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FOR CONFERENCE

Proposals from the Overseas in London

ALL HEARD FROM **EXCEPT CANADA**

Australia raises the question of the Declaration of London, regretting that the colonies were not consulted, and opposing the professional professio

Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt, Colonial Secretary, hopes that the conference will meet fifteen times between the coronation, May 22, and June 22. Its irst business will be to decide whether it will sit privately, as last time, or whether the press will be admitted. The "All Red" route with a state cable and a line across Canada will be among the subjects considered.

Newfoundland proposes a line of steamers subsidized by Britain, Canada and Newfoundland to link up the it will be kept steadily before parliaan imperial court of appeal, New Zealand and Australia suggesting representation of the overseas dominions

The home government raises the folish Indians, labor exchanges, a uniform design for stamps and the expulion of undesirable aliens.

Canada has no special proposals, but would welcome suggestions for a uniform naturalization law. Commenting on the conference pro-

gramme, the Daily Mail says: "The British government seems altogether lacking in constructive ideas. There is still too much the air of frigid stepmother which Mr. Chamberlain strove so earnestly to abolish." The Morning Chronicle, commenting on the absence of the Canadian proposals from the conference programme

he country is developing more rapidly than the most sanguine dared to hope tions naturally produce a compara-we lack of interest in external imaffairs. Another motive for not aking an active part is the desire to any step that might disturb cerpolitical susceptibilities at home. the principal reason is that impepreference, in which Canada is Keenly interested, is barred out."

Killed by Explosion UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 18.-Two en were killed and a third probably atally injured late today when an ex-

losion wrecked the corning department of the Dupont Powder Company Oliphant, six miles from here.

roposals from the Overseas

Dominions to be Considered at Next Imperial Gathering in London

that the authorities have discovered a secret meeting place where a conspiracy has been hatched to overthrow the republic and recall King Manuel. Fifteen arrests have been made, including a lieutenant in the army.

Imperial Council

original developed Appeal

A pronounced searthquake shock of considerable durrition was recorded on the correspondence of the correspondence in the correspond

ment all next week.

lowing questions: The status of Brit- ber of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet this evening following an all-day ses-

I have come to the conclusion that the in Cleveland, Ohio. manufacturers will react against them. The fear they express, that if free rtade is conceded in agricultural prosays Canada is well pleased with the tempt. If the indiscreet gentlemen the present tariff laws are discriminate with the present tariff laws are discriminated with the present tariff laws are In referring to the absence of the anignment at the manufacturers' camanadian proposals for the conference, he Times says: "There are referred and are "unpaign in Canada would have been industries of this state, in that they Canadian proposals for the conference, paign in Canada would have been han the most sanguine dared to hope ing a wholesome effect on Canadians. few years ago. These propitious con-

Miled by Chain

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Official Estimate Places Number of Deaths in Manchuria at 65,000 - In Reality Much Larger

THOUSANDS MORE INSIDE GREAT WALL

Programme in Regard to Reciprocity at Ottawa, as Stated by Minister — Attitude of Manchurfa is being ravaged. The pession of Manufacturers

Manufacturers

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—"We are going to put the reciprocity bill through as stated of part of the American Armour Packing Company, served not the American Scale of the Section of the Consul-General Wilder at Shanghai. The Japanese have checked the plague in South Mukden, but the remainder of Manchurfa is being ravaged. The pession prompted the decision were not stated.

The Armour Company served notice to see at 18 tax Roam that the company will withdraw from business operations in Missouri. What reasons prompted the decision were not stated.

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Thirteen Drown

the Essex coast yesterday morning resulted in the sinking of the steamer and a bond covering cost furnished. "There will be long sittings so that sulted in the sinking of the steamer the list of speakers can be expedi- Mount Park, Cadiz for Yarmouth, tiously worked off and a vote reached."

This statement was made by a mem-drowned.

Joseph Rockefeller Dead sion of the ministers.

"We have decided," the minister Joseph D. Rockefeller, cousin of John

continued, "that the manufacturers" D. Rockefeller, died at his home here attack on reciprocity is not going to today at the age of 90 years, Mr. do the harm which was at first feared. Rockefeller was born in Pennsylvania,

DENVER, Feb. 17.—A resolution was introduced in the senate today asking ducts manufactured articles will soon President Taft to call an extra ses receive the same treatment, is so far-fetched that it is regarded with con-laws. The resolution declares that

and the manufacturers' campage of the state, in that they have paint alke the manufacturers' campage of the state, in that they have paint alke to the masses and to the passes and to the masses and to the passes and to the masses and to the masses and to the passes and to the passe

MANY MEASURES

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OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—An increase of 22 in the number of typhoid fever cases since vesterday brings the total number registered at the city hall up to 601. The tever continues to develope at an alarming rate, and to day, in water street hospital, death claimed its 22nd victim since the outbreak of the epidemic, At the emergency hospital there are now 39 cases of fever. The nurses quarters are being moved to an annex, and their rooms will be used as wards, making room for about 40 more patients.

Wills of Church Dignstoriae

MANY MEASURES

STAND IN WAY

OHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Fre destroyed the Calumet elevator, a six storey structure, containing 500,000 bushels of grain late tonight, causing a loss estimated to be 3500,000. Seven fremen were injured while escaping from the burning building, following an explosion of grain dust.

Secretary Makes Answer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—The secretary of the navy, George Von L. Meyer, filed an answer today to mandamus proceedings brought by A. Goldbers, of Vancouver, B. C., highest bidder for the condemned cruises and probabile to construct the content of the condemned cruises and probabile to content of the content of the

against it, directed that its property LONDON, Feb. 17.-A collision off be held against any claims likely to be The case was not appealed

REBELS AWAITING FEDERAL ATTACK

MEXICALI, Feb. 18.—While false alarms of appearing federals kept the insurrecto outposts in excitement today, the leaders and men were worried over the expression of the street of the the Times says: "There are good readed and buried before this. However, the sons for this cautious attitude. Canada the great majority against the Bennet sextremely busy with her own affairs.

The country of the conference, build have been dead and buried before this. However, the dead and buried before this the great majority against the Bennet of the appearance of a more dangerous for protection to monopolistic connections which are inimical to the works and guns—the scurvy. New

Chances of Canadian Recip rocity Bill Passing U.S. Senate Before Adjournment Regarded as Small

fortification of Panama canal. Not one of these can be sidetracked without a contest. Back of each is a group of determined senators insistent that a vote shall be taken. Some of the measures must be left unpassed or the Canadian agreement will die. The foregoing is the opinion of Republican leaders of the senate. Those who hoped to avoid an extra season by getting a vote on the McCall bill see their chance for success growing less and less as

day decided to give hearing on the Mc-Call bill on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday the bill will be considered in executive session, and the consensus was scarcely touched by the bargain. I have come to the conclusion that the dog in the manufacturers will react against them.

The fear they appears that it will be reported not later than Thursday. Even though the manufacturers will react against them.

Want Tariff Revision

Wreck Story Erroneous.

ROUEN, France, Feb.17.—The report of the sinking of the Spanish
steamer Abercon, which was brought
yesterday by the captain of the
Ollargarn, turns out to be erroneous.

Substitute Bill

Washington, Feb. 18.—An extra seasion of congress looms very large and probable tonight. Unless President Taft and the friends of the Canadian reciprocity agreement are able to bring more than ordinary pressure to bear upon the senste and avert the expediture of time by the copponents of the sagreement—or its friends—it is difficult to see how the senste can reach a vote before adjournment.

Ahead of the Canadian agreement for a consideration, in addition to ten general appropriation bills, are measures affecting these subjects: Popular election of reaching these subjects: Popular election for the use of the government tariff board; general ase permannent tariff board; general ase permannent and confidention of Panama canal. Not one of these can be siderracked without a contest. Back of each is a group of

STATES PLAGUE

session in the event the senate fails to vote on the Canadian agreement. As the House passed the McCall bill by a decisive vote and practically all of the Democratic voted for it, the president believes a Democratic house in special session would again pass the bill without delay. It is also said that the president believes the senate, as it will be constituted after March 4, would pass the bill.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The statement strong to cope either with arms of diplomatically with Russia, have indulged in their customary procrastinations, no member of the government desiring to incur responsibility for a contest from which there could be but one issue. Egypt and even Europe, there being three cases in London in the last few weeks," has startled the city.

Inquiry at the hospitals and among the medical authorities tonight failed to confirm this statement. Several here are regularly in consultation on doctors said they had no personal the Russo-Chinese situation. to confirm this statement. Several here are regularly in consultation on doctors said they had no personal the Russo-Chinese situation.

knowledge of such cases and were There is much anxiety here over the greatly surprised at the assertion.

Premier's Motion Carried LONDON, Feb.17.—In the House of on Mexicali Keep Them on Qui Vive—Scurvy Appears
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For Protection of Public.

With a view of providing for the rotection of the public the provinrintendent is now looking in lestion of the stringing of langer from the wires which the B.C. effective Company propose to string into the city near the Point Ellice widge to bring im-power from the ordan River plant. Six of these wires will be strung and Alderman Morseby was instructed by the council to take the matter of Proper protection with the company. In view of the cition of the government official the council will do nothing in the mean-

Not in Position to Resist Pressure Brought to Bear by Rus-ria for Renewal of Treaty Made in 1881

ANTI-FOREIGN

OUTBREAK FEARED

China is Following Usual Course of Delay in Dealing

formed the Russian minister that it considered the treaty of 1881 one-sided and intended to renounce it after February 5, that being the termination of a decade, the treaty providing that it can be renounced at the end of any decade. Thereupon the Russian minister presented to China a list of claims, including demands for a delimitation of the frontier in two places.

Prussian Doctor Startles London by Saying there are
Cases there—His Report is
Not Credited

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M. Rorotovitz then pointed out that the claims he had presented referred to breaches in the present treaty, which had not yet expired. The foreign office however, has not further communicated with M. Rorotovitz, who has repeatedly with M. Rorotovitz, who has repeatedly with M. Rorotovitz, who has repeatedly warned it that the St. Petersburg gov ernment's patience will not last indefinitely. The Chinese, not being sufficiently strong to cope either with arms or diplo

situation, both among foreign represen-tatives and Chinese officials. It is feared that a demonstration by Russia would be followed by an anti-foreign outbreak, as masses of the people are already bitter over the plague and fam-

chancelleries today have sent warnings to Russia to proceed cautiously with her Cambridge University Election

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The bye-electron british newspapers are particularly apprehensive that Russia's move may re-

Craig, Conservative M. P. P. for East Wellington, will introduce in the legislature a bill prohibiting municipalities from granting bonuses to industries, particularly to manufacturing industries, iron smelting or refining works, beet sugar factories, rolling mills or grain elevators.

Gould Railway Lines

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—A St. Louis capitalist just back from New York today told of a secret conference on Thursday between E. T. Jeffrey, George J. Gould's chief adviser and Edwin Hawley. Intimations he received from them were meagre. They merely said the two chief Gould lines would be separated, and that Hawley would figure in the new transaction before the plans were consummated.

Routine Work Occupies Time of Legislature - Hon. Dr. Young Explains Bill

explanation of its contents by Hon, Dr. Young, who stated that it is the intention to remove the administration of such registration from the should be struck out.

bands of the Registrar General of The vote carried. Titles and vest it hereafter in the previncial board of health; a general law was complained of and the determination expressed to see that these are more effectually enforced in time these passed with little special com-ment. Although the Socialist mem-Hawthornthwaite waxed unusually virulent in speaking of former Premfer Turner and of Genera 1 Baden-Powell, whom he scornfully referred to as "The Butcher of Mafeking."
Upon the assembly of the Legisla-

from the Private Bills Committee re- Mongolian pheasants, more partridges, commending the Pacific Coast Coal and prairie chickens from the North Mines Co.'s amendment bill and also west Provinces, as well as Scotch Red he spoke from newspaper reports, of that the time for receiving reports from Deer, in which latter connection from the continuation of Johnson street by which will make Thursday next the last day of the activities of this comfatory to the general business of the feed. A little later it might be the day, a series of four new Government policy of the Government to supply measures was introduced, each of China services, servicetes and tooth-these receiving first reading and being picks for the birds." ordered for second on Monday next. Mr. Williams was quite in agree-The bills in question are: To amend the ment with the proposition that the ex-

Dr. Young).

The Premier explained the scope and purposes of the Institution's work, would be able to report a shortage of congratulating those identified there- grouse here and a plentiful supply of with upon the excellent results atpheasants there, so as to shuffle around tained and the useful activities of the association in promoting the happiness and material and moral wellbeing of the workers for whose benefit this Institute has more particularly been established.

Mr. Hawthornthwalte was not by any means satisfied with the explanation. He did not endorse the policy of making grants from the public funds to "a lot of sanctimonious busybodies" forming "one of those little, petty, snivelling charity organizations that went about in a superior way distributing tracts to men whose un-

Mr. Tisdall warmly resented the remarks of the member for Nanaimo and testified that the members of the matter would receive the careful con-Institute Association were wholesouled, sideration of the Department. good citizens, who were doing a truly On the votes for postage, express, benevolent and much appreciated telegrams and telephones, totalling

Mr. Hawthornthwaite accepted both planation, as it appeared to him that Premier's and the Vancouver member's remarks as on the lines of broad the services in question. such cases. If money was to be given away in the manner proposed why should not some of it be devoted to amounts named were simply sufficient the members of this Legislature, "who to meet actual necessities. certainly needed looking after quite as much as anyone else." By the present system of production, the House was in reality robbing these thornthwaite requested some explana men of what should rightly belong to tion.

of British Columbia are not by any ing the present session means robbed, but, on the contrary, Mr. Hawthornthwaite had thought

The government also introduced during the day a variety of minor measures intended in the main to improve the machinery of the department of agriculture. Progress was also made with the measures intended to abolish the title of Chief Commissioner herefofore borne by the gentleman administering the lands department business of the province—an inheritance of early colonial days—placing this spinister in the same tituplacing this spinister in the same tituplacing this spinister in the same tituplacing this spinister of lands.

The bill to amend the Births, Deaths and Mariages Act obtained second reading after an interesting of the department was making a move to improve the existing conditions in the camps, but he could assure the House that the Insulation of the government, wheh with the old reserve lands were disposed to of, that the funds obtained through the sale of these lands should be returned to the provincial treasury.

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Game Protection

Upon the item of \$13,500 under vote disregard of the requirements of this 133, for "game protection other than salaries" being reached.

Mr. Williams inquired of the sponsible minister what other excome. As to the estimate votes, penditure aside from salaries was contemplated?

Hon. Mr. Bowser explained that it for the importation of game likely to thrive and form a valuable part of the game asset of the Province. The rearing of pheasants was also part of the policy of the Government in this conture yesterday, reports were received the coming year to bring in more nection, and it was intended during

Sewerage Act, 1910 (Hon. Mr. Taylor); Respecting Agricultural Associations, (Hon. Mr. Ellison), for the arrow of the worst things that could happen in this Province. He looked upon the arrow of the worst things that could happen in this Province. eradication of and to prevent the appointment of the special game war-spreading of noxious weeds (Hon. Mr. Ellison), for the Suppression of Foul Brood among Bees, (Hon. Mr. Ellison), to what he terred the interest of the party supporters. He also directed attention Brood among Bees, (Hon. Mr. Ellison),
Relating to the Corporation of the District of North Saanich, (Hon. Mr. Bow-Registration Act, (Hon. three common examples of game in The House having returned to ous species, the pheasants and the Committee of Supply with Mr. Mac-deer. If the seasons were opened and British Columbia-the grouse of varigowan in the Chair, uninterrupted closed all over at a common time in progress was made until vote No. 117 each year, there would be little work was reached, providing for a grant of for game wardens. And so the practical declaration of the process of the proce \$5,000 to the Seamen and Loggers' tice was to declare a closed season for Institute (Strathcona) of Vancouver. To this Mr. Hawthornthwalte took exception, requesting an explanation from the Government as to the work work for the wardens to see that the and aims of the Institution to which prohibited birds were not shot. Naturand aims of the Institution to which this generous donation was proposed to be given. season came around, the wardens

> the closed seasons and make more work for themselves.

Close Season for Bear Mr. Brewster availed himself of the opportunity during consideration of in the mountains around Alberni there were large numbers of black bear. These were quite harmless and did no damage to the property of the farmers, but they were of value to the disdistributing tracts to men whose unfortunate position was the result of the deplorable conditions of modern honor to have killed a bear. His constituents thought the the development of this asset should be encouraged, and in this direction a closed season and in this direction a closed season

for black bear on Vancouver Island would be distinctly advantageous. Hon. Mr. Bowser promised that the

\$47,000 being reached this was an exceedingly large vote for Hon. Dr. Young explained that the

them out of the wealth created by their labor, ad such grants as these were only in the nature of a salve to onscience.

etc., implementing the action taken in the Dill creating the Park, passed dur-

a well paid class receiving a just there might be some further explana-equivalent for their labor. Socialism's Tirade

Mr. Hawthornthwaite admitted that the logger in British Columbia received the market value of his wage, but denied that the money was a just cated that some inquiries should be legislature. I was gratified and proud.

The wind the wonderful expedition to discover Buttle Lake which the Finance Minister had led thanks for the many courtestes extended to me in London by your Agent-General, the Hon, J. H. Turner to charities and different organizations, as a former resident of British Columbia, and one time member of your lumbia, and one time member of your lumbia.

merely a doling out of charity as a of this provincial capital, there should salve to conscience, and he thought be a ready market for the lands comprised therein. Details of course could not be made public as yet with respect to the precise methods to be adopted in connection with this sale -not until the arrangements under had, been fully consummated. The government would gladly consult all interests before completing these arrangements. He might mention that both the Canadian Pacific and bers took occasion to violently object was necessary during the season to the apropriations covering the costs supplement the permanent force of what could be done in the direction supplement the permanent force of game wardens by the appointment of specials, and funds were also required for the importation of game likely to orities of Victoria city had also been stokers, and he could only hope that keeping closely in touch with recent they would get a good stoking after developments, and keeping on record death in the region that it was believthe necessities of the city there, espe- ed by some existed beyond the gravecially in connection with an appar-ently general desire to have some of Still if there was a hell, he hoped they the land reserved for park purposes would get it. He must certainly profor the benefit of the western sub-urb. There had also been some talk,

he spoke from newspaper reports, of vince in a class struggle in England, a bridge across the harbor to connect struck out. intention to consult all interests and to carry through the business arfully recoup the treasury for this

Hon, Mr. McBride denied that there had ever been any intention to make such a gift to the city of Victoria as three quarters of a million out of the provincial treasury. Victoria had never asked, nor thought of asking for such a thing. Some time ago, before values had advanced as they happily, had during recent years, the reserve had been in consideration, greatly advanced values, it was now Socialist party was one that made for found impossible to carry out that ar-rangement, and the mayor and coun-governmental institutions in the Bricil of Victoria had been so advised. This did not mean, however, that the local authorities should not or would this vote to state that representations not be consulted by the government had been made from his district that and their interests as fully protected as might reasonably be expected. The vote was agreed to.

