal per mile the British Columbia section. What chance is there for many years of the company being able to pay both?

"Looking at the whole thing from a British Columbia point of view, the most serious phase of the question is the resignations of the two best men in the government—two men who are not, like the public, in the dark in regard to the real nature of the negotiations which have been going on between Mr. McBride and Mr. Mann. I regard their withdrawal from the government as ominous, and as something which cannot be disregarded, particularly in view of the Premier's reluctance to bring down the document and its unsatisfactory character even when produced. Both Mr. Talbot and Mr. Fulton are known to be strong, consistent party men—loyal to their leader and their party—and would retire from the government with great reluctance. The suggestion that they were influenced in their action by pressure from a rival corporation to the Canadian Northern is absurd to all who know the men.

"In my opinion the Premier is taking a most reprehensible course, first in asking for the verdict of the people on an arrangement which is not yet complete, second in misleading them as to its real terms, and lastly in giving them only a few weeks to consider a document which should have been submitted to, and discussed by the legislature, before he appealed upon it to the popular vote.

"T. W. PATERSON."

Trouble Feared. Feudists and Mountaineers are Gathering at Lexington, Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1.—Meagre news from Jackson indicate that the troops sent there Sunday to prevent bloodshed at Tuesday's election have the situation well in hand to-day. An assembling of armed feudists and mountaineers indicates, however, possible trouble for to-morrow.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1.—Governor Wilson, of Kentucky, to-day is en route to Frankfort in order to be closer to the scene of threatening trouble in Breathitt county.

LIE PAS COO

EXPLORER

Resolution dence in V is

(Times Hamilton, M conclusion of a open house by which charges were hurled by the friends of Fred Printz, a they desired to Dr. Frederick town of the g opted by a larg lution express veracity of B resolution being done by Wagner. This resolution one offered for of the A which he soug the excitement the entire peo matters about made claims. While the ac unfavorably to er took it e evinced no ind the matter to h The excitement not come until livered a brief the North Pole supplementary assent of Mount As soon as h Cutchfield, co arose and chall Dr. Cook. The mated discuss partisans of b Barrill was fir form and decla ments regardi affair were in plied by assert the latter's sta Barrill answ that by the do doctor did not effect that he tain. The challeng issued than t doctor, and ar the explorer's presence of th declared that K Kinley that B the time and ascent were le peak. Further, a dis ascension led charges and co forth at a live ments of the tended for fait Greetings Queen Alexan to-day from t American mis very her great Cook, and e dence in his p Dr. Egan's to to-day, in a "On Sunday dinner at Cha Majesty, the kind enough t that he often our conversat ardent a Cook mel, or the Ledoong. "She said, comes on Satu convert him, verted."

KILLS HUS

Goldfield Quarre

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La, Nov. 1.—Governor
stucky, to-day is on
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hit country.

LIE PASSED AT
COOK LECTURE

EXPLORER HAS LIVELY
TIME IN MONTANA

Resolution Expressing Con-
fidence in Veracity of Guides
is Adopted.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Hamilton, Mont., Oct. 29.—At the
conclusion of a stormy session in the
opera house here last night, during
which charges and counter charges
were hurled back and forth between
the friends of Edward N. Barrill and
Fred Prutz, and those who declared
they desired to see fair play given to
Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the home
town of the guides, the audience ad-
opted by a large majority vote a res-
olution expressing confidence in the
veracity of Barrill and Prutz, the
resolution being presented by City At-
torney Wagner, counsel for the guides.
This resolution was a substitute for
the one offered by J. H. Durston, ed-
itor of the Anaconda Standard, in
which he sought to have the meeting
declare a lack of faith on the part of
the entire people of Montana in all
matters about which Dr. Cook has
made claims.

While the action of the meeting was
unfavorable to Dr. Cook, the explora-
tor took it coolly and calmly and
evinced no indications of having taken
the matter to heart at all.
The excitement of the meeting did
not come until after Dr. Cook had de-
livered a brief lecture on his trip to
the North Pole, and had delivered his
supplementary speech regarding the
ascent of Mount McKinley.

As soon as he had finished, Attorney
Cutchfield, counsel for the guides,
arose and challenged the statements of
Dr. Cook. This precipitated an animat-
ed discussion on the part of the
partisans of both Cook and Barrill.
Barrill was finally called to the plat-
form and declared that Cook's state-
ments regarding the Mount McKinley
affair were incorrect. Dr. Cook re-
plied by asserting to Barrill's face that
the latter's statements were false.
Barrill answered the doctor's asser-
tion by demanding to know why the
doctor did not make an affidavit to the
effect that he had scaled the moun-
tain.

The challenge had no sooner been
issued than it was accepted by the
doctor, and an affidavit was made by
the explorer on the platform in the
presence of the audience, in which he
declared that he did ascend Mount Mc-
Kinley, that Barrill was with him at
the time and that the records of his
ascent were left on the summit of the
peak.
Further discussion of the disputed
ascent led to the bandying of
charges and counter charges back and
forth at a lively rate. Barrill's attor-
neys and friends denounced the state-
ments of the doctor and others, con-
tended for fair play to all.

Queen Alexandra, in a letter received
from Dr. Maurice F. Deane,
American minister to Denmark, con-
veys her greetings to Dr. Frederick A.
Cook, and expresses absolute confi-
dence in his polar achievement.

Dr. Egan's letter, which is dated Oc-
tober 7th, in part says:
"On Sunday night last, at the King's
dinner at Charlottenlund, Her Gracious
Majesty, the Queen of England, was
kind enough to talk a long time to me
and you were the principal subject of
our conversation. She is almost as
ardent a Cookeite as my daughter, Car-
mel, or the Countess of Holstein-
Ledersborg."
"She said, 'When Lieut. Shackleton
comes on Saturday I shall endeavor to
convert him, if he is not already con-
verted.'"

KILLS HUSBAND AND
ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Goldfield Broker Shot, After
Quarrel—Woman May
Not Recover.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Anna
Parkison, who shot and killed her hus-
band, Webb H. Parkison, here last
night following a quarrel, is still alive
today but there is very little chance
of her recovery from the pistol wounds
she inflicted upon herself.
The case has caused a great sensa-
tion as it was not known here that
Parkison was married. He was a
young stock broker and mining man.
It was learned to-day that his wife
lived in Berkeley until last spring and
that he often visited her there and sent
her money.
It is stated here that Parkison had
decided to leave the woman and that
this was the cause of the shooting.

TORONTO WANTS MABEE.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—It is likely that the
board of control will ask Chairman Mabee,
of the Dominion railway commission, to
become a permanent member. "We have
not much hope of his accepting the post-
ion," said one of the controllers yester-
day, "but we are prepared to offer him
\$15,000 a year, an advance of \$10,000 on the
salary we were prepared to offer Mr.
Barton, crown attorney. It would be a
great help to Toronto if he would accept.
I don't think we could get a better man
in the Dominion."

DEPARTURE REGRETTED.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—At the luncheon of the
Canadian Club yesterday Ottawa tendered
an enthusiastic farewell to Col. Sir John
Hanbury-Williams. Hon. Mackenzie King
tendered the good wishes of the citizens
in general with a warm appreciation of
the retiring military secretary's worth
and sorrow at his departure. Sir John
made a suitable reply.

EARL CREWE MAY
COME TO CANADA

LIKELY TO BE NEXT
GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Lord Morley Also Mentioned as
Successor to Earl
Grey.

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, Oct. 29.—The cable an-
nouncement from London that Can-
ada's next Governor-General will likely
be a member of the Asquith cabinet is
taken in well informed circles here to
refer to the present Colonial Secretary,
Earl Crewe. It is believed here he
would be most likely the first choice of
the imperial government as successor to
Earl Grey if he desires the posi-
tion.
Earl Crewe is the son-in-law of Lord
Rosebery, and even if the Unionist
party should come into power next year
in Britain, the Colonial Secretary
would probably still be a most prob-
able choice for candidate for the gov-
ernorship. His appointment or that of
Lord Morley, who is also mentioned for
the position, would well be received
here.

ROASTED TO DEATH IN
FIREBOX OF ENGINE

Fireman Thrown Into Flames
When Train Collides—Yard-
master Also Killed.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Two men
were instantly killed and a third bad-
ly injured at 7:30 o'clock this morn-
ing in a rear-end collision on the New
York Central railroad near the Kent
Street yards.
Fireman Rheinhardt Strasser met a
horrible death when he was thrown
from his seat into the fire box of the
locomotive and roasted alive. Night
Yardmaster Chapman was buried un-
der the wreckage and instantly killed.
Although several trainmen saw Fire-
man Strasser thrown into the firebox,
they were unable to rescue him. An
unusually hot fire was roaring in the
funnel and Strasser could not possi-
bly have lived longer than a second
after falling into the flame.
Day Yardmaster Eberle suffered the
loss of a leg and his recovery is not
expected.
A misplaced switch is said to have
been the cause of the wreck.

UNIONIST WINS
IN BERMUNDSEY

LIBERALS LOSE
LONDON CONSTITUENCY

Conservative Press Declares
Result is Death Knell of
the Budget.

(Times Leased Wire.)
London, Oct. 29.—The bye-election
yesterday at the Bermundsey division
of Southwark, a parliamentary bor-
ough of London, resulted in a sweeping
victory for the Unionists. John Dum-
phreys, Unionist, won the three-corner-
ed fight with a plurality of 987,
overcoming the Liberal majority of
1,759 in 1906.
The vote follows:
Dumphreys, Unionist 4,278
Hughes, Liberal 3,271
Dr. A. Salter, Socialist 1,435
The Unionist victory is considered a
reverse to the supporters of the
budget in the election was expected
to afford a test of the feeling in Lon-
don and the country generally on the
impending struggle in parliament. It
resolved itself into a question of the
budget against the tariff reform, and
whatever the outcome might be, it was
looked upon as forecasting the result
of a general election, should that be
held.
The whole Conservative press claims
that the result of the Bermundsey elec-
tion is the death knell of the budget
and a victory for tariff reform. Ber-
mundsey is a typical working class
constituency, and although Dumphreys
failed to secure a majority over the
combined votes of his two opponents,
who both are in favor of the budget,
the Conservatives are convinced that
the election proves there will be no
landslide for the budget.
According to the most reliable in-
formation, the leaders of the Conserva-
tive party have definitely decided that
the Lords will reject the budget and
that therefore a general election is
probable in January.

Bermundsey had been a Unionist
seat for many years until Dr. Cooper
won it at the last general election. The
following is its record:
1885—Thorold Rogers (L.), 3,469; La-
fane (U.), 1,666. Liberal majority, 83.
1895—Lafane (U.), 3,256; Thorold Rog-
ers (L.), 2,998. Unionist majority, 358.
1892—Barrow (L.), 4,390; Lafane (U.),
3,732. Liberal majority, 658.
1895—Lafane (U.), 4,182; Barrow (L.),
3,328. Unionist majority, 360.
1900—Cust (U.), 4,017; Benn (L.), 3,717.
Unionist majority, 300.
1906—Cooper (L.), 4,776; Cust (U.),
3,016. Liberal majority, 1,760.

SEVEN INJURED IN COLLISION.

Huntington, Ind., Oct. 29.—Seven per-
sons were injured, two probably fatally,
when a freight train to-day collided with
an immigrant train at Tocsin, Ind.



NEARING THE TESTING TIME.

Fred.—H. B., can't you think of ANYTHING we have done?
H. B.—Nary a thing! Now, if the question was only what we HAVEN'T done, Fred, I could
fill a book.

MEANS MUCH
FOR ISLAND

BIG PULP INDUSTRY
IS NOW ASSURED

Town at Powell River Will Ne-
cessitate Building Rail-
way to Comox.
New York, Oct. 29.—The commis-
sion, which is to expend the \$1,000,000 given
by John D. Rockefeller for eradicating
the hook worm, will begin the work
within the next two months. Although
all details have not yet been worked
out, the poorest sufferers from the
hook worm will be assured of treat-
ment.
The hospital and dispensaries which
are to be built will not be confined
to the cities alone, but will be scat-
tered through sections inhabited by the
"poorer whites," and there will be
separate hospitals for negroes.
The campaign against this worm,
which is supposed to cause "laziness,"
will be divided into two parts. The
first will be the treatment of the dis-
ease, which is simple, and the second,
to educate the people to avoid the
disease.
The larvae cannot live very long out-
side of the human body but enters it
by mere contact with the skin.

DISCORD IN RANKS
OF CONSERVATIVES

Premier Roblin Opposes Views
of R. L. Borden on Naval
Question.

(Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—Premier Roblin
has gone East with Hon. G. E. Foster
to confer with the leaders of the Con-
servatives on the naval question for
the coming session. He is directly op-
posed to R. L. Borden's views and
says so at every opportunity.
SHOOTS HER HUSBAND.
Victim Will Probably Die From
Wounds—Woman is Under
Arrest.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 29.—A. E. Talbot, a
gambler, was shot twice by his wife
with probably fatal results late yester-
day in the office of an attorney where
the woman had gone for the purpose
of suing her husband for damages for
personal injuries and to start suit for
separation. Talbot was taken to a
hospital immediately after the shoot-
ing, and it is said that he will die.
The woman was arrested.
The shooting followed a quarrel
Wednesday night in which Mrs. Talbot
was severely beaten by her husband
and left lying senseless on the bed.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Falling Off in Number in Province of
Ontario.
(Special to the Times.)
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 29.—The Ontario
license department gives out some in-
teresting figures on the decrease of li-
quor licenses. Thirty-five years ago
the province issued 6,851 licenses. To-
day there are only 2,348. In 1906 munici-
palities local option is in force and in
149 places, such as Cobalt, as a mat-
ter of government policy no licenses
are ever issued.

