GLENFARG HITS VANCOUVER REEF

GROUNDS WHEN AVOIDING COLLISION AT NARROWS

Vessel Discharging Cargo-Coming to Dry Dock for

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, Dec. 7.-In an effort oid a collision with a tug in the fog t night in the first narrows, the ladian Pacific Oriental line Glenarg, outbound, struck a reef. She im-mediately returned to her wharf her and to-day is discharging fifteen hundred tons of cargo, which will be sent by some other vessel to Oriental ports.

The liner will go into drydock immediately. Two plates only are believed to have been smashed, and practically water got into the hold, up to this

The Glenfarg struck at a point in the

"ALL FOR LOVE."

Japs Fight For White Girl-Restaurant ene in Los Angeles.

Second street, on Saturday, and one of them shot the other four times, in-officers.

where Takahasi was formerly propriethis rumor was quickly disproved. or of a retaurant and waiter, Kashara is said to have come here pursely to slay his rival, Entering the restaurant on Saturday, he cried out: "I am Kashara! I am Kashara!" 'and opened fire, He is now

VICE CONSUL SUICIDES.

russic Acid Route Chosen by Swedish Representative at St. Louis.

Louis, committed suicide by drinking Prussic acid at his home here to-day. Mr. Echtromer came into public notice some time ago through a controversy with federal officials, which resulted in the revocation of his exequator by President Roosevelt. Later he was reistated in the good graces of the ad-

VERDICT IN INGERSOLL CASE.

in the case of Mrs. Eva Ingersoll, widow of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, against Joseph Coran and others, in-volving a claim of \$100,000 by Mrs. Inby her husband in breaking the will of the late Andrew J. Davis, a Montana

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

ager for the American Linseed Com- two most pretentious and most carepany, shot and killed himself at his fully prepared measures, within a few home here this morning At the residays of each other, together with the dence the report of Mr. Blow's death Liberal defeat in the Middleton parliawas confirmed, but those in the house mentary election, following several would make no statement as to the

SOAP DEAL LAGGING.

Calgary, Dec. 7 .- The sale of the Standard Soap Company, of this city, to the Royal Crown Soap Company, of Winnipeg and Vancouver, has not been put through. A hitch arises as to the value of property.

BRITAIN FACING BIG DEFICIT.

London, Dec. 7.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George has admitted for the first time that by the begin-ning of the next fiscal year, in March, England will be spending \$100,000,000 annually more than it takes in. He also admitted that there will be a heavy increase in taxation soon,

BUILDING OF NAVY IS HER OWN BUSINESS

Animated Discussion on Programme in Riechstag-Celerity in Construction.

Berlin, Dec. 7.-The debate in the not be left out. Reichstag on Saturday on the imperial budget resulted in an animated discussion of the naval programme.

Several speakers of various parties riticized the increased celerity in building battleships, a fact that a

Jected to the military and naval plans and armaments of other nations, and that she rejected energetically all suggestions from abroad regarding her army and navy, which she would arrange according to her own wish.

During the debate, Lieut.-Col. Coltz, a commissioner of the federal council, suffered an attack of hysterics, and had to be carried, shrieking and sobbing, from the building.

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LIFEBOAT ADRIFT, MAY MEAN SHIPWRECK

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec 7.—Capt. Lindbaum, of the Borealis, which has just ar-rived in port, reports that 90 miles off Cope Flattery he passed a large white boat half-subnerged in the water, so that he was unable to discern the name. He says it appeared to be a large lifeboat of an ocean steamer

SOLDIERS DIE IN EXPLOSION

MAGAZINE AT CALCUTTA BLOWS UP: 37 CASAULTIES

Eleven Killed and Number of Others Are Fatally Injured.

Calcutta, Dec. 7 .- An explosion in the Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7.—Two Japanese fought for the love of a white anese fought for the love of a white and the wounding of 26 others. Most of anese fought for the love of a white and the wounding of 26 others. Most of and the wounding of 26 others. Most of officals of the government likewise occupied seats, and they too displayed cupied seats, and they too displayed

them shot the other four times, inflicting serious wounds, Rinzo Kashara,
employed as a domestic at Redlands,
fred the shot at Raku Takahasi, a
waiter in the Nippon.

The girl lives in San Bernardina,
The girl lives in San Bernardina,
The graphers Takahasi was formerly propriethis rumor was quickly disproved.

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 7.-The Steel-Coal case

argument was concluded before the Privy Council this morning, Messrs. Nesbitt and Danckwerts speaking. ONTARIO PROTESTS.

(Special to the Times.

Toron o, Ont., Dec. 7 .- The Nipis

DIAMOND THIEVES TAKEN.

MANY REBUFFS TO ASQUITH GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—The supreme court of the United States to-day decided in favor of Mr. Ingersoll, Year-Colonial Representation in Lords.

> London, Dec. 7.—The Conservative DIGNITY ADDED TO politicians and press are raising a chorus of joy over the defeat of the government's education bill, and are prophesying the early termination of the Liberal administration.

successive rebuffs at the polls, give support to the assertion that the fidence. On this ground the government's opponents are urging it to in-vite a vote of confidence by going be-

see a general election. A few prophets in part: say that a general election will come "In March, 1909, Theodore Roosevelt should frame a press bill, curbing the power of the Lords, and that when that body throws it out the govern-ment should appeal to the country or

that issue.

The most important legislation this The most important legislation this session having failed, the only noteworthy project left to consider is the Irish land purchase bill, but the chance the resident and his son, Kermit Roosevelt, the personnel of the

because their party, under the proposed plan, would be assured of only a small fraction of the members of the upper house. Colonial representation in the house. Colonial representation in the large finds general favor. House of Lords finds general favor, and suggestions are heard that if the colonies are given seats, India should

HARBOR ABLAZE.

CONGRESS IS IN SESSION

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE MEMBERS ASSEMBLING

Estimated Expenditure for Year 1910 is Nearly 850

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.-The ever-interesting spectacle of the convening of a congress to-day brought to the Capitol building the usual throngs bent on gaining admission to one house or the other where the opening exercises of the second session of the sixtieth congress were held. For many days the demand for cards to seats in the respective galleries has been so great that when the doors of the mas-sive structure were thrown open at 9 o'clook a crowd more than sufficient to take up the entire seating capacity of the two chambers had assembled. From that time on they came in droves, the corridors on both floors being filled with people surging back and forth, while long lines of men and women stood outside each gallery awaiting an opportunity to get even a peep into the In both bodies among the most in-

magazine at the military station here terested spectators were the members the keenest interest in the proceedings The house was called to oredr a noon. When Vice-President Elect H. Sherman entered the chamber he was accorded an ovation by his Republican colleagues. Speaker Cannon also received an ovation.

> Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—The sec-retary of the United States treasury find one gown to be worn by his wife and that while there was an inciplent to-day transmitted to congress the book of estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1910. The total estimates for the and by the time he was through he had by the time he was through he had substituted to go to the grand opera in this city, movement, those implicated were promptly arrested. The leader, former very substitute of the subs

schedules showing rates, fare, and reg-ulations, applying to the transporta-tion of passengers or property.

LITERARY TREASURES.

London, Dec. 7.—The sale at auction ELECTION PROTESTS f the first part of the famous library collected by Lord Amherst was con-cluded on Saturday afternoon. The proceeds from the three days' aggre-gate was between \$90,000 and \$100,000. The biggest price paid on Saturday was \$8,250 for a thirteenth century Thirty-five of These in Quebec,

ROOSEVELT'S HUNT

The collapse of the government's Next Year's Tour Now Described as Scientific Expedition.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 7 .- President Roosevelt on Saturday, in a statement BIG SUBSCRIPTION prepared by Secretary Walcott, of the Smithsonian institute, made his fore the country in a general election, first announcement regarding the trip and are taunting it with being afraid to Africa, on which he will start within two weeks after he retires from the bilities that the next six months may presidency. The official statement says

early in the new year. Some of the will head a scientific expedition to Liberals suggest that the government Africa, outfitted by the Smithsonian institute, and starting from New York ment collections to be deposited by the Smittsonian institute in the new Unitcity. This expedition will gather na-

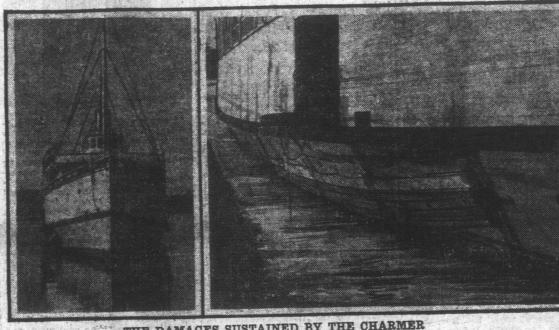
of its passing is poor.

The Liberals object to the scheme of party on leaving New York will conthe committee of the House of Lords directed towards reform in that House, because their party, under the proposed plan would be assured as only a few committees. Hearty of reaving New York will contain unmber of regular bids therefore was 831, subscribing for \$102,808,800.

Kearns, medical corps United States army (retired): Edmund Balls of the States army (retired) now in Africa preparing the president's outfit. He will have charge of a numcessary animals, will be formed into and in Siskatchewan only against J. a small caravan. Mr. Cuaningham is an English fieldman, who has guided

Several speakers of various parties rriticized the increased celerity in building battleships, a fact that a member of the Centre party said was taken as a challenge by other nations.

Herr Basserman, National Liberal, declared that Germany had never objected to the military and naval plans and armaments of other nations, and numerous parties in Africa.



THE DAMAGES SUSTAINED BY THE CHARMER

PRESIDENT DENIES

Marine railway; The patch put on by the steamer.

HIS WIFE'S OPERA GOWN

Pier-Found in Twenty-

first Trunk.

Where Feeling Runs

(Special to the Times).

in few cases will any of the petitions come to trial, except in

ure—Bids Amounting to

\$30,000,000 Accepted.

(Special to the Times),

ssued letters of patent const

FRANTIC SEARCH FOR

The picture on the left shows the the Salvage Company, after the col- To the right the Charmer is shown vessel approaching the wharf of the Marine railway; The patch put on by

Amusing Scene on New York Says Country is Perfectly Calm -Inhabitants Gathering in Coffee Crop.

REVOLUTION IN SALVADOR

Washington, Dec. 7.-President Fig-New York, Dec. 7.-The press to-day were opened on the French line pier ter Mejla, declaring that the reports says: "Twenty-one pieces of baggage yesterday by one man in an effort to

SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—Information has International Event Started reached headquarters here that in all sixty-six protests have been entered, as a result of the election on October 26th. Of these, thirty-five are in Quebec, and it is the general belief that

where party passions are running high. Madison Square Gardens this morning. get in a word, sat down and the Canal Issue Sells at Good Figrecord, but by continuous sprinting

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Secretary just before the end of the eighth hour, and which continued for 27 minutes. ury, to-day announced that the Panathe standing of the leaders was given
broad arrows.

cairn, of the Tuamotu group broad arrows.

The exhibition acted on the sistersidered a French strategic p a severe snake-up. Faper and La Four-average of \$102.3258. The lowest accept-ed bid was at \$102.2778. There were 159 accepted bids amounting to \$30,000,000. had alerady lost one lap, lost six more.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 7.-Electoral protests have been entered in Manitoba in every seat except Souris and Provncher; in Alberta in all but Victoria; at Saturday's session of the association of life insurance agents agreed that the premium tax should be the Dublin, Dec. 7.—The title for the proved beneficial, said L. Goldman, of the university, which has been the Toronto and he believed to the proved beneficial to believe the troduced until the eve of the discontinuous transfer and he believed to the troduced until the eve of the discontinuous transfer and he believed to the discontinuous transfer and he believed to the discontinuous transfer and the provided in the government's franchise bill, which, however, could not be introduced until the eve of the discontinuous transfer and the provided in the government's franchise bill, which, however, could not be introduced until the eve of the discontinuous transfer and the provided in the government's franchise bill, which has been the transfer and the believed to the discontinuous transfer and the provided in the government's franchise bill, which has been the transfer and the provided transfer tion of all partles, when King Edward union.

The convention came to a close on Saturday afternoon. as the National University of Ireland.

SATURNALIA OF SUFFRAGETTES

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS IN ALBERT HALL

Women Chain Themselves to Chairs-Chancellor of Exchequer Interrupted.

RAHROADS AND PASSENGERS.

Albany, N. Y., 2c. 7.—All rallroad brought with them.

Albany, N. Y., 2c. 7.—All rallroad companies the state have been or seried by the state have been or ferred by the state have been or force January i, 1909, a statement as to the methods employed by them respecting the transmission, filing, arrangement and checking at stations of passesses.

New York, Dec. 7.—In a rough and brought will be captured, which term generally used to describe the militant section of the female agitators, who believe in street riots and attacks on cabinet ministers as the quickest means of attacks or companies.

The country is perfectly calm, says the force of the impact. The upper in street riots and attacks on cabinet ministers as the quickest means of attacks or confidence companies.

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AT MADISON SQUARE

anticipated disturbance, at once moved down the aisle on the women who had interrupted the speaker with the idea of ejecting them. They found them chained to their seats.

There does not every market and the deck rail was out of sight. The crew worked like Trojans, behaving splendidly under these trying circumstances.

On September 1st the ship got away

FOR PANAMA BONDS ternational bicycle race which began Finally the chancellor, who for a at four minutes after midnight at quarter of an hour had been trying to Madison Square Gardens this morning. Set in a word, sat down and the or-The racers slackened up a little at the The racers slackened up a little 'it the sainst present tried to soone the hysterical sisterhood by playing fifth hour and were five laps behind the hysterical sisterhood by playing "What Can the Matter Be?" But it during the seventh hour they establish-

Farland's record made in 1900.

In a wild sprint, started by Moran just before the end of the eighth hour, and which continued for 27 minutes.

The uproar was at its height when a dozen suffragettes, who were recently relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison, divested themselves of their outside wraps and apthematically relieved from prison and the prison of the prison peared in their jail garb. These clothes were liberally stamped with Pacific, ninety miles north of Pit-

Six hundred and seventy-two bids were Downing and Hollister, Walthour and rejected, amounting to \$7,808,800. The Root, Devonovistch and Drobach, and total number of regular hids therefore rejected, amounting to \$7,808,800. The rejected, amounting to \$7,808,800. The dark and Drobach, and the second tempers, and as they continued their tempers, and as they continued their tempers, and as they continued their work of throwing out the demondaring the sprint. Every man in the sixteen teams was on and off the sixteen teams was on and off the track a dozen times during the 27 min-large tempers. The stewards at length lost their tempers, and as they continued their work of throwing out the demonstrates the clothes of many of the sixteen teams was on and off the track a dozen times during the 27 min-large tempers. The stewards at length lost their tempers, and as they continued their work of throwing out the demonstrates the clothes of many of the sixteen teams was on and off the sixteen teams was on the si the opposition became worn out, and Mr. Lloyd-George was able to contin PREMIUMS ON LIFE INSURANCE.

his speech with only an occasional interruption. He assured his audience, which numbered fully eight ince, which numbered fully eight in the property of the associathousand people that there was a jority in the cabinet and in the Liberal party in favor of woman suffrage, same in all states of the union. Equal and that a suffrage clause would be in Dublin, Dec. 7.—The title for the new university, which has been the subject of an acute controversy for some time, was settled to the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward in the satisfaction of the sa

HADDON HALL ARRIVES TO-DAY

BRITISH BARQUE HAD TRYING EXPERIENCES

Lives of Crew in Danger From Collision, Continuous Gales and Shifting Cargo.

(From Monday's Daily.) After having been in collision witk another vessel on the Atlantic, tossed about for six weeks in the South Pacific when rounding the Horn, and with her cargo moved so that she almost fondered, the British barque Haddon Hall, 249 days out from Liverpool, arrived in port this morning and is now tied up at the outer dock. She has a weather beaten appearance and Capt. Fookes admitted this morning that it was the worst voyage he ever made.

April 2nd and had a fair run across the Atlantic altogether devoid of adven-ture until just about in latitude 40 near the coast of South America, making for Cape Horn, There she collided with the steamer Amsterdam almost end on, and suffered serious damage. One of their ports was knocked in and the water rushed in at such a rate that the ship was in danger of foundering. So great was the danger that the boats were provisioned and all made ready for lowering. It took a long time to put on a patch for the Haddon Hall is an iron yessel and it is difficult to mend holes in such craft. A frame-work had to be built around the hole and then a cement plug put in. The accident took place at half past five in the evening, and it was morning be-fore the water was stopped from pouring in. Then the boats were once m London, Dec. 7.—The gulf between stowed and sail set for Montevideo. A the suffragists and the suffragettes, good deal of damage was done to the the latter being the term generally

by a fierce demonstration induiged in by the suffragettes at Albert hall, against David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer.

The chancellor was addressing a suffrage meeting under the auspices of her no good as she was driven back to the stayting rollnt again. Twenty-two Brazil. He and his wife landed here yesterday on the French liner La Touraine.

ELECTION PROTESTS

NUMBER SIXTY-SIX

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Thirty-five of These in Quebec,

Schooner James Lamphrey, from Philadelphia, anchored at Ellis Island, between Mate George Balley and one of tween Mate George Balley and one of the Crew, and August John Dekrauz, a big Portuguese sailor, Dekrauz is alleged to have hit the mate over the head with an iron bar and cracked his skull, Bailey is in a hospital here in a critical condition. Dekrauz was overpowered and taken ashore a prisoner. He is being held to wait the result of Balley's injuries.

Thirty-five of These in Quebec, The stewards of the hall, and there were 350 on hand to deal with the anticipated disturbance, at once moved derwater and the deck rail was out of sight. The crew worked like Trains

International Event Started
This Morning—Wild Sprinting During Seventh Hour.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Dec.
T.—Smashing all hour records except the fifth, sixteen teams kept up a terrific gait all night in the six-day international blcycle race which began

There then began a confused struggle between them and the women, but finally the chains were cut and the suffragettes expelled. But the numbers of the disorderly seemed to increase rather than diminish. Some of the women were armed with whips, and they repelled vigorously every attempt to eject them. There were fierce tussless every few moments in different parts of the hall, and every time five hands were laid up out of the twenty-two and there was seldom a mingled groans and cheers.

Finally the chancellor, who for a (Continued on page 12.)

BRITAIN SEIZES ISLAND.

Oeno, Claimed by France, Now Under

cairn, of the Tuamotu group, is con-

FALL WITH BRIDGE

Two Members of Artillery Detachment Killed Outright -Number Injured.

added that the time of dissolution had not yet arrived, though the end of this parliament was not so distant as some people thought. The Liberals, however, still had several accounts to settle, and they would demonstrate to the House of Lords that it was not so important as was imagined.

KING SOLOMON LODGE.

Cochrane, Alta., Dec. 7.—On Friday Cochrane, Alta., Dec. 7.—On Friday evening a new Masonic lodge was instituted at Cochrane under the name of the king Solomon lodge.

Several other men were injured, but not seriously. It was necessary to kill several real injured horses. The bridge has been in an impassable condition for several functions.

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GOOD PROGRESS ON RESERVOIR

PREPARATIONS FOR NEXT SEASON'S WATER SUPPLY

Cement Work Will Begin on Smith's Hill About Feb-

ruary.

Good progress is being made on the work looking to the supplementing of the water supply in the city next year Those in authority expect before the dry weather begins in the summer there will be a supply which will meet the needs of all concerned.

At Smith's Hill reservoir the gangs under the command of T. Donovar are steadily blasting out the rock which will give capacity for about 16,000,000 gallons of water. This would represent practically a week's supply if necessary. The north wall of the great quare which is to measure 365 feet to the side, is practically completed. The west and east sides have been carried around likewise to what will be the

There yet remains a lot of rockwork to be done in the southern half of the reservoir, but when completed the wall will be practically formed, as it will be cut out of the solid rock. It is expected that the excavation work will all be completed by February 1st, so that the facing of the inclined walls with cement and the putting in of the cement floor, may be commenced. The entire floor will be cement covered similar to the work done in paving streets.

with cement also with asphalt joins

etween the tiers of cement. This will make the entire reservoir watertight. The work is expected to be completed by the latter part of May to allow for use. Until all the blasting is done no cement work can be commenced. Within the city, off Rockland avenue, took charge. the great reservoir which is to ensure supply of water in the highest levels of the municipality, has been going fordelay has now occurred owing to the non-arrival of expected steel for the lining of the tank itself. The first 74 feet of cement work is completed and above that will be built the reservoir

itself with about 27 feet of water. The entire height to the roof will be about 110 feet or more from the ground. This reservoir is destined to be a conyous object in the landscape. time the framework can be seen for a long distance out to sea, and is becoming the feature upon which travellers approaching by steamer, take their bearings in so far as the city is

COAL OIL VICTIMS Manitoba Government Offers \$1,000

Reward For Information Re-

specting Guilty Parties. nipeg, Dec. 5.-Following the ver- about \$700. dict by the corner's fury on the deaths caused by coal oil explosions, the attacked by coal oil explosions oil explosions, the attacked by coal oil explosions oi day announced that a reward of \$1,000 are now going forward in their enwould be paid to any person giving information that would lead to the conviction of the guilty parties. This action, it is to be hoped, will be the means of opening up some new lines of evi-

SCOTCH MECHANICS DEPORTED.

Men Who Came to Fill Places of C. P. R. Strikers Could Find no Work.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5 .- Twenty chanics who came out to fill the places of strikers in the C. P. R. shops were sent home to-night by the company. Orders came from the government at Ottawa that the men had tary to-day for robbing a safe of the to be returned home. They have been Bell Telephone Company here, cut of work since the strike ended.

BIG FIRE IN CENTRALIA.

Four Squares Wiped Out and 65 Fam illes Rendered Homeless,

Centralia, Pa., Dec. 4.-Sixty-five families are homeless in this city as the result of a fire which, during last night, wiped out three squares in the heart of the town. It started in a moing picture show and spread rapidly among the houses.
Fire companies from Ashland and

water left the town at the mercy of amined this forencon. Chang killed the flames, for a time. The loss is Durham White Stevens, the American

DEAD AND ROBBED

Mystery of Portland Man Whose Body Is Found in Deserted Cabin.

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 7.-Jacob Math-ws, aged 52, drew several hundred llars from a Portland bank a few days ago and came to Eugene. This morning he was found dead in a deserted cabin near here, his pockets in-side out and even his collar and cuff buttons gone.

HIS FATAL SLIP

Orangeville, Ont., Dec. 7.—Capt. Geo. Lawrence is dead of heart failure, caused by a fall on the icy sidewalk, He was 67 years old and was the son of an Orangeville lawyer.



DELTA PLOUGHING MATCHES. Westminster, Dec. 3.-The an

ual Delta ploughing matches will be seld on Thursday, December 17th, acording to arrangements made at a secting held at Ladner. Three handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners in the different classes, while a number of specials will also be oftitions will be as follows: Class 1, narrow cut ploughs; class 2, ten or twelve inch ploughs for men; class 3, ten o twelve inch ploughs for boys under 18 Life Preservers Found Near years; class 4, ten or twelve inch loughs for men who never won a

VERNON METHODISTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

More Than Half of Debt on Church Has Been Wiped Out.

Vernon, Dec. 4.-This week has witversary services in connection with he Methodist church in Vernon, which dent pastor. Previous to this Rev. J. P. Hicks conducted services between Vernon and Enderby. Rev. J. A. Wood was the next pastor, and was succeed- ber 13th for the Atlantic ocean. The ed two years later by Rev. S. J. transportation company recently sold Thompson. In 1898 Dr. Robson became her to a New York company. pastor, and held the position for two years, and was followed by Rev. J. P. Westman. Rev. J. W. Bowering Tollowed, remaining but one year, and Rev. Dr. Courtice was his successo for about nine months. For a The rock-built walls will be faced Rev. Jas. Turner took charge, During Rev. Jas. Turner took charge, During Rev. Mr. Wright's ministry the church in 1905 became self-supporting, and in 1907 Vernon became the conference church, an honor only twice thus given

to cities of the interior. On Mr.

Wright's departure for Kelowna, Rev.

trustees hoped to accomplish in the quarantine on Saturday and passed in holding of this anniversary was the to Vancouver without leaving her relieving of the financial situation in freight here. She had about fifty tons which the church finds itself. Some for this port. It was expected that this time ago the church was improved and steamer would pick up 2,100 cases of the parsonage was also greatly improved and modernized, while during the past year the young people of the Epworth League undertook to add an annex to the back of the church to have a few modernized for the salmon on her way out.

The Amiral Oiry is one of the smaller boats of the line which sails from the salmon on her way out.

The Amiral Oiry is one of the smaller boats of the line which sails from the salmon on her way out. be used for such various purposes as a Havre in opposition to the Blue Funchurch parlor, social and tea meetings. | nel steamers Sanday school rooms, club rooms, etc. Although the steamer did not call In order to let the young people go this morning it is the intention in the shead and complete some of the future to have all the Chargeurs Reschemes which they had in view, the unis boats call at this port. board of trustees assumed the debt on this as well as the debt on the aforementioned alterations. The total sum thus ran to something over \$1,200, and it was hoped by this series of meetings to raise at least \$600 of it. The resul was even better than was anticipated

meetings, amount in all to

COSGROVE DYING.

Galt, Ont., Dec. 7.-Earl Licht, 18-

TORONTO GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 7.—Norma Searles, 22 years old, the daughter of a retired notel keeper of Wellington, Ont., took carbolic acid in a boarding house on bolic acid in a boarding house on said, had been the excellent crops clean street yesterday afternoon, and cured in the Northwest. died an hour and a half later. She was employed in a Yonge street store.

DURHAM STEVENS' MURDER.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 7 .- I. Whan Chang's trial actually began to-day Mount Kermit responded, but lack of water left the town at the mercy of the flames, for a time of the flames, for a time of the flames for a time of the flames. adviser to the Korean governmen

> THE FIRST CHAPTER. New York Times.

(President Roosevelt will get a dollar a We saw (two plunks) a buck (that's four) And then (six dollars, please) I fired (that's eight) a shot (two more) And brought him to his knees.
The hunting scene (that makes nineteen)
Is something really fine;
The jungle's all a vivid green (I think that's twenty-nine).

ro-night we lie beneath the sky, (One, two, three, four, five, six);
It's great deven, eight), the moon is high,
The woods full of big sticks! So what we do (that's twenty-two) Let's do with all our might. Come, Kermit, count, whate'er you do! Yes, twenty-eight is right)!

t is great sport (my words are short, But why should I waste ink?) thought I heard a rhino snort In coming down to drink.
In on his track: (Kermit, go back
And count those words again). he night is still and raven black! (Loeb, come and hold my pen).

Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! (They'll hate For four bangs in a row, A dollar each, but that's the way
The contract reads, I know!)
(Loeb, skin the rhino while I add
These words). What heavenly bree
We're off to bed! (And Kermit, lad, Mail this first chapter, please!)

Only one man in 203 is over six feet

WRECKAGE IS COMING ASHORE

STEAMER SOO CITY MAY BE TOTAL LOSS

Cape Race—Carried Crew of 28.

North Sydney, C. B., Dec. 4.-A report has reached here that a large amount of wreckage, including a steamer's cabin and furniture and 60 life-preservers, bearing the name "Soo aches for over two years, sometimes they were so bad that I was unable to

Crew of 28. New York, Dec. 4.-The steamer Soo

Grand Rapids, Dec. 4.-The steamer Soo City left Michigan City on Novem-

IN TO VANCOUVER

Freight for This Port.

S. S. Osterhout, the present pastor, The Chargeurs Reunis round the One of the objects which the world liner, Amiral Olry called at CHARMER REACHES

HOPEFUL FUTURE and now the trustees are glad to be able to say that the proceeds from the Sir Geo. Drummond and Sir E. Clouston on Business

Outlook.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 7.-The financial and commercial depression which swept over Canada and the United States and extended to the continent during the past year was the key note taken on the trip. The patch of canof speeches made by Sir George Drum- vas and planks showed just above the

that we are in a condition to start a boom," said Sir George Drummond but if our people will continue this conservative policy which is at present evident in their conduct of busi ness, we will emerge stronger and bet-

ter in every way. Sir Edward Clouston said the daily business of the country, as guaged by the bank note circulation, at no time showed a shrinkage exceeding five per cent. The great feature of the year, he

SEVEN DIE THROUGH TREACHEROUS ICE

Skating Fatality in Wisconsin--Two Drown in Potomac.