Upon the item of \$25,000 for the office of the Agent-General in London being reached, Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked for an explanation of the proposed increase of \$15,000. The Premier replied with a concisexplanation of the greatly increased work of the agency general and adequate reference to the great activity and proven usefulness of the office in advertising British Columbia and particularly its fruit industry, in pro-moting colonization, and in interesting monied men of the Old Country in the great opportunities existing in this province for a profitable investment of British capital. The First Minister spoke in eloquent, graceful and most appreciative terms of the grand work for British Columbia that is being done by his old friend and colleague, Mr. J. H. Turner, who, he hoped, might live long to enjoy the honorable position which he occupied with so great credit to himself, and such conspicuous advantage to the province which he represents in London. In closing this reference, the Premier quoted a letter just received by the Hon. Price Ellison from Mr. R. H. Hall, now filling an important

g Explains Bill to not practicing semoning, in order that the men emproper proficient in the gentle art of slaughtering their fellowmen. The Joggers might set the full market value of their wage, but they did not get, under the present system of production, the principle of the present system of production, the poly and the estimates for the poly and the estimate for the poly and the estimates for the poly and the estimate for the poly and the estimates of the province of the poly and the estimate for the poly and the estimate of the province of the full setual value of the wealth they complete for his convenience.

In connection with the vote of 5750,000 for the extinction of the Songhees Reserve, and the the solid place of the solid place of the extinction of the solid place of the solid place of the extinction of the solid place of the solid place of the province of the solid place of the poly and the extinction of the solid place of the solid place of the poly and the extinction of the solid place of the poly and the solid place of the province of the solid place of the poly and the extinction of the solid place of the solid place of the poly and the extinction of the solid place of the poly and the extinction of the solid place of the poly and the extinction of the ers' shops and slaughter pens, and get used to the sight of blood. Mothers did not want their boys to be taught to murder other men, but that was what this force was organized for. But the

> for this purpose, to assist that organization alone. In the public accounts he found that the funds of the people of British Columbia were being used to help the master-class in the class Great Britain known as the Anti-So-cialist League, formed by "the same tion being defeated, he moved that the bunch that were trying to form an In- grant be reduced from \$25,000 to \$24,dustrial Peace Association in Victoria." 990.30, saying that as near as he could This Anti-Socialist League had lately reckon the \$8.70 to be omitted would been instrumental in despatching a make up for the amount contributed number of men to New South Wales to the Anti-Socialist league. break up a strike among the coal miners there; and the Agent-General the Canadian Northern Pacific rail- of British Columbia, without a vestige supporting it. ways had been looking over the of authority was now found paying When the vertical control of the control of th ascertaining out the funds of the province, which gration was called, Mr. Williams test against the audacity of the Agent

rangements in this matter so as to connected with it. The idea was to selecting those it brought out, and make the boys better acquainted with those they had brought had been aclarge expenditure.

Mr. Brewster explained that he had brought the matter forward chiefly because he had seen reference to this arise they would be the better able to labor had been proven at an and September 12th. Apply Headmaster. to their part. With the whole world again to be absolutely groundless. The the benefit of Victoria, and it had in arms it was absurd to expect that government was as much a labor adbeen suggested thereby that this vote the people of the British Empire ministration as it was an administrashould remain ignorant of the arts of for the conduct of any business that war. In regard to the Agent-General, might fall into its hands. Their polwar. In regard to the Agent-General, when one was representing a country in a place so far away he must be allight for all, with special privileges in a place so far away ne must be a lowed considerable latitude. He had many calls made upon him, and even labor and domestic help were badly members of that house were sometimes needed in the province. The governcalled upon to subscribe for things they might not altogether approve, but to which they yielded as the wish of the majority. The member for Nathral form Newcastle would agree that this action was along right lines. naimo must admit that he declared for that this action was along right lines. question of the utilization of the old a policy that stood for the dethronement of the state, and he (Mr. Mc and the government had promised to Phillips) could see no great harm in set apart a considerable area for city aiding an organization supported by park purposes. In consequence of the reputable citizens who held that the

governmental institutions in the British Empire. Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the president of the council how he would prairie country. like it if a Liberal government were in Mr. Williams said it was always this or less. power, and their Agent-General in same tale about farm and domestic London used the money of the province labor, as if there were a duel wage for the purpose of opposing the Cnn-

there was a Liberal party in that It appeared to him that the reason house, and known as "His Majesty's why the government and the Salvaloyal opposition." They were, therefore, recognised as a loyal body. farm and domestic labor was because though there was little chance of their

ever being in power. of Great Britain to dethrone their monarchs if they wished to, but the Socialists were not particularly disloyal in that sense, though of course they recognized that such stuff as "the divine right of kings" was absolutely played out. He then continued his attack on General Baden-Powell, whom he described as "the but her of Ma-feking," who, filled with champagne himself, had the audacity to denounce the poor submerged tenth because the used beer and tobacco. It was only such people as the member for the Islands, talking so much about glory

Mr. Williams said that while he was personally friendly with Mr. Turner, R. H. Hall, now filling an important post with the Hudson's Bay Company the government in paying such an unsonable that the government should warrantable account as that. Apart extend that policy to worn-out old he could not understand the policy of

Legislature, I was gratified and proud fied that

al, and he th creditable to the man that he had gone he length to classify these small tems. With regard to the \$1,100 comntirely in sympathy with the move-nent, which he had heard explained in Victoria by General Baden-Powell him-self a few months ago. He felt sure make better citizens in every way. As concrete instance of their usefuless, he recalled an accident that had occurred to a boy on a toboggan slide in a neighboring city a few weeks ago. Some other boys present, who had been trained in first aid in the Boy Scouts,

aid given, the injury would have been nuch more serious. So far as his (the premier's) voice could support that nendation to which it was entitled. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he could only hope that if an accident happened to some of those who voted for this allowance, they would have Boy Scouts to perform the operation.

reckon the \$8.70 to be omitted would

Hawthornthwaite and Mr. Williams When the vote of \$50,000 for immi-

Assisted Immigration The Premier said that in addicion to advertising and propaganda work, it would be used in the reception of immigrants, more especially to assist women coming here to enter domestic service, and men who came out to work on farms. A large item was also General in using the funds of the pro- to be used by the Salvation Army in continuing the work they had carried whole grant be on for some years past in bringing the city proper directly with Victoria. West. Considering the great improvement in conditions not only in Victoria city but throughout the province, he was quite satisfied that within the next few weeks there would be many plans presented with regard to the profitable utilization of this very valuable property. It was could be connected with it, and it was a limit to the province. The immigration to the province and not in a single instance had the Army brought in any competitive labor that would make for a reduction of wages or interfere in any way with labor conditions in British Columbia. The immigration to the province. The imcould be connected with it, and it was Army, under the guidance of Colonel also a rule at Ottawa that no member Lamb, who had charge of the immior the public service forces could be graticn work, was most careful in

army in maintaining a home in Van-

ceived and it had been of great asstance, especially to women. The solated position of British Columbia forced the government to do something in a live way, since the Dominion government had confined its efforts almost entirely to peopling the

ouse, and known as "His Majesty's loyal opposition." They were, therefore, recognised as a loyal body, though there was little chance of their over being in power.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said it was the constitutional privilege of the people of Great Britain to dethrone their montrichs if they wished to, but the Solialists were not particularly disloyal in that sense, though of course they ecognized that such stuff as "the inverted to a possible the properties of the pople of the people of the people of the people of they wished to but the Solialists were not particularly disloyal in that sense, though of course they leave they had labor unions it would be distincted that such stuff as "the inverted they had labor unions it would be distincted the sale of the people of they wished to but the Solialists were not particularly disloyal in that sense, though of course they leave the following the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country. If they had labor unions it would be distincted that it along the properties the country. If they had labor unions it would be different. As for the Salvation Army, he remembered seeing in a Vancouver paper a year ago an advance of their of the salvation of the country. If they had labor unions it would be distincted the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the salvation of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the salvation of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the salvation of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the salvati "their bed bug ranch on

> In discussing the supplementary e Ellison said that he had the assurance of the Minister of Public Works that the estimates for the year. Mr. Williams, referring to the sup-

erannuation grants on the civil ser-

Save Your Money

items. With regard to the \$1,100 complained of by the member for Newcastle, it was made up of little items that it was useless to attempt to classify. Mr. Turner, no more than anyone else could be looked upon as perfect, and he might make little mistakes sometimes, but he was sure that on the whole he measured up well to the requirements of his responsible position. As to the Boy Scouts, he was entirely in sympathy with the movehad bandaged the injured boy, and improvised an ambulance so that he could be taken where aid could be procured. The doctor who attended him afterwards said that but for the first

This also was defeated, only Mr. wished to know how it was to be

The government had also assisted the

covver, where immigrants were re-

system in British Columbia and a reservative party.

Hon. Mr. McPhillips pointed out that mean a reduction in other industries.

> The item passed without division. Supplementary Estimates

imates for public works, Hon. Mr.

post with the Hudson's Bay Company and at one time manager for that corporation in this city, when also he represented the district of Cassiar in the local legislature. In this letter Mr. Hall said:

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Governmental Philanthropy

The premier said that in subscribing the many courtesies extend that policy to worn-out old men and women who had used up their energy in developing the mines, lumber camps or different industries of the country or in useful comestic labor. If a civil servant with a good that?

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Victoria Land District, District of

coast Range 2: Take notice that John Nelson, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, business manager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of the Chilco river, about two miles from where the said river Coast Land District, District of Coast empties out of Chileo lake; thence east 50 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, more or less, to the river, thence following the river southerly 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 400 acrss, more or less.

November 22, 1910.

JOHN NELSON. empties out of Chilco lake; thence east

LAND ACT.

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

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Coast, Range III.

TAKE NOTICE that Harry Morehouse Leonard of Victoria, occupation
real estate agent, intends to apply for
permission to purchase the following
described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the
northeast corner of surveyed lot 13,
coast District, on Dean Channel; Lience
south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains,
thence north 40 chains, thence west 80
chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD.
Name of Applicant (in full.)

A. FORSBERG HAMILTON,
Agent.

STUMP PULLING.

LAND ACT

at Land District, District of Coast. TAKE notice that Harry Bur shooner, B. C., occupation a ant intends to apply for period o purchase the following de ands: Commencing at a post lands: Commencing at a Post pi one and one-quarter miles southese Redstone and on the south side of chilance river, running north 40 chains, 80 chains, south 40 chains, 80 chains to starting post. November 20, 1910.

Charles Crowhurst, Agent

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Charles Crowhurst, Agent No. 56.

LAND ACT

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SPENCER DYKE. Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

Donat Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Sydney of Vancouver, B. C., occupation of Vancouver, B. C., occupation chant, intends to apply for per to purchase the following a lands: Commencing at a post about six miles in an easter tion from the east end of lake and on the south side of coten river, running north 80 coten river, running north 80 coten river. thence east \$0 chains, thence south \$0 chains, thence west \$0 chains, thence south \$0 chains, thence west \$0 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more 0

November 16, 1910.
SYDNEY GISBEY.
Charles Crowhurst, Agent. No. 58.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: Take notice that W. Charles Stewart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planter about seven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoter lake and on the south side of the Chilcoter lake and on the south side of the Chilcoter river, running north 80 chains thence east 80 chains, thence south a chains, thence were south a chains, thence was south a chains. chains, thene west 80 chains to sta ing post, cor aining 640 acres, more

November 16, 1910. W. CHARLES STEWART.

Charles Crowhurst, Agent. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast TAKE notice that Elmer R. Sly. Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, tends to apply for permission to p chase the following described lar Commencing at a post planted a eight miles in an easterly direfrom the east end of Chilcoten and on the south side of the Chil and on the South side of the Chicotea river running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, containing 619 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

Charles Crowhurst, Agent

No. 60. The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the B. C. Milling & Mining Co., Ltd., will be held at Room 4. Promis Block, Victoria, B. C., on Monday the 20th day of February, 1911, at 11 a. m. By order A. G. Sargison, acting secretary.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of TAKE notice that Walter To Vancouver, B. C., occupation for vancouver, B. C., occupation to purchase the following delands: Commencing at a post about nine miles in an easterd tion from the east end of Coast Land District, District of TAKE notice that Walter To Vancouver, B. C., occupation for in the purchase the following delands: Commencing at a post about nine miles in an easterd tion from the east end of Coast Land District, District of TAKE notice that Walter To Vancouver, B. C., occupation for the purchase the following delands: Commencing at a post about nine miles in an easterd tion from the east end of Coast Land District, District of Vancouver, B. C., occupation for the purchase the following delands: Commencing at a post about nine miles in an easterd tion from the east end of Coast Land District, District of Vancouver, B. C., occupation for the purchase the following delands: Commencing at a post about nine miles in an easterd tion from the east end of Coast Land District, District of Vancouver, B. C., occupation for vancouver, B. C., occupa Coast Land District, District of Coast: coten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 61. LAND ACT

November 16, 1910.

GEORGE TUCK Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 62.

Coast Land District. District of Coast thence south 80 chains, thence west chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less. November 16, 1910, ELIZABETH URQUHART, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

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Premier McBride Portions ranscontinenta Complete in Thr

event which ma ortant epochs t of Vancouver Is ay afternoon, w nant-Govern sod of the Island an Northern F mony was the of construction w road. There was e of thoroughly ns, perhaps three witnessed an even become notable w of the Greater British be, comes to be In the course of a tre vered on the occa Bride stated that al Canadian Northern

way in this province ct within twelve ths at latest, and portions of the al railway would nd ready for operation plry of three years. Scene of Ceren The ceremony of gro was timed for three o' itial point of construction ion 270, at what is kn on the Island location distance beyond the Four rnside and very close of Deadman's river. The times was thoroughly en the very numerous arra cars bearing to the sce tinguished guests of while the public life of its commercial and indu

opment were most con represented in the assemble including as it did, mer Government and Parlian ish Columbia, the foren of industry of this weste members of the Island League, the Board of Tra toria City Council-indee in recognition of the gre ities of Vancouver Island ripening opportunities f ploitation, with the obje this most resourceful i the most popular and ri

portions of the great D Complete Arrange Admirably complete for the important cerem initiating construction of rthern on this island h by Mr. T. G. Holt, the g tive for the rallway con sh Columbia, who in th had been most ably sec local right-of-way agen Green, and Mr. M. Messrs. Grant, Smith contractors for the first Victoria westward towa was at 3.15 that wa through the compact c sted spectators and the ors in the significant cer their places by the roa very workmanlike spade vited the activities of H ieutenant-Governor. of the occasion were Mr. Holt, who briefly assembled citizens before His Honor to perform

ite of turning the first "Your Honor, Mr. Prem gentlemen," said Mr. Hol me the greatest of plea on an occasion which is tined to be historic, as marks the coming of Northern Pacific Railway er Island; and if the hi parts of Canada where of any has built its lines peated here, and I am st you are certain to hav cease, as the result of tion now to be inaugur business and general r ir already prosperous entleman, to make an his auspicious occasion,

turn the first sod."

The Honorable Mr. Pate stepped forward and gra ced the ceremony in wh part had been assign ith a few words as to ance of the occasion and ice to island developmen portation facilities provided. Said he: His Honor's Spe

Mr. Ho.t. Mr. Premier sentlemen: It must be statifying and very plea of all who have an interest Victoria and the provings Columbia, and more es tunity of being here pid taking part in the king ground for a r

Exclusive showing of velvet and leather bags.

MARKS EPOCH IN

opment of Vancouver Island took place
Saturday afternoon, when His honor
the Lieutenant-Governor turied the
first sod of the Island section of the
Canadian Northern Pacific Railway.

The ceremony was the formal insure.

His Honor stepped forward as the completent rands

"It was a matter of very considerable satisfaction that the work of construction of struction now undertaken should be initiated under the very competent direction of Mr. Thomas Grattan Holt.

Canadian Northern Pacific Railray in this province would be under ontract within twelve or eighteen nonths at latest, and that this proinces' portions of the new transcontinental railway would be completed and ready for operation before the expiry of three years.

Scene of Ceremony

The ceremony of ground breaking was timed for three o'clock, the inial point of construction being Station 270, at what is known as "mile on the Island location line a short istance beyond the Four Mile House n the Colquitz cross-rad, just off the very numerous array of motor ears bearing to the scene the disinguished guests of the occasion, while the public life of the country, its commercial and industrial development were most comprehensively represented in the assemblage present, cluding as it did, members of the Government and Parliament of British Columbia, the foremost captains of industry of this western Province, embers of the Island Development League, the Board of Trade, the Victoria City Council-indeed all leaders in recognition of the great potential-

Northern on this island had been made tive for the raffway company in Brit-Columbia, who in this connection had been most ably seconded by the essrs. Grant, Smith & Company,

the coming of the Canadian pecially to the west of the Great Premier McBride. thern Pacific Railway to Vancou-Island; and if the history of other fying conditions dated from the tim of Canada where our great com- of their commencement of actual has built its lines is to be re- operations. ted here, and I am sure it is, then

Irn the first sod."

ISLAND'S GROWTH

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Making History

bia and more especially Vancouver Island, had been very strong in its advocacy that if it were to be expected that this portion of Canada should Burnside and very closesto the head dustrious population, more railways Deadman's river. The spirit of the must be supplied to meet the requirements be supplied to meet the requirement. ments of the land. It was with this idea that the enterprize of the Canadian Northern Pacific had been in-itiated and it could be confidently anried to a successful consummation and Vancouver Island be thereby afforded opportunity to grow strong in industries and in population, realizing the high destiny for the accomplishment of which Nature had so gener-ously dowered this beautiful island.