NEW FRENCH BATTLESHIP.

L'Orient, France, Oct. 29.—The 18,000-ton
turbine battleship Mirabeau was launched
here yesterday. The Mirabeau is one of
six battleships, orders for the construc-
tion of which were given by the Minister
of Marine in 1906. The battleship has a
speed capacity of 19 knots, and it is of
25,500 horse power.

RAILWAY COMMISSION
WILL DECIDE RIGHTS

City's Case in Regard to Use of E. & N. Bridge
Heard Friday—Delay in Opening,
Swing.

The case of the citizens of Victoria
in support of their right to free access
to and forth across the E. & N. rail-
way bridge was presented before the
railway commission on Friday at a
sitting in the court house here.
The commissioners sitting were
D'Arcy Scott, K. C., assistant chief
commissioner, and Dr. S. J. McLean.
The officials of the board in attend-
ance were E. A. Primeau, deputy regi-
strars; H. A. K. Drury, assistant en-
gineer; and T. P. Owens, stenographer.
The city was represented by W. J.
Taylor, K. C., city barrister; C. D.
Mason and J. P. Mann, city solicitors;
Mayor Hall, City Clerk, Dour and
City Engineer Topp. J. E. McMullen,
Vancouver, appeared on behalf of the
C. P. R. There was a number of C.
P. R. officials, including Richard Mar-
pole and F. W. Peters, Winnipeg.

The City's Case.
Mr. Taylor went into the early his-
tory of the crossing of the inner har-
bor there by an old highway bridge
and afterwards by a ferry. When the
E. & N. was extended into the city,
he said, a bridge was planned, the
plans of which showed footways on
either side of the structure. Upon
submission to the city these were ap-
proved by resolution and, that remov-
ing any possible objection, the public
works department granted the applica-
tion for approval of the plans. On
March 28, 1888, the bridge was opened
by Mr. Dunsuir in presence of some
two thousand people, after which the
people had walked back and forth over
it. Originally the structure had been
intended for vehicular purposes, but
owing to discussion as to who should
bear the cost of making it fit for ve-
hicles in addition to foot passengers
that part dropped. It was compro-
mised in the way of a foot-bridge on
the side.
Dr. McLean said the commissioners
had very carefully viewed the scene
yesterday. It looked on the other side
as if at one time it had been intended
for vehicular use but he saw no sign
of it being so used.

"It was used for some time that
way," Mr. Taylor said, "But from
March, 1888, to July, 1909, the public
has used this bridge as a footway, be-
ing a great convenience to the resi-
dents of Victoria West."
"Are you satisfied with the tempo-
rary accommodation you have to-day?"
asked the chairman.
"No, we are not, because it cuts off
the passenger walk on one side and
necessitates buying private property."
The City's Claim.
Mr. McMullen said the old bridge
fell into disrepair in 1864, over 20 years
before the present structure was
thought of. When the construction of
the present bridge was first contem-
plated the original plan was to have the
terminals on the Indian reserve, the
company having an excellent view of
the straits and of the mountains beyond.
The property in question is part of
the old Green-Worlock estate, but has
been held from some time by F. M. Rat-
tenbury, from whom it has just been
purchased. It is being taken by a syndi-
cate who propose to form a company
to handle it. Surveyors will go on the
ground at once, and it will be put on
a residential place. A large number of fine
houses have been built there, and more
are to go up in the near future. The
road leading down to the beach has
been macadamized recently, and the
district is developing fast.
The purchasers of the Rattenbury
block are trying to arrange to contin-
ue the beach drive, right through their
property, joining with present
road. If this were done there would
be a beach drive all the way round the
waterfront of the Oak Bay municipali-
ty.

SEVEN INJURED IN
WRECK OF AUTOS
Occupants Are Hurlled From
Cars When Speeding
Machines Crash.
(Times Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29.—Seven
persons were injured, two seriously,
to-day in a head-on collision between
two big touring cars on the great
highway along the ocean beach.
The seriously injured: Edward Show-
lin, lacerated groin, internal injuries;
Mrs. M. R. Peety, internal injuries,
shock. The others injured are: Mrs.
Edward Showlin, John Kennedy, Mrs.
John Kennedy, John Murray and
Chauffeur John Gottenberg.
When the machines came together
the occupants of both cars were hurled
into the roadway, several of them be-
ing stunned. The injured motorists were
taken to the Central Emergency hospi-
tal.
According to Gottenberg, his car
was just leaving one of the roadhouses
on the boulevard when Murray's car
was seen rapidly approaching. He de-
clared that he attempted to steer to
the right, but Murray's car was com-
ing at such speed that he had no time
to turn before the crash. Both ma-
chines are wrecks.
NO TRACE OF HUNTERS.
Vancouver, Oct. 29.—The Union
Steamship Company's vessel Colvican,
which arrived yesterday from North-
ern British Columbia ports, brought
word that no trace has yet been found
of the missing hunters, Ed. Whalen
and Micky Mahoney, who disappeared
from their camp at Hemming Bay,
Thurlow island, over a month ago.
Search parties have failed to find any
trace of them. Whalen is a well
known hunter, and lived in a shack
close to Moran's camp at Hemming
Bay.

AT SHOAL BAY
BIG BLOCK WILL
BE SUBDIVIDED
Dawson Man Invests While
Passing Through
City.
The realty deals reported recently
have been confined very largely to
small blocks. Now comes word of a
big deal in purely residential outside
property which indicates that people
are looking for building sites. The latest
deal is for 48 acres of waterfront land
near Shoal Bay and Gonzales Point,
in the municipality of Oak Bay. This
is just at the foot of Gonzales Hill,
facing the sea and having a water
frontage of about 3,000 feet. Every
point has an excellent view of the
straits and of the mountains beyond.
The property in question is part of
the old Green-Worlock estate, but has
been held from some time by F. M. Rat-
tenbury, from whom it has just been
purchased. It is being taken by a syndi-
cate who propose to form a company
to handle it. Surveyors will go on the
ground at once, and it will be put on
a residential place. A large number of fine
houses have been built there, and more
are to go up in the near future. The
road leading down to the beach has
been macadamized recently, and the
district is developing fast.
The purchasers of the Rattenbury
block are trying to arrange to contin-
ue the beach drive, right through their
property, joining with present
road. If this were done there would
be a beach drive all the way round the
waterfront of the Oak Bay municipali-
ty.

EXPLOSION IN
MINE IN WALES
TWENTY-TWO MINERS
PROBABLY KILLED
Three Members of Rescue
Party Crushed to Death
by Fall of Earth.
(Times Leased Wire.)
Darren, Wales, Oct. 29.—Twenty-
two miners are entombed in the shaft
of the Rhymney Iron Company, which
was wrecked by an explosion occur-
ing while 48 men were entering the
shaft. Eighteen of the number escaped
unhindered, while rescuers saved eight.
Three rescuers were caught in a
mass of falling earth and instantly
killed while attempting to rescue the
entombed miners.
Already eleven bodies, including that
of Manager Bowen, have been recover-
ed, and the rescuers entertain little
hope of finding any of the entombed
men alive.

CROKER RETURNS.

Denies He Intends to Oust Murphy as
Leader of Tammany.

New York, Oct. 29.—Richard Croker,
formerly "boss" of Tammany hall, re-
turned to this country to-day. He de-
clined to the reporters that he intended
to oust Charles F. Murphy as leader of
the Tammany forces and resume con-
trol himself.
Croker announced that he was en
route to his Florida home.

MILL BURNS.

(Special to the Times.)
Revelstoke, Oct. 29.—The Big Bend
Lumber Company mill at Arrowhead
was destroyed by fire last night.

ILLNESS OF COL. McLEAN.

St. John, N.B., Oct. 29.—Col. McLean,
M. P. for Queen's and Sunbury, is ser-
iously ill at Baltimore, Md., and will
undergo an operation there.

Twice-a-Week Times
Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING, PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED.

A NEWS-ADVERTISER BLUFF.

"There have been no scandals in connection with the McBride administration of the affairs of British Columbia," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser...

KNIFING MR. BORDEN.

Hon. R. P. Roblin, the rough-and-tumble Premier of Manitoba, announces in picturesque language that he loves Hon. George E. Foster as a brother...

too simple a man to lead the great Conservative party. In supporting the naval policy of the Laurier government he had made a grave mistake...

TREACHERY IN ESQUIMALT DISTRICT.

The manner in which Harry Helmcken secured the nomination for Esquimalt is being exposed in all its crookedness. The convention was packed up from the holes and corners of the district...

A WORD OF WARNING.

Just a word to place electors on their guard. Two years and a half ago an article, prepared in Victoria, found insertion in a London financial journal...

ing the present campaign—an article bespattering with praise the policy which purports to bind the province hand and foot and hand it over to Mackenzie & Mann...

CHAOS.

It is perhaps little to be wondered at that the public is becoming tired of the controversy over the alleged contract or agreement, or whatever the instrument may eventually turn out to be...

PURCHASED ENTHUSIASM.

A notable thing in connection with the Canadian Northern Railway deal is that while the government organs in Victoria are most vociferous and garrulous and uncompromising in their defence of it without knowing its actual purport...

ROBINSON ON TRIAL.

Sudbury, Ont., Oct. 29.—Another chapter of the Robinson case (of Warren) was opened yesterday when the father was tried on the charge of murdering the infant son of Ellen Robinson, on March 23rd, 1908.

TWO PERISH IN RAILWAY TUNNEL

CONDUCTOR AND BRAKEMAN KILLED

Caboose and Five Freight Cars Are Buried by Cave-in.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Dunsmuir, Cal., Nov. 1.—Conductor Ed. F. Richardson and brakeman Charles Neate were killed or burned to death when tunnel No. 1, a mile south of Coram on the Southern Pacific Railway, caved in at 8:25 o'clock this morning...

After the cave-in, the caboose caught fire from the heating stove and the flames spread to the other cars. It is impossible to tell whether the two victims were killed outright by the cave-in or were burned slowly to death in their subterranean prison, after being injured.

Men who rushed to the scene thought they heard Neate calling for aid and from this it is believed that he lived for some time after the accident. Both bodies were recovered, but were badly burned so that it was difficult to tell how seriously they were injured when the rock and earth toppled in on the train.

WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT IS VISITING CITY

Grand Trunk Pacific Official Here on Some Departmental Business.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Wm. Wainwright, second vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, is in the city, a guest at the Empress hotel. He is on a departmental business and will remain for a day or two. To a Times reporter this morning Mr. Wainwright said that the affairs of the company were in most satisfactory shape.

NEW MINISTER HAS BEEN SWORN IN

It is Now Hon. Price Ellison, Chief Commissioner of Lands.

(From Monday's Daily.)

This morning Price Ellison was formally sworn in as a member of the local government, taking the portfolio of the department of lands. Mr. Ellison was offered and accepted the portfolio, his honor the lieutenant-governor was not in the city. It became necessary, therefore, to postpone the formal ceremony until today.

EXPLOSION KILLS THIRTEEN MINERS

Member of Rescue Party Succumbs to His Injuries.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Johnston, Pa., Nov. 1.—With the death this afternoon of Robert Barr, one of the three men fatally injured in the explosion yesterday at the Cambria steel company's coal mine, the death list now totals thirteen. Twelve foreign mine workers were killed in the explosion, Barr and two other men were in the mine at the time, by a perilous climb on life ladders through poisonous gas and falling slate up a stone wall, managed to reach a point of safety and subsequently were carried to the top of the shaft by rescuers.

Have You Ever Stopped to Consider What It Means to You When Purchasing Your Clothing at This Store

Three Things Which Will Interest Every Man — Style, Quality of Materials and Finish

Our Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' Norfolk Suits at \$2.75

Boys' 3-Piece Suits at \$4.50

Boys' Knee Pants, in tweeds and serge, 75c

Boys' Caps, in tweeds and serge, fancy shapes, 75c, 50c and 25c

Men's New Toppers at \$12.50

Men's Overcoats from \$10 to \$25

Men's High Grade Hats, All Prices

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

KINCAID-SMITH A VISITOR HERE

(Concluded from page 2.)

"I realize," he went on to say, "that nobody in Canada is going to agree to a permanent and substantial contribution to the fleet purely under home control, but I am of those who realize that there is intense loyalty to the Empire in Canada (not to the United Kingdom), and I look forward to the imperial federation that is a realized dream."

SEARCHING FOR WIFE WHO ELOPED

Colorado Springs Man Says Woman Fled With \$500 of His Money.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—Edward Reinhardt, of Colorado Springs, Col., is in Seattle to-day conducting a search for his wife and R. R. Brown, who, according to the story told the police by Reinhardt, eloped on August 14th, taking with them \$500 of his money.

THE BELLINGHAM FIRE.

Bodies of Two Victims Recovered—Fifteen Other Persons Injured.

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 1.—The bodies of Frank Gorman and William Dawson, both brick layers, have been recovered from the ruins of this morning's fire. The total list of injured is fifteen. The total property loss is \$30,000.

