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TO INVESTIGATE

Prospective Members of New Commission to be Appointed for Purpose of Looking Into Civil Service Work

NO HAMPERING BY RESTRICTIONS

Hon. Martin Burrell Arranging for Fruit Convention to be Held in Ottawa Early in New

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 .- It is reported tonight that the government has decided upon the men who are to conduct the investigation into the several departments of the public service at Ottawa. The names mentioned are those of the A. B. Morine, K. C., of Sask., and G. N. Ducharme, of Mon-

Mr. Morine is regarded as peculiarly well fitted for the work of inestigation by reason of his lengthy experience in administrative affairs of Newfoundland and of his high standing as a member of the bar. Mr. Lake represented the riding of Qu'Apelle, in Saskatchewan, in the last parliament, but was, defeated in the September election. He is a practical farmer with a wide knowledge of business affairs, and has made a study of civil service questions. Mr. Ducharme is a wealthy man who has had a long and reditable business career in Montreal. It is expected that Mr. Morine will be nairman of the commission.

No authoritative information in re gard to the work of the commission is obtainable tonight, but it is to be xpected, following the attitude re peate it taken by Hon. R. L. Borde ears that the enquiry will be wide pen, and that there will be time enough allowed for the commission to make the inquiry thorough and com

plete. The present premier repeatedprotested while in opposition against the restrictions placed about the proposed investigation whereby the Courtney and Cassels' commiswere circumscribed

The Courtney-Fyshe-Bastedo commission, appointed in 1907, dealt hiefly with the Marine department. out reported that there was no time to go into the work of the other departments. At the same time they pretty clearly indicated their opinion to what investigation into other departments would reveal. The Cassels nquiry, which followed, had to do niz with the work of the marine deartment officials. The big printing oureau scandal followed, revelations that case being made after the inuiry by the then Secretary of State luring his spare moments. The probabilities that the new commison will take up and complete the ork begun by the other commissions whose hands were tied by the ordersn-council appointing them. The probe will go deeper under the enlarged powers of the commission now eing established.

Before adjournment of the house the minister of justice gave notice of a bill to amend the enquiries act to enable the commissions to employ experts who could be entrusted with some of the details of the work of the nvestigation. This amendment, it is believed, will bear directly upon the investigation to be made by the new

rrangements are being completed by Hon, Martin Burrell for the holding of a fruit convention in Ottawa early in the new year. The gathering will be a large one, and will be representative of the fruit-growing interests of all Canada, the various associations and administrative bureaus. The convention will be held some time in February, and there will be in connection with it a fruit exhibition. which promises to be something better than any fruit display ever before seen in this country, inasmuch as it will represent the best results in every branch of the industry, as far as the season will allow.

A convention somewhat on these lines was held in 1905, but next year's will be upon much broader lines and ore comprehensive in its scope. The reorganization of the fruit se tion of the agricultural department will probably be postponed until the deas of the convention are heard.

Extradition Too Costly

SALT LAKE, Dec. 19.—Unless Canda marks down the price of extradion after Christmas she will find A. T. ells, an alleged swindler, still in stock. Owing to the high cost of prisoners, Governor Spry refused today to fter a long chase, on the specific harge of defrauding an Oregon bank | erally favored. of \$156.25 by means of bogus checks. Governor Spry found that it ould cost about \$1,500 to send an officer and the identifying witness rejuired by Canadian law to Calgary. ells, therefore, is safe, as long as he remains across the line.

MANY HOLD-UPS

Winnipeg Has Long Series of Robberie and Assaults—Ten Vagrants Ar-rested by Police

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20.—An epidemic of old-ups has afflicted this city during the past two weeks. Every part of the city has been visited, and many citizens were compelled to deliver up money and valuables. A prominent contractor was held up and stabbed on Cathedral avenue on Monday. A man crossing the Elmwood bridge was relieved of \$200; three citizens of St. Boniface last night were beaten insensible; water works employees were relieved of their month's wages.