A Great Company

anything of this kind should be left the present. in other hands. In pursuance of this A series of photographs which are great undertaking, it was most grati-Green, and Mr. M. G. Carlin and every assurance that the corporation ontractors for the first section from terprize now initiated was in every behind the railway construction en-Victoria westward toward the sea. way capable of carrying it through to was at 3.15 that way was made a complete and most satisfactory conere with us today as our guests try to which its lines had been ex-

Premier's Optimism are certain to have a large in- "If one were to take the experience are certain to have a large inmasse, as the result of the construcof other parts of Canada as indicative
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lishind. I do not propose, ladies and
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of participating during his fifty years
of residence in this Pacific Province.
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of residence in this Pacific Province.
He expressed his full appreciation for this auspicious occasion, but will ask would cut the prophecy as to the events the significance of the occasion, and in store during the next decade in two noted that while he had had the pleas--would witness more than a doubling The Honorable Mr. Paterson at once of population and easily a trebling of connection with the inauguration of tepped forward and gracefully pre-its industrial wealth. There was much two railway enterprises, he had never stepped forward and gracefully preits industrial wealth. There was much
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ing part had been assigned to him
with a few words as to the significance of the occasion and the importimportant agricultural population. The
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important agricultural population and used such an implement seem and development of the new tanger provided. Said he:

Arranger and recognized the space, "said Hon days surpassed by none in the world, said he:

Arranger and recognized the wonder-ful timber resource extending along the mainland coast, and the adjacent osast of Vancouver island one must senting and very pleasant indeed to all who have an interest in the city of Victoria and the province of Biland of Vancouver, to have the specially the island of Vancouver, to have the sponding provided by the present color of Vancouver was lish columbia, and more especially the island of Vancouver, to have the sponding provided by the present concluding Speeches.

The said Hon Mr. Develope, "as though he had seen time before."

Mr. Hot, Mr. Premier, ladies and need such an implement some late was pressed by none in the worldering was through mountains, and over make gas. They had that pool in the province of British Columbia, and the adjacent of Vancouver island one must settled that this would be the case in the city of Victoria and the province of British Columbia, and more especially the island of Vancouver, to have the spondiance of the courty as all were aware, had already be the case of the courty as all were aware, had already and taking part in the ceremony of the saiding correction of the special province of British Columbia, and more especially the columbia, and more especially the columbia and more especially the columbia and an indeed of British Columbia and indeed of British Columbia, and the province of British Columbia, and the representative citizens of Vancouver island on the very serificat the province of British Columbia, and the province of British Columbia, and the string the total the was from the twenty through the province of British Columbia, and the representative citizens of vancouver was to which the present exercises and the recognization of trut

Canadian Northern Pacific Railway. The ceremony was the formal inauguration of construction work upon the new road. There was a numerous attendance of thoroughly representative citizens, perhaps three hundred in all, he did so:

Island of Vancouver.

His Honor stepped forward as he concluded, and grasping the spade in thoroughly workmanlike fashion, details of an efficient construction lightly turned the first sod, saying as would be observed to the very letter. The did so:

Mr. Holt had proven himself one of the construction with a string proventing and the did so: titizens, perhaps three hundred in all, the did so:

"I declare ground to be broken in the construction of the Canadian Northern Pacific on this island, and the first sod well and truly turned."

In the course of a trenchant speech delivered on the occasion Premier spontaneous round of cheers.

MeBride stated that all sections of Making History

Mr. Holt had proven himself one of the most competent as well as one of the most active pioneers in the railway construction activities of western Canadian the first sod well and truly turned, an announcement received with a spontaneous round of cheers.

Making History had been most prominently identified Premier McBride, next being called with the construction of that wonder-upon by Mr. Holt, said that he had ful series of snowsheds along the C. P. the greatest satisfaction in being pre- R., which no doubt many of those present on this truly auspicious occasion, sent had time and again passed and that he felt confident that the through. With such a substantial comentire country would agree with him pany at the head of affairs and such a when he said that in the history more genial and capable and executive head particularly of the development of as Mr. Thomas Grattan Holt the coun-Vancouver Island, this day would cer- by was to be congratulated upon the tainly be regarded as a red-letter one. assurance which the inauguration of the present enterprise contained of fast the present enterprise contained of fast growing and wide spreading prosperity in the immediate future, and all present would join with him and with the representative of His Majesty the King in wishing God speed for this great, this national undertaking.

Hon. Thomas Taylor

The minister of railways being called for by Mr. Holt, Honorable Thomas Taylor said that he, too, had the greatest pleasure in being present upon an ticipated that it would now be car- occasion unquestionably destined to mark a new and important era in the development and progress of Van-couver island. He might even go further and say that this day marked an eventful epoch in the history of the whole province of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada. He was inclined to think that his introduction as minister of railways was perhaps a lit-"Mr. Holt had very modestly re- the premature, but he could only exfrained from any particular reference press the desire, if it should be that he ripening opportunities for their exploitation, with the object of making ploitation, with the object of making portant development programme this his sincere wish to be of every assisthis most resourceful island one of day inaugurated, and this was especithe most popular and richest integral portions of the great Dominion.

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day inaugurated, and this was especting in the successful carry ing forward of this great undertaking. He hoped that the accomplishment of the company's undertaking would meet with no chatacle, and that those presents a native of good old Ireland. Admirably completes arrangements might at least have made some refer- with no obstacle, and that those prefor the important ceremony formally ence to the great work that the Can-sent might soon assemble again to initiating construction of the Canadian adian Northern Railway was now do- celebrate upon the completion of the ing for the development of Canada, Vancouver island section of the line, an Mr. T. G. Holt, the general execu- However, it seemed he preferred that event as satisfactory and auspicious as

no doubt destined to have their own local right-of-way agent, Mr. Robert fying to know that the country had particular part as exhibits in the history of Vancouver island during the first quarter of the twentieth century were taken; souvenir hunters quickly possessed themselves not only of the spade used by His Honor, but also of through the compact circle of inter-clusion. In the past few years, twelve, and an adjournment was taken to the the sod itself, most equitably divided; ested spectators and the principal actors in the significant ceremonies took their places by the roadside where a structed upwards of seven thousand their places by the roadside where a structed upwards of seven thousand workmanlike spade mutely invited the activities of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. The formalities the Dominion of Canada, and it had a company. The catering was in the the occasion were introduced by under construction at the present time hands of Mr. James Robinson and the Mr. Holt, who briefly addressed the several thousands of miles in addition. collation was of the best. Premier Mcseveral thousands of miles in addition.

It gave employment today to upwards of twenty-six thousand white people in this Dominion. Its enterprises had added several hundred towns to those appearing on the map of Canada, and sentlemen," said Mr. Holt, "it affords me the greatest of pleasure to have you here with us today as over the map of the country to which its lines had been expected to the best. Premier Mc-Bride acted as toast master, and speeches of justified optimism marked the interesting occasion. The toasts were but five in number: His Majesty the King, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the Canadian try to which its lines had been expected to the sext of the country to which its lines had been expected to the sext of the best. Premier Mc-Bride acted as toast master, and speeches of justified optimism marked the interesting occasion. The toasts were but five in number: His Majesty the King, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the Canadian try to which its lines had been expected to the country of t Northern and those captains of indusoccasion which is certainly des- tended, it had also brought an era of try, Sir William Mackenzie and Sir to be historic, as it officially unprecedented prosperity, more es- Donald Mann, Vancouver island, and

"Most Eventful Occasion."

In proposing the health of His Honor, former Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. Edgar Dewdney made a most felicitous and appropriate short speech, in which he referred to the occasion that ure himself of turning the first sod in connection with the inauguration of

ver Island and of the dependable abil- S. Helmcken, M. D., Esquimalt's first came from the luncheon marquee, the from Prince Frank Joseph of Braganity of those two great Canadians, Sir representative in the parliament of william Mackenzie and Sir Donald this province, and Mr. John Jardine, notes of the woodman's axe punctu-Mann. He looked upon it as most M. P. P., now sitting for the district ated the exercises and gave convinc happily significant that an undertaking fraught with so great and far-reaching possibilities in the develop-ment of this last and greatest of Canadian provinces should be in the Bride through which construction of hands of two so staunch Canadians the Canadian Northern Pacific across the captains of industry and familicured, and referred incidentally to arly known as Mackenzie and Mann. earlier railway projects—notably that of the Victoria-Saanich and New And while the provincial executive head for this great firm of railroad builders, Mr. Thomas Grattan Holt, Westminster Railway Company, in which Messrs. Redfern, Turner, Yates was by nativity a son of Ireland, he was none the less as true and sterling a Canadian as any within the confines of the Dominion.

Mr. Holt replied in fitting terms in behalf of the company. He had, he said, been long identified with Mackenzie and Mann. They had in association ploughed their way through rocks, through mountains, and over muskegs. They had had their good times and their periods of stress, but when they started to do a thing they always managed to bring it to the intended conclusion, and there was no to a successful conclusion. He into a successful conclusion. He in stanced the names of the late Hon. Amor de Cosmos, C. E. Redfern, J. S. Yates, Richard Hall, R. E. Jackson, D. R. Harris, Alexander Wilson, Dr. Ash, and J. H. Turner as those of patricity of the case and their periods of stress, but when they started to do a thing they always managed to bring it to the intended conclusion, and there was no the less as true and stered to be brought to a successful conclusion. He in stanced the names of the late Hon. Amor de Cosmos, C. E. Redfern, J. S. Yates, Richard Hall, R. E. Jackson, D. R. Harris, Alexander Wilson, Dr. Ash, and J. H. Turner as those of patricity penal servitude. The prisoner posed as a son of the late William Lackerstein Joachim, for wicted and sentenced to three years' penal servitude. The prisoner posed as a son of the late William H. Vanderbilt, and induced the Misses Taylor, the proprietresses of the Ladies that the present exercises marked a significant chapter.

Tokklahoma CITY, Okla, Feb. 16.—The man who calls himself Frederick Dennehey Vanderbilt, and who has been tried for swindling, was, under the name of William Lackerstein Joachim, for wicted and sentenced to three years' penal servitude. The prisoner posed as a son of the late William Lackerstein Joachim, for wicted and sentenced to three years' penal servitude. The prisoner posed as a son of the late William Lackerstein Joachim, for wicted and sentenced to three years' penal servitude. The prisoner posed as a son o was by nativity a son of Ireland, he and others were interested, which he

Man Who Posed as Relative of the Late Wm. H. Vanderbilt Goes to Prison

ROME, Feb. 17 .- Pope Pius has virtually recovered from his attack of inwas fluenza, although as a precautionary measure his physician advised him to remain in bed throughout the day. In his bedroom, His Holiness dealt with several matters pertaining to the church, receiving Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal secretary of state, and Mgr. Bosleti, the Papal major domo.

County Seat War OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 16 .-

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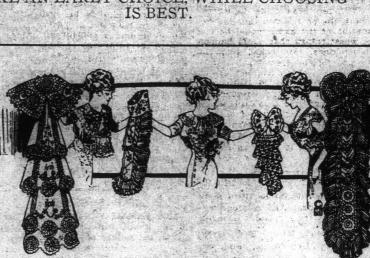
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forecasting the result of the applications that have been made to the court to declare the election of the Mayor and Aldermen invalid; but it is timely to consider what may be the condition that will be created if the condition that will be created if the court should hold that the elections were void. Unless there is something health. A Naples despatch of a week the city will in that event be without throat trouble and was not improvany municipal government and there ing. Rumors went so far as to sugwill be no means of providing one, un-til the legislature shall make the looked for. necessary provision. New elections cannot be held, because there will be no body competent to make up a list of voters. We understand the statute says that a City Council shall remain in office until their successors have been elected—the Mayor is included in the term city council; but we are not advised whether this provision will extend to permit the Council of last year to continue the administration of affairs. Certainly there would.

A new agreement as to sealing has last year to continue the administra-tion of affairs. Certainly there would A new agreement as to sealing has and would greatly prejudice the interingly regrettable thing that the city be destroyed. authorities in preparing the list did not pay heed to the advice given by the City Solicitor.

If you want to go to Fort George you rights upon Oak Bay that will be prepared to the can do so now in a week, if the roads judicial to Victoria.

as to how things got into this shape, as we are with the ways and means fast, and four days will suffice for the of preventing the occurrence of an remainder of the journey. There are exceedingly embarrassing, and, we six stopping places on the road befancy, wholly unprecedented situation, tween Quesnel and Fort George. This It seems to us that the Legislature is a decided improvement upon condiwill have to come to the rescue of the tions in any previous winter. city, by providing some means where
The construction of the Island Div. by the government of the city can be ision of the Canadian Northern is an carried on until a City Council can event of such importance to this city and fifteen other concerns at the by directing the creation of a combe general satisfaction at the decision mission to act until a new list can be of the company to make the turning of firms in the country are engaged in mission to act until a new list can be of the company to make the turning of framed and an election can be held. The first sod an occasion of public instants of inter-state trade.

Of course such a statute would not terest. The presence of the Lieuten-state trade. The government charges violation come into force until the necessity for ant-Governor at the ceremony will lend of the Sherman anti-trust act. Durit arose, and therefore it should not interest to it. come into effect except upon proclamation by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. If the courts uphold the elections there would be no occasion by the Proposed law into force.

And now the California fruit growers special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, closely questioned Edwin L. Wayman, assignee of the bring the proposed law into force. hat as the Legislature for the emergency that will certainly that comes to. arise, if the elections are declared invalid, ought to be made without de-

MAKING A MISTAKE

Members of the Unionist party in the United Kingdom are making a very great mistake in bringing up in the House of Commons Canadian matters of a purely domestic nature. The Duke of Argyll. Prime Minister was interrogated yesterday as to his knowledge of arrangements being made for a reduction of fun. Strange notions some people freight rates on merchandize carried have of fun. By the way, do you hapfrom Canada to the United States, and pen to know that Mr. Clark's real vice versa. It can hardly be contem- name is Beauchamp; but his demplated by any member of the British ocratic soul, or possibly it was his parliament that the government will democratic neighbors, would not stand interfere in a matter of this kind. A for a name spelt that way and profew days ago a Unionist paper called nounced Beecham, and so he shortened upon the government to "take drastic it into its present inelegant and Cameron, of Arizona, said that the action" to prevent the consummation meaningless form. of the reciprocity agreement. Apparently there are some people in England, who if they could have their own way, would put Canada in leading strings. The people of this country would not stand such interference, no matter what their political affiliations may be. This is either a self-governing country or it is not. If it is selfgoverning it must be permitted to arrange its customs schedules and its

It is difficult to undrestand what some people have in mind when they talk about Canadian affairs. The other day in our own House of Commons, a exercise of a little patience. should be abolished and that our laws

negotiations be opened with the Brit- Columbia government has followed in and Canada decreased 553,000

A SERIOUS OUTLOOK

Newfoundland is enjoying a period of unusual prosperity, so said the Governor in his speech at the opening of the Legislature, and Newfoundland

in the law that will save the situation, ago said that he was suffering from

always be a good deal of doubt on been reached with the point, and in view of the fact According to an Ottawa despatch it that the city is contemplating expen-provides for a temporary cessation of should retain Oak Bay in its territory ditures that will entail the issue of pelagic scaling. The details of the agbonds to a very large amount, it is reement will be awaited with inter-not a water board for the whole area; very undesirable that any doubt est. We assume that arrangements but if unwise councils prevail in the should exist as to the legality of acts have been made for the compensation done by the Council. It is an exceed-

But we are not so much concerned are good. Two days, if all goes well

to bring the proposed law into force. fall trade in home-grown fruit. Ac- ed ware industry. It was by means of is likely to be in session only a little will completely destroy every industry aged to combine. is likely to be in session only a little on both sides of the boundary line. We patents, while useful, were not eshardly possible to dispose of the cases are not in love with the measure, but sential, and that they were assigned in the courts in that time, a provision we never thought it quite as bad as to Wayman for the sole purpose of

> It appears that we have had in the defendants. Governor-General's office since Confederation one baron, Lisgar; one viscount, Monck; five earls, Dufferin, Derby, Aberdeen, Minto and Grey; to 211 today, white as 143%. commoner, who by courtesy was called Marquis of Lorne. Our next Governor-General will be our first duke, although the Marquis of Lorne is now minister to Nicaragua, assumed his

Mr. Champ Clark says he was only in

Except for the purposes of showing that reciprocity with the United States would not lead to the growth of an filed here before March 5th. annexation sentiment in Canada, we do not see what is to be gained by reference to Sir John Macdonald's views on this question, for since that distinguished statesman was in power con-ditions have changed so greatly in the Dr. Pantchenko for the poisoning of Dominion that arguments, that were Count Vassilli Bouturlin. In the case

business, not of loyalty, and we think Pantchenko on account of extenuating it bad business to pay for something

should be subject to revision by the Mr. G. E. Foster has said in regard There is doubtless much in what British House of Commons. This would to the exploitation of Canadian naturbe playing at self-government. Canada at wealth by United States capital. is advancing. She will ever remain This will apply especially to the lum-

port in circulation that a public meetcity, the Legislature may find itself compelled in the interests of fair-play, not to speak of public safety, to confer

ALLEGED TRUST

U. S. Government Takes Proceedings Against Manufacturers of En-

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—The merits of enamelling bath tubs by hand and

ing the conduct of the government's ok at it reciprocity these patents that the defendants man-

> evading the Sherman anti-trust act by screening the real intent of the

C.P.R. Stock Breaks MONTREAL, Feb. 16.-C.P.R. broke to 211 today, while Soo was stronger,

U.S. Minister at Managua MANAGUA, Feb. 16.—Elliott North cott, the newly appointed American

California Marine Law. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16.-The assembly passed today the senate bill repealing the act making it a felony to entice seamen from vessels.

Arizona Must Wait WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-After a conference with President Taft at the White House today, delegate Ralph territory of Arizona could not become a state until after the convening of the next congress. He said that the vote of the people of Arizona on the organi- act could not be certified and

Poisoners Sentenced

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16 .-- A verdict of guilty was returned tonight weighty then, cease to be important now. This whole question is one of business not of love to the commended mercy in the case of business not of love to the case of business not of love to the case of business not of love to the case of the case that we could get for nothing by the that we could get for nothing by the Pantchenko to fifteen years' impris-

Grain Surplies

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Special cable within the Empire if permitted to do so, but in the matter of managing her own affaairs her motto is, Nulla vestigia retrorsum.

This will apply especially to the lumber trade, but we are not quite sure how this idea will be taken by the public generally. It will undoubtedly have the effect of making the various provincial governments exceedingly careful to see that unmanufactured lumber is not exported from the country. The policy which the British negotiations be opened with the Brit-Columbia government has followed in and Canada decreased 553,000 bushels. Oats: United States and Canada increased 1,147,000 bushels. Oats: United States and Canada increased 2,441,000 bushels. Oats: United States and Canada increased 2,441,000 bushels. Oats: United States and Canada decreased 553,000 bushels.