ABLY THEIR PREROGATIVE TO ACT IN ACCORDANCE WITH WHAT THEY BELIEVED TO BE THE WISHES OF THE COUNTRY, BUT WERE THEY TO CARRY OUT WHAT MIGHT BE THEIR OWN IDEAS ON THE MATTER, THEY WOULD BE TRADING ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

Asked what impression Joseph Martin had created in the Old Country, he said the former British Columbia politician had come heralded as a fiery orator, but had little opportunity of judging whether this reputation was justified, as during the campaign at Stratford-on-Avon he had only an opportunity of hearing him at a number of small meetings where the enthusiasm did not run very high. He did not doubt, however, that Mr. Martin would get a seat in the Commons at the next elections.

FRIDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1909

At 1 o'clock p.m. the undermentioned Pure Bred Breeding Sheep.

SHROPSHIRE

1 Ram and 2 Ewes, bred by J. and D. J. Campbell, the famous breeders of Ontario; 10 Rams, bred by Robert Miller, of Ontario; 10 Ewes, bred by John Miller, Jr., of Ontario.

SOUTHDOWNS

1 Ram, from Teifer Bros., of Ontario; 1 Ram and 2 Ewes, from Robert McEwen, of Ontario.

OXFORDS

6 Rams and 6 Ewes, from Taiton Bros., of Ontario; 4 Ewes, from John Cousins, of Ontario.

No reserve, sheep will be sold to the highest bidder. The Auctioneer will supply Catalogues on application. This sale is held to improve the flocks in British Columbia. The efforts of the Commissioner should be acknowledged by a large attendance of breeders.

TERMS AT SALE.

T. J. TRAPP Auctioneer

The "BON-AMI"

Large shipments of hand of OLD COUNTRY BLANKETS, EIDERDOWN QUILTS, HOSIERY, LACES, RIBBONS and a large selection of NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS from 50c to \$5.00 per pair. A visit cordially invited to the "BON-AMI" Lace Co. 731 YATES ST. SHELTON & SON, Proprietors

WILL B... Nelson, construction railway which will be put in line with a very fine road at tap sew... sections of work will to the re... The cons... stretch al... facilities in... well will r... new spur... greatly in... and the en... of men. George T... Company... announce... "Yes," he... a contract... constructo... from Hart... to the Wel... can say t... immediat... will be pu... is very ro... and cuttin... we shall... and dockm... can be co... crushed to... ble and p... ported ove... February... The Athl... long to th... with the... the line... at once b... new large... WILD M... WO... Again S... Suc... Creston... mining... authority... Randall, f... on Sheep... miner, inf... ago that... crazy man... creek. The... headed... was crawl... camp. When... by Messrs... crouched... on his ha... creek and... ran into... the Mess... deavored... to the dem... time the... the strange... and they... following... eral belief... possibly... timber at... and that... this winter... and captu... Women... ten ruin... The... machine... the eyes... Once t... down, no... condition... health an... Rest if... fresh air... nervous... Dr. A... N... The... the... change... Nerve P... tration... Health...

WILL BUILD BRANCH LINE IN BOUNDARY

C. P. R. Awards Contract for Road Which Will Aid Number of Mines.

Nelson, Oct. 30.—The immediate construction of an important stretch of railway in the Boundary country, which will open up a number of mines with a prospective large aggregate tonnage, is announced. The portion of the line which will be built in the next three months will be a spur from Hartford Junction to the Asten station and Jackpot mines of the Wellington camp. The contract for this section of line has been awarded by the C. P. R. to W. P. Tierney & Co.

This will be the commencement of what will eventually be a 15 or 20-mile line. It is believed, which is intended to tap several large properties, passing, as it will, through one of the richest sections of the Boundary. On the completion of the three-mile stretch, the work will probably be carried forward to the remaining portion of the line. The construction of the three-mile stretch alone will open up two large mines that, only require transportation facilities in order to become large producers. Several other properties as well will receive advantage from the new spur, and the net result will be greatly increased boundary shipments and the employment of a large number of men.

SECURES CONTROL

Hill Interests Hold Majority of Stock in Spokane & Inland Electric Line.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 30.—To prevent the Spokane and Inland Electric railway system from passing into the control of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, the Hill interests have purchased 50 per cent. of the common stock. The actual buyer is the North-West Improvement Company, the holding company of the Great Northern Northern Pacific railroads. The Spokane and Inland is capitalized for \$10,000,000 preferred and \$10,000,000 common stock. Practically all of the common is issued, while over half of the preferred stock is still in the treasury.

NEARLY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR HOSPITAL

Proceeds of Tea Rooms at Exhibition at New Westminster.

New Westminster, Oct. 30.—The returns of the lunch and tea rooms conducted at the exhibition by the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Columbian hospital, have been made up. The total receipts for the rooms amounted to \$1218.05, and the expenses \$498.89, leaving the satisfactory balance in hand of \$719.16. The tea and lunch rooms in the industrial building were largely patronized every day of the fair, and the ladies received much commendation for the manner in which the rooms were managed.

WILD MAN LIVING IN WOODS NEAR CRESTON

Again Seen by Miners But Succeeds in Making His Escape.

Creston, Oct. 30.—Frank Alken, a mining man of the Bayonne camp, is authority for the statement that Tom Randall, foreman of the Nugget mill on Sheep Creek, and Alex. Stewart, a miner, informed him about ten days ago that they actually saw a wild or crazy man near the mouth of Summit Creek and near the mouth of Summit Creek. The demented man was bare-headed when seen by these men and was crawling on all fours towards the camp.

OVERCROWDING ON THE E. & N.

COWICHAN PEOPLE ENTER A PROTEST

Railway Commission Will Deal With It—Fires and Forests.

An application was made to the railway commission on Friday by the provincial government, through Deputy Attorney General Maclean, for better means of prevention of fires through locomotives. Mr. Maclean pointed out what an amount of damage was done to timber through fires set by engines and asked that provincial fire wardens be given power to examine engines in order to see if they are equipped with spark arresters, that the tracks be patrolled after trains in forest areas during the dry season, and that burning of ties be not allowed along the line in such areas.

THEY KEEP THE BRAKES SET

And So Can Never Do Their Best

Many men, and more women, go through life like a train with the engine tugging, but the brakes hard on. They never get anywhere near top speed, because they are never really well.

BRIDGING OF THE SECOND NARROWS

John Hendry Confers With Committee of Mayors and Reeves.

Vancouver, Oct. 30.—To the committee of mayors and Reeves with whom he had a conference, John Hendry, president of the V. W. & Y. railway, made the statement that his line would be quite willing to join in with the cities of Vancouver and North Vancouver and the neighboring municipalities in the establishing of a company to build a bridge over the Second Narrows. Some months ago the Reeves and mayors held a conference at which a scheme was inaugurated whereby all the interested municipalities were to contribute grants in proportion to the importance which the bridge would be to them. It was also decided to approach the Mayor Douglas, Mayor May, of North Vancouver, and Reeve McNaught, of North Vancouver municipality, were appointed to interview Mr. Hendry and ascertain his attitude.

SCHOONER RETURNS FROM POINT BARROW

Captain Tells of Movements at Far Northern Points.

The little gasoline schooner P. J. Abler, which took government supplies for the United States government for the territory of Alaska, has arrived at Ballard. The boat carried a crew of ten men in addition to the owner and captain, who in an interview, said: "We left Ballard on June 9th with government supplies for forty-eight points in the far north, and arrived at Kuskokwim bay in sixteen and a half days. In addition to carrying supplies for the United States government for nine new schools being built, we also carried supplies for the Moravian missions. We took up several carpenters to erect the new school buildings, four of which are being built in the Nushagak district.

DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE TO HOLD MEETING

Women of City Invited to Attend First Gathering in City Hall.

Mrs. Rocke Robertson issued a call for a meeting of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, which is to be held Friday next. The call is as follows: To the Women of Victoria: Dear Women of Victoria: I have recently had the honor of being elected regent of a chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, and it is proposed by the executive to hold our first meeting on Friday, November 5th, at the city hall, to pass our constitution and settle upon some work of a patriotic character. I should appeal to every British-born woman whether from the Old Land, or from any of the sister colonies, or from any of our own Canadian provinces, to come to the meeting and join to the crown and flag in the growing boys and girls, who will be the next generation's men and women. I especially desire to see all the teachers from the public and private schools, for next to mothers and sisters I consider their influence the most potential in moulding the ideals and aspirations of the young, upon whom the weal of the Dominion must depend.

SKAGWAY SCHEDULE

Princess May Still on Ways at Esquimalt Waiting Tail Shaft. Owing to the fact that the steamer Princess is laid up there will be only two trips to Skagway this month, the steamer leaving this port on the 8th and 22nd respectively. It is not known whether the Princess May will be able to take the first of these runs. Her new tail shaft is being cast in Seattle, and it is not known quite when it will be in place.

ABBOTSFORD CITIZENS TO FORM NEW BOARD

Work of Organizing in New Westminster District Proceeds Rapidly.

New Westminster, Oct. 30.—The organization of boards of trade for the Westminster district goes on apace. The next one seeking to be organized is the Abbotsford Citizens' association. The secretary, A. E. Davis, has written inviting the secretary of the local board, C. H. Stuart Wade, to stage a meeting at Abbotsford on Tuesday next. At the present time there are boards in operation at Mission City, Smit and Maple Ridge, and the preliminary steps have been taken at Langley, where Reeve Poppy has promised to give the matter further consideration as soon as the provincial elections are over. Mr. Wade has already addressed a meeting at Murray's corner on the subject.

DEFENDS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Paris, Nov. 1.—M. Briand in an eloquent discourse Saturday night at the dedication of the home of the Educational League, at which President Fallieres and several of the ministers were present, announced that one of the government's principal pre-occupations would be the protection of the public schools, whose enemies are the real enemies of the republic. He counselled the people to be calm under attacks, as he was convinced that the country's enemies were setting a trap and hoped to win over public opinion through excesses of passion and anger at the defenders of the public schools.

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SOME LESSONS FROM EUROPE

DR. ERNEST HALL ADVANCES SUGGESTIONS

Victoria Physician Believes City Should Embark Upon New Policy.

Dr. Ernest Hall, who with Mrs. Hall and family have been touring Europe, have returned to Canada and will reach home shortly.

The vacation has gone all too quickly, and casting a retrospective glance over the last few weeks there are a few points that made an impression and some of which it might be well to mention.

The country that interested me most was rugged Switzerland, on account of its somewhat resemblance to our own British Columbia, but also on account of the universal taste displayed, the thrift, thoroughness and thoroughness of the people and their educational system.

Technical education under the government is brought to a higher pitch of excellence than in other European countries. Electrical engineering, watch-making, automobile, bicycle and other staple manufactures are developed to a marvellous degree.

1. As you alight from the train and leave the depot you pass a long row of hotel porters, each with the name of his hotel in gold letters upon his cap. There is no noise nor confusion, no grabbing of hand baggage or jostling for business.

2. The approaches to the cities are such as to impress the visitor favorably and the depots are tasty in architecture and everything tending to attractiveness. The possibilities of an institution of welcome as the chemical works fumes as the first introduction to the beauties of location and wilderness of Victoria.

3. We sadly need a board of supervising architects, who would have power to determine the character, appearance and also the location (within limits) of all buildings erected within the city limits.

4. The placing in convenient places of receptacles for waste paper, tins, peelings and rubbish that is now thrown on the streets, is a glaring necessity in Victoria.

5. The erection of places of public convenience, especially in locations near the depot, wharf to accommodate the tourist traffic.

6. The establishment of drinking fountains for animals and men. I do not think we have reason to be ashamed of the quality of water supplied.

and until that can be done the poles which are used should be artistic and as beautiful in model as would be consistent with strength.

8. Trolley poles, electric light and other necessary street structures should also be pleasing to the eye.

9. To encourage flowers in front yards, beautiful shrubbery and taste in external house decoration.

10. The compulsory protection of the train car running gear by enclosing the wheels on an additional street, by means of which are but an inch or two above the track and are not subject to the pitch of the body of the car, as are the fenders now in use.

All of these suggestions are easily within the reach of our city. There are some additional suggestions which will bear more thought and consideration.

11. The development of technical education, so that the industry of our country may be placed upon a scientific basis.

12. The elimination of every factor that makes for human degeneration, that reduces the working capacity or the vitality of the people.

13. The rigid inspection of all close quarters of unsanitary places with reference to the discovery of infected persons and the elimination of tuberculosis.

14. The development of a system of entertainment, of a healthy and instructive character, that would even be in favor of a municipal theatre where performances of the proper kind would tend to replace the cheap and often silly performances of the present.

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WATCHMAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERY EXPRESS OFFICE

Seattle Police Claim to Have Evidence to Convict Prisoner.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.—Although almost constantly assailed by the police, Charles D. Howell, the railroad watchman who is a prisoner in the city jail charged with the theft of \$12,000 from the Great Northern Express office in this city, on October 11th, today continues to declare his entire innocence of the crime.

The police claim to have secured enough evidence against the prisoner to convict him of the bold crime of holding up the two night clerks of the express company and making away with the money. They say that Howell, who has been held in prison since October 20th, began to spend money with a lavish hand the day following the robbery, whereas previous to that time he had been able to eke out but a bare existence on his meagre salary as night watchman for the Milwaukee railroad.

According to the authorities Howell suddenly became affluent, purchased expensive silk underwear, paid back room rent and had plenty of money to spend. These facts, together with a letter he is alleged to have written to his wife, who is a stenographer at Spokane, telling her of suddenly acquired prosperity, proved his undoing.