Jamesville, Wis., Dec. 7 .- Earl Cooper, Harvey Richardson, Violet Blivens er, Harvey Richardson, Violet Blivens and Fannie Blivens were drowned yes-ing they attended night school. Each terday while skating on Lake Kosh-

Belle Brown was rescued, but may die from exposure. Three Lose Lives. Boston, Mass., Dec. 7 .- While play-

ing on thin ice three children were drowned yesterday. Ethel Anderson, aged 11, and Martha Anderson, aged 10, were drowned in a pond in North Easton, In Methuen, George Stock, aged 15, was drowned trying to save his brother.

Rapids of Death. Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .- Joseph H. Painter, aged 30, botanist, and hi npanion, Robert Wallace, aged 16 were drowned yesterday while trying to shoot the rapids at Stubblefield falls, in the Potomac river. The mer were on a fishing trip in a small canoe, which overturned

RAILWAY COMMISSION VACANCY Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 7.-The board of trade held a meeting this morning at which the Hon. Frank Oliver was present, and recommended Andrew Strang for the vacancy on the railway commission, caused by the death of the Hon. Thos. Greenway.

HENRY BARNATO NO MORE HEADACHES

Cured by "Fruit-a-tives" When Doctors Failed.



"I was a sufferer from fearful headwork for days at a time. I took all kinds of medicines, was treated by physicians, and yet the headaches persisted: I was rarely free from head-ache. A short time ago I was advised City, bound from ports on the Great ache. A short time ago I was advised Lakes to New York, was last reported to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and I did so with, Vernen, Dec. 4.—This week has wit-essed a most successful series of an-at Ogdensburg on November 11th, She versary services in connection with halled from Chicago, and was reported after I had taken them for three days Ine church was started as a mission in 1892, and the following year a church was erected and opened, with Rev. Thomas Neville as its first resident pastor. Previous to the Rev. Thomas Neville as its first resident pastor. quite cured. My appetite was always poor and my stomach bad, and now my appetite is splendid and my digestion is excellent. I had become thin and weak from the constant headaches, but new not only have I been cured of all these awful headaches, but strength is growing up once more, and feel like a new man. I have taken in all three boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives.' I am exceedingly grateful to 'Fruit-a tives' for curing me, and I give this un colicited testimonial with great pleas ure, as I hope thereby some other suferer of headaches will be induced to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and will be cured.' (Sgd.) B. CORNEIL. Taylorville, Ont.

Fruit-a-tives" is now put up in the new 25c trial size as well as the regular 50c boxes. Write Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, if your dealer will not

ESQUIMALT HARBOR

(From Saturday's Daily). The steamer Charmer reached Es quimalt at a quarter to two this afternoon, and is now being hauled out on the marine railway for repairs

The vessel was floated at high tide early this morning, from the position morning with the William Jolliffe, belonging to the B. C. Salvage Company, SIMON SURE OF of Esquimalt, as an escort. The Charmer, however, was able to make

the trip under her own steam, Only once on the way to Victoria did recourse have to be had to the pumps. General Fouchard. Another As-The patch placed by the Salvage com pany very effectively shut out the water, and only a small amo

ASPHYXIATION ENDS SELF SACRIFICE

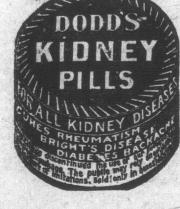
Sad Death of Young Jewish Girls in New York Tenement.

New York, Dec. 7 .- The strict economy which two young Jewish has given assurances that he will see to the maintenance of order in the detheir young sister and at the same partment of the North, enable them to educate themselves and time save money enough to bring their proceeds in accordance with the conmother to this country, cost them their lives to-day. They were found dead stitution it soon will be possible bring together the national assemble. from inhaling illuminating gas in a little room which they occupied together ent in Port, au Prince are convinced ent in P in an eastside tenement.

plan, respectively 19 and 17 years old.

They had been in the country for three The girls were Molly and Ina Kapyears and during that time had saved every cent they could from their scant week they washed their own clothes for the sake of economy. In some manner during the night the weight Should Aid in Development of the gas cock and filling the room with stretched from a gas jet to the oppo-

Java is said to be the region of the globe where it thunders oftenest, having thunderstorms ninety-seven days in the



DIES IN LONDON

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish" Multi-millionaire Leaves \$75,000,000.

London, Dec. 5.-In the death the famous multi-millionaire. The two brothers went as vaudeville performers to the diamond fields of South tion to landscape gardening, spraying, Africa. Harry has left a fortune of etc., and will continue to use the prem-\$75,000,000 or more. Harry was as ec- ises as his office in conjunction with centric as his famous borther. He carried cheques for \$300,000 and \$400,000 in his pocket, and allowed his \$10 a week clerks to buy him drinks without return. He was always covered with diaonds like an opera star.

He spent thousands of pounds buying thoroughbreds, but if the weekly feed bill exceeded his estimate by a few pence he was miserable. He fought his tailor for months over 35 cents, yet tacular dinner at the Galety hotel at the end of the Russian war. He would not tip the waiters.

THE SOUTH SEAS

REVOLUTION IN

Natives Haul Down the British Flag and Appoint Government.

Advices from New Zealand just re ceived here state that on July 1st last ernment street, at half past twelve on the natives of Rakahanga, in the Cook Thursday morning. roup, hauled down the British flag. and, after ejecting the island council, appointed their own government, judges and police. The ringleader of the movement is a dismissed teacher that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence till to-morrow to present the distance that the defence til f the London Missionary Society. The federal council of the Cook islands has declined to be represented in J. A. the New Zealand narliament on the ground that the islands are included n the Dominion for Imperial pur-

ween 350 and 400, and is 670 miles dis- a row, he said, and another was evitant from Raratonga, the chief island dently about to break out when he of the group.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION WAGES.

two days in this city between representatives of the American Newspaper to go for the patrol. Publishers' Association and the Inte national Typographical Union. The where she was beached in the Nar- dispute was said to be over purely lorows, at the entrance to Vancouver cal differences. The nature of the set-Harbor. She got away about 4:30 this tlement effected was not made public.

HAYTIEN PRESIDENCY

pirant, Withdraws-Situation is Clearing.

(Special to the Times).

Paso Robies, Cal., Dec. 7.—Governorelect Cosgrove is worse. His heart is
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mond, president, and Sir Edward
tered the harbor. It commences about
20 feet back on the bow.
The work of repairing will begin at
once, so that the Charmer may be
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20 feet back on the bow.

The work of repairing will begin at
once, so that the Charmer may be
the leader for the revolutionary movethe shareholders to-day.

THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER-Most
constable heard loud talking following
a ready for service again as soon as posto doing which he was acting eral Fouchard, an aspirant to the crowd, in doing which he was acting presidency who arrived yesterday at quite within his duty. Accused admitted the head of a hand of followers, the latter said that as "God had blessed Ireland down, and this certainly was the arms of General Simon" he with- an interference with him. drew his candidacy in order that the ossibility of civil war be averted.

The proclamation of General Simon as president of the republic was then decided upon. The local population accepted the new order of things, and General Simon will shortly take possession of the national palace. General Turenne, Jean Gilles, who was at one time mentioned as a possible successor to General Nord Alexis, to the maintenance of order in the de-

It is felt here that if General Simon bring together the national assembly.

TO RETURN HOME

Empire Under New Regime.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 7.-A remarkable gathering of Chinamen numbering 500 was addressed by Law H. Yam, third governor of the province of Canton, and Quong Kai, who brought the official news of the death of the Emperor and the accession of the new Emperor f China. He advised his fellow-countrymen to return to their own country and stay there to aid in the development, rather than come to these other ountries where they are not wanted and where, because of the head tax, and other restrictions, they were treated like merchandise. Yam was accompanied by Yip Yen, a wealthy Vancouver merchant.

DROWNING TRAGEDY.

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 7.—Enail Huydr, Belgian, employed at the Wallaceboat springing aleak.

GREENHOUSE CHANGES HANDS. NEW AGENTS FOR Wilkerson and Brown Have Bought Out E. Laing's Quarters

Wilkerson and Brown, the wellknown florists, have purchased the Shallcross & Macaulay to Hangreenhouse of E. Laing at the corner of Fort and Cook street. This was for some months past has been in the hands of Mr. Laing.

The property is admirably situated

Henry Barnato London has lost a re-it the headquarters for the handling markable multi-millionaire. He was of the city trade, keeping a stock of cut have been appointed local agents for the Canadian-Mexican line and also known there as Harry Isaacs, and was greenhouses on hand there all the time, for the Tehauntepec railway. The a brother of the late Barney Barnato, thus supplementing the stock which can be grown in the smaller green-house at Fort and Cook. Mr. Laing is going to give his atten-

Wilkerson and Brown, who will control the rest of the business.
For the Christmas trade Mr. Wilker-

as/carnations and other stock, is magnificent so that the firm is in firstclass shape to meet all demands. CHARGE IS LAID OF

ASSAULTING CONSTABLE

Evidence Produced in Case-Adjournment Taken Until Tuesday.

Harry Lalune, bartender, was charged in police court this morning with having assaulted Constable John Ireland while the latter was in discharge of his duty. The affair took place on Pandora street, just off Gov-

In his evidence in court this morning Lalune made the accusation that vement is a dismissed teacher have been so. Further evidence is to be produced on Tuesday as to Ireland's

J. A. Aikman is defending Lalune. The constable had been attending a lodge meeting on Wednesday evening and was on his way home with a friend, being in plain clothes, when he Rakahanga has an area of two was attracted by a noise up Pandora square miles, with a population of bewent up to Lalune, told him he was a constable and showed his badge and ordered him to move on. Lalune replied that he did not care who or what Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—An agreement on the scale of wages to be paid members of the Typographical union in Toronto, Ont., was reached vesterday afternoon, after a conference of two days in this city between the conference of two days in this city between two days in the city between two days in this city between two days in the city between two days

Cross-examined the constable denied that he was himself intoxicated. The did not remember saying that he did

Detective O'Leary was walking along Government street when he was attracted by loud voices down Pandora street and he went to where there was a group of ten or twelve men. Ireland told him there had been a row and that the accused had struck him. Lalune's answer was that he had not struck him but had only put him down and held him down, and added that it was lucky he had not kicked his head off. The pa-trol wagon came up at the same time. C. F. Harrison, a friend of the con-stable, who had been walking home

to Detective O'Leary that he had held

Lalune's story was that on his way home he found some fellows he knew fighting in a group of seven or eight and got them separated, and while advising them to go off quietly Ireland came along and pushed him down the street. He grappled with the man and put him down, when he saw his badge for the first time, upon which he caught him by the two hands and after holding him for half a minute pull-ed him up. Lalune said "He would not like to have the jag that Ireland had on, from the way he was acting." City Prosecutor Moore pointed out the serious nature of this statement and advised the accused to think it over, as it would now be necessary to roduce evidence in rebuttal to prove the constable's sobriety. Lalune replied that he would not swear to it but the constable acted "awful funny." "You must take it back or stick to it. Was the constable's action the result of excitement or do you swear that he the question of the prosecutor.

"I stick to it," was the reply. George Andrews, a bartender, said he and Lalune were advising one the fighters to go home when Ireland came along and told Lalune ne had better go home. The two clinched and went down, and witness advised Lalune not to fight. When Ireland got up he displayed his badge and said he was an officer. This was the first they knew of that.

W. R. Cadman and Leonard Bailey did not throw much light on the mat-ter. The latter said there were about twenty-five in the crowd. An adjournment was granted until Tuesday, but for convenience Harrison's evidence was taken in rebuttal. He said he and Ireland left the lodge room at 11:30, had one drink of whisky and then had supper before starting home. Ireland was perfectly sober.

POLICE CHIEF'S SUICIDE. Body Washed Ashore at Eureka Not Thought to Be Biggy's.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.-Local officials eny the report from Eureka that Chief of Police Biggy's body was washed burg Sugar Factory, was drowned this morning. The corpse found was withmorning in the Sydenham river by his out lower limbs. The clothes do not correspond to Biggy's.

CANADIAN-MEXICAN LINE

dle Business for Shippers in This City.

Shallcross & Macaulay, of this city, new agents have offices both in Vancouver and Calgary.

The Calgary office has been opened only recently, B. G. Shallcross, a member of the firm, having just returned from inaugurating the new branch. He is of opinion that a good deal of wheat may be shipped to Mexico and other coast points by this route and he even has hopes of sending freight from Calgary to Europe by the Te-

CATTLE QUARANTINE

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-The deputy minister of agriculture was waited upon on Saturday by representatives of the Canadian steamship companies interested in the new cattle quarantine regulations. As a result some minor modifications will be made in regard to the transportation of skins. This, however, does not in any way involve ; relaxation of the precaution designed to prevent the importation of live cattle or hides from infected states.

RUEF BRIBERY CASE.

Defence of Grafter Consists of Practically Nothing.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 7.-Arguments in the Ruef Parkside trolley bribery trial began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Lawler has limited just before noon. It offered practically nothing except documents and techni-

ESCAPE IN NIGHT ROBES.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 7 .- Fire from causes not determined did \$1,000 damage to the Hotel Oregon, one of the principal hostelries of this city yesterday. No one was injured, but many of the guests who had slept late suffered great discomfort through escaping from the building in their night robes. Two firemen were overcome by smoke, but were quickly revived,

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.
Take notice that Arthur Howard Harman, of Victoria, B. C., accountant, inends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described land: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles south and 6. s west of the northwest corner of on 35 Township 9, Range 4. Coast rict, thence north 50 channs, thence 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, ce west 80 chains to point of com-cement, and containing 640 acres more

or less.
Dated October 2nd, 1908.
ARTHUR H. HARMAN,
By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.

Take notice that Raymond Bellenger Punnett, of Victoria, B. C., accountant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles south and 6 miles west of the northwest corner of Section 33, Township 9, Range 4, Coast District, thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

340 feet without moving. Moved easily in 30 minutes. Apply J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria, B. C.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and Easterly 18 Feet of Lots 1, 2 and 8, of Suburban Lot 8, Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said land, issued to Rose Campbell on the 18th day of March, 1908, and numbered 17430c.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Desirters Concern!

Registrar-General, Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 11th day of November, 1908.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ap-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at the next Session thereof, for an Act to incorporate a Company to be named "The Victoria and Barclay Sound Railway Company," with all powers, rights and privileges necessary and expedient for the construction, equipment and operation of a line of railway from Victoria, by way of Otter Point and San Juan, to a point on Barclay Sound near Sarita River, such railway to be declared to be for the general advantage of Canada.

Victoria, B. C., 19th November, 1908, W. H. LANGLEY, Solicitor for the Applicants.

Steedman's aim.

Happy & Healthy. Steedman's SOOTHING **POWDERS**

To make children

contain no poison. They prevent fits and convulsions, and relieve feverish heat. → STEEDMAN'S ← THE DOUBLE EE YOUR GUARANTEE.

DOCKS ABLAZE AT PORTLAND.

HEAVY DAMAGE TO G. T. R. PRO

Steamers Moored to W Endangered-Large of Freight Destroye

Portland, Maine, Dec. 4.-A out in the freight shed of N of the Grand Trunk railroad morning, gained great hea half an hour later had sprea dock, and fanned by a stron breeze threatened to sweep the eight docks owned by pany. Help was asked from Auburn, Bath and Biddefor the fire.

At 1.45 a.m. the freight she and No. 2 docks were burn By and the entire fire fighting the city seemed powerless much greater destruction erty. Three steamships—the the Thompson line; the C of the Dominion line, and a gramp-were tied at the wh it was thought that none would be damaged. The C which was in dock four, fire was wraped into the preparations were made to other vessels from the d Two conveyors or runawa to the elevators were to rent the flames from shed from communicating structures. The elevators a upwards of \$2,000,000.

The flames spread from 3 dock, but at this point inder control. The steam man caught fire at one plaze was extinguished v damage. The loss at 2.30 confined to docks Nos. 1, were practically destro freight sheds. Two of the well filled with flour, bal other valuable merchan to form the cargoes of

man and the Irvona. The loss in freight amount to \$100,000. The timated to be worth \$100,00 entire property of the here is valued at \$6,000,000

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of the 34 Anglican church had subscribed \$75,000 for VENEZUELANS SIN

BRITISH

Toronto, Dec. 4.-At a ba

Strange Action Follo cation of Lady Ke - Crew Impris

St. Vincent, B. W. I., Jewett, of the British tr Lady Kensington, arr Wednesday from Carapa This steamer was seit weeks ago by the Venez ties off Margarata, an Caribbean sea, belongi zuela, and the crew Capt. Jewett yesterda November 25th the Vene ment sent the passenge ome by steamboat via it kept the Lady Kensing reported that the steame liberately sunk by the ficials at Margarata. the whole occurrence is d here, and the states Jewett has been taken ocal administration. No cause for the the Lady Kensington

onment of her passenge has been assigned. RAILWAY'S PRO Montreal, Dec. 4.-Traf the C. P. R. for the perio

ber 30th increased by \$87,

NAVAL DEMONST AGAINST Dutch Warships

Coast Close

Shore.

Wilhelmstadt, Dec. warships, the battlesh Heemskeerk, with the land and Gelderland, demonstration against gether they steamed from Puerto Sabello to a distance of 3,000 ya The Jacob Van Heem o this city this mo cruisers are going where they will make

strations. PARIS MURDER Mme. Steinheil Sho Self-Possession Un ation

Paris, Dec. 4.-The Mme. Steinheil, in comurder of her husban this city last Mav w day at the Palace strictest secrecy reg ceedings has been t is known that Mm shown remarkable manufas mader c

and Gustaf Peterson.

COSGROVE IS SAID

Will Never Assume High

Office.

(Special to the Times).

tainly will not return for inaugura-

Governor Mead will thus occupy the

ment.

members are sworn in and a committee

appointed to notify the president that

the house is in session. Tuesday pro-bably will be devoted solely to the

reading of President Roosevelt's mes-

MANUFACTURERS MAY ORGANIZE

Branch of Canadian Association Likely

to Be Formed at New West-

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

Vancouver, Dec. 3. The decomposed

ody of a Japanese, not yet identified,

was found floating in Coal harbor this

afternoon. The throat revealed a great

gash, the neck indicates two wounds

DIPHTHERIA IN LUMBER CAMPS.

as from a knife, while several front

four years more.

are sworn in.

ROOSEVELT'S LAST

puted Questions in Brit-

ish Columbia.

ICAN LINE

DOCKS ABLAZE

HEAVY DAMAGE TO

AT PORTLAND, ME.

Steamers Moored to Wharves

Endangered-Large Amount

of Freight Destroyed.

Portland, Maine, Dec. 4.-A fire broke

of the Grand Trunk railroad early this

half an hour later had spread to No. 2

dock, and fanned by a strong easterly

preeze threatened to sweep across all

pany. Help was asked from Livingston,

Auburn, Bath and Biddeford to fight

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the city seemed powerless to prevent

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confined to docks Nos. 1, 2 and 3, which

freight sheds. Two of these sheds were

well filled with flour, baled hay and

other valuable merchandise, intended

to form the cargoes of the Cornish

The loss in freight will probably amount to \$100,000. The docks were es-

\$75,000 FOR MISSIONS.

Strange Action Follows Confis-

cation of Lady Kensington

St. Vincent, B. W. I., Dec. 4.-Capt.

the Lady Kensington and the impris-

onment of her passengers and crew has been assigned.

RAILWAY'S PROSPERITY.

Montreal, Dec. 4.-Traffic earnings of

AGAINST VENEZUELA

the C. P. R. for the period ending Novem-

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. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. ce, Victoria, B. C., mber, 1908.

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PARIS MURDER MYSTERY.

Self-Possession Under Examin-

trictest secrecy regarding the proceedings has been maintained, and it is known that Mme. Steinheil has with coal as often as she can.

Other questions largely technical will coal as often as great and fill up the coal as often as she can.

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G. T. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal. Dec. 4.-Grand Trunk railway traffic earnings for the period ending No-vember 30th decreased by \$151,459, the totals being respectively \$1,012,981 for 1908, and \$1,164,440 for 1907.

GERMAN CONSUL FOR WEST.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4.—Hugo Carstens, owner of the Der Nordwestern, has been appointed German Consul for the three Western provinces. VIRDEN BYE-ELECTION.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4.-Virden Conservatives have nominated H. C. Simpson as the government candidate in the bye-election, made necessary by the death of Hon. J. H. Agnew.

EDUCATION BILL out in the freight shed of No. 1 dock IS WITHDRAWN

the eight docks owned by the com- FATE OF MEASURE

and No. 2 docks were burning fierce- No Solution to Deadlock Between Government and Church.

other vessels from the dooks should the House of Commons to-day.

the fire spread dangerously near them. ernment and the church, followed the "It is necessary that the people be ernment and the church, followed the demand made by the Archbishop of Canterbury for a larger grant for non-rate aided schools than the government was willing to allow.

"It is necessary that the people be brought gradually to appreciate the value of these institutions, and this is my alm. It is quite true that there are two larger in the country. The board of trade was not represented before prevent the flames from the freight shed from communicating with these structures. The elevators are valued at ment was willing to allow.

3 dock, but at this point seemed to be FRAMING CODE OF LAWS FOR NAVAL WARFARE

> Conference of Powers Called By Great Britain Opens Sittings in London.

London, Dec. 4.-The conference of timated to be worth \$100,000 each. The entire property of the Grand Trunk the powers, called by Great Britain, regime." for the framing of a code of laws for naval warfare and for the information of the International Prize Court reommended by the Hague congress, glican laymen it was reported that 21 out of the 34 Anglican churches in Toronto had subscribed \$75,000 for the missionary was opened at the foreign office to-day. With an interval for the Christmas holidays, it is expected that the conference will continue until about February 1st.

At the request of the British govern ment, the powers which accepted invi-tations to take part in the conference have forwarded a list of subjects, which they consider should be discussed. The United States, France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Austro-Hungary, Russia, Spain, Holland and Japan will be represented. The American delagates are Rear Admiral Charles Stockton and Prof. Geo. Grafton Wilson, of Brown University. Great Britain will be represented by the Earl of Desart

St. Vincent, B. W. I., Dec. 4.—Capt. Jewett, of the British trading steam—for Lady Kensington, arrived here on Wednesday from Carapace, Venezuela. This steamer was seized some ten weeks ago by the Venezuelan authorities off Margarata, an island in the Caribbean sea, belonging to Venezuela Caribbea Caribbean sea, belonging to Vene-zuela, and the crew and passengers points. Great Britain, the United grain dealers and shippers should points. Great Britain, the United grain dealers and shippers should States and Japan are agreed in prin-find possible markets, and at present Capt. Jewett yesterday said that on November 25th the Venezuelan govern-

reported that the steamer has been deliberately sunk by the Venezuelan officials at Margarata. An inquiry into the whole occurrence is being conducted here, and the statement of Capt. Jeweth has been taken down by the local administration.

Detween those powers and the other six countries represented. Great Britain stands alone in supporting the same state of the statement of a belligerent to search neutral merchantmen proceeding to an enemy's port under the escort of a warblocal administration. ain will concede this in return for some point she considers more es- this matter." sential.

Great Britain is desirous of abolishing contraband entirely. America and Japan do not go so far but they would Jay Gould, jr., Court Tennis Champion agree if only munitions of war should e declared contraband.

The continental powers will urge the ontinuation of the present system under which the belligerents declare what is contraband. Great Britain, Japan and America agree on the method of **Dutch Warships Steam Along** blockading, contending for the right to seize blockade runners at any time or

This is opposed to the continental view that only warships actually engaged in blockading have the right to Wilhelmstadt, Dec. 4.—Three Dutch warships, the battleship Jacon Van Heemskeerk, with the cruisers Friesland and Gelderland, have made a demonstration against Venezuela. To-chan they steemed vesterday along

gether they steamed yesterday along from Puerto Sabello to La Guayra, at sponsibility of a neutral power for a distance of 3,000 yards from shore, ship leaving one of its ports as a mer-The Jacob Van Heemskeerk returned chantman and afterwards being transto this city this morning. The two cruisers are going to Maracaibo, where they will make similar demonstrative of the case of the Alabama. The United States naturally supports the view that the neutral power is responsible, very strongly, and she finds support not only from France and Japan, but also from Great Britain. The other powers ing the past few weeks has not been altorepresented take the opposite view.

in neutral ports also has divided the Paris, Dec. 4.—The examination of Great Britain, Japan and France con-Mme, Steinheil, in connection with the und that a ship should make but one murder of her husband and mother in visit to a neutral port and be given this city last May was continued to-day at the Palace of Justice. The home port. The other powers, how-

SHAH FAVORS A CONSTITUTION

PERSIA'S RULER MAKES **DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT**

Gradual Development of System is Necessary-Situation in Tabriz.

Teheran, Dec. 4.-His Majesty the Shah of Persia granted an audience RAILWAY COMMISSION yesterday afternoon to the local reresentative of the Associated Press and expressed a keen desire to dissipate some of the false impressions regarding his attitude on constitutionalism. His Majesty asserted his be-BEFORE BRITISH HOUSE lifet in a constitution in emphatic

"I consider the institution of a cor stitution as essentially necessary for the advancement of Persia and the wellbeing and prosperity of the Persian people," he said. "I realize what way commissioners will make a mida great source of progress parliament- winter trip to the Pacific coast to deal ary government has been to the other nations, but the deplorable results of the recent institution at Teheran of the recen the Mejliss (national assembly) give effect was made by Chairman Mabee, the Thompson line; the Cornishman, of the Dominion line, and a whaleback tramp—were tied at the wharves, but it was thought that none of these would be damaged. The Cornishman, which was in dock four, nearest the fire was wraped into the stream and fire was wraped into the stream and preparations were made to remove the other vessels from the docks should be the triple of the possession of a preparations were made to remove the other vessels from the docks should be damaged. The Commons to a cable the measure has been withdrawn from the fire was wraped into the stream and preparations were made to remove the other vessels from the decks should a preparation. The diversion of the various made by Chairman Mabee, ample proof of the necessity for a application of the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation this country. The Mejliss proved to be application of the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation this country. The Mejliss proved to be actually retrogressive instead of programment to come to an agreement with the church party regarding the education bill, the measure has been withdrawn from the measure has been withdrawn from the fire was wraped into the stream and preparations were made to remove the other vessels from the decks should to take under the measure has been withdrawn from the fire vessels from the decks should to take under the measure has been withdrawn from the fire vessels from the decks should to a cable the inability of the povernment to the inability of the hearing fit the Mejliss (national assembly) give ample proof of the necessity for a proposition of the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation of the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation of the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation of the Undon, Dec. 4.—The report of the decided to take addition of the begut committee of the dock should be damaged. The Cornishman, the city vesterday afternoon from London, the Privy Council has decided the clied that clause 3. ment was made by Premier Asquith in the constitution, under which the House of Commons to-day.

With the deadlock between the gov
With the deadlock between the gov
Solved the constitution, under which the consideration the complaint of the Board of Trade of Guernsey, Sask., that the C. P. R. rates on grain to

caused sufficient trouble and blood-

"The council of state which I have mmoned will deal with all these questions. It is true that the members of this council are not deputies, but from this small beginning I hope that the council ultimately will develop into an important assembly. hope to train my people properly to appreciate a larger constitutional

Referring to the existing situation at Tabriz, His Majesty said: "It is a mistake to suppose that the population of this city wants a constitution, or that it would be pacified, were one granted. Similar disturbances were prevalent a year ago in Tabriz, while parliament was sitting. The people of Tabriz are naturally revolutionary, including, as they do, a large number of Caucasians."

(Special to the Times).

Portland, Ore, Dec, 4.—"I don't think he can hold out for two weeks longer." This fateful utterance by Dr. Sawyer, one of Governor-elect. Cosgrove's attending physicians at Paso Robles, Cal., this morning apparently settles all hope that the Pomeroy man will ever

NORTHWEST MAY SHIP WHEAT TO MEXICO "A chronic disease is getting him.

Even if he survives sometime he cer-

C. P. R. Will Give Reasonable Washington gubernatorial chair for Rate to Coast — Good Prospects for Trade.

November 25th the Venezuelan government sent the passengers and crew home by steamboat via Colon, but that the steamer has been de
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to that country. We have connections with Mexican ports by steamship lines on the Pacific coast, and can so oper
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dewett has been taken down by the coal administration.