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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Mahogany Dresser, top 22 x 40, glass 22 x 28, 2 small and 2 large drawers, fancy shaped mirror. Price
F-1882-15-1882-15-15	Mahogany Dresser and Stand, fancy large mirror
	2 small drawers and 2 large ones
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	Washstand to match, with I drawer and double cupboard
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Bedroom Suite, in bird's-eye maple. 24 x 30, oval mirror, 24 x 45 top 3 lar	Dresser
Chiffonier to match, with oval shape	\$50.00 mirror.
Somnoe to match at	\$35.00 \$16.00
Bird's-eye Maple Chair, with cane sea Rocker to match at	\$7.00
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Somnoe to match, top 16 x 16	\$12.50
Rockers, in white enamel to match, wi	\$3.50 th cane



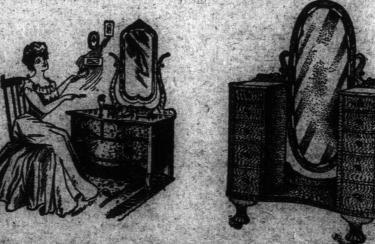
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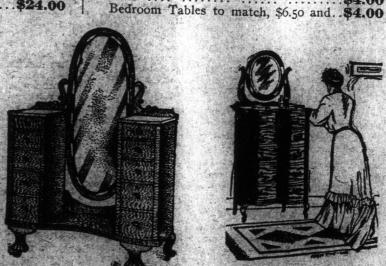


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A notable feature of the Australian Continent is the regularity of its outline, in which respect it is similar to the other land masses in the Southern Hemisphere. While Europe, North America and Asia are characterized by peninsulas and many outlying groups of islands, South America, Africa and Australia have coast lines, which are free from any except minor indentations. A suggestion has been made that this difference is due to a heaping up of the ocean towards the south. and the contention has been made that, if we could view the earth from a distance, this alleged excess of water in the south would make the figure presented pear-shaped rather than globular. But be this as it may, and there are no data that warrant any definite conclusion, the fact is as stated, and it may reasonably be expected to have an influence upon the development of the Southern Hemisphere. The greatest width of Australia from West to East 2,400 miles, and from North to South, 2,000 miles. It is narrowest between the Gulf of arpentaria, on the north, and Spencer Gulf, on the south, the distance being 1,200 miles. Wihle, as has been said, the outline of the continent is regular, it is not symmetrical, but consists of a series of great curves, neither uniorm nor complementary to each other.

While there are no outlying groups of islands like those associated with Europe, Asia and North America, there is a fringe of inlets along the eastern coast. For the most part the continental shore is low and very uninteresting, but there are places on the south where the coast rises sheer from the sea. The whole interior is a great tableland, nowhere very nigh, and in some places below the sea-level. There are few rivers or lakes, but beneath the surface there are great underground currents easily reached by artesian borings, by which one day tracts, now little else than deserts, may be made fruitful. The greater part of Australia is a great granite basin, the edges of which come to the surface on the south and west. Along the east coast the formation is volcanic, although there are no active volcanoes. Down the east coast and around to the south for some distance is a mountain range, varying from 100 to 200 miles in breadth, but nowhere very high, the most elevated summits being 7,308 and 6,508 feet high, respectively. The largest river is the Murray, which, with its chief tributary, the Darling, has a length of 2,400 miles, and, including all its branches, waters that are or could be readly made navigable for about 3,000 miles. On the north, west and east coast there are rivers of considerable volume, though not very long. In the centre, which is known as the Barcor, has its discharge into a salt lake, known as Eyre. There are several salt lakes in the interior. Along the north, east and a part of the south coasts there is abundant rainfall, and, indeed, there is no part of the continent that is devoid of precipitation, although in parts of the interior it falls as low as 4 inches a year. Towards the south, where the moun- religion as a mere matter of millinery. They tains are highest, there is snow every year, and on what is known as the Great Dividing Range the snow remains unmelted from year to year. Thus we see that Australia is, structurally speaking, the simplest of all the continents, being merely a granite basin flanked on one side and part of another by volcanic rocks, thrown up, probably, at the same time as the great fracture in the earth's crust was formed which reaches all round the Pacific Ocean, even the little explored shores of the Antarctic Continent showing signs of the same great movement.

Tasmania seems to be an outlier of the Australian mountain range. It is about fifty per cent greater in area than Vancouver Island it consists of a series of plateaux and alleys, with mountains of moderate elevation, he highest peaks being a little over 5,000 The shore line is much indented, relatively to the size of the island. Snow lies perunially upon the higher elevations.

In connection with Australia, New Zealand may be considered, although that group of islhas no structural relation to the Island Continent, from which it is separated by 1,200 miles of ocean. New Zealand consists of two arge islands and numerous smaller ones. The length of the group is 1,000 miles, and their greatest width 200 miles, their united area being 104,751 square miles. It is in some repects the most interesting land in the world. As has been said, 1,200 miles of sea separates it from Australia, while 4,000 miles separate it from South America. To the south lies a great empty ocean bounded by the ice barrier of the Antarctic Continent, and to the north a great vacant sea cuts it off from the islands of Polynesia. In the midst of the vast waste of water stands this beautiful island group, rising boldly from the water to beautiful mountain summits. The coastal scenery is remarkably beautiful. It is described as "a combination of grandeur and soft loveliness," especially towards the southwest. A long mountain chain forms the backbone of the two chief islands, broken only by Cook Strait. Several peaks of this range rise to an altitude between 10,000 and 12,000 feet, and carry on their sides huge glaciers, whose size is a source of wonder to all scientific observers. Among the mountains are numerous lakes. The North Island is largely volcanic, and boiling springs, geysers, boiling mud springs and other evidences of active volcanic movement are abundant. In this island there is a small desert area. New Zealand rivers are numerous, but for the most part are only mountain torrents, pouring out a great flood of water at one season of the year and becoming almost dry at another. The largest of them is 154 miles in length, and geologists suggest that these islands are the remains of a continent, which once extended made that the new Declaration will compel the all the way across the ocean to South America. The rocks are nearly all of very ancient forma-

DENOMINATIONALISM

Very much of the discord that has arisen in connection with religion during the past nineteen centuries has had its origin in the very natural differences of interpretation of certain passages of Scripture. Some of it, perhaps the most bitter part of it, either arose out of or was accentuated by the ambition of rulers, princes and other persons, who aimed at strengthening their power in this world by asserting a right to determine the future of men in the next one. Of more recent years, that is to say, during the last two centuries or so, the differences between the various religious denominations are more over matters of church organization, and the best means of attaining the common end that all denominations aim at. There is absolutely no difference between the objects of, say, Roman Catholicism, Anglicanism and Presbyterianism. Their points of disagreement are what, in one sense of the word, may be called political. Each aims at teaching its adherents to live a good life and to fit himself for a life that is to come. The same thing may be said with equal truth of all the other Christian denominations. This may seem like a very commonplace observation, but it is by commonplaces that public and individual opinion is shaped. The obvious thing is very often the first to be lost sight of. It is because this fundamental fact is so often forgotten that antagonisms arise within the Christian Church, and many people become accustomed to look upon religion as unworthy of the serious consideration of intelligent men, There is no use in disguising the fact that very many persons, excellent in every other way, good citizens, good neighbors, kind parents, and very estimable in their personal conduct, are irreligious in the sense that they attach no importance at all in their daily life to any kind of denominational Christianity, and yet are in an ethical sense of the term Christians.

In the Church of St. James, of Sydney, Australia, a serious dispute has arisen, which illustrates the idea that has been advanced above. The question at issue is the right of the rector to use "mediaeval vestments" dur-ing the Communion Service. So intense is the excitement over it, that when the Archbishop preached about it-he is opposed to the use of the vestments-hundreds of people were unable to get admission into the church. No one pretends for a moment that the men who want the rector to wear the vestments are any better or any worse than those who do not. The issue is not, in point of fact, a religious one at all; it is not even a denominational question; yet it is safe to say that hundreds of people will be led, by reason of the dispute, to regard will not take the trouble to investigate the historical or other considerations, which influence some people to lay stress upon the particular way in which a certain thing is done. Thus, by reason of differences of opinion as to how certain things should be stated and certain other things should be done, there is discord in ranks that otherwise should present a united front, if the good results aimed at by Church organizations are to be accomplished.

Yet no matter how earnestly people may strive to bring about complete Church union, there will doubtless always be different denominations until Christianity simplifies its creed, and its leaders teach that it is not simply a matter of belief, but an actual fact. Denominationalism arises from what was said last Sunday to be an attempt to define the indefinable. No one, except very ignorant people, thinks that any form of words that can possibly be devised represents exactly the relationship between the Three Persons in the Trinity. The Anglican Church in its prayer book attempts a definition, but beyond making it clear that in holding to the doctrine of the Trinity the Church does not abandon the monotheistic idea, it does not help any one to any understanding of the subject. Yet over abstruse and insoluble questions, over narrow shades of meaning, over the way in which certain things ought to be said or done, the bitterest strife has prevailed in the past, and today the usefulness of the Christian Church is impaired not only in Christendom, but throughout the world. As has been said above, there always will be denominational differences, but until these differences are completely submerged in unity upon the essential elements of Christianity and mutual respect and fellowship inspire all "who profess and call themselves Christians," the influence of religion, upon the world will fall far short of what it ought to be and what it might easily become.

While spearing of this matter, mention may be made of what is disturbing many people in the United Kingdom just now. In the proposed change in the King's Declaration, the King is to be asked if he is "a faithful member of the Protestant Reformed Church by law. established in England." It is pointed out that nere is no Protestant Reformed Church in land, but a Protestant Reformed religion. Act of Settlement provides that the King shall "join in communion with the Church of England as by law established," and it is King to be a member of the Church of England, which has hitherto been unnecessary.

SCOTTISH HISTORY

Darnley did not long survive the death of Riccio. He was taken ill of smallpox and seemed to be in a fair way towards recovery, when the house in which he lay was blown up by gunpowder, and the unhappy man was killed. The responsibility for this murder was in public opinion laid at the door of the Earl of Bothwell, who stood high in the favor of Mary, and indeed it was openly charged that she was privy to the plot, which led to Darnley's death. Bothwell was brought to a mock trial and acquitted. He thereupon seized the Queen and carried her to Dunbar. She publicly pardoned this outrage, and within a short pardoned this outrage, and within a short time after married the man, whom every one regarded as the victim of her former husband. The act aroused the Scottish nobility to revolt. She raised an army, but it refused to fight for her cause, and she gave herself up to the Confederated Lords, as they called themselves. Her course was that of a person insane from passion. She refused food and, with hair dishevelled and half-naked, she appeared at the window of her room and showed herself to the people. The Lords took her to an island in Loch Leven and compelled her to abdicate in favor of her infant son. She escaped and raised an army of 6,000 men, which met easy defeat at the hands of the Earl of Murray, who had been named regent during the minority of the young King James VII. Mary thereupon fled to England, and asked for the protection of Queen Elizabeth. The result was that she was thrown into prison, being removed from one place to another, until she was beheaded on February 8, 1587, in the forty-fifth year of her age. It is impossible even by the arguments, which were considered satisfactory in those days, to justify the exe-cution of this unhappy woman. That Eliza-beth looked upon her as one who aimed at securing the crown of England is not to be denied, but that there was any just ground of the oracle was greatly amazed at the hue apprehension on this score cannot be successfully maintained. Mary's he the was rapidly failing, and her ambition seemed to be completely broken. She seemed almost friendless. It might have been supposed that the King of Pelias set him a task which he trusted would seeing that she was Queen Dowager of that country, but he did nothing. Her own son had taken the direction of Scottish affairs in his own hands, and to him she sent a petition asking for aid. It was addressed to the Prince of Scotland, and those surrounding James refused to allow the bearer of it to see the King, claiming that there was no Prince of Scotland to receive it. Whether James knew of the message and was a party to its refusal must be left to surmise. She appealed to Elizabeth, offering to surrender all claim to the crown of Scotland and of England, and expressing a wish to be allowed to retire into private life, but this only brought upon her

with stern refusals. Her misery was heightened by bitter letters from her son. At this time all England was aroused by a story of a plot formed by some English Roman, Catholics for an uprising in favor of Mary and an invasion of the country by Spain. Her fate was sealed by the discovery of an alleged plan, headed by one Anthony Bottington, to place her upon the throne of England. After a trial, which was conducted in a manner that left no chance of acquittal, Mary was sentenced by a decument alleging that "divers matters have been compassed and imagined, within this realm by Anthony Bottington and others, with the privity of the said Mary, pretending a title to the crown of this realm of England, tending to the hurt, death and distruction of the royal person of our said lady, the queen." The sentence recited other offences in the same general terms. There was undoubtedly some ground to make charges against Mary, but the strength and position of Elizabeth were such that she could have safely taken a much more merciful course than that to which, after much delay, she finally gave her assent.

reproaches. She begged for a personal inter-

view with the English Queen, only to meet.

Much discussion has raged around the character and conduct of Mary. The weight. of authority seems to be in favor of those, who contend that she was of a mind wholly under the sway of unbridled passion. Personally she was a woman of more than usual attractiveness. She was large and fully proportioned, and exceptionally graceful. Her vivacity and brilliancy were unquestioned. In her girlhood her hair was a golden yellow, but it turned to auburn and finally to brown, and at the time of her death it was plentifully streaked with grey. Her voice was very soft and sweet, and she sang well to her own accompaniment on the harp. She was well educated, and spoke several languages with fluency. Hertastes ran to literature, and she wrote several poems, none of them of any remarkable merit. Mary may be said without hesitation to have been physically a splendid specimen of woman-hood, and intellectually to have been above ant and able to join in communion with the established church, he meets the requirements one had more earnest characters in history. No

none more bitter enemies. -So far as Scotland was concerned, her reign was inglorious, and her influence does not appear in any instance to have been exerted for the benefit of her

Stories of the Classics

(N. de Bertrand Lagrin)

JASON AND THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Most marvellous of old-time legends is this story of Jason and that wonderful golden fleece which belonged to the talking that had carried Phryxos from Achaia to Kolchis, and had been hung in the sacred grove of oak in that latter country as an offering to the god Ares. Countless of the bravest youths of Greece had departed on a quest to secure the fleece as a gift for their sovereign princes, but of all the vast number that had sailed away for Kolchis, not one had ever returned to tell the tale of his adventures, for all alike had been overcome by the perils of the journey by sea or the insurmountable dangers by

But with Jason it was all very different for Jason, King Aeson's son had a very remarkable upbringing, having as an instructor no less a being than Cheison, the centaur. He had been taught all of the arts which go to make a proficient warrior, and had proved himself aptest of pupils. When he had reached man's estate he left Cheison's cave

and went forth in search of adventure. He came to the kingdom of Pelias just as Pelias was making the sacrifice of a black bull to his father Neptune. Now Pelias had dethroned Jason's father, who was rightful king of Iochis and the Speaking Oak in the forest of Dadona had prophesied to Pelias that he should lose his kingdom to a beautiful youth, who should appear before him wearing but one sandal. Jason had lost one of his sandals while crossing a swollen stream on his way to Iochis, but knowing nothing of and cry with which he was met by king and Such as thou sayst I am, were verily, people. However, when he learned that one day the kingdom might be his, he was eager to know by what means he could procure it. Rise up against thy life, how shouldst thou

embark on his expedition. He went to Argus, the shipbuilder, and desired him to build a galley with 50 oars. He cut a branch from the great oak itself and had it made into a figurehead for his ship, a marvellous figure-head which was no sooner completed than it was endowed with speech, and henceforth proved Jason's counsellor. The ship, which was called Argos was manned by 40 of the greatest heroes in Greece, Jason making the fiftieth. They set sail most auspiciously, and hope was high in every heart.

Many were the adventures which befel these brave youths; so many and so varied that it would be impossible to enumerate them But at length they came to Kolchis ruled over by King Aetes, where in the sacred grove, guarded by a terrible dragon hung the golden Fleece.

AEetes set Jason such different tasks to do that even with the aid of the speaking figure-head of his ship, he must have failed in their accomplishing had it not been for Media, the King's daughter, who was an enchantress, and besides this very alluring and beautiful.

Through her magic arts Jason was able to

subdue the fierce guardian of the grove, and finally to procure the Golden Fleece, which he bore away with him to his ship, and speedily set sail for Tolchis.

But the Argos bore another passenger now, no less a person than Media who had fallen in love with Jason, and begged to be taken away with him though Jason himself was difficult of persuasion, fearing treachery from a woman who had already shown him that she was beyond all scruple when it came to gaining her own end.

Meantime in Iolchis, Pelias convinced, owing to the long absence of the Argonauts, that death and disaster had overtaken them, killed Jason's father and mother and their infant n. When Jason at length returned, his anger and grief were boundless, but he knew he could only outwit Pelias, by, the subtlest strategy. Again Media acted for him. She howed the daughter of Pelias how by cutting up an old ram and boiling it, she could turn it into a young lamb again, and persuaded them to try the same experiment with the old king, their father. Needless to say, Pelias was not rejuvenated, and upon his death Jason and his warriors assailed Iolchis and

But Iason and Media went eventually to live at Corinth where their children were the common level. But she was inordinately vain; she was susceptible to flattery; she, like her mother, was faithless to every one; she knew no law but her own desires. And yet for more than three centuries she has been one of the most notable characters in history. No one had more earnest champions than she; sent as a wedding present to Glauke, a poisoned robe, which, Glauke donning upon her wedding night, burnt her to ashes. Her father, Kreon, in trying to rescue her was also burned to death.

Thus was Media's revenge accomplished, but the Corinthinians retaliated cruelly by putting to death her two youngest children.

As for Jason he was killed by a fragment of his own ship Argo, probably that wonderful figure-head, which fell upon him while he lay sleeping in its shadow on the shore.

Media's message to Jason on the eve of his wedding to Glauka:

Jason, I heed thy cruel message well. Now will I stay to vex thee, nor will stay Until thy slaves thrust me thy love away, Be happy! think that I have never been— Forget these eyes, that none the less have

Thy hands take life at my hands, and thy heart O'erflow in tears, when needs was we should

But for a little; though, upon the day When I for evermore must go away, think, indeed, thou wilt not weep for this; Yea, if though weepest then, some honeyed

From other lips shall make thy gray eyes wet, Betwixt the words that bid thee to forget Thou ever hast loved aught but her alone.

"Yet of all times mayst thou remember one, The second time that ever thou and I Had met alone together.... Thou knowest yet the whispered words I

Upon that night-thou never can'st forget That happy night of all nights. Ah! and yet Why make I these long words, that thou the

May'st hate me, who already hat'st me sore, Since 'midst thy pleasure I am grown a pain.

"Be happy! for thou shalt not hear again My voice, and with one word this scroll is

Jason, I love thee, yea, love thee alone-God help me, therefore, - and would God

'And not in vain, O dearest; not in vain. Would I not come and weep at all thy pain. That I myself had wrought? Would I not raise Thy burdened head with hopes of happy,

days? Would I not draw thee forth from all they woe?

And fearless by thy side would I not go As once I went, through many unknown lands When I had saved thee from my father's hands?