The first tip that set the police to work was given by Patrolman Webb, whose post is near the Milwaukee freight sheds. The policeman claims that Howell said to him that he knew where a man with nerve could pick up about fifty-four miles inland, the express man was heavily masked, the remark and began an investigation.

Night Clerk Simonson and Assistant White, the men held up, partially identified Howell as the robber. Although the man was heavily masked, the express employees say that in form, voice and manner, the prisoner is identical with the bandit.

OFFICIAL NOTICES IN WEEK'S GAZETTE

Appointments Made by Government and Companies Incorporated.

Last week's Gazette contained notice of the following appointments:

To be justices of the peace: John McKee, of Ladner, New Westminster district, and Charles Edward Gilmore, of Discovery, Atlin district. William E. Scott, provincial exhibition commissioner, to be deputy minister of agriculture, from the 1st day of November, 1909, in the place of R. M. Palmer, resigned.

V. M. Sherbino, to be a member of the boards of licensing commissioners and of commissioners of police for the city of Phoenix, in the place of O. N. Galer, resigned.

Robert Hawthorne English, of Sumnerland, police magistrate for the municipality of Sumnerland, to be a magistrate under the Small Debts Act for and within the said municipality.

A. E. Craddock, to be secretary of the department of agriculture, from the 21st day of October, during the absence of the deputy minister of agriculture.

To be notaries public: Thomas Le Messurier and Charles Wrinch, of the city of Vancouver.

Andrew Haslam, to be registrar of voters for the Vancouver city electoral district; provincial timber inspector and assistant commissioner of lands for the land recording districts of New Westminster and Sayward, and ranges 1 and 2, coast district.

HELD IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Half-breed Indian, Who Took Part in Fued, is Under Arrest.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28.—Held under the indictment of murder by the federal authorities, James Donnelly, a half-breed Indian, is in the Alameda county jail.

During recent years a feud has existed between two factions of Indians in Humboldt county, during which ten men, Indians and whites, have met violent deaths. Donnelly is the first one of the alleged murderers to be brought to trial.

The feud was started three years ago when a son of an Indian was accidentally drowned. At the time the lad was playing football with the other boys. The father demanded that one of them be given to him as a slave to recompense him for the loss of his son.

While investigating the numerous murders in the mountains Deputy United States Marshal Frontiers of Eureka, found Donnelly, subpoenaed him to appear as a witness with five other Indians, and upon Donnelly's arrival here, placed him under arrest.

CUSTOMS APPRAISER AT PRINCE RUPERT

J. H. McLeod, Formerly of Dawson Staff, Appointed to Post.

Prince Rupert, Oct. 28.—E. S. Busby, inspector of ports, department of customs, and Captain T. H. Alcock, of Dawson, were in Prince Rupert last week.

Mr. Busby's business here was in connection with the opening of a customs office at Pleasant Camp, B. C., which, together with all other district offices, is to be a tributary office to the Prince Rupert office.

Captain Alcock, who is late of the Dawson staff, has been transferred to take charge of the new customs office at Pleasant Camp, which is situated about fifty-four miles inland from Haines, Alaska.

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THIRTY CHINESE GAMBLERS CAUGHT

Two Officers Raid Room at Steveston When Game is in Full Swing.

Vancouver, Oct. 28.—The story of another raid in Steveston, not on a fan-tan joint, but on a black-jack game played by Chinese, and a fiercely and most uniquely fought battle of two officers of the law to capture sixteen times their number of Orientals, has just come to light by the trial in Magistrate Faulkner's court of the thirty Chinese caught.

Chief of Police Harris and Special Constable Turrell gained the house in safety and made their way up to the very door of the room in which the game was going on without their entrance being noticed.

Having only four pairs of handcuffs with them, the officers handcuffed as many of the Chinese together as they could, and then tied the rest together with a rope fast around the neck of each.

At his first moment of breathing spell Turrell grabbed one Oriental by the "big tail" and pulled him in front of him, holding him, kicking and squirming, as a shield against the blows of the others.

There had evidently been a look-out on guard when the officers entered, and he had probably fled without giving warning, for his lamp was overturned on the floor.

KOREANS AGITATE FOR FURTHER VIOLENCE

Disquieting Reports Regarding Officials Reach Japanese Resident-General.

Seoul, Oct. 28.—It is evident from the attitude of a considerable section of the Korean population that the assassination of Prince Ito was not displeasing. Those comprising this section represent the element which is now deprived of opportunities formerly offered here, and they are agitating for further violence.

Viscount Sone, Japanese resident general, is much disturbed by the report coming in regarding the attitude of some officials and others who formerly were closely connected with the Emperor's court.

SHOOT HUSBAND IN CELL

Woman Fires Through Bars, Inflicting Fatal Wound.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Two hours after she had caused the arrest of her husband, Abraham Levy, a tailor, on a charge of abandonment, Mrs. Esther Levy visited the cell-room of the Harrison street police station late yesterday, before the started lock-up keeper had a chance to interfere, shot through the bars at Levy, inflicting a fatal wound.

In the building at the time were a score or more of policemen. Mrs. Levy stood in the corridor talking to the prisoner, who remained locked in his cell. Suddenly she drew the revolver, which had been concealed beneath her jacket, and fired.

"Are you coming back to me and the children?" asked the visitor. "No," answered Levy. "You put me here and here I will remain. You tell your story to the judge."

Mrs. Levy then shot her husband.

RAILWAY COMMISSION WILL DECIDE RIGHTS

(Continued From Page 3.)

"I emphasized that when leaving," said Mr. Higgins, "by asking Mr. Dunsmuir, 'will it be a free traffic bridge, open to the public?' and he replied it would be. The conversation had up to that."

"Why did the deputation go to Mr. Dunsmuir?" asked the chairman. "Because the feeling was that the railway should come into the town and we wanted terminals established here."

"Was it merely incidentally that references to a traffic bridge was made?" "Hardly, because it was referred to all the time we were there. The deputation was to see the traffic bridge. Mr. Dunsmuir made this remark: 'You will probably save about \$20,000 by this, but don't give it to me, I don't want it; divide it up among some charities.'"

"What did he mean?" "That we might have subsidized him, but he didn't want it." "Was there any consideration given for the building of a traffic bridge as a traffic bridge?" asked Dr. McLean. "No."

"It was for rights to enter the city and build a station over here that this was to be a traffic bridge?" "I thought so."

Mr. Taylor read a petition from 117 citizens, presented to the council on June 15th, 1897, which asked that the deputation waiting on Mr. Dunsmuir "to ascertain the terms on which he would extend the E. & N. into the city."

A newspaper report was also put in of the interview. One thing Mr. Dunsmuir said which sounds ironic in view of later facts was that there would be little obstruction to traffic, as the draw could be opened in a minute and a half.

Plans Showed Footway. D. R. Harris, another member of the 1897 council, was called as to the understanding of the council by Mr. McMullen objected. He, however, admitted that the plans produced, which showed a footway, were those approved on which the bridge was built.

On the company's behalf Joseph B. Hunter, who was chief engineer and superintendent of the line at the time, stated that there was no agreement for the construction of a "tram bridge" had absolute control of the bridge. At the time of the Point Illice disaster Mayor Beavan asked the company for permission to citizens to use the bridge for vehicular and pedestrian traffic until the broken bridge was replaced.

While the bridge had been used by the public there had always been a notice at each end of the bridge that the bridge was closed between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Chief Engineer Cambie also declared that there never had been any agreement. Delays to Navigation. Mr. Taylor presented a legal argument on the point of the continued user of the bridge and Mr. McMullen replied in the course of his remarks he again referred to the saving in distance as a small thing.

"It would be a serious thing if pedestrians had to go around the other way," Dr. McLean said. "The chairman asked if the city intended that in the event of the company building a new bridge it should continue to afford a public right-of-way."

The city barrister replied that the city did not go that far at present. "We will reserve our decision on this application," said the chairman. "It is understood that the company will allow the use of the bridge to continue as at present. It seems to me that as a new bridge is necessary, and from the municipal point of view there should be a way for pedestrians and vehicles across there, this thing should be settled by the parties getting together in some way."

THREE NEW SCHOOLS FOR VANCOUVER

Quarter of Million Dollars Wanted for Buildings and Additions.

Vancouver, Oct. 28.—A little over a quarter of a million dollars are to be asked by the school trustees for the electorate when they present their next by-law. The provisional estimates were adopted last night at a meeting of the board of trustees, and they will be submitted to the city council shortly.

The following is the details of the \$150,000 for three new 8-roomed schools to be erected, two in the south and one in the east end of the city; \$27,500 for an additional four rooms in the four-roomed school which is to be erected in the east end and for which money was voted at the last by-law; \$27,500 for a block of land which has been temporarily secured in Kitsilano from the C. P. R. provisional to the passing of this by-law; \$40,000 for night school rooms, and general offices, storage rooms, desks, \$5,000 for cementing and asphalt-paving walks at a number of schools; making a total of \$260,000.

Plans were submitted by the school architect for the new school buildings which they have been so prepared that they can eventually be made into 20-roomed buildings. The plans were not adopted but will be left to the consideration of the building committee to be again dealt with after the by-law has been passed.

It was pointed out that the money asked for the building for the night school, and other offices represents a smaller sum than that at present represented in interest by the rental paid for the present rooms hired for the supervisor's quarters.

WILL DRAFT CHARTER FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Committee to Undertake Work Appointed at Public Meeting.

Prince Rupert, Oct. 28.—The public meeting to discuss matters relating to a city charter resulted in the appointment of a committee which will draft a charter and submit the same to a later public meeting. Wm. Manson was elected to the chair. Mr. Manson expressed himself as being in sympathy with the movement to have an early incorporation of Prince Rupert. It was by no means too early for steps to be taken toward the framing of a charter, and its presentation to the British Columbia legislature.

Thomas Dunn endorsed the side of a commission. Running a city by commission was a plan of good repute and Prince Rupert should profit by taking full heed of the difficulties which had confronted mayors and aldermen, under the old municipal regulations, and to start right.

Fred Stork said the matter of exercising the franchise should not be confined within narrow limits. "These men did not wish to be understood as condemning the old municipal systems. Discouraging along this line he said that when aldermen at large were elected, better men as a general rule were secured. He was certainly not in favor of having the taxpayers in outlying wards pay for improvements in inside wards or sections. On the whole, the board of control or commission principle had its good points, and was worthy of every man's favorable consideration."

J. C. McLennan referred to the commission system as operated in other cities. Dr. W. J. Quinlan agreed with Mr. Daly that a liberal representative be included in the charter. Dr. Quinlan now took the floor, and a committee of Glasgow was run. These property owners received a dividend. This would be an admirable thing to see in force in Prince Rupert.

W. P. Lynch questioned the wisdom of the commission system. L. W. Patmore moved, and A. M. Manson seconded, that a committee be appointed to draft a charter. This was carried and the committee was appointed.

SHOOT HIMSELF. Ill-Health Causes Man to Attempt to End His Life. Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 23.—Pleading piteously that his gun be returned to him so he might finish the task of self-destruction he had begun, officers this morning found Thomas Hart, a clerk, in his room at 1418 Ellis street, with a bullet wound through his lungs. The woman who runs the house where the young man was staying first discovered his condition when he was aroused from her slumbers by two shots which rang through the house. The man has a slight chance of living. He has been in ill-health for some time and was under the impression that this was the first step in the direction of the erection of a new structure.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restless and feverish. Give him a Steadman's Powder and he will soon be all right." Steadman's Soothing Powders. CONTAIN NO POISON.

BICYCLE IN

Messenger Caught

Bicycle messenger caught up to the walk instead of the court on each.

One defendant messenger, bicycle on the street, was caught up to the walk instead of the court on each.

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FELINE ARRIVAL

Will Be Hic

Royal cat City of the home but she had a two many reported, score. The did Persian from English gentleman, kind at a lady, but she had her sister of her sexions. These families had J. T. Hick road.

SCHOOL Saved F Er

Seattle, the Univers from its Wash, said Reuben High school asked him beach out were met three men foot and tracks. Minutes by a track was left a leave town is sure the students. Edmonds no enemies The shelter case and a mystery.

FR Paris, N the first 4 year show births in excess of growing d a cry of French war of Europe Dr. Jacque proposes a upon a family two children

WILL St. John received at C. Co., retain of the scene that he had and found A small par salvaged i

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SCHOOLS FOR VANCOUVER

Million Dollars Buildings and Conditions.

28.—A little over a million dollars are to be spent on the new school buildings...

CHARTER PRINCE RUPERT

Undertake Work at Public Meeting.

Oct. 28.—The public matters relating to the charter of the city of Prince Rupert...

SCHOOLBOY TIED TO RAILWAY TRACK

Saved From Horrible Death by Employee of Company.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.—A special to the University of Washington Daily from its correspondent at Edmonds, Wash., says:

FRENCH BIRTH RATE

Paris, Nov. 1.—The vital statistics for the first six months of the present year show an excess of deaths over births in France of 23,205.

WILL BE TOTAL LOSS

St. John, N. B., Nov. 1.—A telegram received at the office of Robert Reford & Co., from Capt. Gillis, shore captain of the Donaldson line, who went to the scene of the Heatie wreck, stated that he had held a survey on the ship and found she would be a total loss.

MAN ATTEMPT TO END HIS LIFE

sh., Oct. 23.—Pleading gun he returned to him the task of self-dead begun, officers this Thomas Hart, a clerk, in Ellis street, with a bullet in his lungs. The woman use where the young first discovered his he was aroused from her no shots which rang. The man has a slight. He has been in ill-health and was unable to tie is known here of the

BICYCLE RIDERS UP IN THE POLICE COURT

Messenger Boy Complains That Causeway is Impassable.