No cause for the confiscation of the Lady Kensington and the imprisument of her passengers and crew empty sport under the escort of a war-ship fight of search under these circumstances while the other powers contend that the guarantee of a neuclinear contend that the gu tral power should be sufficient to pro-tect its vessels from molestation. It Mexican flour market shortly. We are is probable, however, that Great Brit-ain will concede this in return for Alberta should co-operate with us in

> "AN AERONAUTIC PROPHECY." Appears in a New Role.

New York, Dec. 4 .- Jay Gould, amateur court tennis champion, last night was elected a member of the Columbia University Aero Club, after he had qualified for membership by reading a thesis entitled "An Aeronautic pro-phecy." In it Mr. Gould promised that the next century would see aerial craft of all kinds for pleasure and for busi-Jay Gould is a son of George Gould.

TARIFF REFORM.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The House committee on ways and means yesterday decided to continue the tariff hearings until December 19th. Chairman Payne was authorized to offer a resolution in the House when congress convenes on Monday, which will give the committee authorized to suppose a witnesses for these suppose a witnesses for these supposed in the luncheon will be strictly informal. The locomotives are mounted on freight cars, the steam shovels are on their own trucks, and these, together with the seven cars of miscellaneous plant, were loaded directly on the barge tracks. The eleven cars will be put ashore at Prince Rupert, and the would be of value in framing a new tariff law. It has also been found that testimony obtained at the hearings

ALBERTA'S GOLD MEDAL.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 4.-Premie Rutherford has received a gold medal from the Toronto exhibition board for the exhibit of this province at the fair.

Alternative as from a knife, while several front teeth are missing, the jaw bearing marks of violence.

EDMONTON BLAZE.

The residence in the contract of the contract

Minneapolis Police Believe They Have Rounded Up a Dangerous Gang. TERRIFIC STORM

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4.—A special from Minneapolis says: Nine men, supposed to members of a gang of professional safe-crackers, wanted in various towns of the Northwest and from points in Canada, were captured here in a raid on rooms at 2 Eastman avenue, Nicolet Island, by a Pinkerton detective, Ole Ringdahl, of St. FISHING VESSELS WRECKED ON NEWFOUNDLAND COAST Pinkerton detective, Ole Ringdahl, of St. Paul, and four Mill City officers. A complete outfit of explosives and various accessories commonly used by safe-crackers was confiscated.

The catch is considered by the police of the Twin Cities to be most important. The men under arrest give these names: G. E. Howard, Thomas Burner, Edward Leburg, Harry Dean, W. J. Stolz, Joseph Brown, Mike Bermingham, John Baker and Gnstaf Peterson.

Ten Vessels Driven Ashore-Most of Them Dashed to Fragments.

lashed the Newfoundland coast for 48 TO COME TO COAST In all, ten fishing vessels have gone ashore, most of them breaking into fragments on the rocks. The victims Members Will Investigate Dis-

St. John's, Nfd., Dec. 4.-Seventeen

of the gale were members of the crews PLAN OF REFORM IN of three of these craft.

The fishermen were all residents of Newfoundland fishing villages. The storm began on Tuesday evening and developed into a blizzard. A northers and sloops off the coast, and in scudding for harbor before the blast erly gale caught many small schoon-Ottawa, Dec. 4.-The board of railmany of the crews lost their bearing in the thick snowstorm.

The board decided to take under case to the Steel Company.

IMPROVING CALGARY.

TO BE DYING Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4.-John F. Mor-Washington's Governor-elect

CHARGE AGAINST OLD SOLDIER.

cialist candidate in Vancouver.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 4.—Thomas Oliver, of Strathcona, was brought up in the mounted police barracks charged with the murder of Thomas Burns on October 9th. Oliver is an old British soldier, seventy years of age. The strongest evidence brought out yet is that Oliver was seen in Burns' shack on the Saturday previous to the Monday night of Saturday hope that the Pomeroy man will ever return to Olympia to take office. his clothes. A specialist was called yesterday from Berkeley to see him. He said:

FOUND GUILTY OF RESTRAINING TRADE

Verdict in Salt Lake City Railroad Conspiracy Case.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 4,-"Guil ty" was the verdict of the jury in the United States district court here before which the Union Pacific Railway Comthe Oregon Short Line Railway, Ever-ett Buckingham and J. M. Moore have been on trial for alleged conspiracy in

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The presof Senator Allison, immediately after appointing a committee to wait on the president, and after any new members Mr. Buckingham to the mercy of the tre sworn in.

Speaker Cannon said to-day that the of \$5,000 and a year in jail. Sentence house would also adjourn after new was postponed pending an appeal,

> ENGINES FOR PRINCE RUPERT. Four Locomotives Shipped North of Barge Georgian,

will soon be introduced to the steam make of it a powerful organization to Trunk Pacific transcontinental express trains at the terminus, but the forerunner of the big fellows which New Westminster, Dec. 3.—An informal luncheon will be given in honor of James E. Walsh, manager of the transportation department, of the Canthern of the horrest Convenience, while horse convenience of the horse convenience of the manager of the transportation department, of the Canthern of the horse convenience of the manager of the transportation department, of the Canthern of the horse convenience of the manager of the transportation department, of the Canthern of the horse convenience of the manager of the transportation department, of the Canthern of the horse convenience of the manager of the transportation department, of the Canthern of the convenience of prepare the way for the latter. This adian Manufacturers' Association, by the barge Georgian, which besides carried two steam shovels and seven cars John Hendry, recently elected vicepresident, at the Hotel Russell on Saturday afternoon. A number of the
business men and merchants of this
city will be present by invitation, but
the luncheon will be strictly informal.

Fraser river port.

The locomotives are mounted on

the Manufacturers' Association will be discussed. At the present time only ority to subpoena witnesses for these supplementary hearings. It has been the desire of the committee to get certain people to come before it and give any information that they may have which the desire of the committee to get certain people to come before it and give any information that they may have which the desired the desired that the present time only a few of Westminster's merchants are connected with the association. No. 2 of Mackenzie Bros.' fleet. All the equipment will be used on the building of railway yards at Prince Rupert. DRUGS AND CRIME.

Toronto's ex-Water Rate Comptrolle Found Guilty of Stealing \$2,200.

Toronto, Dec. 4.-Geo. Adamson, forme water rate comptroller for the city of Toronto, was found guilty of stealing \$2,200 from the city and remanded for sentence. Evidence was adduced that Adamson suffered from mental weakness induced by the use of drugs.

The swallow has a larger mouth, in proto its size than any other bird. | at Winnipeg.

STANDARD OIL PROSECUTION. Suit Against Company in Ohio Come

Findlay, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Standard Oil Company prosecution in this county came to a sudden termination to-day when, at the request of Prosecuting Attorney David, all the indictments against the company were "nolle prossed." Prosecutor David's action resulted from the fact that all illegal practices that he sought to have corrected are thought to be eliminated, and further that suits against the Standard company are now being prosecuted by the attorney-general of the United States, and the eral of Ohio, and in the federal courts

st. John's, Nfd., Dec. 4.—Seventeen rersons perished in a storm which **ELECTIVE BODY**

BRITISH UPPER HOUSE

From Canada and Other Parts of Empire.

cided that clause 3, which supulated the kind of coal the Dominion Coal Company was to supply to the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, must stand, which practically supply to the Dominion of the company o issued yesterday. The committee finds ber of the triple alliance only on consteel Company, must stand, which practically gives the decision of the famous it undesirable that the possession of a dition that she be free from threats peerage should of itself give the right resulting from Austrian action. to sit and vote in the House of Lords, and it recommends that qualifications

JOHN F. MORTIMER DEAD.

parliament; that the spiritual lords of praliament be reduced to ten, to be elected by the bishops, the two arch-bishops sitting during the tenure of their sees, and the other eight for the some aggressive steps, but on the contact of th duration of parliament; that Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South ference that peace was not likely to be Australia, New Zealand and South imer's body was found frozen beneath Africa have official representation in disturbed. War rumors, therefore the ice at Pembina. He was an ex-president of the Trades Council and lived in Vancouver for six years. He was a proposessing certain qualifications, minent Socialist and ran twice as a So- should sit without the necessity election, these to include men who have held the post of cabinet minister, viceroy, governor-general of Canada and governor-general of any of the

Saturday previous to the Monday night of the murder, and that when arrested several days later blood spots were found on the control of the royal blood, about 130 peres to be elected, about 130 peres to be elected. qualified hereditary peers, 10 spiritual lords and 5 judges.

The report adds that the commission feels that the party in power in the House of Commons should be able to count on a substantial following in the House of Lords, but as opinion as to the best means of attaining this object are so diverse, it is unable to make any recommendations.

CLOSING SCENE IN WAR WITH TOBACCO TRUST

Independent Manufacturers Awarded 20,000,000 Pounds -Fight Lasted Two Years.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 4.—Practically to him for disposal here. After diliwashington, B. C., Dec. 1.—The president's annual message to congress will be read to the second session of the Sixtieth Congress on Tuesday next instead of Monday the opening day of the selection of the second session of the Sixtieth Congress on Tuesday next instead of Monday the opening day of the selection of the assistance of Mr. Buckingham, then traffic manager of the last two years, was with the second session of the could be great the closing scene and transaction in the great the part of the New York police, a circular was obtained offering a reward of \$2,000 for the return of just such hacco war with the Tobacco Trust, cular was obtained offering a reward during the last two years, was witcongress, according to the plan announced. The senate will adjourn on Monday out of respect to the memory Monday out of respect to the memory Sharp, a Salt Lake fuel dealer, because tatives of the independent tobacco factures of the independent t tories in all parts of the country met to apportion the tobacco secured by the Independent Manufacturers' Association from the Equity Society. The quantity secured by the Independent plete. Manufacturers' Association was 25 per cent or 20,000,000 pounds, which will be the home of Frank C. Jones at Mem-divided among the independents. It is understood that when the work tered the house and got away of apportioning the tobacco is conclud- \$25,000 worth of jewelry, of which the ed preliminary steps will be taken to necklace was part. build up and strengthen the Independent Manufacturers' Association and RIVER ENCROACHING

divided among the independents, another equity pool for the crop of 1909.

SUFFRAGETTE AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Phillip Snowden, a prominent woman suffragist of England, and wife of the member of the British parliament for Blackburn, England, was a caller at the the steep bank at this point is fast White House yesterday and had a crumbling. Dynamiting has been reshort talk with President Roosevelt. WINNIPEG SEAT PROTESTED

Liberals Say They Have Evidence Enough to Unseat A. Haggart.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4.-The Liberals this morning protested A. Haggart's election as the member for Winnipeg, and are preparing to protest every Conservative seat in the prov-ince. The evidence is said to be complete enough to unseat and disqualify Mr. Haggart.

G. T. P. APPOINTMENT.

Montreal, Dec. 4.—A circular issued yesterday by Vice-President Morse an-

ITALY'S VIEW OF **BALKAN QUESTION**

EX-PREMIER OPPOSES **AUSTRIAN ACTION**

Will Increase Military Defences to Guarantee Peace-Rumors of War.

Rome, Dec. 4.-In the chamber of deputies to-day ex-Premier Fortis, who is now head of the majority in the present cabinet, delivered a remarkable address, in which he openly opposed the recent action of Austria-Hungary in the Balkans. Italy, he said, had not claimed compensations because the Italian government hopes that the day will soon come when Italy will be in a position to say to Austria-Hungary that she must stop increasing her armaments or that both countries will resume their liberty of ac-

Signor Fortis said that Italy foresaw war only through her allies' warlike preparations, and he added that the whole country is agreed upon the necessity of making new sacrifices for military defence so that peace must

Warlike Rumors. "It is necessary that the people be brought gradually to appreciate the value of these institutions, and this is my aim. It is quite true that there are two parties in the country, one for and one against a constitution, but it is precisely for this reason that I fear a hasty decision might lead to disturbances which I am anxious to avoid. The work of the last Megliss caused sufficient trouble and blood-Vienna, Dec. 4.—The public is im-The latest advices received here from

Constantinople indicate a more peaceof ful condition. Bombardment Story Denied.

Buda Pesth, Dec. 4.-The reports current here to-day that Montenegrin forces began bombarding Cattaro, an Austrian seaport in the Adriatic sea, dominated by Montenegrin territory at 9 o'clock this morning, have clared by the way of Nice to be absolutely without foundation.

CHANCE REMARK LEADS TO RECOVERY OF NECKLACE

at Memphis, Are Found in New York.

New York, Dec. 4.-A chance remark to Police Inspector McCafferty, of this city, by the young son of one of his friends that he knew a man who had a fine necklace for sale, led to the reovery to-day by Garrett E. Lamb. of Clinton, Iowa, of a pearl necklace said to be worth \$15,000, which had been

lost since last February.

McCafferty called to see the necklace and seized it. He was told by the man who had it in his possession, a dealer in musical instruments, that

Mr. Lamb said he was the guest at

ON PINE BLUFF, ARK. Government Dyke Gives Way

Through Force Caused by Dynamite Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 4.—The government dyke against which the force

of the water was thrown by the dynamiting of the opposite shore of the Ar-

kansas river last night, gave way and

the steep bank at this point is fast

sumed in an effort to relieve the present endangered section of the city. POLICY OF CHINA.

Pekin, Dec. 4.-An Imperial edict issued yesterday pledges the throne to continue the policy inaugurated by the Emperor Kwang-Su, and especially the programme which provides for the granting of a con stitution for the Empire at the end of nine years.

BOISE SCHOOL GUTTED.

Deaf. Dumb and Blind Pupils March

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 4.-The school temporarily occupied by the forty deaf yesterday by Vice-President Morse announced the appointment of A. B. Smith, manager of Grand Trunk Pacific telegraphs, as superintendent of time service and watch inspection, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

November, 1908. H. LANGLEY, or the Applicants.

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CANADA AND THE NAVY.

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abstract proposition that a rich young country like Canada should contribute of her abundance towards the support contributions should take. That is a to it without advice from the occu question which cannot be decided off pant of the White House, hand. It will require the best thought The session which opens to-day will ing the land over to the actual occuand the deepest consideration of statesand the deepest consideration of statesinterest of the American nation and of legislation designed to lessen the evils tions dangerous to the very Imperal

Britain maintaining her navy at the than it was before. Our readers will ful proportions and to listen to plans two-power standard has nothing what- remember that twice before strong for its extension. It would doubtless, ever to do with the position of Canada. agitations arose for the modification of therefore, be fair to say that the at-It would be just as imperative if there the "principle" of high protection. The titude of the majority in the present were no Dominion of Canada upon the McKinley tariff and the Dingley tariff, Parliament, has had a good deal to do Imperial map. The suggestion that the dack higher than its predecessor, was with the change of public sentiment. Monroe Doctrine was a guarantee of the answer of the protected interests whe government means well and has the integrity of Canada did not come to the demands of the people. In this attempted to redeem its pledges, but from a Canadian, not even from an instance the tariff is to be "revised by circumstances over which it had little American. It emanated from a British its friends" once more. Will it be re- control have been against it. If the statesman, and was urged as a reason vised upwards or downwards? It is tide continues to run as it has been why no objection could be taken said minimum and maximum sche running, the Imperialists, who appear against the withdrawal of the several dules will be adopted. Will the mini- to have comitted themselves irrevoccontingents of the British fleet from mum schedules be equal to the duties ably to tariff reform and preferential stations on this continent. Further- now in force? Some in authority con- trade within the Empire, will soon more, it is palpably true that the pos- tend they will be. Will such a re- have their opportunity. Whether the sibility of Canada becoming involved vision prove satisfactory to the ever Britons at home or the Britons beyond in war upon her own account is very deluded taxpayers? note. We trust that such a contingency as a consequence of her connection with the Mother Country is also very remote: but the latter contingency is very much more probable than the garding the outcome of the conference former. The American jingoe has had on Friday between citizens interested scarcely recognize the members of the his day; no responsible public man in in the publicity work of Victoria, and House of Commons who assemble for the United States, no publication of the city council. standing or influence in the United States, now thinks of suggesting the of the Tourist Association, after notiarms. Any one of them putting such fying the council that they could conarms. Any one of them putting such a proposition forward would be either tinue operations until the end of this lis this the first step towards the comlaughed at in derision or set down as month only, were invited to the city an incendiary. The relations between hall to confer with the Mayor and the announcement is made by a manuthe two nations were never so friend- board of aldermen. Presumably that ly; at no time was the fact more frank- conference was designed for the purly, more freely or more gladly recog- pose of deciding on some plan whereby nized that their political destinies are the interim between the end of this fixed; at no time have more generous year, and the striking of the estimates Shepherd and McBride should be in wishes been expressed for the success by the council of 1909 could be bridged. of each in its own particular sphere. and also to plan some intelligent, con-in the task of working out the great tinuous, and effective plan for proseproblems confronting the two peoples cuting the city's municipal publicity ation probably. no thought is ever entertained of the campaign. dread contingency of war.

great waters of the Pacific with which asked to express their views, and were Canada has intimate relations. That then bowed out with the polite, if not nation is of course Japan; and Japan | very original intimation that their re- | a German army might land in Engis the trusted ally of Great Britain. These two Imperial powers have enter- | consideration." These two Imperial powers have enter-ed into a written alliance whicienas for What are the views of the troops some dark night; with ten milits object the maintenance of the in- Mayor and aldermen on this sub- lion or more able-bodied Englishmen terests of each within a certain specified sphere. It is scarcely probable from the body primarily charged with that the provincial government of Brit- advancing the interests of the city, ish Columbia, in its lust for power, and who are naturally looked to for can succeed, in pursuance of the policy some suggestions regarding the main-It has thus ar adopted in straining the tenance outlis important work in 1909. Colations of Great Britain, Canada and This matter is too urgent, in view of Japan to the breaking point. Conse- the enormous trend of travel which will quently there is no immediate danger turn this way in 1909, to permit of Hence no concrete reason can be given for the creation in Canada of a navy. Unless there be a great change in the tamper of the nations, unless the distributions, unless the distribution of the distribution trust and jealousy which is nationally the urgency of the matter, and is work- the voice of the people cheered the manifested to-day should pass away ing vigorously. Plans to be effective biggest purse, and a new spirit take possession of the must be decided upon and advertising wers, there may be such a necessity in the future. But Canada is growing early in January, before the new rapidly. She will soon be in a position, board of aldermen are elected. The point of financial and industrial rein point of financial and industrial resources, to establish herself as a naval
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The ride he stole on a train from London can see in the light of the present day, must get to work at once. can the question of naval policy be selved.

CONGRESS AND THE TARIFF.

The United States Congress meets for the dispatch of business ta-day. that before it will be read the last message, for the time being, of Presitent Roosevelt. Being released in a sense of the responsibilities of officeand we might say absolved from the way)—something possibly a trine post and co-operation of the citizens. stronger than usual may be expected in the message. In the Might of past experiences it would not be at all surpoising if the President has semething to say about the trusts and kindred inservicions which will make the cars of pa

the magnates tingle. Of one thing we are assured: no matter what the head Published every Tuesday and Friday by of the great American nation may say or the manner of his saying it, the mesor the manner of his saying it, the mes- deed peculiar. It is past finding outsage will be hailed by the press of at a distance of more than six thousan i Great Britain as all but the last word in the catalogue of human wisdom and miles. Every bye-election is going statesmanship. Congress will not be against the government. There does so deeply moved or so heavily im- not appear to be any doubt that if a pressed. It will proceed about its general election were held at any time business in the usual way, just as now that the Asquith administration though Rooevelt had never been or would be defeated by a large majority. his message had never been type-Yet no government, so far as external written. That has been the exper-Congress will surely give evidence of a desirous of promoting internal reforms, loss of independence. Viewing things of making the conditions for the aver-It is all very well to lay down the political from a distance, it has always appeared to us that Congress vided pensions for the aged, it desires rather resented these presidential mes- to bring about reforms in the educasages as impertinences. Perhaps the gentlemen of the "upper and the lower of the British navy, but it is quite a houses" think they know their business difficult matter to state what form such and ought to be permitted to attend given a more equal chance in the bat-

men acutely sensible of their responsi- all other nations will be centred in the of over-indulgence in intoxicants. No bilities. No government of Canada special session which President-elect one can deny that the Asquith governdare ask Parliament to vote a lump Taft has promised to call immediately ment has aimed to carry out the sum annually for the support of the after the statutory term of the present pledges upon which it was elected. It navy, because such a course would in- | Congress has expired. At that session | volve taxation without representation. the controversial issue of the tariff strument of reform. Yet it has not It would establish an indefensible prin- will come up for consideration. A gained favor in the eyes of the peociple, and would most assuredly lead special committee has been gathering Fle. Possibly the fact that times have to trouble in course of time. Nothing material germane to the subject for been bad has had some influence in could be more deeply charged with pos- some time. The unattached individual producing the dissatisfaction which is sibilities of mischief for Imperial does not expect any very serious at- quite palpable. But it is just a quesstatesmen. It might lead to complica- tempt to curb the power of the trusts tion whether a policy of domestic rethrough the tariff. The experience of form appeals strongly to the imaginsolidarity those statesmen, whether of the past, se far as it goes, indicates ation of the British people. It is dull, the United Kingdom or of the self- that the trust lobby will be too strong grey and commonplace in comparison governing dominions, are so zeal- for the reformers. But it will be in- with a spectacular, "strong," foreign teresting to see whether the tariff policy. The British delight to fix their After all, what Charles Marcil states comes out of the shands of the repre- minds upon the imposing dimensions of is literally true. The necessity of Great sentatives of the people higher or lower the Empire, to contemplate its wonder-

NEED FOR ACTION.

We confess some disappointment re-

What actually took place was that There is only one power across the several of the delegation present were presentations would receive "serious land, the more it looks as though the soldiers thereof needn't buy return

> matter should be placed in the East public bodies of the city must work to

ter of funds as of plan and policy. In nerve-racking. Such incidents seldom formulating that policy the members of occur in real life, though occasionally the council should be foremost. That read of in stories. It establishes the is the reason why we regret that advantage was not taken of the unique for the dispatch of business ta-day, opportunity afforded by the common the session will be a notable one, not meeting last evening of members of pershaps so much for the amount of the city council, board of trade and smess it will do as from the fact tourist association to thoroughly canvass the situation and lay plans for the suture. We regret it the more because we realize that among the members of the council are several gentlemen, at least, who could give valecessity of considering the political uable advice in such a matter. If they effect of his deliverances of Theodore will kindly lead the way, we know Recesevelt were ever hampered in that they may rely upon the hearty sup-

CUTTING DOWN THE DEBT.

The latest simplified spelling calls det."-Cleveland Leader.

Two is company, but with father in the

DISQUIETUDE IN BRITAIN.

The situation in Great Britain is inence of the past. If it is not repeated. indication go, could be more deeply tional system by means of which all classes of the rising generation will be placed upon a more equal footing and tle of life, it has set in motion machinery which will have the effect of giv-

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If all the election petitions filed are bona fide and the cases should come to trial, Mr. Speaker Marcil will the dispatch of business in the year

day remains to be seen.

An advertisement in an American magazine says Santa Claus will make his annual tour minus his whiskers. plete abelition of jolly St. Nick? But facturer of razors.

Of course it was merely a coincidence that Comrades Hawthornthwaite, conjunction again in Victoria the other

(Montreal Herald.)

The more Lord Roberts explains that would hardly be improved by the ex-

THE WAY OUT,

(Montreal Gazette.)

According to statements now made public, the Republican National com-

CONSCIENCES NOT ALL DEAD.

(Stratford Beacon.) A man walked into the G. T. R This is not primarily, so much a mat- shock to the elerk must have been

SEA RITUAL

Prayers unsaid, and mass unsung, Deadman's dirge must still be rung; Dingle-dong, the dead-bells sound! Mermen chant this dirge around.

Stretch his limbs, and sleek his hair: Dingle-dong, the dead-bells go! Mermen swing them to and fro! In the wormless sands shall be

Feast for se foul ghittens be; Dingle-dong, the dead belts online, Mermen keep the tone and time! We must with a tembstone brave Shot the shark out from his grave; Dingle-den, the dead bells tell! Mermen dirgers ring his knell!

Such a slab will we lay ofer him! All the dead shall rise before him! Dingle-days, the dead-bells hoom; Mermon lay him in his tomb!

CHRISTMAS SALE NEWS

SHOP AS EARLY IN THE DAY AS POSSIBLE

Fine China for Xmas

Fine Austrian China, a consignment of thirty-two barrels just received. Many dainty novelties suitable for Christmas Gifts, and certainly there is nothing nicer for that purpose. Our assortment is just now most complete. We carry a tremendous range and you are sure of getting a good selection, and the prices, well, they are the lowest possible for goods of the best quality. We buy closely and sell closely. These prices will CHOCOLATE SETS, \$15.75, \$11.25, \$9.75, \$6.25, \$5.50, \$4.25,

\$3.50 and \$2.25 TEA SETS (5 o'clock), \$5.75, \$3.75, \$3.50, \$2.25 and .. \$1.75 TEA SETS, 39 pieces, prices ranging from \$13.50 to .. \$4.50 CHINA DINNER SETS, 100 pieces, prices ranging from \$75 TEA POT, SUGAR AND CREAM SET, prices ranging from \$5.75 to\$1.75 CREAM AND SUGAR SETS, prices ranging from \$3.75 to 50¢ CELERY TRAYS, prices ranging from \$3.00 to50¢ HAT PIN HOLDERS, prices ranging from \$1.75 to 50¢ SALAD BOWLS, prices ranging from \$5.75 to25¢ FANCY FERN POTS, prices ranging from \$2.50 to 75¢ PUFF BOXES, prices ranging from \$1.25 to50¢ HAIR RECEIVERS, prices ranging from \$1.25 to 50¢ MAYONNAISE DISHES, prices ranging from \$1.75 to .. 75¢ BREAKFAST CUPS AND SAUCERS, prices ranging from

TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS, prices ranging from \$2.50 to 25¢ ALMOND DISHES, prices ranging from 75c to 15¢ ARTISTIC VASES, prices ranging from \$7.50 to50¢

We have made preparations to sell a big quantity of fashionable Mink Stoles during the next two weeks. Last week we purchased a lot of very fine mink skins from a gentleman from the far north, who was on his way to New York to dispose of same. Our offer was accepted for the skins and we have our own factory make them up into the very fashionable mink stoles, which are so much in demand now. Ask a woman what is her heart's desire for Christmas and nine times out of ten she will answer, Three causes will contribute towards making these furs extra good value: First, the skins being bought below the regular price; second, made by our own factory, saving the middleman's profit; third, the Spencer price the lowest consistent with quality, a services of the second stown

Children's Coats on Sale Tomorrow

Values Up to \$7.50 for \$2.90 CHILDREN'S COATS, a quantity to clear at this price. They are made of pretty tweeds for large girls and curl cloth and colored fearcloths for small children. This is a clean-up of odd sizes and styles, that is the reason they are marked at this low price. They range in size from four years to sixteen years. Regular prices from \$5.00 to \$7.50.

To-morrow morning

Ribbons Worth 50c to \$1.00, To-morrow 25c

FANCY RIBBONS, beauties they are, wide widths, handsome Dresden patterns, in different colorings, some having an overcheck of a contrasting color. The ribbons are an extra sell at from 50c to \$1.00. To-morrow morning 250 good quality of silk and values that

Women's \$2.25 Umbrellas Tomorrow \$1.65

A quantity of Women's Umbrellas on sale to-morrow morning. These umbrellas have very strong frames and are covered with a nice quality of gloria, the kind that will not fade or cut. A good assortment of very pretty handles in fancy styles and natural wood. Regular value \$2.25. \$1.65

Xmas Display of Handkerchiefs

To-morrow we will make a special display of Women's Hand-kerchiefs in the rotunda. Few articles are more popular or more appreciated for gifts than handkerehiefs and some special values will be found among the lines mentioned:

SHEER LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, lace edge, each. . 10¢ SHEER LAWN CROSS BAR HANDKERCHIEFS, lace edge. FANCY EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, lace trimmed, each .. 15¢ FANCY EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched edge, good patterns, each20¢ FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, trimmed lace insertion FANCY EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched FANCY EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, lace edges. LINEN CROSS BAR HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered in dainty designs, each SHEER LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, hand embroidered ini

IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered and hem-stitched edges, prices ranging from 50c to\$2.75 HANDKERCHIEFS, in fancy boxes, ½ dozen in box, at \$1.00 and\$1.50

Mink Furs at Special Two Carloads of Xmas Prices Furniture

Two carloads of furniture have just arrived, lines that were bought with the view of supplying Christmas needs. The latest furniture novelties are included in the articles mentioned. lines that we got only a short time ago to be sure that we got only the very newest. Then, again, we got the advantage of what might be termed a "down market," the prices being exceptionally low, and the public get the benefit. Included in the lot are the following articles: Office Desks, Sectional Bookcases, Umbrella Stands, Women's Desks, Parlor Cabinets, Easy Chairs, Brass Bedsteads, and other lines, and at prices that are unusually attractive.