The police have not been idle, and today arrested ten vagrants, all Americans, who have been identified. When searched much money and valuables were found, and in some in stances the accused confessed. are young men, 19 to 25 years of age.

Steamer With Chinese Crew

SYDNEY, N.S.W. Dec. 20 -The rail. way men of New Zealand have refused to discharge a steamer having a Chinese crew, and the owners have now entered action against the government for damages.

Watch Case Combine PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—The fed. eral government today filed suit in the United States court against the Keystone Watch Case company, declaring it an unlawful combination in viola Toronto, Richard S. Lake, of Grenfell, | tion of the Sherman anti-trust act, and asking that it be restrained from carrying on an alleged monopoly in the sale of such material

TRAIN WRECK

Eastbound Express Has Headon Collision with Oriental Limited Near Spokane—Six Men Are Injured

SPOKANE, Dec. 19 .- Six men were njured and two locomotives smashed when the westbound Oriental Limited crashed head-on into No. 44, eastbound at Odessa, 75 miles west of Spokane, at 9.45 o'clock this morning. The accident was caused by a misplaced

switch. The injured: Engineer Rogers, Oriental Limited, broken ankle; Fir Bryan, Oriental Limited, right foot cut and body bruised; Fireman Kysart, No. 44, right foot smashed and body bruised; Express Messenger Dyson, No. 44 slightly injured about back and head; Philip Lang, helper on Oriental Limit ed mail car, lame back, bruised about body and cut; James P. Harper, regular mail clerk Oriental Limited, arm cut and bruised leg and shoulder. Harper, Lang and Dyson reside in

Spokane, and Kysart, Bryan and Rogers in Hillyard. The Oriental Limited carried eight

cars and No. 44 six cars. The blame for the accident has not been fixed. The Oriental Limited was Mulling out of Odessa when the collision occurred. The eastbound was running about 25 miles an hour. and was slowing down rapidly, which accounts for the few injured. The Oriental Limited had just got steam up and had moved less than 50 yards.

MINERS' CONVENTION

Annual Meeting of District No. 6, of Western Pederation, Held at Ymir Besolutions Passed

YMIR. B. C., Dec. 20,-At today's session of the annual convention of District No. Six, Western Federation of Miners, which is proving the most important and successful in the history of the organization, resolutions were passed urging that the boiler inspection act be so amended that men operating electric motors and compressed plants, particularly electrical hoists, be compelled to become qualified by examination in the same manner as stationary engineers; that in the event of failure of the Kraus appeal before the Privy Council, the legislature be asked amend the workmen's compensation act so as to make clear the claims of foreign dependents; that efforts to maintain the three dollar per day minimum wage scale be made, the executive to devise ways and means for maintaining such scale when considered advisable

by the members of the district. The convention decided to advise the locals to admit wives of members and their children over sixteen years age to the deliberations in order to accustom them to the problems with which the family bread-winners dealing. This was introduced by Mrs. Chenowith, of the Rossland Woman's Auxiliary, the only woman in the con-

vention. The treasurer's report for the quarter showed a balance to the good of over \$2.500 The cost of the Krzus case to date was stated to be \$3,300.

It was decided not to affiliate with ssue a requisition for Wells. The the United Mine Workers of America an was arrested at Calgary, Canada, at the present time, it being considered inopportune, though the step was gen

> PERTH, N. B., Dec. 20 .- Miss Martha Maclaughlin, aged 20, of Ortonville, was fatally shot last Sunday by her brother-in-law, Frank Crane, at a lumber camp thirty miles from Edmonton, as he was cleaning his rifle.

TO GET HER WA

Persian National Council Accepts Cabinet's Proposal to Appoint Commission to Deal With Ultimatum

MEANS DISMISSA OF MR. SHUSTER

Five Deputies Clothed with Full Power to be Chosen to Handle Affair - Pressure from Regent

TEHERAN, Dec. 20 .- The cabinet has von an important victory over the National Council, which foreshadows the acceptance of Russia's demand for the lismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general of Persia, unless public opinion proves too strong. The National Council in a session that lasted from 8 o'clock last night until after midnight, finally accepted the proposal to appoint a commission of five deputies with plenipotentiary powers to deal with the Russian ultimatum. Sixty members were present, and the proposal was submitted by Voscogh-ed-Dowlah, the foreign minister, and was adopted by a vote of 39 to 19.