Bicycle riders continue to attempt to evade the law and ride on the sidewalk instead of on the road, and two answered their names in the police court on Friday and were fined \$3 each.

FELINE ROYALTIES ARRIVE FROM ENGLAND

Will Be Guests of Mrs. J. T. Hickford, Esquimalt Road.

Royal cats should live in the Queen City of the West. Until quite recently the cats of the cat tribe lived in the city, but within the last year or two many aristocrats have been imported.

SUFFRAGETTE OPPOSES MILITANT TACTICS

President of the Washington Tells of Plans of Campaign.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—Washington suffragettes are not going to adopt militant tactics of the English suffragettes, according to a statement made by Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, president of the Washington Equal Suffrage association, discussing the action of the Iowa suffragettes in deciding to adopt the strenuous mode of warfare.

RECEIPTS INCREASE

London, Nov. 1.—The Grand Trunk's September statement shows that the gross receipts of the Grand Trunk proper increased \$2,000, while working expenses increased \$3,200. The Canada Atlantic net profits increased \$2,500. Grand Trunk Western increased \$4,600. Grand Haven net profits increased \$1,700. The net profits for the whole system increased \$24,500.

DANCE AT DUNCAN

Duncan, Oct. 30.—On Wednesday next the third annual dance of the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club will take place in the Agricultural hall. The tennis dance is always enjoyable, as the club never seeks to make money from the affair, but is contented if the dancers have a good time and expenses are cleared. Prof. Arnold's orchestra will supply the music.

DIES SUDDENLY

Vancouver, Oct. 28.—Theodosio Ronto ate a hearty meal last night at a lodging house, 619 Grove Crescent, went into the kitchen for a smoke, and within five minutes of the time he sat down, dropped dead to the floor. A doctor announced that death was due to heart failure.

WILL INVESTIGATE

Barcelona, Nov. 1.—Premier Moret has telegraphed the authorities here to suspend the execution of all martial sentences until the cases could be examined by the government.

OLD AGE ANNUITY SCHEME GOOD ONE

Dr. Lamson Addressed Audience Thursday in Y. M. C. A.

Dr. James Sampson addressed an audience in the Y.M.C.A. hall Thursday evening on the old age annuity scheme of the Dominion government.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON SHAKEN

Eight Shocks Recorded at the University at Berkley.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29.—The seismograph at the University of California in Berkeley recorded eight distinct earthquake shocks last night, extending over a period of five minutes and 55 seconds, the first record having been made at 10:46:07 o'clock.

TRIES TO INDUCE WIFE TO JOIN SUICIDE PACT

Husband Shoots Himself Because of Failure to Find Work.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—Following his failure to induce his wife to join him in a suicide pact, Van Lewis Geiger, said to be a member of a prominent Denver family, is dead by his own hand and Mrs. Geiger is in a precarious condition brought about by a hysterical collapse.

EDENBALLYMORE LOST

Vessel Formerly on This Coast Ashore During Gale.

According to advices from Europe the British ship Edenballymore has been wrecked in the Orkneys. The Edenballymore, which is well known here and at other north Pacific ports and was originally the Edenballymore, was from Hamburg for Sydney with general cargo, when she ran ashore during a heavy gale on the Rone, Stronsay. The vessel went on a small island about half a mile from Stronsay and was badly damaged. The crew escaped and landed at Stronsay. The Edenballymore, which was laden with cement, is said to be a total loss. During the same storm the Beachy was lost near Helensburgh, having dragged her anchors and gone ashore on Ardara point. The steamer had been but a few hours away from the yards of her builders.

JAPAN SECURES CONCESSIONS

AGREEMENT WITH CHINA REGARDING MANCHURIA

Mines Along Antung-Mukden Road to Be Exploited as Joint Enterprises.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The full text of the Manchuria agreement by which Japan bound China in a tangle of concessions was made public here Saturday. It was the indirect cause of the recall of Charles R. Crane, whose resignation was asked after the agreement was started for China as the American minister.

CHINESE FOUND ON HAWAIIAN LINER

Discovered in Hold When Steamer Was Three Days Out From Mexico.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 1.—Found stowed away in the hold of the Hawaiian American liner Missouri eight Chinese have been brought to this port in irons and turned over to the immigration authorities by the ship's officers. The men were found when the Missouri was three days out of Salinas Cruz, Mexico.

SUPPOSED JAPANESE SPY IN PORTLAND

Found Sketch Propeller and Engine Parts of Dirigible War Balloon.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 1.—That Japan is still busy securing data regarding the coast fortifications and defenses is the belief in certain quarters of Portland.

MEXICAN DETERMINED TO FIGHT DEPORTATION

Former Judge Will Assist in Defence of Alleged Alien Anarchist.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—John S. Work, formerly judge of the California Supreme Court, will act as chief advisory counsel for L. Gutierrez de Lara, the Mexican Liberal, in the fight he will make against deportation. It was announced that Judge Works will work with Attorneys Clarence Melly and A. R. Holston in behalf of de Lara in the examination of the examination of witnesses at his hearing before Immigration Inspector Ridgway. Ridgway has not yet announced the date of the hearing, but it is thought it will be scheduled late this week. De Lara has been busy securing witnesses among the Mexicans who listened to the address he delivered at the Los Angeles plaza the evening of his first arrest, October 10th. It was charged that at this meeting he was guilty of anarchistic utterances, and he was arrested and held upon a charge of disturbing the peace until the arrival from Washington of an order to arrest him as an alien anarchist.

MAN KILLED AND BODY PLACED ON TRACK

Robbery Believed to Have Been the Motive for Crime.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 1.—The police of this city are searching for the murderer or murderers of John Kohl, a young man from Salt Lake, whose body was stripped and placed on the Southern Pacific railroad tracks by his slayers after he had been killed and robbed.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT AT LADYSMITH

Ladysmith, Nov. 1.—Several cases of furniture for the new post office have arrived from the east and will shortly be put into place in the building.

EIGHT JAPANESE BANKS ARE CLOSED

Examiner Says Officials Loaned Money Without Security.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1.—For the given reason that the officials are not conducting the banks properly, eight of the ten Japanese banks in California have been ordered closed recently according to Bank Superintendent Anderson. Anderson states that the banks have violated the fundamental principles of banking, having loaned out money to owners without security and many times having loaned to irresponsible persons.

TOUR OF FRUIT EXPERT

Nelson, Oct. 30.—R. M. Winslow, head of the provincial horticultural department, is in Nelson on a trip of inspection through this district and will make his headquarters here for some days. During the present trip to the Kootenays Mr. Winslow will spend some days along the West Arm and will also visit Kaslo, Creston, the Arrow lakes and the Shuswap.

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Campbell's 1010 GOVERNMENT STREET. Graceful and Comforting Dressing Gowns, Bath Robes and Jackets. This store is a store of exceptional values, no matter where you go.

THOMAS BURNS AFTER RACE TRACK HONORS

Wins Two-year-old as Start of Stable and Enters Ring Again.

Apparently through with boxing, Tommy Burns, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world until Jack Johnson wrested the title from him last December, has taken up the king of sports as a pastime, and has purchased number one of the Tommy Burns stable a two-year-old by Soul, the famous sire by St. Simon.

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Examiner Says Officials Loaned Money Without Security.

TOUR OF FRUIT EXPERT

Nelson, Oct. 30.—R. M. Winslow, head of the provincial horticultural department, is in Nelson on a trip of inspection through this district and will make his headquarters here for some days. During the present trip to the Kootenays Mr. Winslow will spend some days along the West Arm and will also visit Kaslo, Creston, the Arrow lakes and the Shuswap.

POSTOFFICE RETURNS

Large Increase in Use of Money Orders and Postal Notes.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—According to the annual report of the postoffice department, Toronto is the banner Canadian city in the matter of gross postal revenue, the total receipts there being \$1,512,310. Montreal comes second with \$963,729; Winnipeg third, with \$206,385; and Vancouver fourth, with \$206,935.

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

All Now in Readiness for Competition Which Starts on Tuesday.

WILL TESTIFY AT TRIAL

Fiancee of Man Accused of Train Robbery to Give Evidence.

EMPERESS LEAVES

Chinese Passengers Leave for Homes in Celestial Empire.

TAFT'S TOUR

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 29.—President Taft, aboard the Osander, and accompanied by the fleet bearing a number of congressmen and senators to the waterways convention in New Orleans arrived here at 3:50 o'clock this morning, three hours behind schedule time.

GOLD SHIPMENT FOR CANADA

New York, Oct. 28.—The American Exchange National Bank yesterday withdrew \$500,000 in gold from the sub-treasurer in practice in London.

AVIATOR ATTACKED BY ANGRY MOB

Bleriot Narrowly Escapes Death at Hands of Roumanians.

London, Oct. 29.—Aviator Bleriot and his manager, Mueller, narrowly escaped death Wednesday at the hands of a mob at Bucharest, Roumania, according to letters received here to-day.

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ADD'S HONEY. Fresh from the hives, do you know? Honey has twice the food value of eggs and almost five times the food value of milk.

Honey. The Family Cash Grocery. Corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

FOR CITY YARD
KEN ON
RIDGE PROPERTY

Introduce By-
Level Sand Pits
Site.

Meeting of the
and bridges committee
Ald. Stewart, chair-
committee which
to confer with the
of Spring Ridge, re-
of the meeting on
when the plans for
had been approved and
posed asking that the
led with. Ald. Stewart
council members in
steer were in hearty ac-
scheme.
while he was in accord
et, said he had some
of the city had the right,
improvement regula-
down private property
can be graded down,
private property could
was in cases where
an agreement to the
of such work.
pointed out that the
already passed upon
his worship had raised,
the city can undertake
the local improvement

made the announcement
that he had taken
five acres of property,
Spring Ridge which is
from John Haggerty,
the sum of \$10,000. He
is now in an admir-
corporation yard.
was then passed re-
spond to introduce the
so that the work can
as soon as possible,
of property owners on
were present to in-
expatriation of a lot
the present end of the
Liddon avenue for
containing the former
to the latter. The city
pay half the cost and
ected that the work
eeded with and the
A hitch has, how-
It appears that the
to now claims a piece
is shown on the plan
a roadway and have
across the same. Be-
nson to have the fence
state asks compensation
of \$5,000. According to
by the city engineer
the Humphrey estate is
ad it adopted would re-
property owners who ask
ment being called upon
large sum. This they
fter debating the ques-
sion decided to have the
with the city barrister
ctor and report back

tor wrote enclosing a
to be passed by the
ory to entering into
the property owners
of telephone wires
will be considered at
city council on Mon-

local manager of the
Railway and I think
nted an account for
cost at 70 cents per
ards of rock which Mr.
was purchased from
The rock was blasted
set when the company
that thoroughfare.
denied that there had
ment to purchase as
r. Govard, and the
informed that neither
nor City Engineer
r. Govard says were
he contract was made
evidence of any agree-
rock from the com-

of the B. C. Electric
may be permitted to
room at the end of the
car line either on the
street will not be com-
pany will be neces-
make the incasements
for the site itself.
inspector was instruct-
the complaint that
on the Empress Hotel
using a nuisance in the

Dumping in regard to
the hills, dumping sawdust
which had been brought
by the council by
ported that it was a
harbor master instead
was decided to call the
harbor master to the

George Sangster, reeve
of North Saanich,
Engineer Bryan be al-
a report on the best
ing a water supply for
was granted.

Y. M. C. A.
the \$50,000 Proves Success
ful in Alberta City.

Calgary residents re-
sult from the Young
association and at the
saign more than the re-
suscitated. The success
is due to the fact that
is here. Farmers are
from their crops to save
country merchants avoid
all outstanding notes.
This year made large
increase in realty values,
additional stores will
shortly. With this ad-
another from the man-
Holy Cross hospital is
\$100,000 is about to be
in addition to be made

LLOYD GEORGE'S GREAT
SPEECH AT NEWCASTLE

Chancellor of the Exchequer Declares That Gov-
ernment Will Have All the Budget
Taxes or None at All.

The London Express, in its issue of
October 11th, had the following con-
tained report of the remarkable speech
at Newcastle of Hon. David Lloyd
George.

Mr. Lloyd George excelled his Lime-
stone effort at Newcastle when he ad-
dressed 2,000 persons in the Palace The-
atre, 5,000 at an overflow meeting, and
members of the Newcastle Liberal club
at a banquet.

The following are the principal points
from the speech at the Palace Theatre:
I have just come for a plain, straight
talk about the budget, the opposition to
it, and the prospects of both.

It is six years since I had the privileg-
e of addressing a gathering in this
theatre. I have some recollection that
then I dwelt upon the great burden im-
posed upon industry by ground land-
lords and the royalty owners, and I
then mildly suggested that it was about
time they should contribute something
out of their wealth towards the neces-
sities of the state.

I come here to-day, six years after-
wards, to tell you what will be done, and
in a few years what will be done.

The bill is through all its most trou-
ble-some stages, and it has emerged
out of its forty days and forty nights
in the wilderness. I have done five
months' hard work.

Although we have made alterations
and modifications, the bill in its main
structure remains. All the taxes are
there—the land taxes are there, the sup-
er-tax is there. The poor rates which
are receiving only £5,000 a year and £10,
000 and £20,000 a year will have to con-
tribute just a little towards the ex-
penses of the country. And then there
is the poor man to whom somebody has
left a fortune—he will have to contrib-
ute a little more.