Trimmed Millinery on Sale To-morrow

Hats Worth \$10 for \$2.50

A sale of TRIMMED MILLINERY for to-morrow. Hats that are absolutely correct as to style, shape, color and trimming. All the most popular shapes will be found in this assortment and some very handsome hats are included. You might just as well have a couple of extra hats, especially when you can buy at this price. Hats that are worth \$5.00,

50c and 75c Silk Squares, Tomorrow 25c

BROCADED SILK SQUARES, suitable for mufflers or handkerchiefs, handsome heavy silk squares, rich brocades, in beautiful shades of blue, red and blue and fancy effects. Also plaids in tartans and other effects. Regular plaids in tartans and other effects. Regular 50c and 75c. To-morrow morning 25c

Umbrella Stands To-\$6.50 morrow \$3.75

HANDSOME CHINA UMBRELLA STANDS, these are very pretty pieces of china, having pretty floral decerations, in delicate shades of green and pink; size 23 inches high and

A Special Table of China, 25c for To-morrow

For te-morrow we have prepared a table of Fancy China to sell at this price. You will be surprised to see what we offer for this price. A big variety of articles, as can be seen by the following list, and wonderful values for this price: Bread and Butter Plates, Bon Bon Trays, Bon Bon Baskets, Spoon Trays, Almond Dishes, Creamers, Sugars, Afternoon Teas

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Some men haven't sense enough to let

Men are wearing engagement bracelets

Fruit Growing-Mini Outlook. (From Saturday's Daily

IS MAKING PROG

Dr. George Sanson, of who was on the steamer Cha the time of the collision, arri yesterday on the Princess Vic private business, and will leav home to-night. This spring, he says, there

ASHCROFT DISTRICT

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ASHCROFT DISTRICT

Land Being Sub-divided for Fruit Growing-Mining

(From Saturday's Daily). Dr. George Sanson, of Ashcroft, private business, and will leave for his agents:

for fruit raising purposes. On Lang-ley's ranch 3,000 acros are to be sub-divided, while owners of smaller acreages propose to act in the same man-

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-The C. P. R. has decided upon a eduction in rate by the steamer Joan etween Vancouver and Nanaimo, as was asked for by a representative delegation from Nanaimo. The fares will n future be \$1.60 single and \$2.50 re-urn. The old rate was \$2 and \$3. The

date for the fancy dress Cinderella for children and young people at Government House has been changed from Tuesday, December 29th, to Monday, December 29th, to Monday, December 29th, on account of the fixture of the Victoria Musical Society December 28th, on account of the fixture of the Victoria Musical Society for the former date. This society, in arranging to bring world-famed musicals to Victoria, depends upon the staunch support of the musical section of Victoria, and it is felt that no conflicting attractions should be allowed to detract attention from this event, or hinder a full attendance of supporters and members. Tickets for the Cinderella dance are now on sale, and may be obtained from the Daughters of Pity, Mrs. Hasell, Challoner & Mitchell, Redfern, Hibben, and at the Months of the Victoria as a marine engineer and sa marine engineer was identified with the shipping on the coast during all that time. He was engaged in connection with the construction of the drydock at Esquimalt and later was associated with the late Capt. Deveraux in the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put in commission Mr. Grant became the bucket dredge, which for some years did service here. When put i

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He is survived by his widow. Two papers; Mrs. Read (Oak Bay), yd's Weekly; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotte, San Francisco papers; Mrs. H. D. Helken, illustrated papers and magagines; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London News; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, clothing; Mrs. H. T. Knot, two boxes reading matter; A Friend, clothing and Collier's Weekly; Sons of St. George supper committee, bread, cake and sandwiches; N. Shakesphere, reading matter; Jas. Morrison, reading matter; Mr. Allen, London Weekly Dispatch; Standard Stationery Company, magazines; Messrs. Hibben & Co., magazines; Victoria Daily Times and Col-onist, Peoples' Press, Western Clarion and B. C. Poultryman.

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NURSERIES

"HONEYMOON SHIP."

IS MAKING PROGRESS Princess Charlotte Receives Nicknam-C. P. R. Asked to Furnish

That graceful vessel, the Princess Charlotte, now on her way to Victoria, has already been nicknamed the C. P. R. Honeymoon Ship owing to the bridal chambers that were fitted up in her by Fairfields for the benefit of British Columbia, says the Standard of Empire. But bridal chambers are apparently not enough. The railway is now being ask-

"Dear Sir,-I have been making study of the Japanese woman, and I cells. At the time of the assault the have decided that she makes a good warden was making an inspection and This spring, he says, there will have decided that she makes a good wife. It is upon this subject I write to was set upon by the prisoner and atsubdivided into five and ten acre lots find out if possible the best method to Severe injuries were inflicted, and the pursue to get acquainted: also if the buying of girls from their parents is warden's life saved by the quick still customary among the middle class. actions of those near him. He will be It is my intention to visit Japan before under medical treatment for some time, long. I expect to go via your line, and any information you can give me I assure you will be gratefully received.
At the same time, thanking you in advance, I am yours sincerely, etc., etc.'

PERMANENT PAVEMENT

Ahead Rapidly-Government Street Next.

street paving works at present in hand. for smelting purposes the mining out-look is, in Dr. Sanson's opinion, ex-Douglas to Wharf except for a couple Douglas to Wharf except for a couple of yards at the lower end. Courtney Heisterman, for defendants. The Nicola coal people intend build-ing a coke oven at once and to fol-

Highland valley have extremely good The block-paving on Government ities with regard to transportation, street, continuing on from the end of as from their position they only re-the new pavement at Johnson street to oulre a three-mile road to connect Herald street, will be taken hold of with the main wagon road to Nicola next. This work has been held back until the double system of water mains The prospects for fruit growing, says had been laid for the domestic and high pressure fire protection services Dr. Sanson, are equal to any locality high pressure fire protection services in the province. Ashcroft, being sit-

RESIDENT OF CITY

Gordon F. Grant Passed Away After Prolonged Illness.

(From Monday's Daily.) On Saturday Gordon Fraser, Grant rate for commercial travelers is reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.20, and for the-

Mitchell, Redfern, Hibben, and at the health forced him to retire from his position on the government steamer. About a month ago he took a decided change for the worse, as he passed

sons, W. Pollard Grant and Gordon M. Grant, live in Vancouver. Of his daughters, Mrs. N. Rant lives in Victoria, Mrs. A. Davey in New York, and three are unmarried residing at home. The funeral will take place to-mor row at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 3044 Saanich road.

New Westminster, Dec. 4.-In accordance with the last wishes of the late John A. Paterson, reeve of Delta municipality, the remains were yester-day interred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in this city, services being conducted at St. Andrew's church and the graveside by Rev. W. M. White, of Ladner, assisted by Rev. J. S. Henderson. The funeral was very largely attended by relatives and the many friends of the deceased both from the city and district, and large quantities of flowers overed the grave. The pallbearers were all residents of Delta and close friends of the deceased: H. N. Rich, A. McDiarmid, R. McKee, J. B. Elliott, J. Honeyman, W. Smellie.

MONTREAL BANK DIRECTOR.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 7.-C. R. Hos mer has been elected director of the Bank of Montreal as successor to the late Sir Robert Reid.

CREMATED THROUGH SMOKING.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 5.-William Alliott, a hermit who lived alone with a dog in a hut near here, has been cremated. He was an inviterate smoker, and is supposed to have set the shack afire while smoking in bed.

-Mrs. Rowney, of 341 Windsor street, Cambridgeport, Mass., U. S. A., is seeking the whereabouts of her bro-George Brown, who when last heard of was at Sidney Inlet. There is important news awaiting the missing man if he will communicate with his cial Club, will be able to come to Vicsister at the address given. A letter to the Times from Mrs. Royney says that George Brown left his home three years ago, and was last heard of from Sidney Inlet. She wishes that anyone knowing his whereabout will communicate with him or with him or with him or with him or with her.

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CONDEMNED PRISONER ATTACKS THE WARDEN

Iail at New Westminster.

(From Monday's Daily.)
Superintendent of Provincial Police assaulted this morning by one of the three prisoners occupying condemned

COUNTY COURT. Cases That Will Come Up For Hearing

at Next Sitting.

The December term of the County ourt opens on Monday, and there are twenty-two cases down for hearing. In addition to adjourned cases and judgment summonses there are the following new cases set down:

Frank Crompton vs. B. C. Electric Co.—An action for \$1,000 damages for an electric shock received while sawing wood in the cellar of his residence, the Good progress is being made with the saw coming in contact with a lighting wire. The defence is that the acciden was the result of palintiff's negligence or was an unavoidable accident. J.

Victoria Machinery Depot vs. Joseph Sydney Child, for plaintiff; Moresby & O'Reilly, for defendant.

had been put in, but as this work has ment for lands and stopped at the been done all is ready for the paving.

By the province. Ashcroft, being sit-been done all is ready for the paving. Defendant claims that plaintiffs for a jury trial, and H. G. S. Heister-did not construct this province.

passed away after a prolonged liness at his home on the Saanich road. Mr. at his home on the Saanich road. Mr. Grant was very well known in this for defendant.

| The account is districted by the street of Clarence Penketh, aged 2 for the hin and the identity of the man streets was familiar to many. He had many friends who will lament his for defendant. companies from \$1.20 to \$1.30. at his home on the Saanich road: Mr. puted and \$500 of a counter claim filed. B. C. Marine Railway Co. vs. Stewart & McEachren.-Action to recover \$200 secured by a bond given to the sheriff in a replevin action. Eberts & Taylor,

the celebrated Esquimalt water

Two well known gentlemen joined the company Saturday, but they will ent. The company has a strong stand installed will be in a position to push ousiness and keep all orders filled promptly.

WILL TAKE NORTHERN RUN. Steamer St. Croix Sails Atlantic Coast

& Hamilton, of Seattle, by David Whitcomb, of Worcester. The St. Croix. into a Japanese mission. which last year plied between New The Revere House was one of the York and Fall River, Mass., with pas-first built in Victoria. It passed

-Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco last night, bringing 98 passengers and about 200 tons of freight. Among this was a ship-

-Tom Richardson, the well known manager of the Portland's Commer-

TUG HOPE SALVED STEAMERS FOR G. T. P. COASTING SERVICE

Assault Made Upon Official of Report From Montreal Says William Joliffe Went to Her Assistance on Saturday Company is to Place Orders

Further confirmation that the Grand | The tug Hope, belonging to the J. Hussey this morning received a tele- Trunk Pacific Railway Company is to Sayward mills, went ashore on Saturwho was on the steamer Charmer at the time of the collision, arrived here yesterday on the Princess Victoria on mining centre by one of the C. P. R. Warden Brymner had been severely calling at intermediate points, is consulted this morning received a telephone message from the provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that Warden Brymner had been severely calling at intermediate points, is consulted this morning received a telephone message from the provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that Warden Brymner had been severely calling at intermediate points, is consulted this morning received a telephone message from the provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that Warden Brymner had been severely calling at intermediate points, is consulted this morning received a telephone message from the provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that Warden Brymner had been severely calling at intermediate points, is consulted this morning received a telephone message from the provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden provincial jail at New Westminster to the effect that warden calling at intermediate points, is contained in the following dispatch from in with the Charmer when the news Montreal: "Early in the coming year arrived, and she was at once dispatched orders for two steel-built ocean-going to the scene, where she arrived late of vessels will be placed with a firm in the British isles. The contract will call for their completion early in 1910.

"The proposed steamers will incorporate the latest improvements in shipbuilding. They will have a maxim speed of twenty-one knots an hour."
The G. T. P. according to the above dispatch are not going to allow their waterfront property in Victoria to remain idle long. Recently they gave notice to those concerned that they wished immediate possession of the property which indicated that work on which to erect wharves. was likely to be done on the valuable frontage they bought this summer in

COUNTY COURT JURIES ARE COMMENDED

the Inner harbor.

Judge Lampman Paid Compliment to Them—Disposition of Cases.

(From Monday's Daily.) Victoria County court juries were highly commended this morning by Judge Lampman as the best that can be had. It was the first day of the December term and his Honor was fixing dates for trials. One of the cases to Suatras, master of steamer Delta.—An come up is that in which Frank action for \$155 for goods supplied. Crompton sues the B. C. Electric Railway Company for \$1,000 damages for Jay & Garrard vs. Sutton.—A sulf for injuries sustained by coming in con-\$500, amount of a cheque given in pay- tact with a lighting wire in his cellar. did not carry out their agreement, and counter claims for \$140. Barnard & Robertson, for plaintiffs; McPhillips & Claim County court turies are selected that County court juries are selected a familiar figure on the streets of Vic-Heisterman, for defendant.

Youlden vs. Tulk.—Action for \$17 by

from the common and special jury

cember 15th, 11 a.m. Richard vs. Kynaston, Friday, De-

cember 18th, 11 a. .m. Wetenhall vs. Brackman-Ker Company, Tuesday, December 22nd, 11 a.m. Verrinder vs. Lamb, settled out of for plaintiffs; McMiff & Bird, Vancou-Dickenson vs. Merrifield, Allen vs.

> over until January terms.
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> International Text Book Company vs.
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> take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock from the home of J. G. Brown, 1285 Glad-Robertson, Toye vs. Sutton and Victoria Machinery Depot Company vs.

TAKES REVERE HOUSE

After Much Litigation Posses-

sion Was Taken of Premises To-day.

(From Monday's Daily.) The "Corona," formerly known as he "Revere House," 857 Pandora street, this morning passed finally, after considerable litigation, into the hands of the Methodist church, which The American steamship St. Croix took possession of the property. The was sold on November 25th to Schubach Missionary Society have purchased the property for the purpose of turning it

sengers and freight, was sold previous- through the hands of various tenants, ly by the Eastern Steamship Com-pany for \$175,000. The vessel has been tied up at Fall River, Mass., for a year. The sale to the church was made at Built of wood, the St. Croix is 240 the end of about a year and a half tenfeet long and has ninety staterooms ancy of Mrs. Roach, when the trusand a capacity for about 400 second- tees asked for possession of the propassengers. She was built at perty purchased. Mrs. Roach declined Sath, Me.

The vessel will be placed in the Senotice, and legal proceedings followed. attle-Nome passenger and freight ser-vice when she reaches the Pacific. It days' additional notice should be given is expected the St. Croix will sail this the tenant. When possession was not nth, but her departure may be de- given later the trustees took the matlayed a few days because of negotia- ter into the county court and obtained tions with a party of Middle Western a verdict between two and three merchants and manufacturers who months ago from Judge Lampman. wish to go around in the vessel to the Mrs. Roach, however, required time to Pacific for business reasons, stopping move her business into another suitoff at important South American cities able establishment, and for the last two months has been making plans. These, however, have not matured and the church requiring the premises on Saturday last informed Mrs. Roach they would take possession to-day, which they did, and removed the furniture to storage rooms. Some thirty ment for the Victoria Chemical odd boarders were surprised this morning at the sudden notice, and went out barked here: Geo. H. Stevens, H. W. into the rain to seek fresh quarters. into the rain to seek fresh quarters.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

(From Monday's Daily.) At Christ church cathedral last night Bishop Perrin conducted confirmation

AT DODD'S NARROWS

Work was at once commenced, and

WHARF AT PRINCE RUPERT. Provincial Government Will Not Give

Companies Permission to Build. The local government has refused to grant the request of various companies desiring waterfront at Prince Ruper

After consideration had been given to these applications, and the whole situation at the northern railway ter-minus reviewed, the government decided to refuse to grant any of the applications for waterfrontage.

It was further decided to build a

wharf, to be owned and managed by the government, so as to afford the necessary facilities for shipping and place all the companies on an equal footing. The section of wharf to be built first will be about 600 feet in depth of water of 20 feet at extreme low tide. The wharf will be located on the government's land situated about the centre of the business section of

JAMES BROWN PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING

Well Known Resident of Victoria Died at Advanced Age.

(From Monday's Daily.)

This morning at the advanced age of 83 years James Brown, for many years a familiar figure on the streets of Vic-toria, passed away at the home of his had realized that anything had hapa waitress for wages, defendant pleading no agreement, and that plaintiff left in the middle of the month without notice. Bradshaw & Davie for plaintiff: George Morphy, for defendant. Wetenhall vs. Brackman & Ker.—A suit for \$200 damages for breach of contract, defendants denying any.

The trial was fixed for Wednesday. contract, defendants denying any agreement. C. J. Prior, for plaintiff;
Barnard & Robertson, for defendants.
Richard vs. Kynaston.—Action for \$480.45 for work done and material supplied for a building. The account is disputed and \$500 of a counter stein. death.

Three members of the family reside in this city—J. G. Brown, of the Do-minion public works; Walter, of Wilkerson & Brown, and Mrs. G. E. Wilkerson. Of the other members of the family, James, the eldest, resides in Dickenson vs. Merrifield, Allen vs. Grant, Terry vs. Grant, Morris vs. Mc-Callum and C. P. R. vs. Oliphant, stand over until January terms stone avenue.

NANAIMO COMING,

Rugby Team Will Play Here on New

W. Moresby, manager of the Victoria Rugby team which beat Vancouver Saturday, this morning received a tel-egram of hearty congratulations from strong over the victory recorded by

Mr. Moresby has also received from Mr. McKinnell information to the effect that Nanaimo Rugby team will visit Victoria on New Year's Day and play a game at Oak Bay agains local team. The attendance Saturday numbered about 400 and a word of praise is due to the management for the Collegiate school yesterday mornthe satisfactory manner in which the field was lined out, and roped from the combined turn-out was nearly ninety, crowds that stood around the playing about half from each institution. The area. The arrangement was satisfactory to players and spectators alike,

PERSONAL.

the Driard, is in the city.

Dr. Graham has returned from Regina and will spend some weeks here. W. Mearns, of Cowichan, and Mrs

D. Nicholson, mayor of Ladysmith, is in town. He is registered at the Dominion hotel.

and looked soldierly in every way.

Many favorable remarks were made

Mearns, are registered at the Dominic

J. S. H. Matson returned to-day from England, where he has been engaged in in ess connected with the estate of the late Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir

lication of large cities

WORLD'S BIG CITIES. The century just passed has witnessed

an enormous multiplication of large cities and their rapid growth. In 1801 there were in all Europe but twenty-two cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, of which only London and Paris had more than 500,000, and none reached a million. At present there are 160 cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, fifty-five above 500,000, and some reached a million. At present there are 160 cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, fifty-five above 500,000, and some reached a million. In the and seven of more than a million. In the entire world there are thirteen cities of a million or more inhabitants, including the European seven. M. de Foyille, a he European seven. M. de Foville, a French student of comparative statistics, attributes this unprecedented increase the fact that the combined efforts

AMERICAN BOAT VIOLATES LAW. WIRELESS STATIONS Will Be Seized by Canadian Cruiser ! Found Within Three-Mile Limit,

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, Dec. 4.—The Canadian isheries cruisers Kestrel, Falcon and Restless, tied up at the wharf on Sunday, leaving again early Monday morning to patrol the halibut fishing grounds. It has been learned that an American fishing boat put into Alert Bay last week and purchased bait contrary to the fishing laws. The cruisers are now after her, and if caught within the three-mile limit she will be seized.

ment Until Thursday.

(From Monday's Daily.) charged in the police court this mornlow countryman, Eli Helo, who is in with at once. the hospital as a result of his injuries and the case was adjourned until SWIFTSURE BUOY Thursday for his appearance.

The affray took place in the bar of the Colonial hotel, Johnson street, at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Hopcoin was arrested at 10 o'clock that night in the Princess of Wales saloon where he had been telling some newfound acquaintances of the affair, and was inquiring as to the chances of getting away as a fireman on

So far as Sergeant Walker has been able to ascertain from the friends of the men five Roumanians live in a couple of rooms behind the bar of the ternoon, and Hopcoin and Helo got into an alteraction. What the trouble was the other men do not know, and Hophe left the room and continued to drink replaced as soon as preparations have at the bar.

passed along behind the quartette as it o remember that the buoy is not in if he was going out into the street. When he had got past them a step or two he turned and walked back until he was directly behind Helo. Then he whipped out a knife which he had concealed and plunged it into his compatriot's back, disappearing through the street door almost before the others makes the seventy-first place to re-

him and carried into his room, where act to incorporate a company clothes off, while Dr. Robertson was telephoned for by the bartender and the city by way of Otter Point and San police patrol wagon called, Helo was sent to the Royal Jubilee hospital in Sarita

the wagon. With no very definite description of the man Sergeant Walker started out on the hunt for Hopcoin. He finally lostreet, of Clarence Penketh, whom he had been retailing his story. Hopcoin was in the centre of a group of longshoremen and stokers, from whom he had been trying to find out the chances for getting away by that means. He made no secret of his hav-ing stabbed a man when talking to them and was considerably under the influence of liquor. He made no resist take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock from the affair. There was no knife found on ance to arrest but refused to talk of

him when he was searched. Helo is reported, on inquiry at the hospital this afternoon, to be doing nicely. He will be about again in a few

CADET CORPS MARCH TO CHURCH SERVICE

James McKinnell, the backbone of Nanaimo Rugby football. From the telegram the feeling in Nanaimo is very -Excellent Advice Given Them.

(From Monday's Daily.) There was a church parade of the cadet corps of University college and buglers and drummers accompanied the boys, and played a bugle march Staff-Sergeant Clark, of the Fifth Regiment, was in charge of the parade.
The University corps, under command of Captain W. J. Bowser and Lieutenants K. Corsan and H. Hilltout, were the first to start, marching to the college and being joined there by the Collegiate corps, under command of Captain F. Loewenholm and Lieutenants R. A. Smoth and J. A. Grant, The cadets made a fine appearance

on their turn-out. At the cathedral the boys had places the south aisle and joined heartily in the service. Canon Beanlands was the preacher and his sermon was based on the story of David and Goltath. It was an excellent talk to the boys on the lessons to be learned fro the story. The preacher made refer

narching smartly and in good time

At the conclusion of the service the

THE REAL THING.

Mrs. Bluehose-"Who is your favorit

FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Two Plants Probably Will Be in Operation Within Four Months.

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, Dec. 4.—Within a few months Prince Rupert will have two wireless telegraph stations in operation, affording splendid telegraphic ommunication with all coast cities, KNIFE ON COUNTRYMAN and connecting with the land lines at Victoria and Seattle. In addition to he wireless station to be installed here next spring by the Dominion government, it is reported on good authority that an American company will also enter the field and erect a wireless sta-

tion at Prince Rupert. The Western Wireless Company of Seattle is now securing the necessary information to this end, and if satis-Martin Hopcoin, a Roumanian, was factory arrangements can be made with the Electric Light Company to supply the power required the work of ing with cutting and wounding a fel- installing the plant will be proceeded

HAS BEEN RECOVERED

Drifted Into Barclay Sound and Picked Up by Leebro.

The buoy that went adrift from the Swiftsure reefs owing to the severe storms on the West Coast has been Colonial hotel. They had all been picked up by the steamer Leebro in a drinking pretty freely on Saturday af-Barclay Sound, where it had drifted. "" The Leebro is now on her way to this city and will be here this evening or coin refuses to say anything. All but to-morrow morning. The buoy will be been made for securing it in position After a time Hopcoin came out and In the meantime mariners are warned

> -The provincial librarian has recently sent out four new traveling libraries. They have been dispatched ceive a library since the system was inaugurated.

-Application is to be made at the next session of the legislature for an called the Victoria & Barclay Sound to Barclay Sound, near the Sarita River.

-The death occurred Friday at

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

The Timeliness, of Diamonds

Diamonds are timely ALWAYS. But they have an added charm when as-

The Diamond as a Present

Means giving "the best the whole world affords"-if it be a "Whitney gem. And when one's heart and thought are in the giving, nothing but the best will serve.

Quality is as assured in a \$10-purchase here as one at \$500. We will be favored should you allow us the privilege of showing to

you these gems of the first water.

THE 3 M. Whitney Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers Silversmiths and Opticians Old Number 39 Govt. St. New Number 1003 Govt. St.

Hair Brushes

From 25c to \$7.50

We have a most charming collect We have a most charming confec-tion, fine imported goods, with fine wood, highly pollshed backs, genuine Ebony, etc., with highest grade bristles. Brushes which

FINE

XMAS GIFTS For lady or gentleman. Latest military style, Ebony, etc. Brushes for men and just the presents they would appreciate.

CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST Government St., Near Yates

VICTORIA, B. C.

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hing that can turn has a stiff neck.

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Outlook.

POLICY NEEDED FOR PUBLICITY

TOURIST ASSOCIATION **OUTLINES SITUATION**

Council Urged to Adopt Continuous Plan for Advertising City.

The executive were present on the invitation of the council in order to confer as to a general scheme of continuing the work of the association, or expresentatives of all three, which

sition in Seattle, it was pointed out that no effort should be spared to place the Tourist Association in a position to effectively carry on its campaign of publicity among these visitors, who vill come from every part of the continent. The appropriation made by the city for the work of the association

nce although it was supposed to be one. The talking was all on one gide. Business men who have given their time freely to this work told the councili what they thought should be done—and then the council promised "careful consideration," and said good-night.

There were present: A. W. McCurdy, George Carter, John Nelson, Alexander Peden, C. H. Lugrin, Colone! E. G. Prior, Herbert Kent, H. Goldie Wilson, C. Pendray and W. T. Williams.

C. Pendray and W. T. Williams, The Work Done This Year. sport on the year's work, prepared by the honorary secretary, John Nelson, was submitted. It was as fol-

n,-As the year is almost at an end and our tenure of office about to close, I take the opportunity of placing before you, in as brief a form as possible the nature of the work carried on by us this season.

"You will recall that it was late in the spring (April 24th, 1908), before we the spring (April 24th, 1908), before we know what sum the city council would be as follows:

The financial condition from November 31st, will be able to place at our disposal. Owber 30th, 1908, to December 31st, will be as follows:

Income.

The financial condition from November 31st, will be a great pity if the capital of the province did not make an effice and held until the proper postage of the province did not make an effice and the customs from affixed. This is annoying both to come over here. This was the psychologic moment, in fact, and it would be a fatal mistake if the work of the past countries.

The financial condition from November 31st, will be a great pity if the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the province did not make an effort to induce the visitors to Seattle to come over here. This was the psychologic moment, in fact, and it would be a fatal mistake if the work of the association was allowed to the place to our tenant at \$90 per month 270.00

The financial condition from November 31st, will be a great pity if the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the dead letter of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the proper postage of the capital fice and held until the pr credit only \$4,000. With back accounts to the amount of over \$500 to settle it was at once obvious that we could not with such an inadequate sum continue our affairs on the basis upon which they were formerly conducted. The difficulties which later presented them-selves compelled us to abandon the idea of securing proper assistance, and we were forced to decide between alyear. This course was finally adopted in the hope that by 1909 an adequate appropiration for our work would be available and the city would be placed in the position of taking advantage of the opportunities for publicity which

has been prosecuted by the executive tion, lower the balance and a small clerical staff, and although 31st, 1908, to \$15.48. in many ways unsatisfactory, good re-Covered the Continent

"Ten thousand new and revised 'Outosts of Empire' and 30,000 'Imprestack of funds unless the present counAt Prince Rupert the officers report posts of Empire' and 30,000 'Impresportion circulated at grand todge and firemen's gatherings, at exhibitions in the Canadian middle west, but principally through the medium of reply to enquiries through the post office. These through the post office. These through the post office. These through the post office are also will be more rapid. enquiries through the medium of reply to enquiries through the post office. These later were sent out as a result of advertisements in the American middle west and northwest, in Canada, and tages better known is bringing in a return in hard cash, Mr. McCurdy proved to a limited degree in the Old Country. We spent about \$500 in this way.

That what has already been done to make Victoria and its great advantages better known is bringing in a return in hard cash, Mr. McCurdy proved by some interesting figures. The records of the city assessor's office that in 1904, a year after the city assessor's office rain had the effect of increasing the sound and the Squamish, of St. Paul, Helena, Butte, Anaconda, ments, was \$17,881,980; in 1905 it was pleasing the coast, giving a very pleasing effect. Portland. In the interior of Washing-ton and Oregon a campaign was also 1904 to 1906 the average yearly increase conducted in the smaller places, and the whole series was productive of many enquiries. Each enquirer was asked to send five cents to pay for postage on any booklets he wished, and in this way we kept the enquiries down to a bona fide basis.