"All would I do, that I have done erstwhile, To have thy love once more, and feel thy smile.

As freed from snow about the first spring Pray any more for kindly memory; Yet shalt thou have one last gift more from

To give thy new love...

When in god-like light She shines, with all her beauty grown so bright,

That eyes of men can scarcely gaze thereon-Then, when thy new desire at last is won-Then, wilt thou not a little think of me, Who saved thy life for this felicity?"-

HOW DARE YOU, BEN FRANKLIN?

By Poor Richard (Benjamin Franklin) She that will eat her breakfast in her bed, And spend the morn in dressing of her head, And sit at dinner like a maiden bride, And talk of nothing all day but of pride; God in His mercy may do much to save her, But what a case is he in that shall have her!

CONFERENCE OF THE POWERS

Lady (to her cook's intended)-I have been very much annoyed by your young woman recently. She has been serving us burnt meat, Intended-Yes; I have been annoyed by it, too. Now, shall I turn her off, or will you?-Fliegende Blaetter.

LOVE OF THE RIGHT STAMP

A collector of postage-stamps, possessing 12,544 specimens, desires to contract a marriage with a young lady, also a collector, who has the blue Mauritius stamp of 1847. No other need apply.-Advertisement in

THE EXPERT

"Sure you're thoroughly competent?"
"Well, I ran over 13 persons in 11 months and never was caught."—Life.

Men Concerned in Fitting up Hornet Expedition are Indicted by Grand Jury at Request of Government

NEW ORLEANS, Peb. 18.—Indictments were returned today by the United States grand jury against Manuel Bonills, leader of the revolutionary forces in Honduras, Lee Christmas, his chief lestenant, Joseph W. Beer, and Florian Davidf in connection with the alleged fillibustering expedition on the Hornet, which sailed from here last becomer, District Attorney Beatty immediately asked the court to issue caplases for the indicted men, and it is said the recognized Honduras government will be asked the court to issue caplases for the indicted men, and it is said the recognized Honduras government will be asked. The duty of recording births indicted men, and it is said the recognized Honduras government will be asked. The duty of recording births indicted men, and it is said the recognized Honduras government will be asked. The duty of recording births indicted men, and it is said the recognized Honduras government will be asked. The duty of recording births indicted men, and it is said the recognized Honduras government will be asked. The duty of recording births indicted men, and it is said the recognized Honduras government will be asked. The duty of recording births in the country of the revolutionary leader.

Following the Indictments, a report gained currency here that an independent investigation of the Hornet expedition made by the state department at Washington disclosed that both Gualenda and Nicaragus had actively aided the Bonilla revolution, in violation of the member for all and the recognized that there were at one thrifty per cent, more deaths of the province when the registration in the said of the said the recognized to take in this salection. He continued that there was needs to the member for Yale upon the speech had the solidity of conditions in British Columbia to the solidity of conditions in British Columbia to the physician or the hurse in charge, or failing these, or failing these, it devolved upon the parents; but he had found to the solidity of conditions, to the fail of the correctness of his

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cessary to have more strict supervistribe waited in the darkness, shudderreached the producing stage; and just as
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they were getting things going nicely.

Mr. Williams here rose and informed and used as cheap lodging houses. The bill also dealt with places of amusement, as there had been such a multi-plication of the places and the chief was not so that tribe that it had it dawned on that tribe that it had it was not necessary to do this at this Mr. Shatford: 'I am afraid the hon. plication of cheap theatres and mov-been fooled, and the chief was not so ing picture shows that a lot of rickety necessary after all! "Exactly like the old buildings had been fixed up for that purpose and these required more that purpose and these required more with its big chief. It is based on just careful inspection. The bill also gave about as solid a foundation, concluded

up with Twentieth century methods some more rigid inspection was absome ward a little graft by the Conservative party. He had heard many stories quality, and therefore our best market was across the water. He liked to associate with the neonle from south of the sociate with the neonle from south of the so ernment had had power to inspect slaughter-houses, but there their authority ceased, and if meat became had before it was sold they could do nothing. This bill gave them power to inspect butcher shops also, and the were made had before it was of inspect butcher shops also, and the were means of actually proving it. As members are the listrict of the form of course have added the form of course have added the form of ments, and in so doing the government was across the water. He liked to associate with the people from south of the line, but when it came to business of the line, but when it came to business of prosperity it was difficult to distinct that all supplies should be bought from Shat-ford's?"

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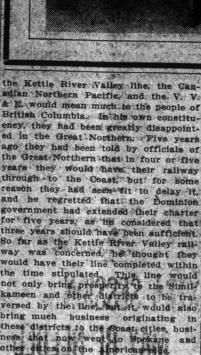
the Finance Minister what was the excuse for spending the money.

No reply was forthcoming and Mr. Williams said there must be no justification. At least he was quite satisfied to put that construction on the silence of the gentleman opposite.

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Health Act

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The remaining votes passed without minded him of a big Indian chief who is defined to get up every morning and go out on a flat rock, where he would lie on these large holdings and companies for med to construct and instal large irrigation systems; but their work was need the sun get up. Consequently the tribe got to look upon him as is and spensor to the council that the people are running after the government of political debauchery. Mr. Hawthorothwaite here rose to remind the President of the Council that the people are running after the government of political debauchery. Mr. Hawthorothwaite here rose to remind the President of the Council that the people are running after the government of political debauchery. Mr. Hawthorothwaite here rose to remind the President of the Council that the people are running after the sovernment of political debauchery. Mr. Hawthorothwaite here rose to remind the President of the Council that the people are running after the council that the people are running after the constituted about the government of political debauchery. Mr. Hawthorothwaite here rose to remind the President of the Council that the people are running after the council that the people are running after the council that the president of the Council that the president of the Council that the president of the Council that the people are running after the council that the providence. The most important in the House The most important in the flower than the flad was sold that he was a carrying out the wishes the people are running after the council that the providence of the most important in the cultivation. So options the solid pou rise to that implication, and he consid-ered that such language was, to say sition and the violent language they the least, in very poor taste. It was used, the government was still impregabsurd for the member for Alberni to nable. The object of the government claim that it was no policy of the gov- was a splendid one, and was the outernment that had brought about the come of the wise utilization of the natprosperity of the province. The people ural resources of the country. The could see results before them. What, on the other hand, had been the ment was spending their capital, but policy of the Liberal party? Where how would that member carry out the province, since 1905, has repeatedly reand supervise baker shops, butcher shops, butcher shops, billiard rooms, barber shops, billiard rooms, barber shops, billiard rooms, barber shops, and similar places. Conditions in the cities were such that in order to keep up with Twentieth century methods rates there is a supervise baker shops, butcher which the Premier joined heartsly.

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established many Russian firms dealing in tea in the Ili. Tarbagatai an Sitsiansk provinces. This trade was conducted by Russian merchants, and the Chinese officials secretly participated in the business, making great profit by their deals. Lately, however, they have been endeavoring to take this trade out of Russian hands. At annot be foretold. the outset several attempts were made to place obstacles in the way of Russian trade, but last April a joint-stock company was officially organised, monopolizing all trade in tea in Tarbagata and Ili and Russian trade was effectually checked. Besides this, the Chinese authorities did not act fairly towards the Russians in the Altai province, the capital of which is Shara-Sume. The Amban, the chief of the fused to render any judgment, when

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It is pointed out here th overnment cannot act unti amined the contentions or efore America could inter half of China, it must first that the country was guiltle disregard of her treaty of would warrant the Russian Should it be found that cound for such action, it possible that the state depa use its good offices to averworking of great injustice suggesting a reference etween Russia and China tribunal. At first glance appear that the "open do ably Russia would not atte

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China denies violation and, on the contrary, assert sia herself violated the far portant secret treaty of 18 China is willing, continu spondent, to refer this arbitration, and says Inited States possesses a this subject. America ersant with affairs of es are destrous of reco farties in the present disp The greatest coriosity is diplomatic circles as t ich Japan and the Un vill play in the present c The Times, in an editoria ooints at issue with China sufficient importance to w rse to force, which mig most dangerous manner of

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ussia's demonstration against ina is expected to consist in seizure the town of Kuldia Washington Surprised

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The Russohinese incident comes as a great surrise to the diplomatic service in Washngton for, although it was known that sharp issues had arisen between Russia and China over conflicting claims of jurisdiction in Manchuria and in connection with commercial privieges in Mongolia, the situation was not repared to meet such a foe as Rusuding America, for fair play. What

is pointed out here that our own ernment cannot act until it has exed the contentions or both sides. fore America could interzene in beof China, it must first make sure country was guiltless of such sregard of her treaty obligations as d warrant the Russian menace.

Should it be found that there is round for such action, it is entirely ble that the state department may s good offices to avert war or the ng of great injustice upon China aggesting a reference of the issue een Russia and China to the Hague mal. At first glance it does not that the "open door" doctrine lved in this affair, for presumlussia would not attempt to curright of trade in the affected es of Mongolia or Turkestan now by citizens of foreign coun-

Russia's Sharp Game

issing the Russo-Chinese diffi- stroyed. points out that the treaty of expire in August, and that is desirous of re-casting her is with China. But while the government is anxious to reago, China's standpoint has un-

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diplomatic circles as to the role ich Japan and the United States play in the present crisis should issia carry out her threats.

CHEMAINUS HOSPITAL

Satisfactory One.

Chemainus General Hospital association was held in the Chemainus Recreation lub hall on Tuesday evening. The secretary-treasurer's report, was first read and general satisfaction was expressed at the financial standing of th nospital, considering the fact that the cost of maintenance has increased fully statement. As was pointed out to the meeting, the sinking fund, established in June, 1908, to take care of the mort China Expected to Yield and has increased sufficiently during the Avert Hostilities—Possible

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Intervention of Powers, In
Intervention of Po tients treated during 1910 was 160, an increase over the number treated in ber of hospital days for 1910 was 3,524, PETERSBURG, Feb. 16.—The an increase of 354 days over 1909. The red relations between Russia and report was favorably received and it full retreat, the army of Governo have finally resulted in a de-gives evidence of the growing popular- Vega of Lower California is hurrying

ovitz, the Russian minister to The president, in his address, called of here. That Vega himself is sorely has presented to that government the attention of the association to the wounded was confirmed today when

and Chinese shall be considered by a out the year; to the Women's Auxiliary, mixed jurisdiction.

Arion club and Mr. Lewis G. Hill for That Russians shall enjoy special their much appreciated help, and to Mr. ileges of trade and duty-free com- R. R. Stokes and Mr. A. H. Frazier for rce in Mongolia and the extra wall auditing the books of the association

Canada and United States ficer of the war department today conin Bering Sea

The sealing treaty between Canada egarded as critical and it generally was and the United States providing for a ved that in view of the deplorable suspension of pelagic sealing for an errible ravages of the plague, Russia Japan to enter into a similar treaty ould generously defer pressing her is secured the schooners will be oraims to the extreme at this time. dered from the seas. The difficulty That war will not result from the in providing for bringing the treaty atest movement of the Russian gov- into effect lies in obtaining the inmment is the confident belief in dip- clusion of Japan in the arrangement. omatic circles here, for it is generally Owing to the fact that Japan is not a derstood that the Chinese are totally party to the Paris agreement of 1894 the Japanese sealing vessels are not at this juncture. So it is expected bound by the regulations which gov-China will appeal to the powers, ern other sealers and the industry provides profit for a fleet of nearly amount of support she will receive fifty Japanese sealers; of which 35 vessels went to Bering Sea last year, a fleet seven times the number of the vessels sent from Victoria.

The Japanese government has found strong pressure brought to bear upon it by the sealing interests in Japan. and has been unwilling to join with Canada, the United States and Russia in the treaty concerning which, according to a despatch from Ottawa, Canada and the United States have agreed. Pressure is being brought to bear by both the United States and Great Britain upon the Tokyo government to endeavor to secure the consent to the treaty, but not until this is secured will the treaty be put into effect. The purpose of the treaty would be destroyed unless Japan entered into it.

The treaty arranged between Can ada and the United States provides that Canada is to be given an inter est of 25 per cent. in the profits from Russia's Sharp Game the seal herds of the Pribyloffs, and LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Daily Tele-Canada is to provide compensation graph's St. Petersburg correspondent, for the sealers whose industry is de

Pope Pius Indisposed

ROME, Feb. 15 .- Pope Pius X. is suffering from a slight attack of infriendly relations of fifteen fluenza and is confined to his bed. This disease has affected his throat, causing considerable hoarseness, and a denies violation of the treaty, the bronchial tubes are congested. Dr. the contrary, asserts that Rus- Giusseeppe Petacci, the Pope's private herself violated the far more im- physician, visited him twice today. As hina is willing, continues the corpendent, to refer this latter point it the physician found his patient's arbitration, and says that the temperature about 100, which is a degree and a half above normal, and this subject. American diplomats his general condition was satisfactory versant with affairs of both coun- Dr. Petacci ordered a fluid diet and es are desirous of reconciling the absolute rest. He hopes that within bodies of employees throw down their a few days that the Pope will be re-

Joaquin Miller Dying OAKLAND, Feb. 16 .- It was an

Army of Governor Vega Lower California Beaten and Forced to Retreat Toward Ensenada

GOVERNOR RECEIVES

Federal Authorities Preparing for Active Campaign in Chihuahua District-Madero's Cabinet Chosen

action by the Russian govern- ity of the institution throughout the back tonight toward Engenada by way of the Cocopa mountain pass, southwes of complete cessation of friendly earliest possible moment.

One insurrecto bullet pierced Vega's These points follow:

The retiring directors, Messrs. Erb, neck and another his left side, causing a sedan chair he is being carried south-

> men, and it is supposed that he is in nected with the purchase. This cerpursuit of the retreating regulars. The tificate is to be presented to King tion countries would be affected by main body of the rebels remains entrenched in the arroyos washed out by composed of Canadians. The certifithe Colorado river during its last ramp-ing. They are awaiting the arrival of the federal army which is believed to be on the way from Sonora by way cate is now being exhibited here of Yuma. It is understood here that these troops are being sent to the place where the break of the Colorado river into the Rio Abelos is being clos ed by Colonel Okerson at an expense of about a million dollars. They are supposed to protect that work from moles-

For Active Campaign

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 16,-An of-Make Agreement for Sus- firmed the assertion that an active campaign against the insurrectos would pension of Pelagic Sealing be undertaken at once, with Juarez and Chihuahua as headquarters. He said that martial law was declared at Juarez, to permit the army officers handle cases in a more active and aggressive way.

No Rebels Near Juares elieved that in view of the deplorable suspension of pelagic sealing for an cavalry scouting parties under Colonel Rabago returned to Justez tonight af-EL PASO, Texas. Feb. 16.—Small conditions existing in Unina as a re- indefinite term of the frightful famine and the signed, and as soon as the consent to ter spending the day scouring the countries of the frightful famine and the signed, and as soon as the consent to try in the immediate vicinity of that city. They were unable to find trace of any insurrecto bands and reported that no attempt was made to approach Guadalupe, the present headquarters of the insurrectos. General Navarro tonight declined to confirm the report that he would lead an expedition against Guadalupe tomorrow. However, today's scouting operations showed that the untry to be clear for several miles in that direction, and it is believed a novement against Guadalupe is contemplated by the federals.

Insurrectionary advices tonight state that Francisco I. Madero is selecting cabinet members for his provisional government, but is keeping their names secret for the present.

IN NEGOTIATIONS

Prime Minister of Common wealth Suggests Establish ment of Secretariat-Labor Troubles Multiply

MELBOURNE, Feb. 16 .- The need munication between the Oversea Dominions is strongly advocated by the prime minister of the Commonwealth, Mr. Fisher. He intends to take up the subject at the meeting of the Imperial conference in London. His idea of the work of the secretariat he makes clear the following statement: "I think through the secretariat with each other, the British prime minister, Mr. Asquith

Industrial unrest is everywhere making its presence felt throughout the masters, Because forty non-union men were employed by leading harvester companies in their factories, 1500 men struck work this morning. The manu-The Times, in an editorial says that over on Russia's own showing, the points at issue with China are not of sufficient importance to a result of sufficient importance to a result of the results of the ment of sufficient importance to a result of the results of points at issue with China are not of sufficient importance to warrant results of core, which might react in a most dangerous manner on the whole situation in China.

Farmers Bank Affairs

TORONTO, Feb. 16.—The civil proceedings before Referee J. A. Mc-Andrew against the provisional directors of the Farmers Banak of Canada have been discontinued. Application will be made by Mr. William Laidlaw, the end may come any minute.

Toronto importance to warrant reflecting treatment, that while there was no hope of ultimate recovery, the patient the union. The factory owners have lave in the union. The factory owners have lave union and many come it and many come it and the union. The factory owners have lave union the union. The factory owners have lave union the union. The factory owners have lave union and many come it and the union. The factory owners have lave union the union. The factory owners have lave union the union. The factory owners have lave union. The factory owners have lave union the union. The factory owners have union the union. The factory owners have lave union the union. The factory owners have union the union. The factory owners have union the union. The factory owners have union the u

visions of the homestead laws, on April 18, 1911; and to entry one month later, the unappropriated lands in the 4,907 acres recently eliminated from the Sun Dance national forest, Wyoming, and the unappropriated lands in the 12,100 acres eliminated from the Holy Cross national forest in Colorade.

in Colorado.

The unappropriated lands in the 65,755 acres eliminated from the Toipabe national forest will become subject to settlement under the provisions of the homestead laws on April 15, 1811, and to entry one month later.

The lands eliminated from the Sun Dance forest are incased in Crook county. Wyoming, those from the Holy Cross forest are in Eagle county. Colorado, and those climinated from the Polyabe forest are in Nye and Lander counties, Nevada.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—Zionists of Canada, in order to show their deep appreciation of the friendly attitude the attention of the association to the mounted bearing on the treaty of 1881, which China had seemed disposed to hereat. The note contains six points, and Russia insists on complete cessation of friendly attitude of the association to the dwarf and American army surgeons stationed at Calexico received positive information to that effect from couriers who had and complete cessation of friendly attitude of his late Majesty King Edward VII to the Jewish race, and his lifelong of pelagic sealing during a term of years upon terms which are mutually satisfactory.

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The retiring directors, Messrs. Erb, neck and another his left side, causing under the direction of the Jewish National Fund. It is intended that the fifty-first zone, which is duty-free.

That the extra-territorial rights of Russians in China shall not be infringed that legal suits involving Russians

On motion a vote of thanks was pass-ward by his men.

Simon Berthold, second in command in added that he had directed the flag to be flown every day of the year and able assistance through left early this morning with about 100 Zionists testifying to the facts concities, including seaports.