I have told you that all the taxes
remain, but there has been one altera-
tion in the substance of the bill which
with regard to mineral rights. They
complained when we taxed mineral
rights and said: "We do not object to
pay the tax; all we do object to is the
form of the tax."

Changed Burden.
They said it was uncertain, I said:
"Very well." It was not the form I
cared so much for as the substance. I
said I was quite prepared to accom-
modate them. I did not want an uncer-
tain tax; and they said: "Long as the
tax was a certain one they preferred
paying more."

I said the present uncertain tax
would produce £100,000, I altered it
to a tax on mining royalties, which
was certain, and produced £50,000.

Now we are through the committee
stage, we are through the last stage
of the substance of the bill can be
modified. The committee stage is
the stage for the axe and the chisel and
the plane; the report stage for the
sandpaper, just to alter the drafting.
The substance remains, so that
you see the bill practically remains
in which it is going to become an act
of parliament.

"What is the chief charge against the
budget for its opposition? That it is an
attack on industry, and an attack on
property. I am going to demonstrate
to you that it is neither.

It is very remarkable that since this
budget was first promulgated in the
House of Commons, the country has
improved. It has not quite recov-
ered; it will take some time for the
operation, but it is better.

There has been a great slump in
the market, especially in the Tory
market, but the Tory Press has dis-
covered that they are of no value. A
fully equipped duke costs as much to
keep up as two ordinary dukes, and
they are just as great a terror—and
they last longer.

As long as they were content to be
business idols, they were preserved,
because that states their rank and
their rank and their intelligence, all
went well, and the average British
citizen rather looked up to them and
said to himself, "Well, if the worst
comes to the worst of this country,
we have always got the dukes to fall
back on."

But then came the budget. They step-
ped off their pedestals. They have been
scolding like omnibus drivers. This
because the budget cart has knocked
a little of the gilt off their old stage
coach. Well, we cannot put them back
again.

I lay down as a proposition that
most of the people who work hard for
a living in the country belong to the
Liberal party. I would say—and I think
without offence—that most of the peo-
ple who never worked for a living at
all belong to the Tory party.

object? Why are they angrier about
the land taxes than about any other
part of the budget? We are raising this
year eleven or twelve millions of money
out of the taxation. We shall probably
raise next year something approaching
twenty millions by the same taxation.
And yet the land taxes this year only
produce £60,000.

Why, then, all this anger about these
taxes? Well, now, I will tell you. The
first reason is they are taxes that will
grow. They only start at £60,000. But
year by year they are bound to grow.
The increment duty will grow, the re-
version duty will grow, the mineral
duties are not going to be tractors.

The increment duty is bound to grow
with the growth of prosperity of this
country, and that is a certainty. And
not merely are the riches in this coun-
try growing, but there are more rich
people year by year. Wealth is getting
better distributed, and when a man
acquires wealth he wants not merely
better housing accommodation, but
more land for recreation purposes as
well as for adornment.

As these new ideas, these new fruit-
ful ideas, develop, more land will be
required, and the more land you require
the more taxes will come of the bud-
get, and therefore these are taxes
that will grow.

State Valuation.
The state valuation, for the first time,
places a perfectly impartial valuation
on all the land of the kingdom. It
separates the value of the land intrin-
sically from the value which is attrib-
utable to the expenditure by its owner.

It thus for the first time forces the
landlords to look at the value of land,
not merely from the point of view of a
receiver, but of a payer. That is really
why they object to valuation. When-
ever a great industry in the future re-
quires land, it can always quote the
state valuation in answer to any ex-
orbitant and extravagant demands
put forward on behalf of the landlords
and, therefore, they object, and object
it very strongly.

That was a case given to me for
South Wales the other day of a com-
pany which had sunk a good deal of
money in mining operations, and they
sent me their balance sheet. I find their
profits are £3,000 per annum, and what
do you think they paid to landlords in
royalties? £10,000.

And when I come along and say:
"Here, gentlemen, you have escaped
long enough. It is your turn now. I
do you have to pay just five per cent on
the £10,000 odd." "Five per cent," they
say to me. "You are a thief. You are
worse. You are an attorney. Worst of
all you are a Welshman." That always
has been the attitude of the Tory press.

Well, I don't apologise, and I don't
mind telling you that if I could I would
not. I am proud of the little land
among the hills. But there is one thing
I don't like to say.

Whenever you hurl my nationality
at my head I say to them, "You Un-
ionists are hypocrites; Pharisees; you are
the people who in every peroration al-
ways tread the dusty road along which
the people have marched through the
dark ages, which are now emerging
into the light."

"My Rich Friend."
At the overflow meeting Mr. Lloyd
George said:
"Everything we have been fighting for
for years as a principle of taxation is
embodied in this budget—the placing
of the burden upon the shoulders of
those who could bear it—instead of
placing it on the shoulders of those who
are bending under the burdens of life.
And I will say this for the rich man. I
know many rich men in the House of
Commons sitting on the Liberal side
of the house who have ungrudgingly
supported these proposals, although
they are pretty hard hit by them.

I remember perfectly well, before I
introduced my budget, going to an old
friend of mine in the House of Com-
mons. He is, I suppose, one of the
wealthiest men in the kingdom, a man
who made his money by his own brains.
He was very genial with me, as usual.
I said to him, "You had better make
the most of me for the next two or
three days. After the budget you and I
will not be on speaking terms." He
said, "My boy—because I have known
him for the last twenty years," he said,
"You put the burden on the shoulders
that can bear it, and if you do not I
will not be on speaking terms with you."

I followed his advice, and he has con-
sistently supported me.
"Let us say this for the working class-
es. They have had to contribute their
share."
I hoped, I had confidence, that when
the budget came to be explained, the
working classes would realize that the
principles were so important that they
would be perfectly prepared to make
their sacrifice, and they have done it.
We may be inviting your opinion on
these questions within the next few
weeks.

To the Uttermost Farthing.
In his speech at the banquet Mr.
Lloyd George said:
"We shall refuse to recognize in the
slightest degree the right of the House
of Lords to interfere in the finances
of the country. I do not think they will
do it. If it is done the budget will not
be the only question raised."
We have a pretty long account with
the Lords. We mean when the time
comes to lay in a bill for all the dam-
ages and unless I am mistaken, they
will have to pay to the uttermost far-
thing.

It is in dispute as to whether
the weaker side settles the matter,
and maketh a great noise, that the enemy
may believe them to be more numerous
and strong than they really are.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES
MILLION DOLLARS
Oil King's Contribution To-
ward Campaign Against
Hook Worm Disease.

New York, Oct. 23.—A gift of \$1,000,000 by John D. Rockefeller to fight the
hook worm disease was announced at
the offices of the Standard Oil Com-
pany here yesterday. It is the largest
known educators and scientists selected
from institutions of learning in the
south, where the parasite is prevalent,
were called to the office and there met
with Rockefeller last Tuesday. At that
meeting Mr. Rockefeller's desire to or-
ganize a commission to carry on a
campaign against the malady was dis-
cussed. As a result of the discussion
of the situation, the Rockefeller com-
mission for the eradication of the hook
worm disease was organized.

In calling the commission together
Mr. Rockefeller addressed to each
member a letter pointing out his in-
terest in relieving the human suffering
caused by the hook worm parasite, es-
pecially because, he said, it had been
his pleasure to spend a portion of
his fortune in the relief of the warm-
hearted people of the south, and he welcomed
the opportunity to express apprecia-
tion of their many kindnesses and hos-
pitality.

The members of the commission in
reply to Mr. Rockefeller's offer of
\$1,000,000, declared that the proposi-
tion met with their heartiest
appreciation. "Two million of our
people are infected with this parasite,"
it is by no means confined to one class;
it takes its toll of suffering and death
from the intelligent as well as from the less
fortunate.

Rockefeller wrote to the confer-
ence under date of October 26th,
1900: "For many months my representa-
tives have been inquiring into the
nature and prevalence of the hook
worm disease, and considering plans
for mitigating its evils. I have de-
layed action in this matter only until
the facts as to the extent of the dis-
ease could be verified, and the effec-
tiveness of the cure and prevention
demonstrated."

"The wide distribution and serious
effect of this malady, particularly in
the rural districts of our southern
states, first pointed out by Dr. Chas.
W. Woodruff, of the United States
Public Health and Marine Hospital
service, have now been confirmed by
independent observations of other dis-
tinguished investigators and physi-
cians, as well as by educators and
public men of the south.

"Knowing your interest in all that
pertains to the well-being of your fel-
low men and your acquaintance with
the conditions of the south, I have con-
ference in the hope that it may lead
to the adoption of well-considered
plans for a co-operated movement of
the medical, educational, public health
boards of the various churches,
schools, the press and other agencies
for the cure and prevention of this dis-
ease."

"You deem it wise to undertake
this commission. I shall be glad to be
permitted to work with you to that
end, and you may call upon me from
time to time for such sums as may be
needed during the progress of the cam-
paign, up to a sum of one million dollars."

The reply to Mr. Rockefeller, which
was signed by all the members of the
committee, reads in part: "We are
with the heartiest appreciation, and
that they accept the invitation to ad-
minister the trust with a keen appre-
ciation of the opportunity that it af-
fords for the relief of the suffering
people of the south."

"The hook worm parasite," the an-
swer continues, "often so lowers the
vitality of those who are affected as
to retard their physical and mental
development, render them more sus-
ceptible to other diseases, makes labor
less efficient, and in the sections where
the malady is most prevalent greatly
increases the death rate from consump-
tion and other diseases, and has been
shown to be a factor in the spread of
malaria. It has been shown that the
lowered vitality of multitudes long
attributed to malaria and climate and
seriously affecting economic develop-
ment, is due in fact largely due in some
instances to this parasite."

"Widespread and serious as the in-
fection is, there is a most encourag-
ing outlook. The disease can be easily
treated, and by simple and proper
sanitary precautions successfully pre-
vented. The undertaking proposed by
you is therefore a noble one, and one
of promise of great benefit, but is definite
and practicable."

In December, 1902, Dr. Chas. Wardell
Stiles, then a zoologist in the bureau
of animal industry, United States
Department of Agriculture, and who
has been studying intestinal parasites,
announced to the Pan-American
sanitary congress his conviction that
the so-called laziness and shiftlessness
widely observed in certain portions of
the south was a specific disease, due
to hook worms. Many members of the
congress expressed surprise at the an-
nouncement. Up to the present the
question has been a matter of some
controversy.

WESTMINSTER MAYORALTY.
New Westminster, Oct. 23.—The latest
development in the mayoralty
contest is that three prominent citi-
zens are obtaining signatures to a
petition inviting Mayor Gelling to
address on the Nation and the Tropics
for another term. What action
his worship will take remains to be
seen, but at any rate he will not
make any declaration of his inten-
tion until the petition has been
presented to him.

George Small, the candidate already
in the field, will be in the city about
Monday next, and is expected to begin
his campaign at once.

INJURED BY FALLING TREE.
Vancouver, Oct. 23.—A man named
Macfarlane was brought down yester-
day from Britton river on the steamer
Comox, suffering from severe injuries
received while falling on a tree. It is
stated that the tree was very rotten
and was badly crushed on the head. He
was removed to the General hospital,
where it was found that his injuries,
although severe, would not prove fatal.

ROYALTY TOURING.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 23.—Among
the passengers to arrive on the Pacific
Mail steamer Siberia, were two mem-
bers of royal families, Prince Christ-
ian of Denmark, a nephew of the Em-
press of Germany, and Baron Liang
Kuei, brother-in-law of the prince re-
gent of China, and a noted statesman
of the Chinese empire.

The baron is making a pleasure tour
of the world. He stated that diplo-
matic affairs are in no way connected
with his visit to the United States.
Prince von Hessen is returning to
Berlin after a two years' stay in the
Orient as an officer on the German
gunboat Tiger. The vessel is stationed
at Shanghai.

CADETS ILL.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23.—Four students
of the Georgia military academy were
rushed to the city yesterday suffering
from an illness which it is said had
attacked the school in epidemic form.
They were distributed among several
hospitals. Information concerning the
illness of the cadets is refused by the
college and the military academy. Presi-
dent Woodward said he would make no
statement for publication at present, as
it had not yet been determined what
the sickness was.

ROTHSCHILD'S BUY
YUKON DIGGINGS
Invest Million and a Half—Out-
put Larger Than Last
Year.

Vancouver, Oct. 23.—A. N. C. Tread-
gold is here on his way to Europe after
buying an enormous mining property
in the Klondike for the Rothschilds.
His purchases so far aggregate a mil-
lion and a half. They include 25 miles
of upper Dominion Creek, the whole of
the bench, hill and creek diggings on
Last Chance Creek, one of the richest
producers in the early days, and three
miles on Quartz Creek. It is proposed
to operate these holdings by means of
dredges and electric lifts. A six-mile
ditch tapping the Klondike river is
being built. It will develop 15,000
horsepower. The water will be
carried beyond in other ditches and
railways to the top of Dagg hill. The
enterprise promises to be as large as
that of the Yukon Gold Company.

The cost of securing water and elec-
trical power will, however, not exceed
half a million dollars, and mining oper-
ations will be in full blast within two
years.