1996 to 1906 the average yearly increase in the city's total assessment had been by two per cent. From 1906 until 1908 the average yearly increase has been \$3,035,365, or an increase of sixteen per cent.

In addition to this, Mr. McCurdy and the addition of this addition to the average yearly increase.

paign was waged in Toronto and Montreal newspapers and magazines. In England four or five similar mediums were emin which work of publicity the Tourist had been for some time, and Friday in which work of publicity the Tourist had been for some time, and Friday in which work of publicity the Tourist had been for some time, and Friday in which work of publicity the Tourist had been for some time, and Friday in which work of publicity in the control of the publicity of the publici ployed, all with good results. During the life of the advertising from eight association had been the most active night passed away at the residence of

Tantern slides for lecturers, articles for newspapers, and minor forms of publicity have also been employed, and although the tourist trade this sum-whether for a business or a city, and mer was light the preparatory work the still adhered to the views he had for next year's exhibition has been of expressed to the city council a year

a most important character.

"In addition to assisting in the entertainment of lodges, etc., we have been active in our efforts to secure the est of the eastern cities were formu-

ing our limited appropriations we have been enabled by the economy exercised throughout the year to close the sea-son with a small balance.

A Continuous Policy.

"The experience of this and previous years has demonstrated unmistakably that there must be continuity of our consequence must be on an assured basis; and that as the work expands it is imperative that efficient service must be presented. must be procured to direct the general The financial situation of the Tourist
Association was placed before the mem
Moreover it is patent that as the general effects of municipal publicity as was in the happy position that it possessed exceptional advantages which that we should either never have embarked on a campaign to attract peo
tising. Col. Prior mentioned some of

council that unless the exceedingly valuable work which the association has been able to do for the city is to be allowed to lapse the council must come to its assistance financially.

In view of the large amount of travel to the Pacific coast, which is expected next year in connection with the holdings of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific expowithout which effcient work cannot be done."

The Financial Position, C. Smith, was also submitted:

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Balance on hand 377.73 must be done, before the prospective the postmaster naturally gives the dovisitors made up their itinerary. The mestic rate of such matter, viz., 1 cent The financial condition from Novem-

tenant at 950 per month		210.
Expenses.	\$	647.
Three months' rent, whole pre- mises, at \$125 per month to		
Salaries of stenographer and		375.
janitor		45.
Advertising		50.
Telephone		5.
Light		5.
Unpaid bills and con'ges	* 0.00	25.

The accounts due in connection with the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at the reception and entetrainment of the Seattle next year will afford.

The accounts to the account and entetrainment of the Arctic Brotherhood amount to \$127.25, "These being the conditions the work and will, if assumed by this associa tion, lower the balance at December

Balance 142,73

\$ 505.00

ire' and 30,000 'Impres- lack of funds unless the present coun-cen printed, a good pro- cil enabled the work to go on until next that work is going on at a good pace. issippi westward, in the cities | total assessment for land and improve-

the life of the advertising from eight to ten letters therefrom were daily the work was continued still better resister, Mrs. J. M. McGuire, 1552 seen service for the Empire in many sixth avenue west, Fairview. The de-"Visitors to the rooms during the be the gainer and the city should, therefore, aid the work generously."

Nothing Like Advertising.

and most important conclaves to be held in Canada that year.

"The financial statement of the hon. treasurer indicates that notwithstand-that the council of 1909 would work with the association to inaugurate a broad and well-financed scheme and until that time, he said, it was imper-ative that the present council contribute enough to keep the campaign in progress.

Ratepayers Will Approve. Col. Prior, chairman of the board of publicity policy; that our revenues in ed with all the facts could doubt the good that had been accomplished for Victoria by the work of the Tourist Association. Good water, sewerage roads and street car service were Good water, sewerage, operation and policy of the association. needed by a city, but just as much did Moreover it is patent that as the gen- it need to be well advertised. Victoria Association was placed before the members of the city council Friday evening by a deputation of prominent business men, representing the executive association and the committee recently named by the board of trade to consider matters relating to the development of the Island.

The financial situation of the tuther that we should either never have embers of the city council Friday evening by a deputation of prominent business men, representing the executive association and the committee recently named by the board of trade to consider matters relating to the development of the Island.

The financial situation of the tuther that we should either never have embers of the city council state of the favorable comments he had heard elsewhere on the methods of the Tourist Association. As a property-owner and a business man he was satisfied that the city council should aid the work or under what name it is prosecuted, but it is of prime importance that we should either never have embers of the city council sealed on a campaign to attract people to Victoria, or, after having maintained that policy for a term of years we should decline to drop the same. To do so is to forfeit our investment. It is prosecuted, but it is of prime importance that two should either never have embers of the favorable comments he had heard elsewhere on the methods of the Touristance and a business man he was satisfied that the city council should aid the association and he believed that citizens would supplement this by liberally subscribing. All other large council should aid the association and he believed that citizens would supplement this by liberally subscribing. All other large council should aid the association and he believed that citizens would supplement this provides the favorable comments he had heard elsewhere on the methods of the favorable comments he had heard elsewhere on the methods of the favorable comments he had heard elsewhere on the favorable comments he had heard elsewhere on the favorable comments he had heard elsewher subscribing. All other large cities spent large sums on advertising because they found that it paid handsomely.

Testimony From Without. tinuing the work of the association, and also to devise some means of tiding over the interval between the close of the year and the striking of the estimates for 1909. It was urged on the council that unless the exceedingly Mr. McCurdy read the following let-

disregarded by them, and would insure to a degree that continuity of action hours.

"I believe you have done a better work at Victoria than you give your-selves credit for. Mr. Cuthbert made The following statement of the finan-cial position of the association, pre-pared by the honorary treasurer, Edwin government, and especially since the tend forwarding Christmas presents this year has been exhausted, and by the time next year's council deals with the time next year's council deals with the estimates it will be too late for the association to resume its work.

The gathering could not be called a solid November, as follows:

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C. Smith, was also submitted:

Gentlemen,—I beg to hereby submit, for your consideration, a statement of the biggest cards we have in the tour lowing information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to points outside of Canada, the following information which has been to poin

as speaking to Mr. C. C. Chapt length regarding your letter, urged me to go to Victoria by There is little use in my ng this communication, except when I serve you.
"TOM RICHARDSON,

"Manager Portland Commercial Club." Mr. Carter pointed out to the members of council that the big fair in ages addressed to the United Kingdom.

These may be prepaid at letter rate if | S weighing less than 4 oz.; and no cus-the very best of opportunities to bring toms declaration is required in these Postage, duty and brokerage ... 111.44 Victoria and its great attractions be- cases fore the attention of the thousands of It is a frequent practice for person visitors who would come from every mailing such articles to inquire at the part of the continent. Now was the post office as, to the rate of postage time when the work of advertising without mentioning destination, and \$5192.66 Dominion government would have a per ounce. Packages prepaid at that Novern-good exhibit from this province and it rate are stopped at the dead letter ofof the association was allowed

> Mayor Hall said the request of the association would be given full consid- Watson and Medina Have Complied eration and everything possible done

QUADRA ARRIVES

With Lighthouses and Buoys Occupies Her Time.

north Friday night where she has been replenishing lighthouses and buoys. She has been away a month and did stood and he had impressed on his A Return in Dollars and Cents.

If the except routine work. In Hecate clients the seriousness of the position.

Mr. McCurdy pointed out that the Straits the steamer encountered a se-

size of a large number of the water. The Quadra is at present tied up at the government wharf and her future

PIONEER RESIDENT DEAD.

movements are uncertain.

Vancouver, Dec. 6.-Gerenar regret in this way we kept the enquiries down to a bona fide basis.

"Throughout Canada a similar campaign was waged from Winnipeg west, and in Toronto and Montreal newsare left two children, both married.

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TO PLACES ABROAD

Information Relative to the Mailing of Christmas Presents.

For the information of those who in- Point, and William Blakemore.

understand that Christmas presents and other articles of merchandise addressed to the United Kingdom, the Egeria; Pte. Allan, R. C. A.; J. Hoscolonies and places abroad (except the ler, G. Lewis, E. Harrison, H. Denni United States), must be forwarded by son and J. Footner. that our interests are in comid I will be serving my city and

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post rates and have a customs declar
ation of contents and value affixed to parcel post and prepaid the full parce ation of contents and value affixed to each such parcel. These customs form will be provided by the postmaster. A special exception to this regula-tion is that in the case of small pack-

BOYS LEAVE CITY. With Court Order.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Watson and Medina boys have left the city, Magistrate Jay was in-FROM TRIP NORTH formed this morning by W. C. Moresby, who appeared on behalf of the parby, who appeared on behalf of the parents. James Watson has gone over to and that since then a road has been Agent Neil is Investigating Routine Work in Connection a farm on the mainland and Paul Medina has been taken by his step-father ed, two gold bricks valued at \$3,00 to Tacoma, where it is hoped that a

The magistrate expressed satisfaction that those concerned were taking the matter seriously, and repeated his warning that they were only out on arrived from the morth Friday night where she has been The magistrate expressed satisfacsuspended sentence.

Mr. Moresby said this was underthrough him.

SURVEY BRANCH LINE.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CLUB FITTINGLY OPENED

Informal Proceedings at Permanent Quarters on Saturday Evening.

(From Monday's Daily.) organization of veterans who have

evening.

morally, and for assistance in fighting the battles of life. As one means of helping the veterans an employment bureau had been opened and employers would have the patriotic view pressed upon their notice of giving a preference to men who had lost ground by serving in the army. It was also proposed to establish a lending library for the use of members.

Addresses were also made by Captain Macdonald, Work Point barracks, who has seen service in India and elsewhere; Captain Hughes, Work

An interesting programme of songs value:

It is important that the public should tions. Others who contributed were:

> NUGGET MINE SHIPS SECOND GOLD BRICK

Valued at Over \$5,000-Large Quantity of Ore on Dump.

Nelson, Dec. 5.-Late to-night Barney Crilley, foreman at the Nugget mine, brought into Nelson the second gold brick turned out in the first 30-day run of the mine on its four-stamp mill. \$9,000. All this is from second class ore that has been treated on a four-stamp mill. In addition to this, the company has on hand 4,000 sacks of high grade ore, worth at least \$5 a sack, which has been produced within the last three months in development work. When it is recalled to mind that on August 1st last the Nugget mine, which

is some fourteen miles from Salmo station, to the south of Nelson, was constructed, a four-stamp mill installturned out from 400 tons of second berth will be found for him on an out- class ore, and that there yet remains \$20,000 worth of first class sacked ore

CARS COLLIDE

Vancouver, Dec. 5 .- A rear-end collision between interurban cars occurred sponsibility as counsel, having done his on the Vancouver-Westminster line in duty in advising them that they must a fog at noon. The vestibules of the carry out the agreement they had made cars were smashed, but no one was in-

McLEAN, ACCUSED OF

Man Captured in Washington is Charged With Killing Le Camp.

Kamloops, Dec. 5 .- Johnny McLean, who, with Francis Canning, was cap-tured at Riverside, Wash., a few days ago by Constable J. Bunbury, was given a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon before E. T. W. Pearse charged with the murder of Michel LeCamp and with two cases of horsestealing.

The hearing was merely a formal affair, the case being given the usual Friday morning Canning was given

The cheerful and comfortable club-a hearing on a charge of robbery at rooms of the Imperial Service Club, an Quilchena, and was also remanded. Mr. Bunbury is to be congratulated upon the success that attended his Sixth avenue west, Fairview. The deceased was aged 52 years 8 months. seen service for the Empire in many mission to secure these two men who had sought to evade justice by cross-Besides a sorrowing husband, there are avening by an entertainment, ing the international boundary line. On which will be followed by similar his recent trip to Sidley to get hold of gatherings every second Saturday a prisoner who had escaped from the jail here. Mr. Bunbury learned of the There was a crowded attendance, in- whereabouts of McLean and Canning Vancouver, Dec. 5.-"Vancouver has cluding many citizens who are well- and after taking the man he was after to-day the lowest average death rate wishers of the club. President Fream and delivering him at Kamloops, Mr. of any city in the world wherefrom occupied the chair, and in a short adaccurate statistics are obtainable."

This was the statement that Medical Health Officer Underhill was able to make when he completed the health meeting here in 1916 of the Methodist lating similar campaigns for the ad- and mortality statistical return for mutual betterment physically and proceedings.

Their cycles have 60 years, each was last heard of at Omemee, Canada, in 1803. Borther Harry asks.

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DEATH OF C. E. MELLISH.

Vancouver, Dec. 5 .- The death occurred at Vernon, early yesterday norning, of Charles E. Mellish, traveler for the firm of William Braid & Co. The deceased leaves a wife and son to mourn his loss. The funeral has been arranged for Tuesday, 8th inst., at 12:30 p. m., from 647 Granville street, and the United Commer-Travelers' Association, of which the deceased was a member, will attend in a body.

PUBLIC HALL TO BE

Mysterious Death of Indian.

(Special Correspondence.) Clayoquot, Dec. 4.—The settlers of Clayoquot propose to erect a public hall. A mass meeting has been called for Saturday to discuss ways and Barcarole

J. Chesterman has been appointed Covswain of the lifeboat at Clayoquot. His converse of Messrs. M. Mc-Leod, 2 Course W. J. Stone, B. Tun- Mrs. Hermann Robertson and E. H. His confists of Messrs. M. Mcwere out for the first practice yester- Legend of the Bended Bow....Gilchrist dail, Anton Welan, M. Hangen, They

the cause of the death of one of the Clayoquot Indians, who died presumably as a result of drinking Florida water and lemon extract. Mr. Gordon, public school inspector,

came up to-day to inspect the Clayoquot school, with a view of changing t from an assisted school to a school Captain Blacksted, of the sealing chooner Thomas Bayard, has here for a few days paying off the Indians for their season's work.

Was Thawing Frozen Dynamite When It Exploded. Vancouver, Dec. 5.—Shin Kee, a

CHINAMAN BLOWN TO PIECES.

East End.

The Chinaman had a contract for clearing lots there, and was using the dynamite for blowing out stumps. He found it evidently frozen hard yesterday morning and lighted a fire and held the explosive in a pan above it to thaw out. The explosion blew off his two legs below the knees, and his left arm below the elbow, also injuring his right, so that he was evidently in a stooping position over the fire when the dynamite went off.

Marcha asas.

Baylos (Charles and John), sons of the late Charles Baylis, oil and color merchant, were last heard of 37 years ago when Charles came from Montreal to attend his father's funeral. Sister Fanny asks.

O'Brien (Kate), left Liverpool on board 8S. Cymric for Boston in 1904; wrote from Carolina street, Summerville, Mass, U.S.A., two years ago.

Mother asks. the dynamite went off.

The Chinese have a complicated calendar. Their cycles have 60 years, each Smith (Walter), for

ARION CLUB CONCERT TO-MORROW EVENING

First Entertainment of the Season Arranged by Local Mu sical Organization.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Arion Club, a musical organiza-BUILT AT CLAYOQUOT will give the first concert for this season to-morrow evening in the Victoria theatre. This is the seventeenth season of the club and never was it in better

For the opening concert it has been arranged to have a number of local musicians assist. Mrs. Herman Rob-Mendelssohn's Concerto Op. 25. Mrs. Pooley will also assist with vocal se-

The entire programme for the consert is as follows:

Canada C. Lavallee Protheros Mrs. Harry Pooley. Silent Recollection J. Pac Concerto, Op. 25, (for two planes,

With solo by Mrs. H. Pooley. Part II. MURDER, REMANDED A. W. Neil, Indian agent, came up cavalier SongG. Bantock Since First I Met Thee Rubinstein Mrs. Harry Pooley.

Russell.

Nocturne Proteroe
Idyll Mongolienne Stevenson (a) Des Abends (b) Spinnenlied Mendelssohn Mrs. Hermann Robertson. The Song of the Viking Chadwick

God Save the King. LOST RELATIVES.

The following inquiries are made (from Great Britain) for relatives or friends who were last heard of in Canada or the United States. Any reader who possesses information is desired to communicate with the editor, Montreal Witness:

Chinaman, was blown to pieces while thawing out dynamite shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The accident happened on Harris street in the Baker (Jane), nee Tabor, two years

Baylos (Charles and John) sons of

Rist (Mr. and Mrs. William) left

London for Montreal 20 years ago. Smith (Walter), formerly of Pimlico.

PASSENGERS TEL OF ACCIDE

CHARMER'S DAMAGES QUITE EXTEN

Those on Board Vessel She Filled Very Quickly.

(From Friday's Daily.) This afternoon, when the Tin press, the steamer Charm still ashore near Brockton Po the steamers Salvor and Willie liffe alongside, putting on a They expected to raise her afternoon's tide sometime 'clock, and if she gets off fully she will be around to Es

o-morrow by noon.
Further particulars receive ancouver state that the hole first thought, Thirty feet long wide are the dimensions now According to the passenge came over on the Princess and who were on her when the dent happened, the barge was into the harbor in tow of the t iashed to her side. The tug was side toward the Charmer. The passing quite clear when a swung the barge around so t stern struck the Charmer a s blow on the bows, with the re

fore described. One of the passengers, the diningroom at the time of cident, said that they felt a erable jar which threw them in their seats, but none of the people who were eating their thought anything of it, so they ued their meal. Very soon a came down and told them all deck, but by the time they go vessel had been beached. No telt in the beaching, the wor very cleverly done according t

Mr. Halliday, Indian agent Bay, was one of the passeng board the Charmer at the tim collision. He was in the dini-eating his dinner at the time did not see what actually of Those on deck, he says, state the scow veered unexpectedling the collision. It was a w that was struck, and t felt as though a log had

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any emergency.

Mr. Halliday says too muc be said in praise of the disc the Charmer. No panic exis result of the coolness shows captain and officers. Mr. says he himself did not put preserver, as he felt it was n sary as he is a good swim number of women passen amusing side was given to by a man who was partiall cated, and persisted in appr plenty of belts. He succeede

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The Princess Victoria arri morning, carrying the passen were on the Charmer, about dred in all. Owing to the accident the Vancouver route has been te abandoned, and the Princess put on the same run that t er had, leaving here at mid arriving back about 6 p. r. Princess Royal leaves her attle to-night at 11:30, and

here about 1 p. m. **AUTO DRIVER MUST** PAY HEAV

Maximum Penalty Imp Chaffeur Who Kn Down Pedestria

Vancouver, Dec. 3.-Magist ander occupied the police of yesterday morning in the Magistrate Williams, who leave for a trip to Honolulu. A young man for knocking erick McLeod, at the corner and Granville streets and the serenely along, leaving his vicover his breath and his legs ould, got the maximum, be

"It seems to me," said the "that you have an utter disr whether you kill a man or not that that is a busy corner and take all the more care. No but knowing the weight of an and knowing that it is like evere injury to anyone it pass on and never pause to you have hurt anyone or not you the limit, \$100 and costs, days' imprisonment.

WHITE DEER SH

New Westminster, Dec. 3.has been shot on Sumas me party of sportsmen out of shooting. The rare specime brought here and is now on HOMESTEAD ENTI

Moose Jaw. Sask., Dec. aber of homestead ent PASSENGERS TELL

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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felt as though a log had been enountered.

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OF ACCIDENT

QUITE EXTENSIVE

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eft Liverpool Boston in 1904 street, Summe two years ago s. William) left 20 years ago. merly of Pim Omemee, Canada, ry asks.

HIGHWAYMEN AT FERNIE.

Fernie, B. C., Dec. 3.-Another holdup was reported to the police last night near the brewery. Two men were on their way home and were accosted by four men who ordered them to hold up their hands, which they declined to do and made their escape in the dark.

A couple of shots were fired but no one was injured.

CANADIAN SERVICE HAS

OLD-TIMERS OF KOOTENAY ORGANIZE

Association Formed at Revelstoke-J. C. Montgomery **Elected President.**

still ashore near Brockton Point with the steamers Salvor and William Jolliffe alongside, putting on a patch. They expected to raise her on this aftermoon's tide sometime after 4 o'clock, and if she gets off successfully she will be around to Esquimatt to-morrow by noon.

Further particulars received from Vancouver state that the hole in the Charmer's side is larger than was at first thought. Thirty feet long by two wide are the dimensions now given.

According to the passengers, who came over on the Princess Victoria, and who were on her when the accident happened, the barge was passing into the harbor in two of the tug, and lashed to her side. The tug was on the side toward the Charmer, They were passing quite clear when a tide ripy swung the barge around so that the stern struck the Charmer a sweeping blow on the bows, with the result before described.

One of the passengers, who was in the diningroom at the time of the accident, said that they felt a considering their dinners. Association of Revelstoke, Dec. 3.—An "Old Timers' Association of Revelstoke" has been formed and officers elected. Mayor Landmark presided at a meeting in the cotincil chamber, when it was decided, sain of the council chamber, when it was decided, sain of the word and after discussion it. Was moved by J. M. Kellle, seconded by A. Dick, that an association of Revelstoke," be formed.

The qualification is "males of fifteen years' residence in the Kootenays, or of a rival in the Kootenays prior to 1893, and their male descendants over 21 years of age."

Enrollment of members then took place, the following signing in chronological order the dates of their arrival in Kootenay:

J. C. Montgomery, 1866; A. Dick, 1882; J. E. Griffiths, 1882; J. E. Griffiths, 1883; J. M. Kellle, second-logical order the dates of their arrival in Kootenay:

J. C. Montgomery, 1866; A. Dick, 1882; J. A. Shahamson, 1884; J. still ashore near Brockton Point with the steamers Salvor and William Joi-

HYDROGRAPHIC

HAD BUSY SEASON

Capt. Musgrave and Staff Have Added Materially to Charted Area.

Revelstoke, Dec. 3.—An "Old Timers' fice, arranging in shape for the use of



sald in praise of the discipline on each of the connect as in their ship chandlery business. She is 48 feet long, 8 feet beam, and suit of the coolness shown by the ptain and officers. Mr. Halliday was launched last week, but is not like 10 knots or perhaps more. She

yet quite completed, although she has is strong and serviceable and will be been tested and found perfectly sat- ready for use in the course of a week isfactory. The launch was built by the or two.

number of women passengers. An amusing side was given to the affair 1893; F. W. Laing, 1893; A. Maddocks, northern coast line of Porcher Island, by a man who was partially intoxi-cated, and persisted in appropriating Fro

plenty of belts. He succeeded in getting three on, one upon his arm.

The beaching of the Charmer was accomplished, he says, none too soon. When they reached the shore the main deck was below water in front and the propeller was partially out of water. In ten minutes more time he thinks she would have sunk.

The Joan, attracted by the whistles of the Charmer came to the rescue, and took the passengers into Vancouver.

The election of officers represent. The sulted as follows:

President, J. C. Montgomery; vice-president, J. M. Kellie; secretary, F. B. Wells; treasurer, S. Abrahamson; educes the waters iying outside for the most part a comprehensive survey exists of the waters from Port Simpson to Porcher Island and out beyond the Dundas Islands.

The Lilloet crew made an exact survey of the waters about Hodgson reef, which has always been regarded as specially dangerous. Now the exact

The Princess Victoria arrived this the old timers of Kootenay. morning, carrying the passengers who were on the Charmer, about one hun-

Security approach to control production and the control production of A. Macdonnell, of the contracting firm of Macdonnell, Gaovski & Co., who are building over a mile of tunnel work.

The object of the tunnel is to avoid the steep grade which calls for three or even four engines to push and pull train up the "Big Hill" between the streets and then saling and Granville streets are titled of more than two miles of even flower that the advantages it possesses.

The waters of the harbor have so many avenues by which they pass out that tree receipts are titled of more than two miles at the feel staff. All the expenditure had been reduced. The waters of the harbor have so many avenues by which they pass out that the current streets are not encountered and at an point is there more than two miles of a current.

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as specially dangerous. Now the exact location of the reef, which is off shore between Metlahkatlah and Tree Bluff,

Launch of Largest Battleship God Speed You, Collingwood."-Mrs. H. H. Asquith

The return of the Canadian hydrographic steamer Lillooet a little time ago, has been followed by the staff

erable jar which threw them forward in their seats, but none of the twenty people who were eating their dinners thought anything of it, so they continued their meal. Very soon a waiter came down and told them all to go on deck, but by the time they got up the vessel had been beached. No jar was felt in the beaching, the work being performed, 1886; T. Edwards, 1884; T. Kilpatrick, is used by most of the steamers running north, the value of the information in port in the presence of 20,000 spectators, is used by most of the steamers running north, the value of the information can be appreciated, the more so in view of the fact that shoal water existed close to the passage used.

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The launching took place at Devon- | great ship which had furnished them , such a rapid action that the only evi- , scarcely immersed, she still looked a port in the presence of 20,000 spectators, the christening being performed by the caresness where a consider where a consider was a such a rapid action that the only evision as a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said a rapid action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the only evision is said at the said action that the said action t

the christening being performed by Mrs. Asquith, wife of the British Prime Minister. The vessel took the water in fine style amid salvos of artillery from the warships in the harbor, music from military bands and cheers of the crowd. Colonial wine was used at the christening. The Collingwood, which was laid down in February last, is the sixth battleship of the Dreadnought type now affoat, but is larger and better promote and affoat, but is larger and better promote in the christening the significance of the crowd the ceremony whose occasion was the bottle spinning is the splintering of glass and the trickling of rills down the arched the trickling of rills down the arched

born and baptized to her virgin kiss of salt water - how many of them, I tionality.

H. M. S. COLLINGWOOD, LATEST ADDITION TO BRITAIN'S NAVY

of the November afternoon. The background of autumn verdure across the
Herbert Russell writes of the launch
If the battleship as follows:

The birth of a battleship is a specThe birth of a bat

Think of what it means — to-day more than at any period since Trafalgar, when diplomacy is literally being parabled in Dreadnought programmes. How many of the thirty thousand spectators who, the other afternoon, on land and on water, set up their throats in wild "Hurrahs!" as the Collingwood, that great, silent structure of steel, suddenly became vitalized amid muffiled thunder, and was born and baptized to her virgin kiss and the dull bues of civilian convengence.

Sut, of course, the interest of the day's event centred ashore. A wide tract of the grim, grey, streaming free festooned in drapery, or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect two days contained the cradle of her creation.

A sobbing tumult of cascading waters seemed to swallow the final hurricane note of her passage down the tract of the grim, grey, streaming free festooned in drapery, or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect two day's event centred ashore. A wide tract of the grim, grey, streaming free festooned in drapery, or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect two day's event centred ashore. A wide tract of the grim, grey, streaming free festooned in drapery, or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect two day's event centred ashore. A wide tract of the grim, grey, streaming free festooned in drapery, or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect two day's event centred ashore. A wide tract of the grim, grey, streaming free festooned in drapery, or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect two day's event centred ashore. A wide tract of the grim, grey, streaming free festooned in drapery, or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect two day's event centred ashore. A wide tract of the grim free festooned in drapery or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect two day's event centred ashore. A wide tract of the grim free festooned in drapery or wreathed into garlands. Within this space a perfect ways. Amid a seething caldron of years flowing the control of

The flags from her jackstaffs rip-

Stationery

now afloat, but is larger and better protected than the Dreadnought, and when completed will be the most powerful of the November afternoon. The back-disperse, and to carry home with them the recollection of the birth of another great British battleship.
For my own part, I lingered awhile,

dwelling upon the scene that was rap-idly taking a deeper tinge of grey in the gathering November dusk.
A little procession of dockyard tugs,

with yellow funnels and torrential paddle-wheels, came swooping down upon the stirless giantess. After what gave one the impression of a very their racial pride, honor, security—ay, maybe future salvation?

Or were they merely cheering the launch of a great ship as they would have cheered the launch of any other. Time-Honored Ceremony of launch of any other it for the first time. It is invariably a light that the bends of her bilges were side the morth jetty, I turned to go, sharp tussel, hawsers were attached and the Collingwood was borne away.

As she vanished around the bend in the Hamoaze borne to her berth along.

HOME NURSING SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

say, saw in her the material shape of

Statements Presented at Annual Meeting Showing Record for Year.

have passed through the hands of Chemist both the nurse and Mrs. Brooker, who Janitor's Christmas gift is good enough to distribute a great quantity of garments every year.

have been indefatigable in their con-

29 50 E. A. James.