Replying by these means, the name of King Ed- lic

EXTRA SESSION

Prospects of Resiprocity Measure Passing Through Senate at this Session not Regarded as Good

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The Canadian reciprocity measure will be con-sidered by the Senate committee on finance at a special session to be held on Saturday. It is not likely that the ill be disposed of in the committee in one day, although all its members are agreed that action shall not be delayed unnecessarily. Senators Lodge and Smoot, who are members of the committee, assured President Taft today that the bill would not be smothered in committee, regardless of how much opposition there might be to it. From present indications, the bill will be returned to the Senate about Wed nesday, and certainly not later than Thursday. It may be that no report, either in favor of the bill or adverse, will be made upon it chiefly for the reason that the objections which the members of the committee hold to the measure, lead them to desire to amend it, if it has to have their approval. In view of this attitude the members of the committee feel that it would be bet- ment at Washington, the governmen ter to submit the whole matter directly to the Senate without recommendation, all members reserving the right to pursue whatever course their individual next week. opinion may suggest when it is considsion cannot be avoided.

CURTAIN RUNG DOWN

OAKLAND, Feb. 16.-The curtain ings in the Dominion. was rung down on the racing game in California when the last event was tributed to the United States the ulrun at Emeryville today. Owing to terior motive of seeking to separate the Walker-Young anti-betting bill Canada from the mother country with having gone into effect, the meeting a view of eventual annexation. which was originally scheduled to continue for 100 days, was brought to cal combination," declared Mr. Lena close after it had gone 82 days, nox. "It was put up by Sir Whifrid More than 6,090 people were on hand Laurier concurred in by Asquith and today to witness the sport and much promoted by Tatt. Each has something enthusiasm was aroused. There was selfish at stake. Laurier wants some the prime ministers of the Oversea a sensational feature to the racing thing to make the people forget the Dominions should negotiate direct when Azo, quoted at 40 to 1, closed blunder of his naval policy; Asquith with a rush and won the Adios handicap from Feather Duster and Jack ential propagands, and Taft is out to controlling the work of the organiza- Paine. Turfmen will scatter to var- get a good thing." ious sections of the United States as well as to Mexico and to Canada,

Emperor William Better BERLIN, Feb. 16.-The condition day evening by the Imperial chancel- out. lor, Dr. Von Bethemann-Hollweg.

To Wear Mantle of George IV

Minister Fielding Explains Position of "Most Favored Nations" as Regards Concessions in Agreement

PROVISIONS OF FRENCH TREATY

Opposition Speakers Give At tention to Chamo Clark's Remarks-Debate to Last for Fortnight

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—In the House of Commons Sir Wilfrid Laurier, re-plying to a question said that a treaty was signed by Britain and the United States, Canada being of course

David's Day as a tribute

Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Minister of Pubcities, including seaports. Replying to a question as to what favored nathe reciprocity arrangement, Hon. Mr. Fielding said:

"France is a favored nation to limited extent, that is in respect to the inst of articles specified in schedules "B" and "C" of the French treaty. Twelve countries: the Argentine Republic, Austria-Hungary, Bolivia, Colombia, Denmark, Japan, Norway Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Venezuela, are accorded most favored nation treatment generally. These are consequently enjoying the benefits of the French treaty. As respects dutiable schedules in the agreement with the United States, the concessions to be granted to the United States are largely the same as those granted France and favored na-

tions and countries. "Respecting a large part of the list, therefore, no additional advantage would be enjoyed by such countries. There are however, a few articles in the French schedules, which under agreement with the States are made free or dutiable at lower rates. In these cases the advantages granted to the United States will extend also to France and the favored nations and

"In the cases of a few articles which are not to be found in the French treaty, favored nations and countries will be entitled to receive oncessions on the same terms as the United States, but France will not be so entitled. Although not arising from any agreement, in no case has any advantage been granted to any foreign country that did not extend at the same time to all parts of the British Empire. In a few cases wherein the rates to be established are lower than those already enjoyed by British countries, the reductions will apply to such countries."

To keep pace with the rapid progress of legislation on the reciprocity agreedecided today to insist upon a continustion of parliamentary debate on the question instead of postponing it until

The opposition continued to use the ered on the floor. However, all this may Clark speech as a club against the govbe changed when the committee meets, ernment, despite the explanations from Senate leaders are not sanguine of Wahington. Their arraignment of the eaching a vote, and many of them are Liberals on the ground that they were in and to the view that an extra ses- about to take a step that would lead to the breaking of the ties that bound the empire together was met by a patriotic response from the government side, when Hon. William Pugsley, min ON RACES IN SOUTH ister of public works, announced that thereafter, the British flag would be unfurled every day on all public build-

Houghton Lennox, Conservative, at-

wants to kill the Chamberlain prefer

Judge Warburton, Liberal, denounced the conspiracy charge against President Taft, Premier Asquith and Wilfrid Laurier as insulting and ab-

the emperor is greatly improved and J. E. Armstrong, Conservative, said he has accepted provisionally an in- that by the reciprocity agreement the vitation to the ball to be given Fri- Canadian government had sold Canada

> The debate will be continued on Tuesday, and will last a fortnight.

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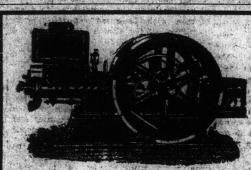
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LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Times hears that King George has decided to wear at the coronation the imperial mantle worn by George IV. Instead of that worn by Eaward VII. The manifel is made of the finest cloth of gold and surrounded with a deep fringe of pure gold thread.

Mrs. J. J. Nelson, of Port Angeles, Washington, is the guest of Miss Washington, is the guest of Miss Railey of the groom's sister, was a large attendance.

Tired in a tailcred suit of grey cloth with toque of blue velvet. Mr. Chas, beld in the Welsh Society of the city, held in the Sir William Wallace Hall, the filled the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the organ, the full the duties of best man. Mr. Taylor presided at the tired in a tailcred suit of grey cloth hosts last evening at an "At Home"

SUPPLY MOTION

Mr. Miller (Grand Forks), in movfull advantage of great opportunities. ing the second reading of the bill to amend the Legal Professions Act, explained briefly and plainly the effect as at present constituted, a somewhat ridiculous position was created, through the enforced requirement of five years' student service in the law as a preliminary to admission to had in contemplation. Under the act also requiring the five years' student in the issuance of licenses, the presersecure admission to practice in Alberta, and even the next day come on in the advertisement of British Co-next session would see even more having the five years' course. The bill now introduced provided that tural matters generally, and in the Stewart received passing attention,

what at sea with respect to the mean- present obtaining. what at see with respect to the mean-present optaining.
ing or purpose of the bill, Mr. Parker The Government had been charged about und

pay his special compliments to the been elected largely on the strength of his declared sympathy with and legislation, as he should have, reprethe Legal Professions Act," And so, proof of this one had only to take a and endorsement were required, this with all due respect for the member look at the map of Northern British should be at once forthcoming. for Newcastle he (Mr. Hawthorn- Columbia and see how effectually the In closing, Mr. Manson presented thwaite) intended to vote against the reserve system had been there applied.

Passes Second Reading The second reading carried, with

tion was beyond the competency of ety have criticised his political friends trade and commerce, but did not re- gratification at the large gard this point as sustainable. He works estimate, and commented that cited in support of this position rule when the Government showed such a 58 of the house, and also Bourinot disposition to invest money in reproand May, maintaining that bills deal- ductive public works it established inng with the subject of poisons are confidence in the country and its funot required to originate in committee ture on the part of individual investof the house. He, therefore, declared ors. The \$400,000 appropriation for the bill in order, and the member for surveys was in his opinion one of the

some surprise at the ruling, and as it ties of settlement in British Columbia involved several very interesting and of surveying here, owing to the points, he requested that the matter be allowed to stand over. The Pre- Province so greatly in contrast with mier also supported the application, the level prairies of the other western with a request that a written opinion might be handed down from the chair.

Debate on Budget

The House would recollect that this

Wise Timber Policy

dered by the Government in agricul- and future prospects of the city of practice at the bar might count in making up any shortage of the five ment of stock, the Government was in reality doing very much toward promight be granted before the present dualing the prosperous conditions at ducing the prosperous conditions at

a more informative explanation of its the people, and yet the number and intent from the proposer. He had the extent of the reserves created by had no time to seriously analyze the the present Govrnment furnished measure himself, and so-unless evidence were forthcoming that it was cisms offered in this regard. It the not in the right direction—he suppos-ed he should vote for it.

actions of the Government were ana-lysed it would be seen that in land Facetiousness was the distinguish- matters it had added the major portion ing characteristic of Mr. Hawthorn- of the lands for the use of bona fide thwaite's comment upon the motion— settlers and disposing of the tracto the Nanaimo member's customary tional remainder so that funds might lightness of touch being added an evi- be made available for opening up the dent intention of evening matters with country and to provide taxes for carthe member for Grand Forks, who took rying on the country's business. The culty having presented itself more peroccasion in contributing to the debate policy of holding lands might be all on the Coal Mines Regulation bill, to very well materially, but if no lands sult of this many settlers seeking were sold, no taxes would come in, land had been turned away, a cir first among the Sccialists. The mem- and no people, and the progress of

Provincial Land Sales As a result of land sales during the planting in the house Mr. Jack Mc- into British Columbia, a large amount Innis, who had introduced a number of money had been invested, opportunibeen obtained. The principle of re-In all, an area of upwards of 20,000,000 Mr. Williams: I did not say that I acres had been reserved, chiefly since intended to support the motion, I the coming into power of the present taken up.

Reasons For Prosperity Upon the order for second reading The condition of the mining, timber velopment policy of the Government. provincial house, the subject at Ottawa than the Provincial Govhing upon the federal domain of ernment. Mr. Manson expressed his

Delta within his rights in presenting most important that could be in-it for consideration by this parlia- cluded in the estimates as a factor in assisting the development of the Mr. Hawthornthwaite expressed country, He referred to the difficulgenerally mountainous character of the Mr. William Manson (Skeena), in in surveys, rising to continue the debate upon the about half

SUPPLY MOTION

PASSES HOUSE

P granted for the uses of the country a admitted that the government had at total of \$9,109,427 in the course of about one hour.

There were along the Skeena river many tracts of land reputedly very suitable for fruit growing, and he be-lieved thorough tests should be made to determine just how these might best be developed,

As for the growth of Skeena district lumbla fruit, in the assistance ren- generous provision made. The present session closed. It not, he had no doubt it would speedly be brought about under the Municipal Clauses Act. for purpose of the bit, or, rarker the determinent and inheritance of the rapid growth of this important town was but another illustration of the rapidity of development in the district which it was his pride to mated that there would be expendirepresent.

Queen Charlotte Islands

Queen Charlotte Islands, the member that much difficulty had been occasioned through the overlapping of preemptions by coal licenses, this diffiticularly on Graham Island. As a recumstance that should be impossible ber for Grand Forks, he said, had the Province would be at a standstill. of occurrence. While freely admitting making the large grants that had that every facility must be afforded for the disclosure and development of devotion to the interests of labor, sup- past few years many people had come the coal wealth of the country, a plan ish Columbia suffering from any imwould have to be devised so that the pre-emptor might also be protected of excellent measures of strictly ties for business had been created and working class character. Yet, instead of presenting more of such useful which would never otherwise have his property, but the surface land should senting a labor constituency, all that one, however, which all were in favor an order-in-council drawn on these taining the land for the people was He had been given to understand that the member for Grand Forks had one, however, which all were in layor of, and the Government had gone as brought forth was this "bill to amend far as it could in this direction. In Government and if legislative sanction the control of the control

monster petition for trails from Hazelton to the southerly portion of the Province, specially commending the merely said that I should do so unless Government, and of this no less an the hope that before the present sessubject of the petition and expressing sion ends, steps might be taken to ward giving effect to the prayer of the petitioners. The member for Skeena resumed his seat with conthe votes of Messrs. Hawthornthwaite the prosperity of British Columbia was gratulations to the country upon possession of a government that was redeeming the expectations of its supof Bill No. 10 (Mr. Mackenzie's mea-and fruit industries might be cited in sure to interdict the sale of habit-refutation, as well as the activities of tory way, reflecting credit upon all forming drugs) being reached,

Deputy-Speaker Hayward said that he had in consideration the point of order taken by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, cultural Department. The Liberal of order taken by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, cultural Department. The Liberal of the settler to enable him who had contended that this legisla- member might with greater propri- to meet conditions and help in the upbuilding of a Greater British Columbia upon sound business lines.

A Maiden Speech. Mr. Alexander Lucas, Yale's new member, on rising to continue the de-bate, was received with hearty ap-He said, preliminarily, it was not his intention to specially analyze the Budget speech or to comment upon it, but rather to take advantage of the opportunity that the latitude of this debate permitted and bring to the attention of the house a few matters in his opinion deserving of serious consideration. He felt that it was a pleasant duty to join in congratulations to the Finance Minister and the country upon prevailing satisfactory conditions, while the members should be peculiarly well satisfied with the large district grants. By Province so greatly in the level prairies of the other western provinces. Last year \$300,000 had been appropriated for surveys and this year \$100,000 more had been added. Too much money could not be spent in surveys. The \$400,000 was just in surveys. The \$400,000 was just although the amount of money involved was very large.

Aid for Settlers. To facilitate the bringing of land under cultivation the member thought that some business provision should be made so that the actual settler might obtain money sufficient for the development of his holding by way of had in contemplation. Under the act as at present constituted, a somewhat ridiculous position was created, through the enforced requirement of five years' student service in the law as a preliminary to admission to only in the production of large revenue to carry on necessary works, but also in the protection of our timber wealth. He also thoroughly approved of the province, no matter what his eminence in the profession might be, without first serving as a student, which also thoroughly approved of the only in the protection of our timber wealth. He also thoroughly approved of the province fourteen years ago, when the profession might be, without first serving as a student, self to the country, which also thoroughly agreed with the timber policy, also requirement had been responsible for the inauguration of the present policy in connection with timber, and in many other way, its contribution to the Provincial revenue for the past year amounted to \$1,324,342, Prince Rupert's contribution being \$671,648. The also thoroughly approved of the province of the growth of Skeena district in a commercial way, its contribution to the Provincial revenue for the past year amounted to \$1,324,342, Prince Rupert's contribution being \$671,648. The province of the province of the growth of Skeena district in a commercial way, its contribution to the Province of the Province of the Province of the Province of the growth of Skeena district in a commercial way, its contribution to the Province for the past year amounted to \$1,324,342, Prince Rupert's contribution being \$671,648. The province of the growth of Skeena district in a commercial way, its contribution to the Province of the growth of Skeena district in a commercial way, its contribution to the Province of the Province of the Province of the Province of the growth of Skeena district in a commercial way, its contribution to the past year amounted to \$1,324,342, Prince Rupert's contribution of the province of th

tario was young. If the farmers could not keep page with the times and develop their farms so as to take immediate advantage of anxious mar-kets, they would miss golden oppor-

He had read not long ago a very interesting statement by the Premier in which the First Minister had esti-With respect to the future of the \$100,000,000. A few days afterwards so clearly pointed out in his speech of took occasion to direct the attention with a prominent banker when this statement came up, and the banker had said that the Premier's only mistake was in that; he had very much underestimated the situation—that over \$200,000,000 would be thus applied to the development of British Columbia during the next four years. With that great prospect before it, the government was quite justified in been made for necessary public works. There was no danger of Brit-

mediate depression. Fruit Growing Areas. Another matter worthy of attention in connection with its influence on the provincial farmer was the great development of the fruit growing areas of the neighboring states. In Washington and in Idaho during the last few years over \$200,000,000 had this province. been expended in bringing water to the land and thereby placing under cultivation a large area, adding immensely to the self-sustaining capacity of the people and their export trade. This large expenditure was trade. This large expenditure was partially by the state, and it had been the means of adding to Washington's settlement of lands upon conditions imcent., and to that of Idaho 101 per ture of such conditions. cent. While all this increase of population and of agricultural activity could not be ascribed to the irrigation works referred to, it was undoubted that development had received a great impetus through these works. He had himself made a tour of the states in question and spoke with personal knowledge of the conditions prevailing. Everywhere the ful and pertinent character connected consensus of opinion was that great benefit had resulted and there had been an immense influx of population in consequence. The produce of the United States would soon be coming into British Columbia and if anything could be done to place the farmers of British Columbia on an equality in competition it was mani-festly in the interest of the province that it should be done. Personally, he was firmly convinced that it could be done, and that the government would be of the greatest advantage to would, be abundantly justified in tak ing up the matter and endeavoring to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the principal problems now confronting the farmer. In this connection he recommended the appointment of an expert commission to make en-quiry into and devise a solution of cach problem. The commission sug-gested might well give special attenion to irrigation matters which the ndividual farmer was not in a posi-

ion to grapple with. Irrigation Comp At the present time companies were existence in this Province made it their business to buy up land

Alberni also spoke about the card system. Alberni also spoke about the card system, but I can only say that we find it a ton over a bad road, he could hault necessary, because during the last two tons and a half over a good road road road only to simply a section of the Dominion government against us in every direction. You had only to stand on the wharves and see the fleet of dredges and other government vessels of roads that were already considered the mile had been spent in the maintenance of vested that the whole can be seen to stand on the wharves and see the fleet of dredges and other government vessels of roads that were already considered to establish the fact that the whole can be seen to see the fleet of dredges and other government vessels of roads that were already considered the mile had been spent in the maintenance of roads that were already considered the state. This showed the importance of the subject, and he considered the minor tangent in which he state. This showed the importance of public works was to be concompanies; the latter should be placed in the position of common carriers, and companies; the latter should be placed in the position of common carriers, and the government should control the rates to be charged for the transportation or delivery of the water through the irrigation companies mains or sluices. If not, the husiness of these companies would go on until they found themselves in a position of claiming vested interests or rights in the water, and the tyranny of the water lords would interests or rights in the future of British Columbia. The character of soil and the climatic conditions differed radance in connection with the future of British Columbia, while marsh land, timbered tumbla, while marsh land, timbered surrounded by his advisers, and no doubt tions of the Empire should be and, and dry areas had each its own problems well meriting consideration and probably when the secrets of that a position to inform people how fin by an expert commission. There were, cabinet are disclosed, we shall see too, more difficulties in connection with irrigation than generally believed. A Smith, and probably Mr. Smith will be caught all the people of the world, take up land believing it the council, while perhaps answith the premier there next summer might take up land believing it. to be well watered, but just when wa- other will be called the Jew. I trust the would be well to prepare. He consi ter was most required, find his land too

difficult one to follow. Questions for Commission. He proposed this series of questions that might be very profitably investigated by a royal commission on agriculture, immigration and land set-

and bringing it under profitable culti-

2-The best methods of settling land for the promotion of mutual conveni-

operation among settlers in regard to

farms under cultivation. Besides, of cold storage and other modern fathem to follow the method of the Dominion government in connection with the much progress was now expected in agricultural development. In this connaction with the national transcontinental with its Hoda single year as in twenty when On nection he did not propose that the tario was young. If the farmers could government should itself advance moneys to farmers (although this was mum of default on the loans to farm- \$568,000

a few days since. tion of the problems presented. In this province and to the Dominion, connection the necessity for additional labor for the harvesting of the fruit crop was specially emphasized. It was estimated that the fruit trees now planted in British Columbia would demand at least 12,000 men as pickers and packers when the crop came to full bearing, and two or three of the largest sawmills would be required to supply the boxes for the product of this for Alberni liked to repeat it, he would age, is entitled to \$100,000 from Fr able for farmers on the long term plan, go a little further and try him right on it would in a large degree solve this his own ground in Alberni, backed as it labor question, and in this connection was by lifeboats, lighthouses and other