The composition of the commission has not yet been announced. Voscoghed-Dowlah's proposal was hotly opposed by the Democrats, who declared that

It is said that the regent, Nasir el Mulk, earlier in the day, summoned the noderates and threatened to resign unless the cabinet's proposal was ac-The dismissal of Treasurer General

Shuster was demanded by Russia in her ultimatum dealing with the Persian The foreign minister reported to the ouncil on December 18, that the plight of Persia was desperate, as Russia had

refused to abate her demands; but the

deputies in spite of his appeals, insisted

in the retention of Treasurer Shuster

as Persia's only hope.

United States Circuit Court Rules Against Companies' Demurrer in Case of Atlantic Conference

AGREEMENT AFFECTS U. S. COMMERCE

NEW YORK, Dec 20 .- The full bench of the United States Circuit court today over-ruled the demurrer interposed by the Hamburg-American steamship company and othe trans-Atlantic lines forming the "Atlantic Conference" against the government's suit for the dissolution of the "confer-

The government's contention is that the conference by reason of an alleged pooling agreement on passenger rates is a trust in restraint of trade, and ar injunction is asked to restrain the companies from further execution of the agreement.

Judge Noyes, who read the opinion, said the transportation of passengers between the United States and Europe forms part of the commerce of the United States with foreign nations, and that congress had the power to prohibit all contracts, combinations and conspiracies in restraint of the foreign ommerce of the country. He declared that the agreement between the company affects foreign commerce, because its operations must divert a part thereof from the natural channels of free competition into fixed channels assigned to the parties to the agreement.

"The different lines," the judge added, "obtain not that which would come to them from their separate efforts, but precise and certain percentages of the traffic."

Judge Noyes said the contention that the prevailing circumstances a promise the combination was formed in a foreign country was immaterial, as it affected the foreign commerce of this country and was to be put in operation

nopolize the foreign commerce of this country by entering into combinations abroad, or by employing foreign vessels to affect their purpose." The defendants were cited to answer

the government's complaint in February.

"Citizens of foreign countries," he

ALBERNI CONSERVATIVES argest and Most Enthusiastic Meet-ing Yet Held—Election of Officers for Taar

ALBERNI, B. C., Dec. 20 .- The most thusiastic annual meeting and the on here, now boasting a men bership of one hundred, was held last evening, when officers were chosen as follows: Hon. President, Premier Mc-Bride: Patron, Mr. H. S. Clements, M. P.: President, Dr. A. D. Morgan, re-elected, Vice-Presidents, H. S. Browne and G. G. C. Wood and honorary secre-tary, Leonard Frank, for a seventh suc-cessive year, The new executive in-

and R. W. Heaslip.

A special feature of the meeting was the action taken in requesting Mr. Clements, the district's representative at Ottawa, to use all possible activity in an endeavor to secure the earliest rebuilding of the Alberni public wharf.

Illness of Hon. B. F. Pearson HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 20,-Hon. B. I earson, who has been seriously il with kidney trouble for the past ten days, has taken a turn for the worse

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Dec. 20 .- Follow ing the disorderly scenes in the New Wales legislature, when the speaker was threatened with violence, comes the order by Speaker Willis for the suspension of the chief Hansard reporter, for refusing to alter the proofs of the proceedings of the assembly as the speaker wished. The suspension, however, is ineffectual until confirmed by the president of the upper house.