"The gold output of the Yukon this
past season was \$1,000,000 in excess of
last year's production, and it will go
on increasing in the future," now in
transition period in relation to mining
methods has just about passed," said
F. T. Congdon, M.P., of Dawson, who
has just reached Vancouver from the
Yukon. "The outlook is indeed very
bright. I look to see that region be-
come one of the greatest lode mining
countries in the world. My belief is
based on the remarkable discoveries of
rich gold quartz propositions. It will
mean the erection of many stamp mills.
On the Dome or divide between Hun-
ker and Dominion creeks, a 1,100-foot
tunnel tapped at a depth of 500 feet
a big free gold lode that was exposed
on the surface. The ore in the work-
ing was just as rich as the surface,
and the discovery of the so-called
mother lode of the Klondike has upset
many geological theories."

COMMISSION WILL
INVESTIGATE DIVORCE LAWS
Appointed by the King to Make
Inquiry in Brit-
ain.

London, Oct. 23.—The King has ap-
pointed a royal commission to inquire
into the condition of the divorce laws,
especially as they affect the poorer
classes. The appointment arose out of
the agitation to facilitate divorce,
which hitherto, owing to the heavy
legal expenses virtually has been the
privilege of only the well-to-do.

In July last Lord Gorell, who, as
Sir John Gorell Barnes, was president
of the divorce court, moved in the
House of Lords that the county courts
should have the power to grant divor-
ces, thus bringing the law within the
reach of those whose circumstances
prevented their proceeding in the High
Court, the only tribunal in England
empowered to deal with divorce.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and
others opposed the motion, and the
House finally decided to institute an
inquiry into the whole question.

HERRING CANNERY TO BE
BUILT AT NANAIMO
New Buildings on Waterfront
Will Be Rushed
Completer.

Nanaimo, Oct. 23.—The Nanaimo
Herring Canning & Packing Company,
Ltd., has completed the purchase of
its site and will commence building
operations this week. The site chosen
for the company is situated on the
waterfront, in the vicinity of the pro-
vincial jail, and is a block of land
125 x 125. The plans of the building
have been drawn up, the machinery is
in readiness for shipping at once, and
now on work will be rushed as
rapidly as possible.

F. L. Body, of Vancouver, will be
in the city within a few days, and will
open up temporary offices for the com-
pany, which will be in use until such
a time as the plant is completed with
office suites, etc. In the meantime Mr.
Body states that no time is to be lost
if the company wishes to take advan-
tage of the coming season, and it is
therefore imperative that all work be
rushed. When completed the cannery
will employ some 25 men, and will
have a capacity of 5,000 cans per day.
The launching of this industry means
a great deal for Nanaimo, and if suc-
cessful (and there seems no reason
why the plans should fail) will mean
a steady and rapid growth in an in-
dustry which has hitherto been barely
touched.

TWO SUFFOCATED.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Charles H.
Edgcomb and her four year old son,
Charles H. Edgcomb, Jr., were found
dead in bed in their home yesterday by
the husband and father. The rooms
were filled with gas, which had es-
caped from a jet. Mr. Edgcomb in-
sists that the gas jet must have been
opened accidentally.

PRAISES ACT
OF SUFFRAGETTE
LONDON WOMAN SAYS NEW
TACTICS WILL BE TRIED
Suffragettes of Iowa Propose
to Storm the State
Legislature.

London, Oct. 22.—It developed late
yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Chapin
destroyed all the ballots in one box in
an election booth in Bermondsey. The
blind which she threw on the box
closed Officer Thornly in one eye and
he may lose the sight of both.
Mrs. Chapin's act was the result of
the Woman's Freedom League adopt-
ing a resolution declaring that as the
women were not allowed to vote that
steps should be taken to keep the men
from counting their votes. This is the
league that picketed the House of Com-
mons recently and attempted to raid
the premier's home.

Mrs. Edith Martyn, in praising Mrs.
Chapin's act, declared:
"We have hardly begun. The enter-
prise will soon realize that we are
desperately in earnest. We have form-
ed various other plans which soon are
to be tried."

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—Mrs.
Julia Pankhurst, head of the suff-
ragette movement in England, in dis-
cussing the Mrs. Chapin incident said:
"I would not say that I am deliged
with the method adopted by Mrs.
Chapin, but I cannot say that her ac-
tion was not justified."
When asked by the United Press re-
presentative if she believed that any
woman was justified in burning elec-
tional officials with acid to gain her end,
Mrs. Pankhurst said:
"I cannot say as to that, but I am
positive that she did not do more than
the men would have done had they
been in her place and found the polls
closed against them."
"The case is most interesting and I
shall watch its developments with the
utmost interest."

Will Adopt English Methods.
Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 23.—The state
suffragettes convened here yesterday
and decided to adopt the English in-
fant methods. It is proposed by the
suffragettes to storm the state officials
and the next session of the legisla-
ture.

MEXICAN WOMAN
A POLITICAL PRISONER
Arrest Believed to Have Been
Due to Action of Gov-
ernment.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—Word re-
ceived from Terren, Chihuahua, Mex-
ico, by Miss Ethel Dolson of this city,
indicates that Senator Teresa Villa-
real is held in that city as a political
prisoner. Senora Villareal is a sister
of Antonio Villareal, who, with Mex-
icans named Magan and Rivera, is now
incarcerated in the territorial prison at
Florence, Ariz., following their convic-
tion on a charge of inciting demon-
strations against a friendly foreign power.
—Miss Dolson knew Villareal and his
companions when they were publishing
a Mexican Liberal paper in this city
prior to their arrest. She has inter-
ested herself in the Mexican libera-
movement and is said to be in close
touch with conditions in Mexico. Ac-
cording to the communication she re-
ceived, Senora Villareal was arrested
in the United States and run across the
border to Torpean, a city on the Mex-
ican Central railroad near Chihuahua.
The nature of the charge against the
woman was not stated, but local op-
ponents of the Diaz administration
profess to believe that her arrest was
the result of political activity on the
part of the Mexican government.

WASHINGTON MINISTER
SECURES DIVORCE
Brought Action Against Wife
on Grounds of De-
sertion.

Everett, Wash., Oct. 23.—Andrew
Grey Boyd, a Presbyterian minister,
aged 72 years, has secured a div-
orce from his wife on the grounds of
desertion after his suit had been
brought on by the wife's attorney,
Yakima county, to avoid publicity in
the minister's home community.
The suit was the culmination of the
third matrimonial venture for the aged
preacher. Mrs. Boyd's defence was
based upon the ground that her hus-
band sought separation to take his
fourth try at wedded life in company
with an "affinity."

Testimony went to show that the
plaintiff sought to have defendant in-
stitute the suit, but Mrs. Boyd re-
fused. In her answer and cross-com-
plaint, Mrs. Boyd charged extreme
cruelty and non-support on the part
of her husband.
The custody of the two minor chil-
dren, aged 12 and 14, is awarded Mrs.
Boyd, together with \$15 a month alim-
ony.

BRIDGE DEFICIT.
Vancouver, Oct. 23.—Mr. Waddell,
the engineering firm of Waddell &
Harrington, has written to the civic
bridge committee informing it that, by
reason of the advance in the value
of steel and the changes in plant made
by the former bridge committee, the es-
timate of cost on the Westminster
avenue bridge will be exceeded, more
largely than was at first thought, and
instead of there being a small surplus
on the Granville street structure, there
will be a small deficit. The probable
shortage on the Westminster avenue
bridge is at present estimated at \$5,
313.81, and that on the Granville street
bridge at \$14,461.06, making a total of
\$19,774.87. It was known for some time
that extra funds would have to be
raised, but it was not thought that
the estimate would be so largely ex-
ceeded.

CANADA AS FIELD
FOR INVESTMENT
LONDON VISITORS
ARE ENTHUSIASTIC
Declare British Capital Will
Flow to the
West.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—"We will lose no
opportunity of telling our friends in
England of the great opportunities for
investment in Canada. They are un-
limited."
With this firmly impressed in their
minds and glowing with enthusiasm
over the wonderful development and
prosperity of Canada, Allan T. Neville
and H. W. Birks, two members of the
London stock exchange, are returning
to England from a trip through the
Dominion. "We are both convinced
more than ever of the unlimited
chances for investment of capital
here, and when we were in the west
you may be sure that we let no op-
portunity get past us."

Mr. Birks was in Canada eleven
years ago, and says that the progress
and development is marvellous.
"I cannot express it in words," said
he, "but it seems like a great trans-
formation scene from a theatre.
Everything seems so different. Win-
nipeg is now a city of solid business
houses, which indicate good methods,
and from what I have seen the busi-
ness men of Canada are of the best
kind. The cities of the west seem to
have great futures before them, and
the values of property, which are
supposed to be very high at the present
time, are not too high. The proprie-
ties are not over valued."
"British capital," said Mr. Neville,
"hitherto has been spent mostly in
Eastern Canada and has not found its
way out west so much as it should.
The marvelous opportunities known,
you will find money flowing in
very rapidly."

COMMISSION WILL
INVESTIGATE DIVORCE LAWS
Appointed by the King to Make
Inquiry in Brit-
ain.

London, Oct. 23.—The King has ap-
pointed a royal commission to inquire
into the condition of the divorce laws,
especially as they affect the poorer
classes. The appointment arose out of
the agitation to facilitate divorce,
which hitherto, owing to the heavy
legal expenses virtually has been the
privilege of only the well-to-do.

In July last Lord Gorell, who, as
Sir John Gorell Barnes, was president
of the divorce court, moved in the
House of Lords that the county courts
should have the power to grant divor-
ces, thus bringing the law within the
reach of those whose circumstances
prevented their proceeding in the High
Court, the only tribunal in England
empowered to deal with divorce.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and
others opposed the motion, and the
House finally decided to institute an
inquiry into the whole question.

HERRING CANNERY TO BE
BUILT AT NANAIMO
New Buildings on Waterfront
Will Be Rushed
Completer.

Nanaimo,

SPRING RIDGE REGRADE PLANS SCHEME ENDORSED BY THE PROPERTY OWNERS

Estimated That Improvement Will Cost in Neighborhood of \$32,000.

(From Friday's Daily.) A committee of the city council and the property owners at Spring Ridge, who have been agitating for an improvement in that section to eliminate the gravel pits nuisance...

A. Lineham, of the firm of Scott & Lineham, was of the opinion that every property owner would benefit by the improvements according to the amount of benefit accruing to the property.

Mr. Lawrence's report was as follows: I herewith beg to hand you my estimate of the proposed grading of the Spring Ridge district...

It was finally resolved, by a vote of 20 to 3 "that the city council be requested to prepare a by-law under the local improvement scheme to carry out the plan as outlined by Mr. Lawrence."

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Grading streets, Filling to blocks, Surplus, etc.

DAIRYMAN ASKS THE CITY TO PAY FOR COWS

James Donegan Wants \$1,000 for Loss of Three of His Herd.

James Donegan's cows are going to make legal history. It will be remembered that on their damaging a boulevard in Victoria West these Macaulay Point bovines were impounded by the parks superintendent on September 23rd...

On being taken home and fed two of the cows died and a third became ill and has been rendered useless as a milch cow...

Two men were sent over to the Westminister asylum on Friday by the police authorities. One is a white man and the other a Chinese. Both are mentally deranged.

SADLER PROPERTY AT SAANICHTON IS SOLD

Option Holders Make Good Profit on Sale to Mr. Porter.

The well known Sadler property, consisting of two hundred and forty-two acres lying between Saanichton and Sidney, on the water front, has been sold to Gus Porter for \$24,000.

THREE COONS KILLED BY OAK BAY SPORTS

Stealing of Thanksgiving Turkey Resented by Owner of Bird.

The people of Oak Bay are being bothered by coons. Not the variety that are supposed to have come from Dixie Land, but the real furry fellows that provide winter clothing for the people in the land of blizzards.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Grading streets, Filling to blocks, Surplus, etc.

RUNAWAY CAR DASHES INTO TELEGRAPH POLE

One Person Killed and Fourteen Injured in Accident at Denver.

Denver, Col., Oct. 29.—An unidentified woman, believed to be a Mrs. Broderick, is dead, and fourteen other persons are severely injured, as the result of the runaway this morning of a Park avenue street car which crashed into a telegraph pole.

TESTIFIES AGAINST HUSBAND

Mrs. Robinson Gives Evidence in Case at Sudbury.

Sudbury, Ont., Oct. 29.—When the trial of James Robinson adjourned last night the court was confronted with the question of the admissibility of the wife's evidence against her husband. Judge Magee decided that the safer course was to admit Mrs. Robinson's evidence.

OANFA ARRIVES FROM LIVERPOOL

HEAVY WEATHER CROSSING PACIFIC

Captain of Steamer is Father of Famous Singer, Minnie Lyncett.

Having been delayed by four days' bad weather which commenced when four days out from Yokohama, the Blue Funnel liner Oanfa arrived Saturday a few hours late.

The cargo of the Oanfa consisted of 74 tons for this port, 250 tons for Seattle, 1,010 tons for Tacoma and 4,098 tons for Vancouver. There were 720 bales of silk, the rest being mixed merchandise.

WORKS IN ENGLAND

Over Ten Million Dollars Paid by Employers in First Year.

The first volume of the new series of workmen's compensation statistics for the year 1914, the first complete year under the extending act, has been issued by the British Home Office.

The figures do not cover the whole field, for in the case of industries such as building, agriculture, sea fishing and domestic service, only of which were made liable to compensation by the new act, the scattered nature of the industry made it impossible to obtain complete returns.

Table with 2 columns: Industry, Compensation Paid. Includes Shipping, Factories, Docks, etc.