CHEMAINUS MILLS

CARS CRASH; SCORE INJURED

DISASTROUS COLLISION ON SEATTLE ELECTRIC

Accident Occurs During Heavy Fog-Motorman Killed.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 5.-At least a car crashed into the inbound car at the Bell Roanoke street, on East Lake avenue, at 7.40 o'clock this morning. EXPANSION OF The desperately hurt were removed to the Seattle General hospital as fast as ambulances and automobiles could be summoned.

known, but it is claimed that owing to a heavy fog the motorman on the outbound car missed the block light on the single track, and ran almost on the inbound car before he saw it. When he applied the brakes they failed to work, and the next moment came the crash. orman Olsen, of the inbound car, tried to jump when he saw the other branch lines in Western Canada. The car was bearing down upon him, but he was too late, and was taken, Brandon-Regina line will be opened broken and bleeding, from the debris. with thirty-one new stations. The Roswith passengers, and many were crowded in the forward part. The crash came without warning, and those in the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape. Several women fainted and the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a chance to escape the screens of the inbound car had not a ch escape. Several women fainted and the screams of the injured filled the air.

TRANQUILITY IN

GENERAL SIMON TO MAKE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

New President is Popular Among Lower Classes-Ministers Fleeing.

Simon with his army is at the very appear that there was any quarrel begates of Port Au Prince, only awaiting the morrow to enter the capital triumphantly at the head of his 6,000 Browning automatic pistol and started men. Had it not been that yesterday firing. was Friday, a day that to superstitious Haytiens is one of ill-omen, the 15 miles separating them from the capital would have proved no obstacle and last night the victorious revolutionists would have been within the city.

The delegation sent out from Port The delegation sent out from Port
Au Prince yesterday met General
Simon to-day at Carrefour, where he
is lodged at the Villa Monrepas, a fine
Wash., was made public to-day when house built by ex-President Hippolyte. detectives admit a search of two weeks the general assured the delegates that had been unsuccessful. He was reported missing a fortnight ago by Mrs. Russell when her husband failed to return to his hotel in this city, and at

the presidency. They are resigned PLANS OF COQUITLAM General Leconte, former minister of the interior, will embark at St. Tho D. W. I., on a French mail steame where he will land Sunday. General Firmin is on board the steamer Virgia, bound from St. Thomas for Port Au Prince, by way of Kingston. No mews has been received here concerning the movements of General Fouch-

Port Au Prince, to-day took refuge in a seminary. Threatening groups The city of Port Au Prince is tranquil, and from the country districts

Gen. Jules Coicou, military chief of

there have come no reports of disor

Given Ovation Port Au Prince, Dec. 5 .- (Later) o'clock t'iis morning. General Antoine Si'mon was at its head, and he was given an ovation by the people of the city. The entrance of the soldiers been duly communicated to the autonomy.

years of age, after driving his wife and ed a mile up the road and shot himself on Friday. No cause is assigned for the

DEATH OF REAR-ADMIRAL.

New York, Dec. 5.-Rear-Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan died at his home in Woollen and Worsted Manufacturer New Rochelle, N. Y., at 7.30 o'clock this morning. He was in command of been a marked improvement since the the New York navy yard from 1904 to

BIG IRON MERGER.

adian Iron Foundry Company has been reduction on raw material. bought by an \$8,000,000 merger which will be known as the Canadian Iron wheel works at Montreal, and the works at Montreal, and the works at Three Rivers, Fort William, st. Thomas and Londonderry,

Wheel works at Montreal, and the Japanese. The use of electricity is been entered against the election of affect cars where lamps using mineral or seal oil are installed.

Bristol, Que., Dec. 5.—A protest has and beautiful as are the places I have had been entered against the election of the Japanese. The American team affect cars where lamps using mineral or seal oil are installed.

There are 20,000 dangerous criminals in Paris who are capable of committing murder, and 100,000 who live had affect cars where lamps using mineral or seal oil are installed. tion. The new company has

STEAMER FOUNDERS IN LAKE SUPERIOR

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 3. -Steamer Tampa, owned in Detroit, and bound to Fort Wiliam with a cargo of 3,200 tons of coal, has gone to the bottom She left here on Sunday in the teeth of a gale.

NEW PHONE COMPANY.

Chicago Capitalists Subscribe \$1,500,-000 to Canadian Concern.

The exact cause of the wreck is not Three Branch Lines to Open on Sunday — Company Now Operates 3,100 Miles.

> Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.-On Sunday the Canadian Northern opens three fair.

MILLOY MUST NOW **FACE MURDER CHARGE**

PORT AU PRINCE One of Four Men Shot at Dryden Succumbs-Several Arrests Made.

> Kenora, Ont., Dec. 5. - Richard Denna, who was one of the four men gation Colonization Company, are in shot by Joseph Millroy at Dryden on the city with a party of land seekers Wednesday night, died yesterday, and Miliroy will now have to face a charge G. T. P. WANTS POWER of murder. The other three men are doing well. Several arrests have been made in

connection with the affair. The preminary hearing takes place to-day. From reports received it does not fore the shooting. Fourteen men were in the house, when suddenly, without warning, Millroy drew a

Millroy was arrested by Constable Rollo, of Dryden, who found him in the bush. He remarked that he would have shot the lot if he had had time.

ENGLISHMAN MISSING.

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 5.-The disaphouse built by ex-President Hippolyte. detectives admit a search of two weeks Among the lower classes General her request the matter was taken in hand. Mr. Russell has been in the classes are more reserved in their opinion of him and would have pre-

DAM ARE SUBMITTED

Government Promises to Give **Proposition Consideration** at Early Date.

R. H. Sperling, managing director of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, accompanied by J. D. Schuy- Turner, was removed from her sister's stood in front of the building for a ler, consulting engineer of the com-while, but soon were dispersed. tive council at the parliament buildings and put before that body plans ed to leave, was arrested for the shootin reference to the proposed new dam at Lake Coquitlam, explaining the proposal to build a seventy-five foot dam at the lake. The executive cour The revolutionary army of 8,000 men took the matter under consideration marched into Port Au Prince at 8 and will give an answer to the request

thorities. Mr Schuyler is not a stranger to British Columbia, as he was called by the rooms exploded. The word was the Canadian Pacific Railway Comthe Canadian Pacific Railway Company as an expert witness in a famous landslide case on the Thompson river fair occurred at Calman, near here, on at Black Canyon near Ashcroft, in the seconds for the last child to leave the building, which was nearly two correct, and he was given the somefamily to a school entertainment walk- what unusual distinction of a personal nent from the judge in his with a rifle. Neighbors found the body charge to the jury reviewing the case.

WOOLLEN TRADE IN U. S. A.

New York, Dec. 4.-Treasurer Arthur M. Cox, in making his report to the American Association yesterday, declared that there had national election in this trade, in mills were represented at the meeting. Much of yesterday was taken up with a discussion of the traffic. There was passenger cars on all Canadian rail Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 5.-The Can- a considerable sentiment in favor of a

BASEBALL IN JAPAN.

WARLIKE RUMORS IN EUROPE

AUSTRIA SENDS TROOPS TO REINFORCE CATTARO

Dual Monarchy Preparing to Offset Martial Preparations of Montenegro.

Vienna, Dec. 5.-Two steamers of the score of persons were injured. Motorman Gus Olsen is dead and two others may be fatally injured, when the outbound University been deposited in the Bank of Hamilton. It is boned by this macro table. ton. It is hoped by this means to end their destination is Cattar, a seaport of nal undertaken without further delay. Austria on the Adriatic, contiguous to Montenegrin territory.

Warlike rumors continue in circula-CANADIAN NORTHERN tion but on official denials to-day prices on the Bourse advanced considerably An optimistic feeling prevails in offi-

With reference to a reported frontier fight between Hungarians and Montenegrins at Bilek, in which it was alleged that a Hungarian, Lieut. Treit-ler, had been killed, the government last night made an absolute denial of the reports. It explains that Trietler ted suicide owing to a love af-

PEACE AMONG TEAMSTERS.

Chicago, Ilis., Dec. 5 .- Peace in the

HALLETT IS RELEASED.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5 .- J. Hallett, brought back from Toronto, charged with the death of Miss Polson, who was run over and killed a few weeks ago, has been released. ALBERTA LAND SEEKERS.

Calgary Dec. 5.—Messrs, Crapo and Robinson, of Parker, Idaho, land agents of the Canadian Pacific Irrithe city with a party of land seekers

TO INCREASE CAPITAL

Application During Coming Session of Parliament-**Grand Trunk Debentures.**

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The Grand Trunk Pacific gives notice that it will apply to parliament during the coming session for power to issue further bonds or perpetual or terminable debenture ditional consolidated debenture stock and four per cent guarantee stock.

INJURY TO A. HAGGART.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.-Alex. Haggart, M. P. elect, is very restless. His broken shoulder blade, the result of a fall, is paining him severely. DOMINION REVENUE.

was \$6,867,000, a decrease of \$1,500,000 ompared with last year. The falling off was principally in the customs, For eight months the revenue was \$55,000, non the total decrease being \$11,500,000 hiefly in the customs.

BOARDER'S REVENGE. Woman Fatally Injured in Hoboken

Lodging House. Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 5 .- Shot four imes in evident mistake for her sister, Mrs Leneasay, whom she was visiting in her boarding house here. Miss Annie home to St. Mary's hospital in a dying condition yesterday. Stanislaus Leu-

EXPLOSION IN SCHOOL.

Winnipeg Children Escape Fron Building With Expedition.

ing.

Winnings Dec. 5.-A triumph of discipline was accomplished at the Machray school yesterday. Owing presumably to the heat of the building, a bottle of methylated spirits in one of go outside, and the first alarm was rung in. It took ust one minutes and

LIGHTING ON TRAINS. Railway Commission Provides For In

spection of Cars. Ottawa, Dec. 5.—An order issued by \$17,000,000, the directors being A. M. took the ten-minute recess during wealth was largely imaginary an the railway commission specifies that Nation, J. D. Meenson, J. A. M. Aikin, which the shooting took place, he deshe was in debt when she died. 1907. He removed to New Rochelle only which four hundred millions of dol-about two weeks ago.

Two hundred oil gas, or acetylene gas under the absorbent or commercial acetylene sys-tem, shall be used for the lighting of

> ways. Provision jis made for the inspection of cars to insure obedience to the order, and fines will be exacted for in-

fractions.

TO INDUCE HINDUS TO EMIGRATE

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.-Col. Swayne wires he is in Ottawa on his way to Vancouver to induce the Hindus in British Columbia to emigrate to Honduras, where is is governor Col. Swayne led three expedi-tions against the Mad Mullah. He was sixteen years in India.

TO IMPROVE WELLAND CANAL

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 5.-The Board of Trade will unite with the Kingston board in an appeal to the orders. Two other steamers will follow to-morrow. It is supposed that and improvement of the Welland Ca-

> **GERMANY'S POLICY** IN THE FAR EAST

Reported Agreement With Japan in Course of Arrangement.

London, Dec. 5.-The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that the ed by Catherine street on one side and Chinese Foreign Board has learned by Craigflower road on the other, where that Germany and Japan purpose to several new streets have been opened that Germany and Japan purpose to the streets named, McPherson avenue conclude an agreement relating to the Fullerton avenue and Langford street

The Morning Post suggests editorially that the report of its Shanghai cor- market by McPherson and Fullerton respondent be accepted with caution. Brothers and every lot, 60 in all, has Officially Denied.

Berlin, Dec. 5.—The report that Germany and Japan purpose to conclude an agreement concerning China, similar in terms to the American-Japanese understanding, is without foundation. It was said at the foreign office to-day that petther country had taken any that neither country had taken any steps looking to such negotiations, and improvement. On Catherine street the that it was improbable that anything sidewalks have been built of cement of the kind would occur at least in the on the nothern part, and the workmen tention of submitting a proposal.

POLITICIANS INDICTED.

Chicago, Dec. 5.-Startling allega-Chicago, Dec. 5.—Startling allegations were made yesterday in the report of the special grand jury, which, after several weeks of delving into charges growing out of Chicago's first primaries, returned 81 indictments against two scores or more of politically produced in the neighborhood of \$6,000. At the corner of Craigflower and Pine streets J. H. Painter has a fine two-storey residence, while on Russell street there is another new house built by Mr. Kennedy. On this street too, is the fine new school recently built at a cost of a political production of \$6,000. against two scores or more of politicagainst two scores or more of politicians and other persons. The investigation owing to physical limitations badly needed, gation, owing to physical limitations, merely scratched the surface of the tuation, according to the report, and doubt is expressed that there has been pleted or in process of erection. There

SENTENCED FOR A "JOKE."

Tampering With Ballot Boxes,

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 5.—Harry of the B. C. Pottery works and the old Dillabaugh and Wm. Lawson, charged Esquimalt road, and a new road has The Grand Trunk gives notice of its need to be not specified.

The Grand Trunk gives notice of its need to be not specified at the federal elections, were found ask the right to issue adaptive stock guilty by Justices Anglin and Clute.

At Esquimalt road, and a like to be not be no guilty by Justices Anglin and Clute. At Esquimalt the government has Dillabaugh gets four months, and Lawbeen building some streets back of the son two months. The men claimed the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. The prinson two months, I affair was a joke.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS

ists Said to Have Captured Three Cities.

San Salvador, Dec. 5 .- In no single instance have the revolutionists had finishing a fine house which, when com-the semblance of success. The rebel-pleted, will have cost at least \$4,000. On lion that started early this week was Lampson street a number of ne immediately and completely put down.
The country generally is quiet and the usual order is being maintained. Popular and there are a couple of new resilar opinion seems to be on the side of dences opposite Mr. Pooley's residence. President Figueroa in the controversy

"Cities Captured." Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 5.-A volution has begun in Salvador the leadership of former Vice-President Prudencio Alfaro, The cities of Ahuachape, Usulutan and Santana have been captured by

WESTINGHOUSE AFFAIRS.

the revolutionists.

Pittsburg. Pa., Dec. 5.-The receiver the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and the Sureties Investment Company were discharged in the United States circuit court by Judge James S. Young. No accounts by the order of the court.

LUMBERMEN MAY CONVENE.

Calgary, Dec. 5.-The local board of minutes before the arrival of the brigade. Fortunately nothing caught fire

Mountain Lumbermen's Association, of construction, and as a rule run from Relson, B. C. The association is takgade. Fortunately nothing caught has ing up the matter of holding a lumberfrom the explosion, and there was ing up the matter of holding a lumbernothing for the firemen to do on their
men's convention in Calgary in February next.

people of Frisco are accounting in
optimism and are working like Trojans to recover lost ground. ing up the matter of holding a lumber- people of 'Frisco are abounding in

CAPITAL OF \$17,000,000.

peg Union Stock Yards Company has to the Ruef trial, but it was a very been incorporated with a capital of slow morning and when the court W. Harvey, Winnipeg, and Darcy Tait, cided to leave. The affair made a

M. J. ALGUIRE DEAD.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.-M. J. Al guire, owner of the King Edward hotel at Neepawa, died this morning.

VICTORIA WEST IS GROWING

MANY IMPROVEMENTS SHOWN IN SUBURB

Street Improvements Are in **Progress and Many New** Homes Erected.

One of the districts that has made progress than perhaps any nore in the city during the past year is Victoria West. For many years the complaint of the residents in that part of the city was that their needs were ignored by the city council and scarcely any development work was being done. The people of Victoria West continually complained that they were without sewers, the lighting was poor, the streets were worse. Property in that suburb was lower in value than in the other districts. Now, however all this is being changed. The streets are being made, sewers constructed, sidewalks built, new sub-divisions opened up, and houses built in every direc-

The part that shows more change than perhaps any other is that bound are on the old Bulkeley Orchard sub division. The property was put on the been sold. On these fifteen houses have already been completed and two more

near future, as Germany had no intention of submitting a proposal. are now clearing up that part in front of Mayor Hall's house, south of the Methodist church. A fine house has been built on the corner of Skinner and Russell streets for Mr. Harper, costing in the neighborhood of \$6,000. At the

Farther along, near the Gorge, a number of new houses are either an honest city or general election in Chicago for years.

State fine house built by the late Richard Collister, which cost at least \$10,000, and others being built for R. Grubb, the real estate broker; A. West-cott, dry goods merchant; E, Whittington contractor and timber merchan Hamilton Men Must Serve Time For Thomas Nicholson, and Mr. Rigby, of Gunson & Rigby. There has also been some building out in the direction

ABOUT REVOLUTION Arthur Coles has a very fine new resiroad Mr. Harvey, Dr. Fagan, A. S. Barton, Stanley McB. Smith and a number of others have erected residences very pretty places, which are a great improvement to that part of the district. On Head street George R. Robson, of the Hudson's Bay Company, is just houses have gone up, among them be-

BACK FROM HOLIDAYS. Sergeant Murray of Provincial Police Has Returned to Duty.

Sergeant Frank R. Murray, of the Provincial police force, has returned from a holiday and is back at his The sergeant had a pleasant through California, spending good deal of time in San Francisco. He describes the city as building up rapidly in the burned districts, and with a much superior class of buildings to those which were destroyed. The city having got over the financial ters is going to contain fully modern

All the new structures that are

Sergeant Murray missed the shooting Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.-The Winni- spending a couple of hours listening tremendous sensation in the city, the sergeant says, the more so as the people are greatly worked up over the 'graft" disclosures.

Sergeant Murray had a conversation with Chief Biggy on Saturday evening last, about 24 hours before the head of the police department was drowned



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-New York World.

GIRL MUST GIVE BACK **ENGAGEMENT RING**

Windsor Court Bases Decision on Judgment in Reign of Charles II.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 5.-In the case f Bellemare, the druggist who sued Miss Whiteley for the return of a diamond ring given as pledge of bethrothal which was subsequently pawned by the girl, the court has decided that the ring must be returned to the plaintiff, basing its decision upon the judgment in the English court in the reign of Charles IL.

SENSATION FOLLOWS HERMIT WOMAN'S DEATH

Valuables Disappear in Mysterious Fashion From Philadelphia Residence.

New York, Dec. 5 .- A special dis-

says:

Jewelery valued at \$75,000, a copy of him, some time ago. He denies that he is antagonistic to the foreign coman old masterpiece valued at \$15,000, Paris gowns and opera cloaks are included in the valuables reported missing from the residence of the late Mrs. George Wood, who was found dead on October 13th, in her home at 1239 North

Broad street. Mrs. Wood lived alone and she died alone. She was eccentric. Though she will continue to so advise that Cancipal of these is Lisle street, and on it and the smaller streets running out she spent her days and nights in the "kept our of this maelstrom." of it, a good deal of building has been done.

big gloomy house unattended. On October 31st this house, so Mrs. Wood's In the neighborhood of the city limits friends say, was the scene of confusion, strangers tramped through the rooms dence built on a block facing on Stanley street, and running through to San Salvadorean Revolution
Dunsmuir road. This house cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. On Esquimalt less action is taken up by the city

New York, a playwright. or the Catholic church and the various GUN-A-NOOT SPENDS charities mentioned as heirs in the will. Died in Solitude.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5.-The po of this city, who have been notified that jewelry, valuable furs and art treasures, variously estimated at \$50,-000 to \$75,000 in value, which disappeared from the home of the late Mrs. George Wood, since her death on Octoher 13th claimed to-day that if the many articles alleged to be missing were taken from the house, they were not carried off by persons who make

stealing a business. The alleged disappearance of the valuables has created a small sensa among Mrs. Woods' friends. The dead Connelly on Bear Lake, about 100 woman was sixty years old and was miles northeast of Hazelton, on the the widow of George Woods, a former old Hazelton-Fort Graham and Findlay

Mrs. Woods was found dead in a are seeing that necessary supplies chair at her home and the cororer's of flour, ammunition, etc., reach the physician assigned heart disease as the men and are selling their furs for them

fire, that disaster is really proving a blessing in many ways. Chinatown and of the receivers are required to be filed blessing in many ways. Chinatown and other squalid parts of the city were on the court.

Guard Trust Company on friends as executors of the estate, and when it came to the distribution and other squalid parts of the city were wiped out and the new Chinese quar- of the beneficiaries many articles mentioned in the will were found missing. It is not alleged that the articles were abouts. stolen as there is no positive evidence trade is in receipt of a letter from the going up are of steel and concrete that the things had not been disposed of during the lifetime of the woman. It was a peculiarity of Mrs. Woods fusion. Since her death valuable orna- Bear Lake, upon which Fort Con ments have been found hidden away is located, is near the head waters of in trunks, tucked behind furniture, and the Skeena, about midway between of Francis J. Heney by Maurice Haas poked in out of the way corners. The by just five minutes. He had been police are firm in their belief that the alleged missing articles were not carried away by professional thieves. They further declare that Mrs. Woods' be effected in the country by ordin

SIMCOE SHOOTING AFFAIR.

williams, the victim of murderous the fugitives timely warning. In orshooting on Monday night, is expected to recover, though none of the four bullets have been extracted. Chief Constable Maloney is suspected of the egy will have to be exercised. crime.

W. T. R. PRESTON SUES FOR LIBEL

HE BASES ACTION ON **COLONIST ARTICLES**

Canadian Trade Commissioner in Japan Institutes Proceedings.

News has been received from Japan that W. T. R. Preston, trade commissioner, representing Canada in that country, has instituted actions for libel against the Japan Herald and the Kobe Chronicle, papers published in English. The ground of action lies in the publication of statements relative to Mr. Preston, published by those papers and copied from the Colonist

of this city. Mr. Preston has considered the articles so scandalous in character that he immediately took legal proceedings

and had a writ for libel issued. Mr. Preston at some length has explained his position through the press of patch to the Herald from Philadelphia Japan on the charges leveled against mercial community of Japan, but de-nounces the policy of certain papers in Japan, printed in English, to belittle everything that is Japanese and thus

stir up animosity on the part of that As interested in promoting Canadian trade he says he has advised and

PLAYWRIGHT IS DIVORCED. Cleveland, Ohio. Dec. 5.-Mrs. Eliza-

TIME TRAPPING Supplied With Food and

Ammunition.

New Westminster, Dec. 4.—Gun-a-Noot, the fugitive Indian murderer of the North, is reported to be camped for the winter in the vicinity of For woman was supplied the widow of George Woods, a former American manager of a foreign insurance company. Her handsome home was well furnished and contained treasures gathered from at home and treasures gathered from at home and treasures gathered from at home and the supplied to the supplied to the woman and t cause. There was no one in the house and their presence in the district is when she died. Such is the report brought down by Bert Glassey, a Findlay River pros-pector and miner, who arrived in New

Westminster yesterday, and who in-

department of Gun-a-Noot's where-

tends informing the provincial police

The fugitives' retreat is in a country most difficult for white men to trave icross with speed or certainty, it is wild and cut up with mountains, riv that her things were kept in great con- ers, lakes and dense timber growth. country. It is considered improbable that the arrest of the fugitives could wealth was largely imaginary and that ary means as nature affords every possible opportunity for escape, and as travel would of necessity be slow, In-dians could easily send word ahead of he advent of any officers or suspicious Simcoe, Ont., Dec. 5.-Constable white men in the district and thus give

HON. MR. SIFTON'S SEAT

Brandon, Man., Dec. 4.-A petition was filed yesterday against the return of Hon. Clifford Sifton for Brandon.

Bygone

BY R. E. GOSNELL

The

(Continued from Saturday, No. Under the terms of Confedera charge of the Indians, their ship and the management of the were assumed by the Dominion, latter was to pursue as liberal as had been pursued by the

rhment prior to union. For the purpose in question vincial government bound itself vey suitable lands for the uponent of the Indians upon app of the Dominion government; case of disagreement as to the of land reference was to be the secretary of state for the The above was the basis upon the land for reserves was hand to the province; but the condition materially modified by the und ing arrived at in 1875 or 1876, v each reserve shall be held in the use and benefit of the na which it has been allotted; and event of any material increase crease hereafter of the number nation occupying a reserve, serve shall be enlarged or din as the case may be, so that it sh a fair proportion to the mem the nation occupying it. The

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Bygone Days of British Columbia

The Story of the Indian Reserve

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were assumed by the Dominion, and the latter was to pursue as liberal a policy as had been pursued by the colonial government prior to union.

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the land for reserves was handed over to the province; but the conditions were materially modified by the understanding arrived at in 1875 or 1876, whereby "each reserve shall be held in trust for the use and benefit of the nation to which it has been allotted; and in the svent of any material increase or decrease hereafter of the numbers of a nation occupying a reserve, such reserve shall be enlarged or diminished, as the case may be, so that it shall bear a fair proportion to the members of the nation occupying it. The extra land required for any reserve shall be several good reasons for this;



HON. JOS. HOWE Secretary of State for the Provinces, 1871.

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A Very Vexed Question. gether from the basis of Mr. Bodwell's the Pacific Coast tribes

allotted from crown lands, and any land taken off a reserve shall revert ago, the information of the federal gov-to the province."

First, at that period, over 35 years ago, the information of the federal gov-to the province." bia, was of the most limited character. Second, judgment of the latter was formed from experience with the Informed from experience with the Indians of Eastern Canada, and the difference between those and the Indians

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regretfully, in my twenty years' experience among aborigines of this coast, which it was possible for them to ar- of British Columbia was as wide as the

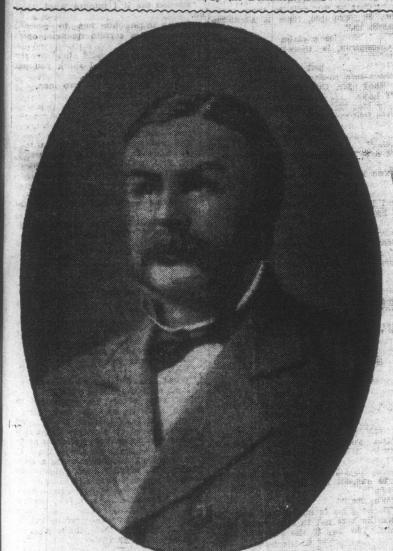
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argument in the case again before the universe court of British Columbia the other day. As pointed out by the chief justice, the issue raised is purely academical as it has not arisen out of any "concrete" case; but whether now or hater on this language must determine the point of the part of the Dominion government had not done any thing in particular for the Indians and, therefore, had evolved no "policy" which might be adopted as a standard by the Dominion. This view was exits settlement by Europeans, has been the first contemplate them from appreciating any abstract them from appreciating any abstract ideal, nor do their languages contain words by which such a conception could be expressed.