Mr. H. S. Clements Brings Back Government Promises for a Reduced Letter Rate

Look for radical improvements in the Dominion telegraph service and a reduc-tion in the rates to bring the schedule in line with the other services, particularly in regard to the night letter rates, and also keep an eye upon the government method of dealing with the provincial wharves, which have hitherto had to depend upon the sole support of the provincial legislature, despite the fact that they have been all the time under the jurisdiction of the Dominion That is the text in brief of Mr. H. S. Clements, M.P. for Comox-Atlin, who arrived in the city of Victoria yesterday in the course of his parliamentary vacation, and left again on the night boat for Vancouver. Mr. Clements, who is a young parliamentarian, has come

back from Ottawa imbued with the spirit of optimism prevailing there. "How do you think the government is likely to regard the claims of British Columbia?" was the first question asked

A cheery smile prefaced the reply: "So far as British Columbia is concerned, there is nothing to fear from the government. The government realizes what it owes to British Columbiaa solid representation on its benches and a provincial sentiment greatly in excess of its representation-and the government is not likely to forget it. I may say that every minister in the cabinet is mostly kindly disposed toward the Western province, and it is certain that any movement for its advancement will not meet with opposition from the government side of the house. Most of them also realize that in the past she has been hardly dealt with, and in the gigantic task of evening things up again her claims will not be crushed out of sight."

"And the particular constituency of Comex-Atlin; what of it?"

Comox-Atlin's Prospect "I am delighted with the prospect that I have brought back with me in regard to the betterment of my constituency. The government has promised every assistance for a better telegraph service to points in the north that have suffered in this respect in the past. No detailed plan has yet been made, but I am content to take the will for the deed in the meantime. As you know, the northern points of the province have been neglected in the past in regard to a telegraph service, and its improvement was one of the leading planks in my platform at the recent election. Well, the matter has been submitted to the government, and the promise I mention has been made.

"At the same time, I might state that the attention of the department has been called to the present condition of the mail service throughout the more remote parts of the constituency, and as a result of a simple explanation of has been made to inaugurate, probably by subsidy, a weekly service to places which at present have to rest content with a three-weekly service. This last British Columbia government on Graparticular will, I expect, be taken up early, and I will be disappointed if the added, "are not free to restrain or mo- improvement I have suggested is not carried out. At any rate, something will certainly be done to improve the pres-

question of the rates and in reply to whot gave him the cartridge, got ten (Continued on page 2.) Talking of telegraphs raised the

Firmness of Chinese Revolutionary Leaders Convinces Yuan Shi Kai's Representative at Peace Conference

TOO LATE TO SAVE MANCHU DYNASTY

Determination of Southern Country Not Properly Understood at Peking-Conference Proceedings Fruitless

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20 .- "I am con inced that the abdication of the Emperor and the establishment of a re public is the only thing that will satisty the people of China and prevent further wholesale shedding of blood,' declared Tang Shao Yi, representative of Yuan Kai, the premier, after the session of the peace conference today. Continuing, he said: "Peking is not aware of the depth or extent of popular feeling in the south. Even I am astonished to find such a change from an attitude of patient forbearance to dogged patriotic determination. It now appears too late to save the

"It will be difficult to persuade Yan Shi Kai to abandon his plan for a limited monarchy, but we must use every endeavor to secure peace and end this awful bloodshed and the suf-

fering among my people."

Tang Shao Yi expressed the belie that the situation might have been saved at one time by a conference with the revolutionary leaders and Better Telegraph Service and prompt assurance of adjustment of wrongs, but he now considers it too late. He also is convinced that there must be no foreign interference in the

way of loans or otherwise.

Six foreign powers, Great Riffaln, d
United States, Germany, Japan, Frai and Russia united today in presenting an identical note to Tang Shao Yi an Wu Tang Feng. While the exact wording of the note has not been made public, it is said that it would go much farther than expressing the good will (Continued on page 2.)

CREDITORS MEET

Three Prospective Bidders for Property of Corporation Appear-Action is Deferred Until February 20

DEBTS INCLUDE TAXES DUE IN B. C.

SEATTLE, Dec. 20 .- Three prospectve bidders for the property, of the ankrupt Western Steel corporation appeared at the meeting of the creditors today. The Metropolitan Trust company of New York, which had previously submitted a tentative proposition to take over the property, was represented by an attorney, who said that the plan for reorganizing the corporation had not been fully worked out, but would be ready for submission to the creditors in a short time.