8-Immigration, and how best to promote it with a view to settling up the

12-All other information of a use of the agricultural industry in British

emmission were appointed and a sys-amounts, including that voted for the with Dr. E. J. Foster-Eddy, Mrs. Ed tematic investigation of these questions development of Strathcona park, totalled dy's adopted son, signed an agreement conducted, information would be ob-tained that would be of the very great-Island would also get its share of the Mrs. Eddy's property on her death, est use to the Department in regard to money for road machinery, wharves, return for a considerable sum paid the direction of settlement, and if such bridges, etc. a commission could solve only one or No doubt the Liberals had an idea that Eddy's death, however, proceeding two or three of these questions, it the government was doing what they were brought in the name of the solutions where the government was doing what they were brought in the name of the solutions and the solutions are the soluti

eral party to a man had left the House (Laughter) as he wished to make some

reply to the criticisms that the member between these two districts?

for Alberni had made during the previous day. That member had spoken of the voters lists in Victoria as unfair, and had intimated that they were left in the present condition for political nursesses. present condition for political purposes.
"Now, while most of us like a fighter." which said Mr. Themson, "we don't like a man up land who goes into a fight and when he gets at \$2.50 an acre, instal irrigation works, licked squeals about it, particularly clear and plant the land, and then sell when the squeal is so protracted that arly still re

member for Alberni, whom we all like, that if the agent-general's office dry, and an adequate supply of water will not continue in such bad companunavailable. This made the question a lonship because we don't wish to see him go down the line with such a bunch as that." (Laughter). Some Land "Deals"

Mr. Thomson continued that there was urally go there. one thing he must admire about the member for Alberni, and that was his nerve. Fancy a Liberal who could come 1-The best methods of clearing land to the House and talk about the land for the people and the people for the he had noticed, and that was why land, and attempt to explain that this rose to address the House. He dealt will was the policy of the Dominion government. Had he forgotten all about the the appropriation for his district ha Saskatchewan Valley land deal, the Macence, and easy administrattion of the Saskatchewan Valley land deal, the Mackay leases, the Blairmore townsite and the Halifax land deal, where the lots jumped from \$7000 to \$27,000 in a night products of dairying, poultry raising profit—and of course they were Liberalso requiring the five years' student probation. He might, however, if from one of the Maritime provinces, where the four year period obtains, secure admission to practice in Alberta, and even the next day come on to this province and obtains, province and obtains province and obtains are also requiring the five years' student in the issuance of licenses, the preser-outry to comprehend the richness or the market increased acreage brought under culture for the people of the increased acreage brought under culture for the people of the increased acreage brought under culture for the people of the increased acreage brought under culture for the market in the dissuance of licenses, the preser-outry to comprehend the richness or the member of the market increased acreage brought under culture for the people of the increased acreage brought under culture for the people of the increased acreage brought under culture for the people of the increased acreage brought under culture for the market in the distinct for the people of the increased acreage brought under culture for the same.

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tion of the chief engineer. the practice in New Zealand and was panded under the McBride government, To show how the province had exworking well) but to adopt some such policy as that prevailing in Germany. France and other progressive countries. In New Zealand there was but a minitypical instance public works, on which ers; and it was noticeable that no other \$5,507,000 in 1912. This he considered was allowed in 1904 as against mated that there would be expenditures in British Columbia during the agriculture in this Province, in that all
country that is very difficult of developnext four years in railway construction other industries enjoyed the advantage ment. There was no doubt that if pubtion and similar important develop-ment work of no less a sum than the second member for Vancouver had the efficient manner they were carried on, we should soon have a system of roads and bridges in British Columbia, 6—The conditions affecting the labor which though the hardest province of market and an inquiry into the solu- all to build in, would be a credit to the

Victoria Flourishing In his criticisms of Victoria members the member for Alberni was following the example of his late leader, Mr

Oliver, who used to take a special interest in Victoria, but when he came to try conclusions with the members for that city, to use a common phrase "he that city, to use a common phrase "he that city, to use a common phrase "he be given a similar dose. Or they might erick Hogan, a capitalist of Toront things that were so busy during the the ground that he is not a citizen the citizen time. To give the mamber for that the small farmer is the hope of election time. To give the member for 7—The effect of reciprocity on the flourishing under the present regime, he Alberni some idea of how Victoria was fruit and other agricultural products of quoted figures showing the increase in street car traffic since 1906. There had been a steady rise in the percentage of lands, and the countries from which than in 1909. Bank clearings had also the supply of immigrants should be jumped from \$45,000,000 in 1906 to \$91,-9—An inquiry into the desirability of returns and building permits had shown 000,000 in 1910, and increases in customs posed by the government, and the na-10—Agricultural education in schools, been adopted by the House went to show since the Canadian Northern policy had the location of experimental stations, and rural education generally.

11—An inquiry into the quantity of also show that the government had land close to transportation facilities dealt very generously with Victoria Outthat could be made available for culti-side of the votes for hospitals and other vation by clearing of trees and stumps, general appropriations of which the city received its share, they had this year \$950,000 or close on a million dollars for Victoria. He was glad to see that in ad- tian Science Church, was filed in with the improvement and development dition to this the various districts on superior court today by counsel Vancouver Island had also been treated Mr. Lucas believed that if such a it was for the benefit of the whole. These on the ground that George W. Glovern

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> Boad Building Mr. Thomson replied that if they

and it was only of late years th ple had awakened to the fact that roads were as essential as railways a farmer was raising produce some tance from a railway, the railway of little use without roads to rea Mr. J. J. Hill had tried an experim good road building in Washington he found that where it cost \$4 to

represented and the office should moved from its present quarters in bury Circus to Trafalgar Square somewhere nearer the West End the other colonial offices were, it be better, as people who wished for i formation about the colonies would nat

District of Newcastle

Mr. Williams said that the memb for Alberni had left a few things the district of Newcastle. He held th not kept pace with the grants for other districts in this province. Newcastle dis trict was growing and new settlers were coming in. There had been a con increase, not only in the farming, h also in the mining population. He stanced the opening of a new mine Northfield, and the settlement of ner lands. Newcastle was a smaller appropriation proportionately than any other district on Vancouver Island, and got nothing supplementary when their m was spent.

At 6 p. m. Mr. Williams was given leave to adjourn the debate the House taking a recess until 8.30 p. m. Night Session

The evening session witnessed the conclusion of Mr. Williams' address, followed by the speeches of Mr. Shatford and Hon, Mr. McPhillips, the motion for supply then passing without a division, and the house at once going into committee, with Mr. Macgowan in the chair. When the committee rose, shortly before midnight. still remained to be considered. The speeches of last evening will appear tomorrow.

BREACH OF PROMISE

Facoma Girl Sues Toronto Capitalist for \$100,000-Owns Property in City of Destiny

TACOMA, Feb. 16.-Either Judge H. Hanford or Judge George Donword Nellie Sorle, a Tacoma girl 21 years

Hogan owns business property in Ta coma, and it has been attached by Mi-Sorle in the sum of \$100,000 to insurhis appearance at the trial. Hogan is in the neighborhood of years old, and Miss Sorle is 21, Until she met Hogan in September, 1908, sh was a seamstress and is said to have attracted his attention by her beauty. According to Miss Sorle, Hogo proposed marriage in December of same year. In June, 1910, she says "wilfully, maliciously and with in to harm her" broke off their engage-

Fight For Mrs. Eddy's Estate. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 16.-A in equity, intended to enjoin Ged W. Glover and his attorneys for further proceeding to have decla void the will of his mother, Mrs. M. Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Chr. Henry M. Baker, executor of Mrs. I setts statutes.

Killed by Explosion

COBALT, Ont., Feb. 16.-Ranik, an Austrian, 28 years old, was killed when 300 pounds of dynamite exploded at the Beaver mine at 3.30 o'clock this morning. The thawing-out that the member for the Islands had the most. (Laughter). Dealing with road-building he pointed put that the greatest road builders in history were the buildings were smashed in. A blackest road builders in history were the Romans, and fragments of their roads still remained. Since then it had been practically a forgotten science. When the

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odern idea of almost entire pinion of bo ideal parish pr men t d sustained ac must be busy duty he must be busy night: Busy in study in information which he m le, busy visiting, busy ilds and socie scouts and boys' brigg busy lecturing, busy widetails of modern paroc has done all, then he i brethren of the clergy a an ideal parish priest.

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Victoria, B. C.

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eb. 16.—George years old, was of dynamit mine at 3.30 The thawing-out on occurre vestige remain-ndows in nearby d in. A black hop was struck ad and knocked

Primary Ideal of the Christian Ministry

[A sermon preached in Christ Church Cathedral, Vic-ple, Sunday, February 5, 1911, on the occasion of the stallation of the Rev. A. Silva White, M.A., Rector Nanalmo, as Canon.]

t Mark III., 14: And Jesus ordained twelve that they should be with im, and that He might send them forth.

One of the most needful things at the present time for us all, whether clergy or laity, is that we should have a clear, definite idea of the am and object for which the Christian miniswas instituted and appointed by Our Bless-

The modern idea of the Christian ministry rs stress almost entirely upon its active side. In the opinion of both laymen and clergymen the ideal parish priest must be a man of great and sustained activity. If he does his duty he must be busy from morning until night. Busy in study reading and acquiring information which he must pass on to his peole, busy visiting, busy organizing, busy with ubs, guilds and societies, busy with boys' couts and boys' brigades, busy preaching, asy lecturing, busy with a hundred and one etails of modern parochial life; and when he as done all, then he is pronounced by his rethren of the clergy and by his people to be an ideal parish priest.

Not for one moment do I pretend that it ald be otherwise. The rector or clergyman today must, if he be faithful, perform all the hove and many like duties, for Jesus did and loes call unto Himself men and ordain them in order that He might and may send them forth

But having said this, I want to call your attention to the fact that after all this was not e primary or the chief purpose for which the inistry was instituted by Christ.

It is not for this purpose that Our Lord

primarily and chiefly calls men, and has called ideal is rarely met with, we find the parochial them year by year, and added them to the clergy, as a rule and as a whole, insisting upon ranks of His ordained ministers, who stretch and upholding the ideal of work and activity. back link by link to the days of the apostles, and through the apostles to that day when He went up into a mountain and called unto Him whom He would, and they came unto Him and He ordained twelve that they might be

"That they might be with Him," here we have the primary and chief purpose stated for which Christ has appointed and does appoint divers orders of ministers in His Church.

They are ordained to be with Him. The ideal priest is and must be, chiefly and above all things, a man of God: He will not be inactive, but he will not be active at the expense of forgetting that his ordination calls him chiefly, primarily to a life of prayer, meditation and communion with God; he will not be forgetful that he must not, dare not, act until he has gained the power to act by being frequently day by day alone with Jesus. Perhaps an older generation of clergy than ourselves understood this better than we do, they may not have had our activity and rush, but there was a calm, a peace, a dignity, a sweetness, gentleness and power about them which impressed people with the sense that they were men of God, and their influence was, I venture to think, greater and more far-reaching than

He ordained twelve that they should be with Him, and that He might send them forth." Historically these two ideals of the Christian ministry as ordained primarily for a life with Christ, and as ordained for active service. have both been emphasized and insisted upon at all times in the Church of God. Both are fundamentally true, and the ideal priest is the one in whose life a perfect, harmonious blending of the two is to be found, but as the perfect

clergy, as a rule and as a whole, insisting upon and upholding the ideal of work and activity.

Taking the parochial clergy as a whole

during all the many centuries of Church history, the great Day of Judgment will, I think, reveal the fact, that as a rule and with but comparatively few exceptions, they have ever proved themselves a hard-working set of men and nobly upheld the ideal of activity and ser-

But side by side with the ideal of ministerial activity as witnessed to by the clergy of the parochial system, the complementary ideal of the ministerial or clerical life as a life of contemplation, prayer, communion with God, has also been continuously witnessed to and upheld, e.g. by the monastic and cathedral sys-

So far as the Anglican Church is concerned. the monastic system pure and simple passed away and ceased to influence the Church from the days of the Reformation, but not so the cathedral system, it remained and passed into the new life of the old Church to carry on and uphold the ideal which the ancient monastic and capitular bodies ever strove to set before themselves and the world.

That ideal is expressed and contained in the first clause of the text, "He ordained twelve that they should be with Him."

If the parish priest tended to lay this stress upon the clause which tells us that Jesus ordained men that He might send them forth, the member of a capitular body was reminded by his rule or canon that primarily and chiefly Jesus ordained men to be with Him.

The canons of our ancient cathedrals were and are a body of men bound by rule or canon to be men of prayer, meditation, communion, and intercession, men who spend much time alone with Jesus and who, whilst their paro-

chial brethren fight in the valley below like Joshua against Amalek, do themselves imitate Moses' example and pray for victory to crown the efforts of the Israel of God. Most thankfully can we assert that the capitular ideal has never been abandoned or lost sight of in the cathedrals of the old land, notwithstanding certain changes and modifications of rule con-sequent upon the Reformation.

In a new country like Canada it is, under present conditions, impossible to reproduce in its fulness and completeness the cathedral system of the old land, but notwithstanding its present imperfect character, we may well be thankful that it has come to us to uphold in a new and rapidly growing land the ancient ideal that the ministers of Christ are ordained chiefly and primarily to be with Him. For the chief danger of the present day, more especially in new lands, is lest God should be crushed out

of our everyday thought and life.

Men are so busy that they have no time to think about God, no time to pray, no time to read their Bible and prepare themselves for eternity; even the clergy are influenced and affected by the modern spirit of rush, and so we of all people have need of being reminded of the higher and highest ideal and purpose of life, the ideal to which our cathedral system witnesses, and strives to attain so far as possible under the new and hampered conditions. of life in a country like Canada.

Prayer, meditation, communion, the being alone with God, the listening to Him and hearing Him speak, this is the life which is upheld by the cathedral system, the life which it lays and enjoins upon the members of its chapters. Day by day, as the bell tolls for morning and evening prayer or for the celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the early morning, it reminds all that there are far higher interests in life than the quest for gold, and that Jesus has

called and set apart His ministers to be with Him, and to offer prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks on behalf of their brethren.

Whilst the great body of the laity are necessarily at work day by day carrying on the business of life, morning by morning, and evening by evening the cathedral clergy are praying to God to prosper the work of their hands, and to defend and keep them from harm and danger alike to body and soul.

Who can estimate the value of such spiritual services?

At present, of course, we are but at the beginning, it is the day of small things; but may God grant that the day may not be far distant when upon this site the Churchmen of British Columbia will erect a stately building worthy of God and of the Church, when, ashamed of building themselves beautiful houses and leaving the mother house of God in this land in its present primitive and dilapidated condition. they shall vie with each other to do honor to Him from whom all blessings flow; and when attached to it there shall be a body of canons. freed from the burdens of parochial life to devote themselves to a life of study; meditation, prayer and communion, a life with Jesus, who is the source of all knowledge, wisdom and power.

Meantime let us who are charged with the task of laying the foundations and battling with the necessary limitations of the day of small things, let us lay the foundations as well and as carefully as we can, let us be as true to our ideal as possible, let us remember that we are never fulfilling more truly the purpose of our ordination, never doing better work for ourselves and for other's than when we are upon our knees, alone with Jesus praying for our brethren, and learning from Him the secret and the power whereby we may draw all men unto

(Contributed)

'Thou Egot!' said one, "of thyself say naught." I heeded, for he was old. roamer, I went over land and sea, My youth was my God, and my Liberty The creed that my songs extolled.

The world's broad highway I traversed, and sought

The themes not begot of me. toiled in the ways of the stranger folk, Their joys were my own, and my own their

And mine was their minstrelsy. brought then my songs to that ancient man, And sang to that heart grown cold. hou Egot!" cried he, with the pride of yore;

hou singest thyself. So begone, once more!" heeded, for he was old. I strove with the pale mountain gods that

Vast forests of Stygian awe. er lone wailing seas, through lands forgot, There man never was, where his God is not, sped, and I learned their law.

song of the forest's infinite gloom; song of Death that knows no tomb; song of a mountain's imperious woe, th pall of cloud, with thrall of snow, lose heart, the abyss where Song lies dead; And thus were the songs to the sage I fled.

Thy youth was thy God, and thy Liberty creed that thy songs extolled. song is of fetters, a song forlorn; Thou singest of night, and a hopeless morn. is thy heart now waxen old?"

When lo! at his bidding, I crouched at his

and searched he the depth of my eyes. Egot!" he cried—"yet thy songs were

singest thyself-as we all must do." heeded, for he was wise. -ROGER HAGAR.

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GHOSTS

By Alfred Noyes creep in by candle-light, When all the world is fast asleep, ut of the cold winds, out of the night, Where the nettles wave and the rains weep! creep in, lifting the latch So quietly that no soul could hear, nd, at those embers in the gloom, Quietly light one careful matchou should not hear it, have no fear-And light the candle and look round he old familiar room; To see the old books upon the wall and lovingly take one down again,

And hear-O, strange to those that lay

The ticking of the clock, the sound

o patiently underground

Of clicking embers . . . watch the play Of shadows . . . till the implacable call Of morning turn our faces grey; And, or ever we go, we lift and kiss

Some idle thing that your hands may touch, Some paper or book that your hands let fall, And we never-when living-had cared so much As to glance upon twice.

But now, O bliss To kiss and to cherish it, moaning our pain, Ere we creep to the silence again.

THE GREY NORNS

By Edwin Markham

What do you bring in your sacks, Grey Girls? "Sea-sand and sorrow." What is that mist that behind you whirls? "The souls of tomorrow."

What are those shapes on the windy coasts? "The dead souls going." And what are those loads on the backs of the ghosts?

"The seeds of their sowing!"