What the increase of compensation has been under the new act cannot be known, but the following summary of cases which came before the courts proves that it must have been very great.

NUMBER OF PASSENGERS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Christmas Fruits Come in on San Francisco Liner.

There were the same number of passengers from San Francisco landed at this port Thursday as went on to Seattle. These included the members of the B. C. soccer team which have just returned from a tour of California.

FROM NEW YORK BY TEHAUNTEPEC

Direct Service Provided From Eastern Metropolis to This Port.

Arrangements have just been completed by Captain T. H. Worsnop, manager of the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship line, whereby freight may be brought hereafter direct from New York to British Columbia points via the Tehautepec railway and the company's steamer from Salina Cruz.

GEORGE R. P. HULL DIED SUDDENLY

Reached Home Only Few Minutes Before He Passed Away.

A sudden death occurred on Thursday afternoon when George Robert Palmer Hull passed away at his residence, 1472 Dallas road. The deceased had been illing for some time, complaining of pains in the chest, and during that time has been under medical care.

CANTON AND CHEKIANG TO BE NAVAL STATIONS

Students to Be Sent Abroad to Learn Modern Methods.

Word has been received from China that navy commissioners, Prince Tai Huan and Admiral Sui Cheu-ying, have reported concerning their survey of the harbors in Canton and Chekiang, and have recommended their opinion on the selection of naval stations, as the physical conditions are eminently suitable.

LABOR IN VAIN

Crackmen Flee When Japanese Open Fire on Them.

Hanford, Cal., Oct. 29.—Crackmen who blew the safe of the store conducted by the Japanese firm of Taiyo & Company at Armona, four miles from here, early to-day, were frightened away when the proprietors, who were sleeping in the next room fired two shots through the wooden partition at them.

GREEK NAVAL OFFICERS REVOLT

TAKE POSSESSION OF ARSENAL AT SALAMIS

Military League Declares Action Has Upset Its Plans.

Athens, Oct. 29.—Leading a revolt looking to the enforcement of a demand that all of the higher officials of the Greek navy retire, a naval officer named Tzypalios, heading three hundred men, to-day seized the naval arsenal at Salamis.

MANY VESSELS AWAITING CARGOES

Eighteen Sailing Craft at Portland for Grain and Seven Steamers.

Portland, Oct. 29.—Seven offshore steamships and 18 sailing vessels suitable for grain carriers are in port, the largest number to assemble in the harbor since the height of the shipping season last year.

CONCERT IN AID OF ORGAN FUND

Winner of Fight Will Receive 75 Per Cent. of Purse.

New York, Oct. 29.—James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson have put their signatures to an agreement which involves a battle between the two for the heavyweight championship of the world. The final articles were signed this afternoon at the Hotel Albany.

WORK OF FIRE FIEND

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29.—The fire department attempted to-day to interfere with the well laid plans of Fight Promoter, Tom McCarry, and only strenuous efforts on the part of the firemen prevented the Naud Junction Pavilion, where Jim Flynn and Jack Burns are scheduled to fight ten rounds to-night, from burning to the ground.

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN

Mothers should never give their little ones a medicine that they do not know to be absolutely safe and harmless. The so-called soothing medicines contain opiates that stupefy the child without curing its ailments.

THE W

THE W... Success

Fit-Reform Custom Tailoring

The question often arises, "what is the difference between Fit-Reform suits, and suits made to order by the custom tailor?"

The answer is, the Fit-Reform suit is ready for you to try on, and is so constructed that if any alterations are required, they can be made with ease and accuracy.

The custom tailor, on the other hand, bastes the garment together. You have trial after trial, you see it unfinished, and when it is finished, if it is not to your liking, you are morally bound to take it.

Advertisement for Fit-Reform suits, including a logo and text: "Fit-Reform. The is put into the or Overcoat, tion that the in the construction Reform Suit or Overcoat are trained to make individual parts only, thus they become experts."

Buy your Suit and Overcoat this fall from those who were first in Canada to give hand tailored garments, and which are giving so much satisfaction.

See that the Fit-Reform Trademark is in the pocket, and that you are in a Fit-Reform agency. 80

Fit-Reform ALLEN & COMPANY 1201 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA, B. C.

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON HAVE SIGNED ARTICLES

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CONCENTRATION OF ORGAN FUND

Centennial Church is Providing for New Instrument to Be Installed.

On Wednesday evening next the of the above church will give a concert in the interest of the new pipe organ scheme.

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN

Mothers should never give their little ones a medicine that they do not know to be absolutely safe and harmless. The so-called soothing medicines contain opiates that stupefy the child without curing its ailments.

Vertical column of small advertisements on the right side of the page, including notices for various services and businesses.

SAANICH LIBERALS PREPARING FOR FIGHT

Nominating Convention to Be Held Next Wednesday Night

The meeting of Saanich Liberals, which took place Friday night...

The chair was occupied by D. Stevens, and a number of questions bearing on the coming election were discussed.

PROGRESS ON JORDAN RIVER ENTERPRISE

Consulting Engineer Back From California—Hurry Work to Completion.

Wynn Meredith, consulting engineer in charge of the Jordan River power project...

A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Company, said to the Times this morning that work in furtherance of the power enterprise is going along nicely.

It is the intention of the company to hasten the work with all possible speed, and if weather conditions prove to be favorable a great advance will be made during the winter.

REBUILDING THE WHOLE BODY

That is the Constant Business of the Blood.

And That is Why a Blood Making Tonic Will Make the Body Well and Keep it So.

Pure, red blood is the vital principle of life, for upon it the tissues of the body live.

Men and women who are run down will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best tonic for their condition because these pills are a certain blood-builder.

There will be the most sincere sympathy felt in the city with the Premier and Mrs. McBride in the death of their infant son, Richard McBride.

An important meeting of local option workers and ward committees will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, November 1st, at 8 o'clock p.m.

SOCCER PLAYERS BACK FROM TRIP

Had Splendid Time at San Francisco Portola Celebration.

E. H. Beane, S. Lorimer, A. Lockley and Corporal Thomas, members of the British Columbia soccer team...

The team enjoyed the trip to the limit. On arrival they were taken to the hotel, where they were met by the British Columbia team's names.

MOTOCYCLIST IMPALED ON FENCE

Amateur Rider Sustains Injuries While Training for Race.

Lost Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—After being thrown from a motor cycle, speeding at a rate of seventy miles an hour and impaled on a projecting fence...

CHELLEBRATE OPENING SOCIAL

Senior Department of the Y. M. C. A. and Their Friends Spend Enjoyable Evening.

The opening social of the senior department of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evening in the auditorium of the association.

MACKINAW WAS BUFFETED BY STORMS

Cattle Stanchions and Hold Dunnage Used as Fuel.

In connection with the recent arrival of the steamer Mackinaw at Alert Bay, a report of which was brought from that point by the steamer St. Denis and reported by the Times, the Post-Intelligencer has the following:

HENRY FAILING MAKES LAST VOYAGE

Will Be Converted Into Barge When She Reaches East Coast.

The departure from Tacoma of the American ship Henry Failing, which passed out to sea at Cape Flattery two days ago bound for New York, marks the passing from this Coast of another of the old-time American clipper ships now fast disappearing.

MUCH FLOUR

Steamer Hercules Carrying Large Shipment to Orient From Tacoma.

When the Norwegian steamer Hercules leaves for her first voyage in the service of the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company, she will carry the largest cargo of flour laden at Tacoma within the past two years.

To restore a common place truth to its original meaning, you must translate it into action. But to do this, you must have reflected on its truth.

TWO PROSPECTORS STRIKE RICH GRAVEL

Discover Gold While Trying to Escape Marine Inspectors.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30.—Col. George F. Cooke, commanding the military post at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, who has just arrived from the North, says that there are now on the Iditarod river 2,500 miners, and that he believed spring would witness one of the greatest rushes in Alaska's history.

"Three prospectors started down the Yukon for Gaines creek last May in a boat which they had hastily thrown together. They took along a boiler which they planned to use in their mining operations.

WOMAN SLAIN AND BODY BURNED

CHARRED REMAINS FOUND IN EMBERS OF LOG FIRE

Three Men Are in Custody—Robbery Supposed Motive for Crime.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 30.—A special dispatch from Hunters, Logan, says: For the alleged murder and cremation of a woman, James Logan and G. B. Hilton, prominent farmers living near Cedonia, Wash., and "Tennessee Jack," were arrested last night...

SUNLIGHT SOAP



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While searching the woods, Elmer, Ira and Charles Gifford, of Gifford, Wash., on Thursday morning, stumbled on the remains of human bones scattered about the embers of a log fire.

"Three prospectors started down the Yukon for Gaines creek last May in a boat which they had hastily thrown together. They took along a boiler which they planned to use in their mining operations.

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Oiled Clothing

The Celebrated "Royal Brand" We have a full range, including Long Coats, Medium Coats, Jackets, Pants and Aprons.

PAULINE & CO.

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS VICTORIA, B. C.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for an Act authorizing the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company to construct, equip and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Seymour Narrows, on Vancouver Island, in a northerly direction and by the most feasible route to a point on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, in extension of the line of railway authorized by the said Act to be constructed by the said Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company, and applying the provisions of the said Act to the extension, and for the continuation of the charter of the said Company, and for an extension of time for the commencement of construction and completion of the said line of railway, and for the above-mentioned Act authorized to be constructed.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1909.

R. C. LOWE, Solicitor for the Applicants, P. O. Box 1, Victoria, B. C.

FORM NO. 11 LAND ACT

TEXADA LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER, I. Barclay Bontherone, intend to apply for permission to lease 1,000 acres of land, bounded as follows: Commencing at a post planted at the beach about one mile west from the southwest corner of the said Texada Island, thence north 130 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence south to chains more or less to the north boundary line of Lot 28, thence following the north and west boundary lines of Lot 28 to the beach, thence northwesterly along the beach to the point of commencement, together with the foreshore in front of this application.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 12th day of October, 1909.

S. Y. WOOLTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

To M. Mendheim, Registered and Assessed Owner of Lot 1, Block "A," of Suburban Lot 20, Esquimalt District, who has been made the owner of the above land under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor, and you are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 12th day of October, 1909.

S. Y. WOOLTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

NOTICE

"Navigable Waters Protection Act" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Columbia Trading Company, Limited, having its registered office in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, is applying to the Hon. the Minister of Lands, Forests and Game in Council for approval of the area plans, site and description of works proposed to be constructed in the Harbor, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, at the foot of Argyle street, between the foot of Argyle street, and site plans of the proposed works and a description thereof with the Minister of Public Works and the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies of Canada at Victoria, British Columbia, and that the matter of the said application will be proceeded with the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice in the Canada Gazette.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of October, 1909.

S. Y. WOOLTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

LIBERAL NOMINATING CONVENTION WEDNESDAY

constituency and his re-election is assured. Conservatives of Cariboo. Quessel, Oct. 30.—At their convention held here the Conservatives of Cariboo chose Dr. Callanan and John A. Fraser as their candidates. It is expected that the Liberal members, Harry Jones and John M. Torston, will again be in the field, and they are certain of re-election.

Grand Forks Conservatives. Grand Forks, B. C., Oct. 30.—The Conservative convention for Grand Forks, called to-day to nominate a candidate to contest the seat of Ernest Miller of this city. The nomination of Mr. Miller was moved by Mr. Williams, of Phoenix, and seconded by W. H. Collins, of Carson. Ernest Miller was born at New Westminster in 1870, and is the son of K. Miller, expostmaster of Vancouver. He studied law in Victoria and Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Other Nominations. William Davidson, Socialist, a former member, will oppose William Hunter in Slokan. John R. Jackson, Midway, is the Conservative nominee in Greenwood. George Heatherington is Socialist candidate. At the Liberal convention to-night either J. D. Spence or Alex. McDonald is likely to receive the nomination.

Rosland Conservatives have nominated W. R. Braden as their candidate. In Coxox it is understood that Michael Manson will be the Conservative candidate, Robert Grant not going to run again.

WORK BEING PUSHED AT TRIANGLE ISLAND

Steamer Leebro is expected to arrive back from the inspection trip up the West Coast on or about Wednesday next, when the local office will be supplied with aerial and other supplies for the new wireless station at Triangle Island. The tramway is not yet completed to the top of the mountainous island, but the hardest part of it is in working order, and it is thought that the material can be taken in.

There is still a little doubt about the site for the new station at Prince Rupert. The original choice was at Katen Island, but there is a sub-station of the Department of Marine and Fisheries to be established on Digby Island, and close behind it is a hill which would be very suitable for the purpose of a wireless station. If this were utilized the whole marine department would be compact. The difficulty, however, is that a cable would then have to be laid to the city. It seems very probable that the latter station will be chosen, and as soon as a decision has been reached at the work will commence.

BURN WINS TEN MILE RACE FROM A. ROWAN

Burn, the Calgary runner, beat Rowan, of Nanaimo, at the Assembly rink Friday in a ten-mile race and on the indoor floor by two and a half laps.

Burn's time for the ten miles was sixty minutes thirty-five and two-fifths seconds, which is about the same pace he ran at the horse show race when beaten easily by Stanley, who also beat Rowan.

Burn's time for the first five miles was twenty-nine minutes and fifty-two seconds.

The local professional, F. Baylis, challenged the winner of the race last night to a five mile race to be run over the same track. The race will probably be pulled off in a couple of weeks.

The track on which Friday's race was run...

Baylis Challenges Winner to Run Five Mile Race.

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