A. L. Richmond, of New York, Chiago and Pittsburg interests, asked that the sale of the property be postponed two or three months until the people he represents could send experts to go ver the property and form a better idea of its value.

A telegram was also received from N. W. Jordan, formerly president of the American Trust company of Boston and one of the largest stockholders in the defunct steel company, which was capitalized at \$20,000,000, saying that James A. Moore, promotor of the corporation, is in New York consulting with eastern stockholders with a to reorganization. Mr. Jordan said that he had the utmost confidence in Mr. Moore, and asked that a sale of the assets be postponed.

Acting upon these proposals, the credtors voted to defer action until February 20, when another meeting will be held.

The creditors authorized the trustees to issue certificates against the assets of the company to pay off pressing debts, including \$4,000 taxes due ham Island mineral lands.

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que., Dec. 20.-Jules Flourde, murderer of Louis Dion, hanged on March 8. His brother Ovide

B. C. ELECTRIC

nced—Mr. Purvis Has Resigned

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 20.—Several changes in the management of the British Columbia Electric Railway were announced today. The resignation of Mr. Allen Purvis, who took over the management of the interurban system two years ago, has been accepted, and Mr. G. H. Franklin, local manager of Mr. G. H. Franklin, local manage-the Lulu Island lines, has been appoint-ed in his place. Mr. Franklin has been in the employ of the company for about 13 years. Mr. Stirling, who has been divisional trainmaster at the Lulu Ismanager has also been accepted. As yet no successor has been appointed. Previously to joining the staff of the B. C. E. R., Mr. Purvis was superintendent of the Kootenay division of the C. P. R., with headquarters at Nelson.

Olympic Held Eesponsible

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The admiralty ourt has found that the White Star ine steamship Olympic was responsible for the collision with the British cruiser Hawke near Osborne Bay, on the north side of the Isle of Wight, on September

Wreck Inquest ORTONVILLE, Minn., Dec. 20,-Half dozen men who may be held respon sible for the wreck of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train on Monday, when ten persons lost their lives at Oddessa, Minn., testifying at the coroner's inquest tonight, shifted the blame to one another. The inquest was conlate tonight. The jury is expected to report in the morning

PLANNING MUCH ROAD BUILDING

Hon, Thomas Taylor Says Government Will Inaugurate Comprehensive Policy at Coming Session

That the government will at the apbroaching session of the legislature, naugurate a broad and comprehensive policy for road building in various parts of the province, and that large expenditures will be made in improving transportation facilities in the outlying sections which are now beginning to attract settlers, is the inference to be drawn by a statement made yesterday by Hon. Thos. Taylor, minister of works n the provincial administration.

Mr. Taylor is just back from an extensive tour of the mainland, having visited Revelstoke, Golden and Kamloops and intervening points, his business being chiefly the collection of information which might be helpful to him in preparing for the opening of the legislature in the course of a few

Mr. Taylor mentioned that last session the appropriations for roads and road improvements in the province amounted roughly to about five and one-half million dollars. But there is a strong probability that there will be a much larger appropriation this year.

Last year the estimated revenue was 746 million dollars, but the actual revenue was about ten millions. At the ast session the legislature made the appropriations based on the estimated evenue and as consequence the government finds itself in the enviable posiion of having ample funds on hand to provide adequately for the benefit of

It may be taken as a certainty, therefore, that the appropriations for new roads and the maintenance of the highways already constructed will be much larger than last year, and perhaps the largest in the history of the province. In preparing his estimates, Mr. Taylor will take into consideration the fact that settlers are pouring into the fertile northern belts with great rapidity, and hus much of the money spent on roadbuilding the coming year will be devoted to providing transportation facilities for the newcomers upon which the upbuilding of the province so much de-

TARIFF LEGISLATION

committees of Two Houses of Congress to Consider Proposed Measures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Congress will begin consideration of tariff legislation in the committees of the two houses, after the holiday recess, though Democratic leaders of the house say no measure will be ready to report for some weeks.