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GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT Indian Lands Commissioner

garded them as a source of constant rouble as far as the relations of the Indians with the government were con-It is quite impossible to go into the

details of the report made by Attorney-General Walkem. It was an able and exhaustive defence of the local govern-ment's policy—it reviewed the policy pursued by the government of Sir James Douglas as the basis of what

correspondence and reports show that

the officials of both governments re-

and whites, in suppressing the liquor ad whites, in suppressing the liquor traffic, in fighting and preventing smallpox, in giving aid to sick and destitute, in paying rewards to deserving natives, in making "gifts," and in various other ways. On the other hand, the Indians were exempt from paying tolls, direct taxation and customs dues. Their rights were strictly guarded by law and the guardians of the law, and they were placed on an equality with they were placed on an equality without discrimination with the whites,
save in their own interests. And so on
and so on. The fact that 30,000 or 40,000
Indians had for years been handled
without serious trouble, and that the
Coast Indians in particular, by a policy
of encouragement in self-reliance and
habits of industry, had been able to
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themselves was proof that they had not
been neglected or had suffered in commarison with Indians in other parts of with Indians in other parts of

Sir Joseph Trutch in his communiation to the Earl of Granville in 1870, referred to, said: "The strongest mopress upon the government, as upon each honest individual member of our community, the urgency of our striving by every means in our power, to advance the material and moral condition of our Indian population. By such in fuence may we hope so to change their habit of mind, that in a following gen-eration they may become susceptible f appreciating the truths of revealed I have not yet met with a single In-dian of pure blood whom I consider to have attained to even the most glimmering perception of

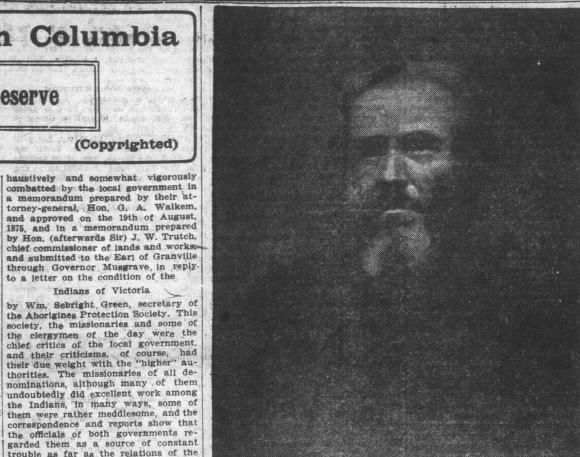
In fact, the idiosyncrasy of the Indians

dians; that the degree of civilization which we have introduced into their country has in fact conferred infinite benefits upon them, although bringing with it all the evils incidental to its vices; and that this system needs not change or reform, but only increased means to bring out its real merits and

Dr. Powell on taking office as Indian superintendent, set about getting in-formation for his government, and prepared a report fully covering the whole situation. Among other things it contained a census of the Indian populaion by tribes. Unfortunately, I have been unable to lay my hands upon a complete copy of this, although extracts are contained in the annual report of 1874. In this report the Indian population is placed at 28,520. Presumably a more complete census in 1878 places the population at over 35,000, and at this figure it remained for some years practically without change until about 1891, when a revision showed about 25,000 or 26,000. At the time the discussion became cute between the two governments,

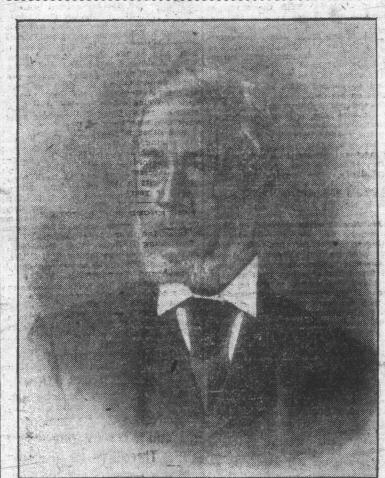
the provincial wanted to give Ten Acres to Each Family of five on an estimated population of 40,000. The Dominion made, a request for 80 acres, or the difference between 80,000 acres and 640,000 acres. At the time of Confederation the area of In-dian reserves already allotted and surveyed was about 20,000, or anything be-tween five and ten acres per family of five. A compromise was finally reached on the basis of 240,000 acres in all. In the end, however, as the result of much discussion and sundry reports the entire basis was changed, and early in 1876 the adjustment was referred to three commissioners, one appointed by the Dominion, one by the province, and one jointly. These were to visit each Indian nation (that is, those speaking the same language) and determine on the spot their special requirements as to land, etc., etc. No basis of acreage was to be fixed, and each nation being dealt with separately, the commissioners to be guided by all the circumstances with a view to

a liberal policy being adopted; the ex-



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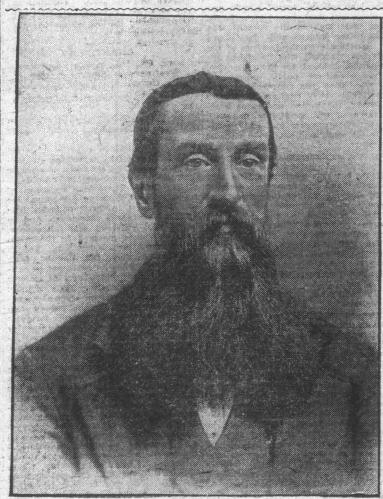
penses of the commissioners were to be borne jointly and more or less equally. The other terms of the convention have already been alluded to in the board did not carry on throughout t



A. C. ANDEL Member of the first Indian Reserve Commission.

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adopted, Hon. Peter O'Reilly being appointed and acting in that capacity then head of Indian affairs, had not until his resignation in recent years. then nead of indian analys, has been heard of this arrangement and was sur-heard as Indian superintendent, and prised that it should have been made.



An early Indian official, New Westminster

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In the early stage of the game there and been a previous board of Indian commissioners. Mr: Lenihan, to whom I referred in last letter, was sent out from Ottawa by the Liberal government to act with the lieutenant-governor and the Indian superintendent, presumably as an advisory board, but it was not considered a practicable arrangement, and it really never went into effect. Mr. Lenihan was then appointed, and acted for several years, as superintendent in New Westminster.

The preliminary discussion of the question, while it did not actually develop "strained relations" between the two governments, was carried on with a good deal of evident "spirit" on both sides. Added to the natural irritation existing between two governments Not Very Much in Harmony

on the subject, there were the difficulties arising out of settlers seeking lands nim that the fault was the other's. As soon, however, as the contending parties settled upon a policy and got to the real work of allotting lands, re-lations assumed a much more friendly aspect, and the effect upon the Indians emselves was soon apparent in the spirit of contentment shown in the Inlian superintendent's report. No re-

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James Douglas as the basis of what have already been alluded to in the had been continued, that as fast as possible, consistent with the financial resources of the colony, reserves had been laid out, large expenditures of money had been made for various purposes, caused by "Indian Outrages,"

In settling boundary and other disputes and whites, in suppressing the liquor nuence, and consequently he must exercise the greatest amount of tact to lead them in the right path when they are inclined to go the other way. The system, though slow of evolution, has proved to be a good one. Practically from Europe and the American Atlantage a

raised is not one of Indian administra-tion but of reversionary rights in the land as it becomes removed from Indian use and occupation. It is a most interesting and important issue, but as it is now more or less before the courts, and as its discussin might be said to involve "politics," the considera-tion of the issues must be left to the

SEEKING INCREASED GRANTS TO SCHOOLS

Effort Made to Have Government Pay Additional Sums Locally.

There are several teachers of special subjects on the public school staff who, will walt on the cities visited. They while thoroughly capable, are not "properly certificated" teachers, in the talking over matters of import to mea-"properly certificated" teachers, in the language of the School act. For this reason there has not been any grant come acquainted. ificated teachers.

For some time the city school board has had this matter up with the de partment of education, endeavoring to secure the payment of the same grant for the instructors in such subjects as domestic science, music, typewriting, drawing and physical training as is allowed for the teachers in the ordinary The Indian land commissioners appointed under this agreement, which, by the way, had been largely brought about on the suggestion of Wm. Dun
was succeeded by the present incumbent of that office, Mr. A. W. Vowell, familiarly known among his friends as about on the suggestion of Wm. Dun
"Judge" Vowell.

the grant in one case, amounting to There was no disorders of any kind \$536.65, an assistant teacher in the high and indications are that normal conschool, and is considering other cases ditions will soon be restored. which have been laid before it. The General Simon, the leader

SHRINERS VISIT SEATTLE.

An Enjoyable Time Spent at Founda-tion of New Temple.

Members of the Mystic Shrine from this city have returned from a gathering held in Seattle on Wednesday Now on Their Way. night. The occasion was the first one upon which such a gathering has been represented by about twenty-five members, including Max Leiser, R. F.
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Single fare for the round trip were issued on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of Decision of the court o

ka Steamship Company, and escorted to the hotel. The ceremonies took place way from Fort William to Laggan, it in the Moore theatre and after the business a vaudeville programme was avail themselves of the privileges. given. About 800 were in attendance. Practically all the tickets will read Supper was served in the new Wash- Victoria, as there is no extra charge ington hotel. The local visitors all for crossing to Vancouver Island, speak in the highest terms of the hospitality meted out to them in Seattle. bability the Prairie Club will rise to

of this city, from South Africa, states that on October 28th last the government buildings at Bloomfontein, the capital of the Orange River Colony, and special efforts will be made to imwere destroyed by fire. The loss was press those who intend to settle in the not stated but they were insured for west with the desirability of remain-

THE DOMINION

VISITORS REPRESENTING CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS

Report That Chargeur Reunis Liners Will Not Go to Puget Sound.

(From Friday's Daily.)

J. E. Walsh, manager of the transover which the local government had exclusive jurisdiction, claimed or wanted by Indians, and the interference of Manufacturers' Association; R. W. the ever-ready self-constituted advisers of the natives. At one time, as is apparent from official documents, there has been expected by the constituted advisers of the traffic department of the association, and R. H. H. Alexander, secretary of the B. C. parent from official documents, their was a serious danger of Indian trouble. Contributed to by various causes, it ing Victoria. Mr. Breadner, speaking the country Contributed to by various causes, it arose from the uncertainty and delay in settling the land question, which to the Indian was paramount. He saw two representatives of one crown, a local king and a federal king sparring two representatives of one crown, a local king and a federal king, sparring with each other, and each claiming to all along the line of the C. P. R. are handling grain to their fullest capacity. The shortage of cars complained of, he says, is practically without foundation. There is the usual kick, which is bound to occur every year, as all the wheat cannot be shifted at once, but at every point passed he found an abundance of cars waiting to transship the crop to of reserves, and, curiously enough, the Indian reserves of the province now the coast.

The eastern visitors were recently in Seattle, where Mr. Walsh discussed transportation matters with represen-

individual, the repository of their grievances and their confidences, he vessels will eventually dock in Esquihas naturally great influence with them. He must be their friend and not statement made by Mr. Walsh. He says the "other fellow's," to retain his in- it is reported in Seattle that the fluence, and consequently he must ex- French boats will soon discontinue

speaking, there is now no Indian prob- tic seaboard was not being sent over em in this province.

The question which has recently been nect on the Pacific. This course is be-

> would mean the commercial ruling of Canada by the United States. The motto of the association is "Canada for Canadians," the establishment of home industry, and the purchase of such goods as cannot be secured in the Dominion from British countries.
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> The duty on logs from British Co-

mbia going into the United States and of a duty on lumber from the United States coming into Canada, finds favor with the officials, It should, they think, have the effect of prevent-ing the dumping of second grade lum-ber in the prairie provinces from the United States.

Mr. Alexander is travelling with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association representatives for the purpose of in-troducing them to local manufacturers'

REVOLUTIONARY LEADER'S TRIUMPHAL MARCH

General Simon to Enter Port au Prince To-mor-> row.

Port au Prince, Dec. 4 .- The night the teachers.

The department has agreed to make passed quietly in Port au Prince.

The grant in one case, amounting to There was no disorders of any kind

General Simon, the leader of the board will also ask for a grant to-wards Superintendent Paul's salary on to postpone his entrance into Port au the ground that, while not teaching, he is responsible to the council of public day is regarded as a day of ill omen. instruction for the efficiency of the Furthermore, it is his purpose to make a triumphal entry at the of all of his troops, 5,000 or 6,000 men; and his entire force has not been con centrated. The general is to-day about

EXCURSIONS FROM PRAIRIES.

The C. P. R. excursions from the held in Seattle, and marked the opening of a new temple "The Nile." One leaving Fort William on the 1st of Dehundred and twenty-five candidates cember, but with stopping off privi-were initiated. The local Shriners were leges. This means that very few will Bloomquist, J. A. Worthington and E.

E. Leeson.

At the wharf the Victoria delegation was met by a committee headed by J.

Lyle, the popular purser of the Alas-

-A letter received by C. E. Redfern, sionary work for the city of Victoria.

ling here.

The Statue"

By Eden Philipotts and Arnold Bennett

CHAPTER IV.~(Continued.)

Emile submissively hurried off. It was a remarkable sight to see this middle-aged and luxuriously-tended whose every daily habit was slothful, bland, and changelessly regular, hastening across the grounds over wet grass at five o'clock in the morning. Emile wondered what strange se to arouse her at such an hour nassed her existence.

She did not give him time to speak "Emile," she called out, while they was eternally quiet.

were yet thirty yards apart, "have you And the inheritor of that brain's her years she made at extraordination of the stream of the peal, waiting for Emile's reply.

(In that naive statue? frightened I came after you. What are quietly, very gently, you doing out here? I do wish—" "Is it true what m

one this morning," said Lady Mary,

"Asleep in bed?"

"Undressed?" "Why, yes! He had evidently told

"His dress-clothes, of course." was last night? Was it not the night

"You know perfectly well. Emile.

patting her face with a little handker-"I know he's lying dead up at the statue. Why doesn't Maurice come

"But madame---" "Yes, mother," said a low voice b hind them, "he is dead." It was Maurice. He raised her gently and support ed her; and they exchanged eyes.

low?" he queried in a brief gust "I didn't know, I guessed."

"But you must have had some-She shook her head. "I just guessed." She was gently weeping. "Nothing that your father could do or that could happen to him would ever surprise me, I finished being surprised twenty years

voice. "You must go back to the house inform Mr. Berger."

"Maurice!" she protested. 'Yes, please," he said authoritativekeep watch?'

Emile went instantly.

As they walked side by side, she told ness,

terrupted by tears, what she had told the servant's hall recovered magically Emile. He made no comment. your father's about two o'clock," she incredible disaster. And the employ-

having fixed in his bedroom." shall want men from Scotland in Yard, I suppose," he muttered. Arrived at the house, which was still rooms to satisfy herself personally that absolutely silent in sleep, he said no fault could be found with their con-

went up in the lift together. were the electric button by which he Maurice. tentions with regard to that bell.

claud in the poignant atmosphere o dissipate it lay dead under the statue itself? The air was full of problems and queries. Carl Courlander had done one else had had any real duties. The morning. Emile wondered what strange complication had happened within the him, who bore the burden so lightly. house to arouse her at such an hour from the amiable torpor in which she Hamilton Place, and, of course, in far grerater degree, to the business of the firm of Courlander. One single brain that breakfast that the first telegrams, there had been. And now that brain like the scattered flakes preluding a

seen my husband?" With one plump functions and immense responsibilities hand she was holding up the folds of a stood in the bedroom looking at the from two newspapers. Already the heautiful but fragile peignoir. Despite bed, mysterious, inactive, moody, inher years she made an extraordinarily tensifying by his demeanor the enigma o'clock the storm had burst in full fury,

eal, waiting for Emile's reply.

"Madame," he sald, in just the right his father who was so vivacious, and accounts office constituted his staff. tone, "that is precisely what I was going to ask you. When did you see Mr. son was wrapped in contemplation be-Why are you here so fore the hed which the father had quitted, with such strangeness and in such phone. "Oh!" she cried, "I heard such a fly- silence, to meet death at the foot of

ssion was a hint of all that Carl The door communicating with Lady had been to her.) "And he wasn't in Mary's bedchamber opened, and Millihis room. Then I looked out of the cent came in. Her face was extremely window and I saw you and Maurice pale; her eyes were not yet fully awake.

she asked him. "I must look after mother, I told her not to come in

a deep aticipatory respect for what-ever his decision might be. It seemed into the room. This was the body-You are sure, madame, that this to draw him magically from his dream. servant of the late Carl. The death of

that the night before last my poor eight. I shall get Emile to run over to valet attained with supreme perfection absent. Word had come long hours

CHAPTER V.

A Curious Phenonemon. Breakfast was usually served at nine 'clock precisely at Tudor Hundreds. Maurice drew back. "How did you At nine o'clock precisely Maurice entered the breakfast-room with its fause oval table of inlaid ebony. The table was bare.

He rang the bell which was answered not by a butler but by a footman. "Why is breakfast not ready?" "If you please, Mr. Maurice-"There is no Mr. Maurice here now."

The interruption was curt and cold. go. I must go to him."

"Did Boncini imagine that no one was going to eat to-day? Let the meal be his exotic accent."

"No, mother," he said in a trembling ready in half an hour exactly. And

"Certainly sir." What struck the footman was that "Emile, will you go up there and the formidable Italian chef, who posed as an artist and had invariably been treated as such, was now summarily described as "Boncini." Not "Signor Boncini!" Not even "Mr.!" In one minute the kitchens and the servants' "I'm not going to leave you," said hall hummed to the definite news that Maurice. "I will take you. Come!" the dark-eyed, dark-haired master of He led her in the direction of the the Hundreds was already showing his mettle and that his father's decisivewithout his father's suavity him, in little patches of rapid talk, in- might be expected. The kitchens and ought I heard that new bell of which they had been thrown by an er's severity descended from grade to 'What new bell " Maurice question- grade, becoming harsher at every step, and resulting finally in the whimpering "I don't know. A bell he has been of scullery maids. A sad, stout august figure was to be seen hurrying upstairs mmediately afterwards. It was the housekeeper on her way to Maurice's

usquely to his mother—
"Go yourself to Millicent and tell Maurice and Emile Berger breakasted alone together, eating little of the "And you? What are you going to meal whose perfection proved that Signor Boncini was anxious not to lose a post worth two thousand a year and In Carl's charber, of which the blinds all found. Lady Mary was prostrate in were drawn, and would now remain bed, and Millicent had charge of her. drawn, the presence of the dead man | The two young men talked as sparingly seemed imminent. It was as if his spirit as they ate, discussing merely what permeated it. The room was perfectly in order, save for a white necktie that in order, save for a white necktle that lay on a chair. In its costly and large and what remained to be done. Emile simplicity it was the very expression who was much affected by grief, seem-

the bedside ed to take his cue, cautiously, from rang for Curtis, his man, and the Less than five hours had elapsed switch for the reading light. A copy of since the discovery of the murder, and switch for the reading light. A copy of "Marcus Aurelius" was open, face downwards, on the pillow. On the marble top of a chest of drawers in a corner lay a coil of wire and a bell; also a box. But there was no attachment; which he had been called upon to the bell was not fastened to the wire and complex in the long corridor. The chinaman stood moveless in the centre of the long corridor, and received telegrams, telephone messages and letters. And the head developed into a resonance of the long corridor, and received telegrams, telephone messages and letters. And the head been called upon to meet was trying and complex in the long corridor. The chinaman stood moveless in the came formula: "The case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe of the car. The night was business undisturbed. The chinaman stood moveless in the care tistood moveless in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe of the care is in the hands of Inspector wery still the car. The night was business undisturbed. The chinaman stood moveless in the centre of the long corridor, and received telegrams, telephone messages and letters. And the care the discovery of the murder, and stood moveless in the centre of the long corridor, and received telegrams, telephone messages and letters. And the care the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the criminal inspector or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the criminal inspector or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon Sibthorpe or the criminal inspector or the case is in the hands of Inspector Solomon S the bell was not fastened to the wire neet was trying and complex in the nor the wire to the wall. Lady Mary must have been deceived in fancying that she heard ringing in the room. Death had evidently cut short Carl's inpower, that directive activity at once Death had evidently cut short Carl's in- power, that directive activity at once broad and minute, which had so strong- the clerk's dinner; and then Maurice tween a conjurer and a cuttlefish, who its number was A 311." What was the bell meant for? Was ly characterized his dead father. . He and Emile came back. The doctor even at school had been sardonic and it part of an uncompleted communication with the statue? No other conjecture could present itself, for the with alacrity that comes from awe. the statue exist? That enigma which Emile had he deigned to be confiden- small sharp instrument. And Curtis occasions at the Savoy, talking in low, "It is certainly strange," Maurice out. Someone persuaded him to get

controlled, tragic-eyed sister! He was cepting and delivering every manner of a great wine that was offered only to down to see me to-day." a changed man. He had become the communication. Occasionally he the finest connoisseurs, sort of person whom acquaintances will paced meditatively to and fro in the The reality differed somewhat from iscuss in a whisper when his back is corridor. At dusk he switched on the this vision. In boyhood Sibthorpe had

His secretive and brooding demeanor it was shortly after this that an attempted oranges in Florida, and it baffled comprehension. In particular he had offered no shadow of a surmise companied by one of the Courlander entered New Scotland Yard. Some demeands the had offered no shadow of a surmise companied by one of the Courlander entered New Scotland Yard. Some demands the had offered no shadow of a surmise companied by one of the Courlander entered New Scotland Yard. as to the identity of the criminal. The servants in a state of agitation, aptectives may be born; a french-polished frightful enigma that imposed itself on peared at the end of the corridor and or a maker of glass-eyes may be born. Tudor Hundreds like a heavy cloud rapidly approached Curtis. This youth But Cibthorpe was not born a detecthrough which all objects were seen had the air of a nincompoop, but ae distorted and terrifying, seemed not to had proved that he was not exactly a and one early success established his exist for him. Apparently he was too absorbed in the immediate conse- gates and as far as Curtis.

"Why did you not come to me first?"

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asked to explain. He hasn't been asked to explain. He doesn't know taid Maurice, with uncontrolled irritation. quences of the crime to trouble himself with its causes.

Curtis, and Curtis perused on the ing the Yard was scandalised; that card the words: "The Earl of Fengirth was contrary to tradition. But

commenced with the arrival of the police, followed by a local doctor on everything, attended to everything. No everything, attended to everything. The vast organism of Tudor Hundreds had so rapid was the march of things, an been kept in proper activity by Carl tained, the inquest arranged for the order for a post-mortem had been next day but one, and telegraphic and telephonic messages dispatched to

> had himself taken a note from Maurice snow-storm, descended on the house. news was afoot in London. By eleven

Scotland Yard and to Beakbane, Emile

Emile and a clerk from the household manently seated in a chair at the tele-

At noon half the special reporters of got out of bed to tell my husband. You know I always get up and tell him when I can't sleam." (In the statue, Every object in the room seemed to demand: Why at the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve this room seemed to demand the foot of the twelve the foot of the foot of

running down the gardens. I rang my But her brain was aroused, and she city, envoys from politicians, a special bell, but no one answered. I was so was entirely collected. She spoke very messenger from a royal palace. Then

"What shall you do first, Maurice?" his father in the drawing-room, he im-

"The going to stop this."

And he pushed twice at an electric button on his desk, bedroom of the late master, shut in a pundersized Chinaman, dressed in the late master, shut in a locked bedroom of the late master, shut in a locked bedroom of the late master, shut in a locked bedroom of the late master, shut in a locked bedroom of the late master, shut in a locked "Why, yes! He had evidently told Her tone now expressed a science on his clothes were all about the room."

Her tone now expressed a science on him, an immense reliance on him, an immense reliance on him as the natural head of the family. An undersized Chinaman, dressed in shell on the stripped bed, represented to the stripped b "I must have Curtis," he said decisively. "We can't telephone yet: the exchange at Dunstable doesn't open till nonchalance. The outwardly humble eight. I shall get Emile to run over to that the night before last my poor Carl spent in town. I tell you I saw him in bed last night — I mean this morning. Emile, what is it? What has happened?"

"Something must have happened."

"She sank to the ground without the slightest warning, and hid her face."

"I know he's dead!" she exclaimed.

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"Then he leaned across the bed and cards the police station there on his bicycle, what Lord Doncastle had spent a life-time in striving for—that is to say, an absolute indifference. When informed by Maurice at early morning of Carl's murder, he had not even lifted those slating eyebrows of his. Yet more than once he had proved his sincere attachment to Carl. The late financier had found him starving, with miraculpatting her face with a little handker-"

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"But t Then he leaned across the bed and pushed the button which would arouse of the Paris Exhibition of 1900; had taken a fancy to him, and had added head of the family.

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CHAPTER V.

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Maurice was angry; but he was also the master of the master of Tudor Hundreds.

Maurice was angry; but he was also the right hand of a tall, burly, and helpless; he therefore concealed his an important position. He was faith-ful, discreet, efficient, and mysterious cheerful individual. helpless; he therefore concealed his cheerful individual. ful, discreet, efficient, and mysterious qualities which had naturally endeared him to Carl. In the whole tenebrous affair of the murder, perhaps nothing had astonished Maurice more than that Curtis (he was named

Curtis because for thirty years all Carl's valets had been named Curtis after the first one) could throw no light whatsoever on the darkness. said Maurice, swinging alone.

"I will see none of them." "Yes, sir." "Tell Otway to tell them."

'Yes, sir.' "I will see no more visitors to-day, except Mr. Beakbane, Mr. Crampiron and Miss Crampiron, the doctor, and the men from Scotland Yard. Understand-nobody!"

Curtis left the room with the strange apassivity of a god walking out of a temple, his arms crossed in his wide

hanging sleeves. The instructions seemed simple and omplete: but they proved to be futile There were men in the domain who meant to see Maurice and who did see him, invading even the fastness of the study. A viscount who nourished his distinguished blood on the directors' house, deliberately engaged the armies stranger who had carried in Curtis by of Otway, the butler, and after beating them off with great loss, fled with "At your service," replied Solomon

Maurice, as dangerous as an explosive, summoned Curtis.

"Show out this gentleman," he said manners to a customer in search of from 1855 to 1905.")

"Yes, sir," said Curtis, returning. "Yes, sir."
"And then stand outside this door."

"Yes, sir."

down to dinner, and a servant brought darkly glinting eyes, something be-

failed for the navy; a little later he had He personally extended a card to alarmed. As his girth went on increas-

"I must see Mr. Courlander," said the Yard laughed, and Sibthorpe, from the visitor, commandingly. a scandal, became a joke. "No, sir," Curtis gravely replied.

There was a pause.
"But I must," said the visitor, perhas long since discarded the infantile suasively.
"No, sir," Curtis gravely repeated.

Another pause, in which the visitor regarded him as a fat fool. His age glanced as if for moral aid at the other was fifty. servant-aid not rendered. "But don't you know I'm private prime minister?" said the visitor, furiously. "I must see Mr. Courlander. I've come specially. It's of the highest ing the inspector. Importance.

"No, sir," Curtis gravely iterated. The earl rapidly considered within himself what was the most precious thing in the world, and decided that was his dignity. He therefore de- the desk and Sibthorpe in a vast Emparted too proud to ask that a note pire fauteuil which might have been should be sent in to Maurice. specially designed for him. Maurice was unaware of such epi-

sodes. He sat now, as he had sat dur- service a little earlier-a good deal ing the major part of the day, calm earlier," said Maurice, stiffly. "I've and absorbed, at the broad desk in the been waiting for you all day." vast study. Except Curtis, there was not a soul in the house who did not show more grief than Maurice. Two hundred answered telegrams, cables and letters lay in piles to his left "Yes, I knew you were getting impatient," was Sibthorpe's cheery answer.

"How did you know?"

"I've been here all day." said Sibwhy at the foot of the Why at the foot of the welve this army was outside the domains, exterminated by administrative and letters lay in piles to his left twelve this army was outside the domains, exterminated by administrative still unanswered lay to his right. Emile thorpe.

Maurice started. He would perhaps order of Maurice.

At one o'clock a stream of other calling and the clerk were writing at a table and the clerk were writing at a table in a corner. A green-shaded electric lamp lighted their labors. Another lamp, similarly shaded, threw a circle city, envoys from politicians, a special control on Maurice's blotting.

Still unanswered lay to his right. Emile and the deleat and run of France. Every statesman in France feels that."

Well?"

"Suppose Berger to be a searet emissary of the France feels that."

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city, envoys from politicians, a special messenger from a royal palace. Then came the first inquisitive cables from the chancelleries and the bourses of the continent. Carl Courlander was the continent of this room was a little centre. It was a genuine start. One might conceive that hitherto he had looked on Sibthorpe as comic, as a kind of souther, an artist."

"Yes. Can you come, at once, now?" conceive that hitherto he had looked on Sibthorpe as comic, as a kind of souther, an artist."

"Come? Ah, yes! Certainly. Certainly. Carlax. Mr. Courlander, I but that now he felt differently. To clever at something besides their own that this elephant had been trade. You would surely not expect a few minutes." frightened I came after you doing out here? I do wish—"
you doing out here? I do wish—"
"Pardon me, madame, when did you
last see Mr. Courlander?"
He used the somewhat formal manner when the invariably adopted to his she was so mistress of herself, so equal, hostess, and which, indeed, she somehostess, and which had not faded from the sky.

Here in this room was a little centre of the co turning to the study after an interview with two stockbroking friends of his father in the drawing-room, he impetuously exclaimed to Emile—

"I'm going to stop this."

Over by ner daughter and a maid; still madman would have taken Sibthorpe to inform you, Mr. courisancer, that for a detective, did not make it a bit the governments of Europe still conduct their private affairs in a manner which, if it were shown on the stage, would be termed crudely melodrama-

> And over all still hung the heavy lamp on the table where Berger and cloud of the enigma, made heavier by the clerk had been working.
>
> "Why didn't you come to me first?"

Curtis had been defeated. "You are Mr. Maurice Courlander,"

"What do you want?" "I want to see you," said the indi- own ends. ved Curtis on the ground. midated. Lastly he had half come

"Who are you?" "I will tell you that when we are round again to Mrs. Sibthorpe, and their skill in inspiring confidence."

He advanced to the desk. Maurice centre of the picture. Thus he had not jumped up. Emile also rose, as if to shield the one or to attack the other.

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Maurice inspected the card. There was a dramatic silence. 'No one knows who you are?' faurice questioned. "No one," said the individual.