"TRAILING CLOUDS"

By John Lazarus

As a drenched, drowned bee Hangs numb and heavy from the bending flower, So clings to me

My baby, her brown hair brushed with wet And laid laughterless on her cheek. Her soft white legs hanging heavily over my

Swinging to my lullaby. My sleeping baby hangs upon my life As a silent bee at the end of a shower Draws down the burdened flower.

She who has always seemed so light Sways on my arm like sorrowful, stormheavy boughs, Even her floating hair sinks like storm-bruised

young leaves Reaching downwards:

As the wings of a drenched, drowned bee Are a heaviness, and a weariness.

ROAD SONG

By W. G. Tinckom-Fernandez

Come from the murk of your city streets to the tent of all the world, When your final word on Art is said, and your

flag of Faith is furled: When your heart no longer gives a throb at the first faint breath of spring-Ah, turn your feet to the ribbon-road with a chorus all may sing!

When the sandaled Dawn Jike a Greek god takes the hurdles of the hills And the brooding earth rubs sleepy eyes at the song some lone bird trills;

Where the brook like the silver scythe of a moon awaits your warm caress-Ah, these are the gifts that the high gods fling to mortals in duress!

When the blood-red sun swings low in the West, and an end comes to desire, When the candle-gloom of the low-ceiled room is bared to a pine-log fire, And the tales of men are told anew till the

Huntress leaves the sky-Ah, these are the gifts for the sons of men to set their treasure by!

Then give me the clear blue sky overhead, and the white road to my feet,

And a dog to tell my secrets to, and a brother tramp to meet- bas see And the years may take their toll of me till I reach the weary West,

Where I lodge for good in the world's own inn, a wayworn, waiting guest

LAMENT FOR ADONIS

As, for Adonis . See, he is dying. Delicate, lowely,

Slender Adonis. At Abanda based that there would be expand Ah, for Adon's! 34 at some Weep, O ye maidens, Beating your bosoms, Rending your tunics.

O Cytherea. Hasten, for never Loved thou another As thy Adonis.

See, on the rosy Cheek with its dimple. Blushing no longer, Thanatos' shadow.

Save him, O Goddess! Thou, the beguiler, All-powerful, holy Stay the dread evil.

Ah, for Adonis! No more at vintage Time will he come with Bloom of the meadows.

Ah, for Adonis! Fading as flowers With the lost summer. .- John Myers O'Hara's new translation of

HIPPOCRENE

"Sappho."

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Thus contend the maidens In the cretic dance. Rosy arms that glisten, Eyes that glance;

Cheeks as fair as blossoms, Parted lips that glow, With their honeyed voices Chanting low;

With their plastic bodies Swaying to the flute Moving with the music Never mute;

Graceful the orchestric Figures they unfold, While the vesper heaven Turns to gold. -John Myers O'Hara's new translation of

KNOWLEDGE

By Charles Hanson Towne So many Aprils went away
Before I learned one little part Of all the joy each fragile day Hid in its heart.

So many Summers hastened by Before I caught their secret spell, And read in bloom and leaf and sky Life's miracle.

Would that Youth's eye could see the And wonder of the drifting years. . . . Grown old, their loveliness we trace Through blinding tears.

TIDINGS

She wrapt herself in linen woven close, Stuffs delicate and texture-fine as those The dark Nile traders for our bartering From Egypt, Crete, and far Phocea bring.

Love lent her feet the wings of winds to reach (Whose steps stir not the shingle on the beach)
My marble court and, breathless, bid me know My lover's sails across the harbor bow

He seemed to her, as to himself he seems, Like some bright God long treasured in her dreams;

She saw him standing at his galley's prow-My Phaon, mine, in Mitylene now!

THE LITTLE GHOST

The stars began to peep; Gone was the bitter day; She heard the milky eyes Bleat to their lambs astray. Her heart cried for her lamb Cold in the churchyard sod: She could not think on the happy children At play with the Lamb of God.

She heard the calling ewes And the lambs' answer, alas! She heard her heart's blood drip in the

As the ewes' milk on the grass. Her tears that burnt like fire So bitter and slow ran down: She could not think on the new washed children, Playing by Mary's gown.

Oh, who is this comes in Over her threshold stone And why is the old dog wild with joy, Who all day long made moan? This fair little radiant ghost, Her one little son of seven, New 'scaped from the band of merry children

He was all clad in white; Without a speck or stain: His curls had a ring of light, That rose and fell again. 'Now come with me, my own mother, And you shall have great ease, For you shall see the lost children Gathered to Mary's knees."

In the nurseries of Heaven.

Oh, lightly sprang she up, Nor waked her sleeping man; And hand-in-hand with the little ghost Through the dark night she ran. She is gone swift as a fawn, As a bird homes to its nest, She has seen them lie, the sleepy children, 'Twixt Mary's arm and breast.

At morning she came back; Her eyes were strange to see, She will not fear the long journey However long it be. As she goes in and out She sings unto her sel'; For she has seen the mothers' children,

And knows that it is well. -Katharine Tynan, in The Spectator.

St. Valentine's Day

Love and Lamentations

By H. Sheridan-Bickers I don't know what's come over men and women. They do everything except fall in love. They're all getting so clever and wary. They must be caught in their childhood or in their dotage, if anything is to be made of them nowadays.

The boy and girl of today sneer at valentines; or send each other insulting caricatures, which are vulgar without being funny.

St. Valentine's Day used to be the excuse for sending one of those vague messages coined by calfdom for the discreet declaration of its youthful exotics. Apparently the sentiment of yesterday was the daughter of today's satiety. Anyway, no one sends me a "valentine". nowadays; and I still retain some charm-

married! Alas! 'tis an unromantic age. The "most beautiful woman in the world"-vide the Press agent—is proposed to by cable, and accepts by

True, there are sentimental valentines—to be sold! But the object of the sentimental valentine of today is to over-capitalize the sender, and to get the girl to take all the shares. How many of we modern-day romancists have found that, if we would walk in the Garden of Love, we must pay the entrance fee? Why can't we just send a valentine as an I. O. U.?

Woman no longer falls into her lover's arms; he falls into her hands. She just asks him to dinner, and he promptly falls "in the soup." After this fishy "entrie" into matrimony, each waits impatiently for an early "releve," and takes the first "trifle" that offers. A Divorce Glace intervenes, and the man is blamed if he takes the chance to "dessert." Then, to add insult to injury, their "friends" in return offer them both the cold shoulder!

St. Valentine's Day is consecrated to the sacrament of Love. Let us confess our love, and take its sacrament together on that day, if on no other. Send your valentines, you shy young lovers; and let this message light your hearts with the joyous flame of love's consciousness. Is your beloved beautiful? If so, she will seem a thousand times more beautiful. Is your face a failure? No face is a failure which is loved by even the lowliest thing alive. The unloved beauty is but Dead Sea fruit, that its bearer must devour in exilethe exile of the soul. Where love is, ugliness

Let each St. Valentine's Day be a mission of beauty-let its messages be as sunshine on a Sahara of souls. For the knowledge of love is an oasis in the desert of life. No woman, who is loved, is plain. In fact, no woman who is capable of living can be plain; she can but have missed the art of being beautiful. Lovely women catch men; but only loving women keep them.

If you, dear lady, would keep your husband, go on sending him valentines of cheerfulness and charm after marriage. And if you, my dear fellow, would see your wife smiling and happy, send her some valentine of love and consideration every day of the year. Don't wait for February the Fourteenth: any day is

St. Valentine's Day to the married lovers. "So shall our love bridge space, and bring The tender breath

Of sun and moon and stars that sing To gladden Death. "I see your cheek grow pale and cold, Then flush above.

Kiss me, dear heart: that I behold The birth of Love."

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House Furnishings at Welcome Reductions, on Monday

To those who have not already taken advantage of the many price concessions offered during the month, we would remind you that only one more week remains of our House Furnishing Sale. The prices on high grade goods offered in the following list cannot be duplicated, for, by watching the markets closely, we were able to buy when conditions were most favorable—saving our customers, in many instances, half the usual prices asked.

BED SPREADS Bed Spreads, of finely woven Nottingham lace. The patterns are all reproductions of the best Italian designs. These spreads are very handsome, and will not fray, as so many lace spreads do, being strongly finished with overlocked edges. Monday's

Divan, with a heavy mahogany frame and richly up-holstered in crimson and gold brocade. Spring seat and back is equal in workmanship to those at a much higher price. To anyone looking for this style of a settee it is a marvelous bargain. Monday's price \$18.75

LACE CURTAINS Battenburg Lace Curtains. The handsomely worked Battenburg design is carried out on the best quality net in a soft ivory shade. The Battenburg border is particularly effective. These curtains are in every respect very desirable for drawing-room or

PARLOR TABLES Parlor Tables in choice mahogany finish, highly polished. Square top, under shelf and turned legs. The table is in every respect well and strongly built and very low-priced for Monday's selling ... \$1.25

dining-room. 3 yards long. Monday \$5.90

HEARTH RUGS Hearth Rugs, in the richest colorings. Designs are carried out in handsome Persian, Indian and Turk-

ish effects. They are a closely woven, hard wearing rug, are reversible and finished at each end with a heavy fringe. There are colors that will harmonize with any carpet, and at prices we are offering them Monday will clear rapidly— Size 30 x 54\$1.25

Size 32 x 60 \$1.35

PARLOR CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Parlor Chairs and Rockers, with heavy mahogany fin-

ished frames, highly polished, with neatly shaped back and legs. Spring seats, handsomely upholstered in high-grade silk tapestry. These make very attractive odd pieces of furniture for a parlor. Regular values to \$18.50. Monday\$8.75

Mahogany Occasional Parlor Chair, neatly finished Seat upholstered with silk tapestry. Monday \$6.75

A Sale of Grey Enamelware, Monday

We are offering for Monday's selling not an inferior grade of enamelware bought to sell at low prices, but the best grey enamelware on the market Water Buckets, 14 quart size, with strong wire bale Bread and Roast Pans, in heavy burnt or cleared tin.

and black enameled wood handles. Monday 45¢

Double Rice or Milk Boilers, 4 pint sizes A heavy

14 sizes to choose from. Monday10¢

Victor Flour Sifters, very fine even meshed seive.

Monday Specials in Men's Spring Wear

Men's Suits, made in single-breasted styles, of dark grey tweeds, with two-toned stripes The coat is cut with the long dressy lapel, broad shoulders and close-fitting collar. The suit is well tailored, all linings and interlinings are of good quality, and add to the life of the suit. Monday \$8.75

and are made of heavy denim, in plain blue and black. They are cut extra large, all seams double-stitched. Extra large bit. Finished with rule, pencil, top, hip and watch pocketc. When buying overalls ask for

"CAN'T BUST 'EM" finest quality grey worsteds. Others in blue, browns and greens, made with sailor collars, belt at waist. Bloomer or

New Ruchings

In the Daintiest Assortment that Has Been Shown for Some Time Ruchings in cord effects, carried out in gold and white. A yard 50¢ Ruching of white velvet, finished with black and white silk. Chiffon Ruchings, finished with a band of Paisley or plaid silk. A yard 50¢ Also a variety of Ruchings in colors of black and white. pink, gold, white, blue and combinations of Paisley and

Invigorating Tonics

At Low Prices from Our Patent Medicine Department

Now is the time to assist nature in its work of building up the system and purifying the blood. The following list comprises the best known and most popular preparations: Hood's Sarsaparilla90¢ Assaya Neurall
Quinine and Iron Tonic, 6 oz. bottle
Welch's Grape Juice, 6oc and
35¢

Another Big Embroidery Day

This time we have selected a large range of heavy Cambric and Swiss Embroideries, including 17-inch corset cover embroidery and flouncing in all widths up to 17-inches. Also a large range of double edged strappings, odd pieces of trimmings, etc. Values to 50c a yard. Monday, a yard.

Desirable Novelties in Women's Shoes for Early Spring



OMPARED with "Queen Quality" other shoes lack that perfection of style and finish that is characteristic of all fine custom footwear.

Price: \$5.00 and \$6.00 cial display of newly arrived "Queen Quality" and "Boston Favorite" Shoes for wo-

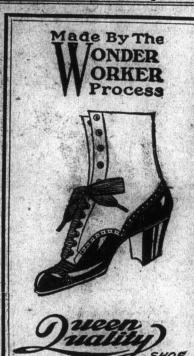
We look upon this line as a remarkable exhibit of upto-date and reliable footwear. Shoes that can boast a sale larger than any other make of women's shoes in the world. This fact alone is convincing proof of their superior value

All these shoes mentioned are made on the new season's lasts with many new and unique ideas in patterns. Black Suede Button Boots, "Queen Quality," \$6.00

Black Velvet Button Boots. "Queen Quality" .. \$6.00 Black Cravenette Button Boots, "Boston Favorite," Patent Button Boot, cloth Tan Calf Button or Lace

Boot, "Boston Favorite," at \$4.50 Patent Lace or Button Boot. Cloth Top Button Boots, "Boston Favorite," \$4.00

Patent Button or Lace Boots "Boston Favorite," \$3.50 Also many other styles in all leathers and fabrics.



MORE genuine satisfaction in "Queen Quality" than ever before. Made by new methods on new machinery. Pretty near perfection now.

Price: \$5.00 and \$6.00

New Dress Goods Are Pouring In Daily

It will be very interesting when in town to visit our Dress Goods and Silk Department as we are showing something new every day. FIVE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

44-Inch Bengaline Suiting, a clean even weave of good wearing quality, tan, brown, navy, reseda

comes in a full range of colors comprising Persian and electric blue, champagne, tan, biscuit, brown, rose, taupe, mauve, sky, pink, gold, maize, cream, white, navy, myrtle and black. Special

Large Shipment of New Silks Has Arrived

Black silks will be in great demand for the coming season. Our buyer is now in Europe attending the best markets, so large shipments are arriving weekly direct from the world fashion centres. MONDAY SPECIAL SALE OF BLACK SILKS AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

wears well and does not cut. Monday .. 75¢ Black Amure Silk, very rich appearance and soft finish, diagonal effect. Monday75¢ Black Cachemire Superbe Silk, a clean even

at\$2.00

Black French Paillette, a very rich twill silk that | Fancy Brocade Lousinne, in light grounds with dainty floral patterns, very smart for after-Tartan Plaid, in red and green grounds, various ench Oriental Satin, the most favored silk of Colors, nile, pink, pale blue, mauve, rose, Persian, reseda, cream, ivory and black. Special

New Spring Whitewear for Children

Children's Night Gowns, good cotton. Yoke trimmed with neck edged with good embroidery. Sizes 2 to 7 years. .75¢ Children's Nightgowns, of fine cotton, yoke of tucking and in-

sertion, embroidery ruffle around sleeves, neck and down ribbon, cuffs of embroidery insertion. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

and insertion finished with wide beading threaded with ribbon, full length sleeves trimmed with insertion and edging. Children's Skirts, with waists, two rows of embroidery insertion above deep hem. Sizes I to 7 years50¢

Children's Skirts, without waists, fine cotton, trimmed with deep ruffle of lawn, edged with lace. Sizes 8 to 16 years 65¢ Children's Skirts, with waists, low neck and armholes, trimmed with lace, skirt finely tucked and finished with two rows of lace insertion and edging. Sizes I to 7 years, 75¢ Children's Skirts, without waists, of fine cambric, finished with deep lawn frill edged with a four inch lace ruffle. Sizes

and knots of ribbon, full gathered skirt, trimmed with insertion and lace. Sizes I to 7 years\$1.00 Children's Skirts, without waists, nicely gored, deep lawn ruffle with three rows of lace insertion and lace edging. Sizes 8 to 16 years\$1.25 Children's Drawers, of good cotton, plain trimmed with five

tucks and wide hem. Sizes I to 7 years20¢ Children's Drawers, of longcloth, wide, finished with ruffle Children's Drawers, wide, trimmed with embroidery edging. Children's Drawers, of heavy cotton, trimmed with cluster

Children's Drawers, of fine cambric, trimmed with embroidery Children's Drawers, of strong cotton, finished with two rows of lace insertion and lace edged ruffle. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

embroidery insertion and frill at knee. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Women's New Kid Gloves

Perrin's "Marchioness" Glace Kid Gloves, in navy, brown, tan, slate, beaver, green, mode, white and black. 2 clasp \$1.00 Trefousse Dorothy Glace Kid Gloves, in navy brown, tan, slate, beaver, mode, mauve, wine, ashes of rose, new green, black and white. Self and fancy points. 2 clasp. \$1.50 Trefousse Delorine Suede Gloves, in slate, tan, white and brown \$1.50

Iouvin Suede Gloves, 2 clasp. Black and slate\$1.50 Dent's Washable Kid Gloves, in pale shades, pastels, greys and white. Being able to successfully wash this glove is of special advantage in the easily soiled shades \$1.25

Monday at 10 a.m.

We will clear the balance of the Tailored Embroidered Collars that we have been selling the past few days. Values range, 35c, 50c, and 65c. The last of the lot. Per dozen\$1.00

Reading Carried nmons on V 227—Governm

UNIONISTS URGE AN AG

Home Secretary Lets ence to Ministe No Chance

DON, Feb. 22.-Pr ne recipient of a tr m his supporters mmons tonight who measure designed of the Lords, was reading by the governty of 124, the vote

s, cheering wildly and The Liberal mem ed their example. later as the prime left the scene of his titial action against the later dominant note of to the government ter by agreement. d the government of nvictions of half their ien on a matter tha settled except by con t. Hon. George Wyndh settle the question mer or later, he said,

would repeal the bill.
To those persuasions of the country of the replied that the ministe have fifty supporters left to enter such a conference ed, as compared with the government's model were the veriest Toryism would be neglected to ot fear the referendum progressive legislation, à vicious system, es able for this country, a would lead to Jacobinism

At the close of Mr. Chi me a little scene. He ted in addition to Home measure for creating horus of shouts came osition members, "When Mr. Churchill was m arrassed and sought re he could not reveal th The second reading of

ill be taken up Monda; After a long period ord Lansdowne, leader tice today of a bill for the upper chamber, and the Unionist members of ommons will be organ row to urge this course duty of congratulating downs. As nothing is ontents of the propo can be predicted with It is understood that propose, not only to a tution but the powers chamber, and an attemp mons before or at the House of Commons sen to the upper chamber, projects may be befor simultaneously.

> Ice-Cutters Re LACROSSE, Wis., eing many hours adrii d nearly a dozen to the rescued by stren acrosse boatmen.

Veteran Confeder DALLAS, Tex., F w. T. Cabell, former the trans-Mississippi the United States Con ns, and one of the best onfederates in the s tht at 10 o'clock

SEATTLE, Feb. 2 eamer Alameda, which outhwestern Alaska p