Republican leader Penrose, of the senate, said the finance committee yould begin its work in advance of the louse, while Democratic leader Unlerwood said the bill would not be vhipped into final shape until February. The committee, he said, must lecide just what rates should be fixed, after thoroughly comparing its own data with the facts submitted by the tariff board in the report which Presitent Taft submitted to congress to- \$1.874,411.

ARE PROMISED

Minister Hughes at Banquet in Montreal Mentions Changes Which He Expects Soon to Make

WOULD INCREASE TRAINING SCHOOLS

Rifle Instruction and Uniforms to be Attended to-Hon F. D. Monk in Sympathy with the Minister

MONTREAL, Dec. 20 .- The Minister f Militia and defence, Hon. Colonel Sam Hughes, was banquetted tonight by a large and enthusiastic gathering of the officers of the local 'militia regi-

-Colonel Hughes made a speech outlining numerous reforms to be undertakn, and was heartily endorsed by his colleague, Hon. F. D. Monk, who stated that he and Colonel Hughes now saw eye to eye and were working together for the good of the country. Colonel Hughes outlined a few of

his ambitions, "It is my ambition," he said, "to see that training schools are not centraffized in distant parts, but placed at the door of every regiment in Canada. It is the desire of Mr. Monk and myself to see proper armories and drill sheds ocated throughout the country."

He declares that the men on the R. O. list should take great interest in military affairs of the country, and that he would give them every opportunity to do so and arrange matters so that their valuable services should not be lost to the country. He would also improve the rifle training system; he would improve the uniforms and would have the unfair duty on uniforms not procurable in this country removed. He referred to his western visit with Major General Mackenzie, and said the municipalities there had offered valu able sites for armories and drill sheds and that he had seen enough to convince him that the people of the west, whether British born or otherwise, were united in the work of defending their country and empire.

Referring to cadet work he stated that next summer the country would arrange to drill as many cadets would turn out; 25,000 or upwards, he expected at the various summer camps. and he would transport, ration, uniform and instruct them.

LOSES PROPELLER

Fishing Steamer Flamingo Picked Up and Towed to Vancouver-Rough Weather in North

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 20.-The fishing steamer Flamingo, of the New England Fish Company, was picked up near Bella Bella on Monday morning with a broken tall shaft and minus her propeller by the steamer Camosun. of the Union Steamship company, the latter and her tow arriving in port this morning. The accident came as the climax to a very rough trip, the Flamingo being en route home with only 25,000 pounds of fish for twentyone days at sea. The northern waters have been too rough for much fishing lately, the New England having been out thirty-one days and returning with only 50,000 pounds. The Kingfisher is now out thirty days with no days with no report.

BANK STATEMENT

That Issued For Past Month Show Difference in Form-Expansion in Business Indicated.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 .- The bank statement for the month ending November 30, issued today, shows a decided alteration in form. While the tables are in the same order, the title is printed on a more comprehensive scale which will be a convenience to those who make use of the report.

An outstanding feature of the commercial situation as revealed by the re-port is a gradual expansion of the ousiness upon a sound and healthy asis. In comparison with the statement for October, the report shows an increase of nearly ten million dollars in demand deposits, and of nearly one and a half millions in notice deposits An increase of \$1,874,411 in current loans is also recorded during month. Bank notes in circulation on November 30 amounted to \$171,943,056, a decrease of \$3,911,965 compared with

October. Deposits on demand totalled \$341.-710,265, an increase of \$9,756,708. The savings deposits show an increase of from \$586,451,450 to \$582,942,142 Call are short loans in Canada ste \$72,032,093. an increase of \$2,945,036, There was a decrease of \$1,232,975 in the volume of similar loans male abroad. In current loans there were 8:70 266,419 out, an increase

day.

Senator Penrose announced that he hoped Republican senators would be able to formulate a bill to comply able to formulate a bill to comply generally conceded.