"Very well." Maurice glanced at Berger. thorpe with a gesture that resembled Berger and the clerk, gathering up their papers, vanished. Curtis, with the foreseeing instinct of the Oriental, had preceded them. demanded with gay amiableness,

CHAPTER VI

"H'm!" murmured Sibthorne gently. The Two Detectives. letting his hands flirt with each other fees of seventeen public companies, "So you are Mr. Solomon Sibover the lowest button of h and who knew the geography of the thorpe?" said Maurice, eyeing the coat. "Not even Beakbane?" over the lowest button of his waist-"If Beakbane had any designs on my

father's life, why should he have come down openly last night in a motor-car? his white moustaches and white gait-ers to the study and entered it without the exertion.

At your service, replied Solution

Sibthorpe, still puffing slightly after I suppose you know he did come?"

"Yes, I know," replied Sibthor replied Sibthorpe And he replied in a bland, cheerful "But suppose he didn't mean to come tone such as might have been employ-"Didn't mean to! But he came." ed by a West End shopman of superior

Sibthorpe.

"Exactly. But supposing that he had o Curtis, "and then come back to me." pink ribbon. There was no sense of meant to come down secretly by night, The showing out of the directorial tragedy about Solomon Sibthorpe. He and someone had recognised him, viscount was a historic scene (not, was too stout to feel tragedy. His however, recorded in the viscount's girth, in fact, was enormous. And he ter afterwards? He would then have however, recorded in the viscount's girth, in fact, was enormous. And he ter afterwards? He would then have published memoirs "Town and City had brown whiskers, and full cheeks, to make the best of a bad job, and he and teeth that gleamed in the midst would show himself boldly, hoping of his smile, and wavy hair. Yet he that his very boldness would disarm "Order all the lodge-gates to be was never very far distant from any suspicion that might afterwards losed to everybody except the people tragedy. Famous he could not be call- arise. How does that strike you?" "It's a theory," Maurice admitted. I mentioned and the telegraph boys." ed; but he enjoyed a sort of sinister "It's a theory," Maurice admitted. Subterranean celebrity. He was more "But Beakbane left the Hundreds Lord Doncastle and the Marchio known of than known. His name oc- genuinely enough. He did really go." "You are sure?" curred frequently in the papers, and Thenceforward Maurice attended to a most always with the same formula: "I heard the car. The night was

"That is one of our numbers," said

statue loomed over the tragedy in a statue loomed over the tragedy in a statue loomed over the tragedy in a sense more than physical. Why did er to this feeling. For not even to which was one of the few helflooms in three."

your father, having gone out of the ghetto at Mitau and which was one of the few helflooms in three."

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"I don't think that is strange," said Sibthorpe.

"No, I simply mean that he has bee requested to hold himself at the disposition of the police in Dunstable.' "Then he did come down?"
"Yes. I intercepted him." "He's in custody?"

'Not quite.'

his girth still went on increasing,

After all why should a detective not

"Will you sit down?" he said a

"Thanks," said Sibthorne genially

And they both sat down. Maurice at

"Yes, I knew you were getting im-

ength, in a resigned tone,

"Common sense? How?"

changed four times in three minutes.

First he had taken him for a rude,

"My next move is to examine you.

chair round on its pivot and faced Sib-

"Whom do you suspect?" Sibthorpe

"I suspect no one."

'At your service," he repeated.

was fifty.

empty car? was." "He doesn't explain. He hasn't been that we-that I know. I'm waiting to see if he will say anything that fails to fit in with the empty car

"How does he explain about the

his own applause "But why should Beakbane want to kill my father?" "Puzzle," said Sibthorpe. "It would be easier to find a reason why Emile with gentle imperturbability. Berger should have killed your As for Maurice, he stood

odge of disguise? He was married and lived in Argyll street, and his wife Maurice jumped up. It seemed as though he was prepared to play the sternly self-controlled heir up to a Maurice, who corresponded much point, and as though Sibthorpe had more nearly than Sibthorpe to the passed the point popular notion of a detective, remain-

"Berger!" he cried in violent protest. ed standing a moment, mutely regard-Sibthorpe also rose, and waved his hands deprecatingly.
"Let me beg you," he murmured, 'not to give way to nerves."

"Please sit down," said the detective, commandingly, as soon as Maurice had sat down. "Thank you." "I regret that you were not at my "No one knows what Berger was doing in the early hours of this morning.

was he out so early?" "Let me remind you," said Maurice, grimly, "that the question is not why caused Sibthorpe to stop at the comhe was out so early, but why he should mencement of a speech and begin an-"Your father's existence meant war

between Germany and France. War then he proceeded: "What time is it?" between Germany and France would mean the defeat and ruin of France. round in a tiny circle.

"The idea of Emile Berger being con- to Carl's bedroom. He pushed it ajar, shell on the stripped bed, reposed soll- pected someone's presence, at the my father is preposterous," said thorpe and Carfax to approach. They circle of light thrown by the other Maurice, positively, "Then you know the mystery of the Within was the gloom of the great bedstatue?" Sibthorpe asked quickly, but in a very casual tone.

"What mystery?" The opening of the door upon "The mystery. The mystery of the chamber of death, so close to the tatue's mere existence." tatue's mere existence."

"It was an idea of my father's. I sudden and sinister revelation. "You mean a caprice of your thorpe asked.

father's?" Maurice stepped into the bedroom "My father was not subject to and in the same instant it was filled "But," Sibthorpe asked, leaning for-on the coffin like something harsh and with a yellow glare which descended ward, "if it was not a caprice, what cruel. was it? What is it?" His accent bething?"
"You will know later, Mr. Cour-

came grave as he added persuasively: disdainfully. 'Will you not admit that there is something about the statue which cries out for explanation?" study.

Maurice looked at the carnet crossing his knees and balancing one leg.
Then he nodded. anger. His estimate of Sibthorpe had quite a short interval, the two men "And Berger is the creator of the

statue," Sibthorpe went on. "Thereclumsy and athletic clown, gifted with fore Berger must know more than he there?" there?" questioned Maurice. The triviality of the detail showed to what a certain ingenuity for compassing his tells."
own ends. Then his verdict had "Ber "Berger knows no more than I do vidual, puffing, and depositing an un- agreed with Mrs. Sibthorpe's. Then he He is my friend, and I have the uthad been impressed and almost inti- most confidence in him."

"Emissaries are usually chosen for Sibthorpe, apparently unconscious that he was making Maurice more and more this because the detective obviously said Sibthorpe.

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Maurice uncrossed his knees, rose, angry every moment. "Now, Mr. Cour-"Curtis," said Maurice, swinging a many people are still waiting to see said Maurice, icily.

"Saven sir." Curtis responded with vidual.

"Then you will not tell me at all," took a naive pleasure in adopting a many people are still waiting to see said Maurice, icily.

"Stay a moment," said the indical pose. The detective was and took a few steps on the hearthrug, and But he did not sit down. Nor did

> "I merely wish to show you my card
> -you alone," emphasised the indiidual. "I have my reasons for showwas an opportunity for Carl's family; it
> was an opportunity for Carl's family
> a gesture which he had copied from a father last night in the garden? to witness the cleverness of Solomon Gallic colleague. "I seriously suspect everybody," said

"Having examined the field," said he. "That is my rule in these mat-Maurice, drily, "what is your next ters. For example, there is Abraham Crampiron.' further with a certain financial operation." "Oh." Maurice exclaimed. "So there "Examine me then." He swung his is Crampiron, is there? How many murderers do you mean to discover?"

Sibthorpe laughed contentedly. "Seen him to-day?" he asked "Who? Mr. Crampiron? No." "I have. It seems he was very "He told you so?"

"No. Lord Doncastle told me." "You have interviewed Lord Doncastle?

"I saw Lord Doncastle at Downing street before starting."
"You knew that he had been here?" "There are the newspapers," said Sibthdorpe, grandiosely. "Besides, Lord Doncastle is always-er-attended by us. I have also seen Lady Herm, and spoken to Sir Francis Parculier on the telephone."

Maurice was apparently still unde-

cided whether to treat Solomon Sibthorpe as a real detective or as a comic; his suspicions seemed to be chiefly ridiculous. Yet he had done things; he had acted in a surprising way, in a way of which one could not say that it was not clever. Fancy the was dead?" Sibthorpe continued. morning to tell you that your father fellow having the ingenuity to call on of Herm before leaving London! Fancy him passing the whole day incognito at Tudor Hundreds! He had agination: that was indisputable. "Of course," said Sibthorpe, "Cramp-

'What does he say' "Nothing. He was highly cautious." "Did you see Miss Crampiron?" Maurice asked self-consciously.

ron had everything to gain!"

"Why not?" "Because he is not a fool, and because he was not in this house last night. The key to the entire mystery lies in the answer to the question why

the house; that someone must be connected with the crime. You see, Lady Mary is quite positive that she saw your esteemed father in bed."

"How do you know? "I have questioned her." "You have seen my mother?" The ne was one of resentful astor

"Half an hour ago. Also your sister, They were the first persons, except the local police, to learn who I actually

CLARK'S GARAGE, 842 Yates stre "Why did you not come to me first?"

"I thought I had already explained that to you," Sibthorpe answered with Sibthorpe's smile of satisfaction was an intensified condescending blandness, Bakery There was a low double knock at the FOR CHOICE FAMILY BREAD, Confectionery, etc., try D. W. Ha door; then a pause; then the knock was repeated "Come in, Carfax," said Sibthorne,

As for Maurice, he stood speechless inarticulate with wrath and other

A very dark man, short and thin, entered the room, shutting the door behind him, without noise "My assistant," said Sibthorpe; and

he gazed lovingly at Carfax as though Carfax, besides being his assistant was to be his next meal. The contrast between the two men was of the most striking character. There was no Maurice sat down, humiliated by the grandioseness in Carfax's demeanor, detective's soothing, patronising man- no largeness of style, no desire to impress. Carfax seemed to be all nose and eyes. "This is Mr. Courlander," said Sib-

thorpe. And Carfax bowed. At the same time he made a small circular movement on the floor with his left foot, which Sibthorpe noticed and which

Maurice, slowly as Sibthorne strong towards the door which Carfax had

"Here! Where?" Sibthorpe demand-

Maurice went to a door behind his

chair and unlocked it. It gave access

did so, hesitating on the threshold.

"Where is the electric switch?" Sib-

And he left them, returning to the

He could hear a murmur of talking

"Have you turned out the light

pitch his nerves had been screwed.

"You were talking to your late

"Pardon me if I inquire what pass-

"I was urging him not to proceed

"Whose success would involve the

Maurice stared at the two men.

"Did not your father mention n

his own death was the only possi-

"Yes," Maurice replied reluctantly.
"You had forgotten that?" said Sib-

thorpe.
"Someone must have overheard our

conversation," said Maurice, sharply

Carfax during the cross-examination

was gazing upon the floor. At this

"And Mr. Berger wakened you this

"What time did you go to hed?"

The two detectives exchanged

there appeared to be some slight dif-

"I suppose about one o'clock."

"Now, while the iron is hot!"

After the talk you

event that could cause the current of

"At the other end of the lake?"

through the closed door. Then, after

"Please," said Carfax,

Carfax. Nor did Sibthorpe.

it that way, didn't you?"

"Yes," he muttered.

"No. Just talk."

"Obviously.

came into the house?"

point he looked up.

"And went to bed?"

"I was already awake."

"Been awake long?"

glance, as if to say to

"Yes.

wished?

"Your father refused?"

"Nothing else occurred?"

"This way."

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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDE body," said Carfax, in a peculiar voice still moving his left foot round and Lang, Contractor and Builder, and repairing. 27 Avalon road, Bay. Phone A912. "The body?" Sibthorpe repeated; it

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of November, 1908.

ALICE GRIFFITHS.

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Tenders for the supply of school requisites for the coming school year will be received up to December 3th by the Secretary of the School Board, at whose office specifications may be obtained. The Board do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

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DUTLES,—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 30 acres solely owned and excupied by him or by his father, mother, within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and secupied by him or by his father, mother, too, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter decion alongside his homestead. Price 300 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and enlitivate fifty acres extra.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

M. B.—Unauthorized publication of this avertisement will not be paid for.

CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water In the matter of the title to part of City
Lots 405 and 406. Victoria, and in the
matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."
Pursuant to an order of the Supreme
Court of British Columbla dated the 19th
day of August, 1905, notice is hereby given
that an application was made on behalf
of Charles Edward Adams of Rossland,
B. C., John Benhow Adams and George
Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C.,
under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a
declaration of title to the northerly strip
of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a
frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by
uniform depth from front to rear of 75
feet as shown on the official map of the
said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in
the said premises or any part thereof is
required within six (6) weeks from the
first publication of this notice to file a
statement of his or her claim with the
District Registrar of the Supreme Court
of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C.
pursuant to the "Quieting Titles" Act,"
otherwise the declaration of title will be
granted as applied for.
Dated this 19th day of August, 1968.
CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Petition,
521 Fort Street.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF VOTERS' LIST. NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS.

Take notice that all persons, not the owners of lands or improvements, who:

1. Are British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years;

2. Have resided within the Municipality 2. Have resided within the Municipality since the first day of January last;
2. Have paid all rates, taxes or assessments, which are not chargeable on land, and which amount to not less than two dollars for the current year, other than water rates or taxes or license fees for down.

OPEN LETTER BY W. T. R. PRESTON

CANADIAN COMMISSIONER

He Explains That He is Interested in Promoting Trade Between Countries.

published in the Times during the late commission houses."

n Japan took exception to the anti- ese market through New York and San Japanese policy pursued by certain papers printed in English in Japan. The wrath of some of these papers and their

4. To a still more unfortunate situsupporters has apparently been aroused against Mr. Preston, who in reply to these attacks, has written the letter referred to and which is as follows:

Canadian Government Office,

Canadian

4th November, 1908. Dear Sir,—My attention has been ion that the confidence reposed in me that was made in my contribution to directed to a letter in the local press by the mercantile interests of Canada the National Review would have possithat was sent by you to members of the Kobe foreign chamber of commerce, intimating that a memorial had been transmitted to Ottawa complaining that was brought to my atabout my alleged "animosity to the for-eign mercantile community of Japan." If conclusions of this nature have

minister with that title. The head of I can fairly claim that very strong the department in which I hold office is reasons must have prompted this judgthe Right Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright,
G. C. M. G., minister of trade and commerce, Ottawa, who will be pleased to the same of the same of

better to address you, in order that

MAKES POSITION CLEAR

Japan, and had not been altogether successful. The result was partially due, in my opinion, to the fact that the principal products that Canada had to In a recent number of the Japan principal products that Canada had to liberty of the production of the Japan entered into competition with similar products from other You will pard on You will sioner in Japan, addresses an open letter to Alf. Wolley, secretary of the Kobe foreign chamber of commerce, in reply to a letter from the latter which had been published previously. In the communication Mr. Preston makes his position clear. The controversy arose over an article written by Mr. Preston in the National Review and which was published in the Times during the late T. R. Preston, Canadian Trade Commis- countries, and which, under more fa-

Japanese and the conditions prevailing | quality had been placed on the Japan-

I notice it is said that you have ad-dressed your communication to the min-and notwithstanding the natural symister of trade and agriculture of Can-ada. Allow me to say that there is no wards my own kith and kin, I think

residents.

It will not be out of place for me to to advise, that Canadian mercantile inrefer to certain matters which may pos- terests should be kept out of this mael-

by any means, been the main reason for your action.

presume to go to any other country, or even to any town in his own country, In the course of an address to the and expect to engage successfully in

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associated chambers of commerce in business by continually criticizing and Tokio a few weeks ago, I expressed an opinion about the desirability of the Canadian producers and the Japanese tionalities to succeed in Japan exactly consumers being placed in communication with a view of encouraging direct surprise when these reprehensible and trade between Canada and Japan. In unbusinessike methods are questioned one of my monthly reports to the department in the summer, I also pointed independent and powerful Empire on

out the necessity of producers and con- the European continent is frantically mers in Canada and the Orient being annoyed by the pinpricks of certain his turn, rought into closer commercial rela- British journalists, and furnishes a statement to the press which is now to increase the volume of trade with ing everything which they value in the

You will pardon me for directing your

published in the Times during the late election campaign for the purpose of refutng the false representations which were made by the Colonist with respect to it.

Arrenesse and the conditions prevailing the late election campaign for the purpose of refutng the false representations which were made by the Colonist with respect to it.

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The commercial instinct of these visitors is only discovering the effect of a cause that has long since been only

government or even in private letters. had hoped that the mild reference themselves behind their ink-bottles and paste pots, seem to have succeeded in whipping into line such a representa-tive institution as the Kobe foreign chamber of commerce, and are endea-voring to make this reputable body pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

G. C. M. G., minister of trade and commerce, ottawa, who will be pleased to receive anything you may have to write on the subject.

I do not know whether you will consider that I am asking too much, in requesting you to kindly let me have a copy of the official complaint that you have addressed to Ottawa in regard to myself. Your letter will, no doubt, be sent to me by the department in due course, but, in the meantime, if you would kindly favor me with the copy, it is possible that misapprehensions may be more quickly removed.

Allow me, however, to say, in the meantime, that you are labroing under an altogether erroneous view about my attitude towards the foreign comment; and the maintime, that the amil-Japanese foreign pressed any such opinion as I am credited with in the communitation which you have given to the press, nor have I formed a judgment which in any way could be a basis for the ex
It is not beyond the range of possible inquiry. It is that the desire of Japanese merchants to deal direct with Canada, under cretain circumstances, might be overcome. But in the eighteen months that the desire of Japanese merchants to deal direct with Canada, under cretain circumstances, might be overcome. But in the eighteen months that the desire of Japanese frade in the circumstances, might be overcome. But in the eighteen months that the anicreasing resent. I have not to the subject of Japanese trade has been transmitted by me to Ottawa. In fact, I court the fullest possible inquiry. It is possible inquiry. It may interest you to know that everything the cruiser gene and her conductive of the curiser dead or written on the subject of Japanese trade has been transmitted by me to Ottawa. In fact, I court the fullest possible inquiry. It is my interest you to know that everything the cruiser and her conductive of Japanese sealing the unsuppressed to Japanese against the

by the most astute statesmen and financiers in Japan. But adverse curduring a thick fog on September 23rd.

sibly have assisted in prompting this strom.

There is not a foreign representative of the anti-Japanese press, as the alleged, or tacitly accepted, exponents of the wisk of the foreign commercial failed, he was to receive \$25,000 as part community. Only ordinary common-sense is needed to see that the inevitable end of such a situation cannot be day the Yankee was floated. Up

> press of the East, during the last few consult with naval officials weeks, if the result will be to direct the plans for saving the vessel. attention of certain of the foreign mer-cantile community of Japan to the unortunate possibilities of the future.
> Perhaps I may be permitted to say, hat instead of entertaining "considerable animosity" towards the foreign commercial community of Japan, my sentiments are more in the direction of profound regret at their lamentable lack of commercial shrewdness in not publicly repudiating the aggravating

As the official representative Canadian in Japan, I shall enter my protest once."
on this question in the most public nanner, and I shall take good care that Canadian interests in Japan shall not be jeopardized by my apparent acquiescence in an anti-Japanese foreign newspaper policy that is not only stupid out criminal, because it can do no good; and criminal, in the direct injury which it has already brought, and must inevitably continue to bring, upon foreign commercial interests in this

I have the honor to be Sir, Your obedient servant, W. T. R. PRESTON Commissioner of Trade for Canada Alf. Wolley, Esq., Foreign Chamber of Commerce,

CRIME OF JEALOUSY. Lodging House Keeper Kills His Wife After Quarrel.

tally shooting his wife yesterday, John all ready for presentation as soon as is over, the United States may possibilities, which, physicians stated, will probably prove fatal. The shooting is said to have been the result of a quarrel due to declarate the period of the presentation as soon as is over, the United States may possibly lend Holland more effective assistance than the oral support already promised. alt of a quarrel due to jealousy. Mrs. Arten died within an hour after the shooting.

Conversation is a good form of exercise the general allegations of irregularifor those afflicted with heart disease.

HADDON HALL

ARRIVES TO-DAY

(Continued from page L) penter and practically everyone ha

When once they got clear they had The principal reasons that gave occasion for these suggestions were:

1. The fact that Canada had been making efforts for a considerable period any Anglo-Saxons or Teutons, in findwas very changeable and delayed then a good deal. When they arrived with in sight of Cape Flattery they were becalmed for no less than five days, unable to move. That perhaps was the most trying time of all for the inactivity when right within sight of land attention to the subjects that are now was most galling. On the fifth day they

Surely this unexpected deciphering of the handwriting on the wall by these to the men who had been so long at

SALVED U. S. CRUISER

SINKS AT ANCHORAGE

Warship Yankee, Floated From Reef, Meets With Worse

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 5.-The United States cruiser Yankee, which been aground on a reef at the western entrance to Duzzardo Bay, several weeks ago, sank early to-day off Penikez Island. The 150 members of the crew were landed safely.

The Yankee was proceeding under tow to this city, accompanied by the naval collier Lebanon and two tugs. You will perhaps allow me to say, it was intended, as soon as the cruises with perfect candor, that I entertain no her to New York, but a nasty south-east gale made such a plan impracti-

which you have given to the press, nor have I formed a judgment which in classes, would come to an end.

Are I formed a judgment which in classes, would come to an end.

Reasonable observers know that the a national calamity in this Empire, as from Newport to the neighborhood of pression which appears in your letter.

I have no hesitation in giving a distinct and unqualified denial to the charge which you have formulated about my views; and I have considered it he the suspension of the part of the part of the anti-Japanese foreign press of Japan will be of most serious character upon the business prospects of the foreign residents.

A latitudate catality in this Empire, as from Newport to the neighborhood of martine facilities and indirect effects upon the western commercial world.

The danger of such a possibility cannot but be regarded in the same light varies and the sub-part of the neighborhood of martiness prospects of the foreign of the sub-part of the sub-part of the neighborhood of martiness prospects of the foreign of the sub-part of the you may be prepared for a request which must inevitably be made, both by the department of trade and comberce of Canada and myself, that you shall produce evidence justifying such an expression.

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Western entrance to Buzzard's bay during a thick fog on September 23rd. After persistent efforts by the government to free the cruiser had failed, nor diplomacy can control, carrying in its troubled waters the most deplorable commercial disasters. commercial disasters.

One of these is the unexpressed and determined resentment of a Japanese was made between Mr. Arbuckle and Only ordinary common- payment for his services. A long difficult task was presented, but yesterregarded with indifference.

I shall have no reason to find fault to-day, Commander Charles Marsh with the publicity that has been forced had left her deck but once, and on upon me by the anti-Japanese foreign that occasion he went to Newport to consult with naval officials on the

How She Sank. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-Commander Marsh, in command of the Yankee, to-day advised the navy department of the sinking of the vesse route from the Hen and Chickens

had a list to starboard which increas until a broken berth deck air port policy of the anti-Japanese foreign flooded the compressor room and fire press, which is persisted in without room. The ship listed steadily and protest, must inevitably result in the commercial future of the foreign population of Japan being hopelessly entling in 62 feet of water. The wrecking company will renew operations at

> establish the responsibility of Com-mander Marsh or other officers of the Yankee, for the accident. PETITION FILED IN

NANAIMO ELECTION

Ralph Smith's Election Has Been Protested by Conservatives.

A petition has been filed with the registrar of the supreme court against the election of Ralph Smith, M. P., for the Dominion riding of Nanaimo. It no information concerning the statehas been known for some time that this step was contemplated by the Conservatives if any protest was filed in ginning of January, but it is thought Arten, a lodging house keeper, fired the city case, and sure enough it was here that now the presidential election three revolver bullets into his head, all ready for presentation as soon as is over, the United States may possi-

yers acting in the case and the papers were filed by H. B. Robertson, who put up the customary deposit. The peti-tioner is F. M. Rattenbury, and makes

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Said Not to Be a Naval Demonstration.

The Hague, Dec. 5.-The government of the Netherlands has declined to dignify the movement of three Dutch warships, the battleship Jacob Van Heemskerk and the cruisers Gelderland and Friessland, along the coast of Venezuela from Puerto Gabello to La Guyra, as a naval demonstration. It asserts that this manoeuvre was only an ordinary exercise cruise.

Officials to-day point out that anything in the nature of a blockade must be duly notified to the powers before being undertaken. They say that no such notification has yet been sent, nor has the necessary notice been given to parliament of any proposed warlike action. The government has received ment that four American warships are

-Wednesday next will be guest day at the Alexandra Club. There will be a charming musical programme, and a very pleasing function in connection Mess, James Leigh, W. J. Pendray, H. night, and will proceed to New West-

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HELD CONFERENCE.

esentatives of Canadian Manufacturers' Association Meet Local Members.

(From Saturday's Daily). here and held an informal talk in the through Canada, and other countries

H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., and W. Trewartha James, of the Tyee Copper Company. R. H. H. Alexander, secretary of the

B. C. branch, was also present, in company with the eastern visitors.

The visitors addressed the members J. E. Walsh, manager of transportation, and R. W. Breadner, manager of ments of the association, setting forth the traffic department of the Canadian what advantages the community as a Manufacturers' Association, Toronto, whole, and the members individually, yesterday afternoon met the members gained through a central organization of the local branch of the association watching the interests of merchants board of trade rooms. There were Similar conferences have been held present E. A. Pauline, the vice-chair-man of the B. C. branch, in the chair; traveled. Messrs, Walsh, Breadner Messrs. H. J. Scott, D. R. Ker, B. C. and Alexander left for Vancouver last Smith, W. E. Staneland, J. J. Lemon, minster.

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CASTRO LANDS ON FRENCH S

HOPES TO SMOOTH OVE MATTERS WITH EU

Dislikes Diplomatic Cerem So Will Settle Dispute in Person.

Bordeaux, Dec. 10.-Presiden of Venezuela, disembarked her from the French steamer Guad on which he sailed from La Gu November 20th. The landing president and his party was

without incident. A representative of Foreign I Pichon boarded the steamer an interview with President after which the president and th bers of his party came up to on a private car. The president greeted at the railway station Venezuelan colony. The party into autos and were driven to The landing of Castro at T was surrounded with a certa mystery. As soon as the presi docked a French commis board and insisted on speaking Venezuelan president alone, Af an hour during which he left th commissary departed. He had to come only to inquire on the government concerning Castentien and as Castro had repl he had come to Europe for tr he would be allowed to land.

A member of the president's age expressed the opinion y that the various government very much surprised when ocuments in the possession dent Castro were shown to then at Castro has every reason lieve that things will go soom! ing his absence from home. left matters in excellent sha Acting President Gomez is reg fully competent to handle th

When one of his aides was of the reported revolutionary tion under Generals Rolande nandez, that is said to be now cess of organization at Curs ment would be utterly abort sident Castro was informed Dutch naval demonstration coast of Venezuela, but he wo no comment. All the passe no comment. All the passe board the Guadaloupe who ta President Castro on the trip o greatly impressed with his re intelligence and his strong pe The allegations that Castro in an interview once that proud of the fact that his go was on bad terms with mos powers of Europe is not be those who know the presiden nor is it thought that he is create a confederation of the North and South America. North and South America Europe and the United State explained by one of his ai President Castro regarded tional relations as business t be attended to in large me consuls, and the president patience with diplomatic and "protocols." He had bee by the character of some o considering the section to a slight upon the dignity of The president was represen tirely confident that there no attempt at revolution in

during his absence. French Attitude. Paris, Dec., 10.—The Frence ment apparently is reconsid towards Presider Foreign Minister Pichon wa with the question of his France the entire morning. statement probably will be i

in the day. 7 YEARS FOR COUNTER

Milton, Ont., Dec. 10.-Thos ton Crozier pleaded guilty raigned before Judge Magee sizes here yesterday for the trial on charges of counteri were sentenced, the father years in Kingston penitent the son to one year in the prison. Six weeks ago Thom was sentenced to nine year penitentiary and Milton Cro years. These sentences we on a technicality and a

IN RUE

Jury Out Since Yester ternoon Has Not R Agreement.

STILL NO VERDICT

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. in the trial of Abe Ruef, on thaving bribed Supervisor For United Railways in securin head trolley franchise, was 1 o'clock this morning, hav reach a verdict after having since 3.30 in the afternoon. Various reports as to the stajury. The best opinion is the ten for guilty and two for ac Juror Murphy frankly adm court when the jury came i to listen to the reading of testimony, that they could to how much weight should the evidence of an accompl the testimony on which the relies to secure the convictithat given by the supervise