Latest Addition to the C. P. R Fleet Shows Improvements Over Other Steamers of Local Service

While the whistles of the steamers in port shrieked a welcome, the new steamer Princess Alice, latest and best of the C. P. R. fleet at Victoria, reached port 'yesterday morning, 89 days from the builder's yards at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Capt. Lindgren, who brought out the Princess Adelaide. brought the new vessel from England, and landed her in excellent condition The new steamer weathered some great gales en route, being in company with the unfortunate steamer Bisley, which went ashore at Cape Santa Maria and became a total loss. Oil bags were used on several occasions. At Montevideo iron ports were fastened over the lower ports. She behaved well throughout, and her crew consider her a splendid sea craft.

The Princess Alice is a considerable improvement over her sister vessel the Princess Adelaide. The fittings are superior in many ways. No expense has been spared to provide for the comfort of travellers. The furnisheings are complete and luxuriant. The same arrangement of observation room, smoking room, dining saloon and grill below, staterooms de luxe, and other features which have been so highly commended by travellers on the Princess Adelaide are provided. The railing in the main saloons is of iron, with big maple leaves as panels instead of being woodwork as on the former steamer, and the fittings are more elaborate throughout from the inlaving of the panelling and doors to the leaded stained glass of the skylights. The smoking room has in addition to the fine art hammered bronze panels depicting British Columbia scenes including Indian totemry, a bas relief of H. R. H. Princess Alice, wife of Prince Alexander of Teck.

The Princess Alice, after undergoing satisfactory trials, left Newcastle on Friday, September 22. Captain Lindgren was in command, with Mr. Duck, chief officer, taken from the R. M. S. Empress of Ireland, and who came out as chief officer of the Princess Charlotte. Mr. Palmer, who came to Victoria last year in command of the steamer Bankdale, and was so impressed that he wanted to return to make his home here, as second officer, Mr., W. Baker third officer, from the R. M. S. Empress of Britain. Mr. J. Pettigrew, chief engineer, who was sent to Newcastle by the C. P. R., came out in charge of the engines, with Mr. Davis, formerly of the Empress of Ire-

land, as second engineer. Dropping Pilot Young off Dover on September 23rd, the steamer proceeded with good weath where she coaled, and left on October 4th for Montevideo. On October 15 a heavy gale from the W. S. W., with heavy sea was encountered, and the Princess Alice, though a good seaboat, was lively in her movements. Oil bags were put over and were used with good effect in the storm which lasted two days. On October 20th another heavy gale was encountered and the steamer Bisley was seen during the storm, making heavy weather of it in a terrific sea from the S. S. E. The Bisley soon afterward went ashore as Cape Santa Maria and became a total loss, Montevideo was reached the following day, and there Captain Lindgren decided to have iron doors placed over the lower

portholes. After spending eight days at Monte video the Princess Alice proceeded and on November 2 a strong wind increased to a hutricane. The squalls were terrific, and the steamer rolled and plunged in a tremendous sea. It was feared the vessel must be damaged by the force of the seas which beat over smashing against her upper works. "In fact,' said one of the officers, "we feared at times she would turn turtle. During the night watch she fell off in the trough of the sea, and it was with great difficulty we managed to get her right again, fully expecting the whole top hamper to go. But she weathered the storm well, probably the worst she will ever be called upon to weather. It was an excellent trial of her thorough seaworthiness.'

The Strait of Magellan was entered on November 5, and anchor was dropped for a few hours at Puntas Arenas. The following day she proceeded to Coronel, encountering a strong N. N. E. gale with heavy squalls for about 24 hours en route. The Chilian port was reached November 12, and after spending four days coaling she left for Cal-Fine weather with moderately southeasterly winds were experienced until arrival at the Peruvian port on hist that the questions were engaging officers visited Lima, the Captain and Chief engineer Pettigrew sitting in the plazas under the shade of the sheltering palm. Four days were spent at made for San Francisco on November 27, the British consul at Buenos Ayres, Mr. A. Carnegie Ross taking passage to San Francisco.

The coal secured at Callao was not good and when off the Californian coast, when strong head winds were encountered, the bunkers were nearly bare and it was decided to run for San Diego where the steamer arrived with little fuel left on December 13. The consul was landed there and the steamer proceeded to Victoria on December 14. Heavy winds and high seas prevailed and when off the Washington coast a heavy northeasterly gale was encountered with strong seas, delaying the vessel, which was expected to reach Victoria a day soon-William Head was reached on Tuesday night, and yesterday morning, after the quarantine officer came

C. P. R. steamship company, boarded the steamer at the outer wharf and came in with the steamer with w he is greatly pleased, and expects that the public which travels will share his

age-the execution of the pet monkey. Vireless operator Carmichael secured a monkey at St. Vincent and until the cold weather of the South Pacific resulted in the animal contracting preumonia the onkey jumped about the decks. Chief Officer Duck, who affects a knowledge of medicine, was called into consultation and he diagnosed the ailment and suggested that choloroform be used. The animal was rendered insensible and was then thrown overboard,

The new steamer, which is equipped to burn oil, will be overhauled at Esquimalt and is expected to be ready for service about the middle of January. Her furnishings are ready, everything being ready for installation, and noth ing has been spared. Capt. Troup, who met the steamer and piloted her to the C. P. R. wharf, was delighted with her appearance, and has not the slighest doubt that she will prove popular. The Princess Alice, built by Swan Hunter & Wigham Richardson and engined by the Wallsend Slipway & Engineering company, was launched on May 29th. Like her sister vessel, the Princess Adelaide, she is 300 feet long, 46 feet beam. The dining saloon sit uated on the main deck aft is panneled

in Italian walnut, with decorations in white enamel and gold. Below the dining saloon is a restaurant with seating accommodation for about 100 persons at small tables. The observation room is on the promenade deck forward and has large plate glass windows on three sides. At the after and of this deck is the smoking room, furnished in fumed oak and surmounted by a stained glass dome. The oak sides are relieved with hammered copper panels. On the upper deck both fore and aft of the engine and funnel casings, there are large social halls or music rooms. The corridors on the promenade deck, which are specially lofty and well lighted have a coach roof extending their full length, designed with a clerestory finshed with panels of stained glass. The propelling machinery consists of a set of triple-expansion engines with four cranks balanced on the Yarrow, Schlick and Tweedy system and will give the In addition to the ordinary coal bunkers, the ship will carry oil fuel and the boilers are fitted with a complete installation of oil burning apparatus. She is also fitted with a Marconi wireless instalation.

GOOD NEWS FOR NORTHERN PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 1.) a query Mr. Clements, remembering said: "In a very short time I am looking for a material reduction in the night letter rates." That applies to special low rate for night letters consisting of so many words and I think it is about time the government service did the same thing. The cheapening of the rate will not mean any loss of revenue as the reduction will popularize the service and more than reimburse any antipicated loss in this respect. The Dominion service is in the interest of the pioneers to some extent and I think it is only right that the rates should conform to those pertaining in other systems. What a private corporation can do in the matter of telegraphs the government can doand I am assured, will do. In fact 1 may say from the statements made to me by the department that I expect a movement in this direction to be made very shorly.

Provincial Wharves

"If I might say a word in regard to the province generally and what it may expect from the Dominion government I would refer to what is procsed to be done in reference to the vharves up and down the province. n the past these wharves have been creed to rely for support upon the revincial government and the fact that so far they have been able to with the demands of the time is the Provincial government, for while is work was being done the last Liberal government was smiling to of the province are within the jurisdiction of the Dominion and not the Provincial government. Well that obligation of the Dominion government's will be ignored no longer. The matter has been realized. Mr. Monk, the minister of public works, is aware of the situation and he is showing a most gratifying disposition to meet all rea-

sonable claims." Upon the delicate questions of the fisheries and Asiatic labor Mr. Clements spoke more guardedly, recognizthese subjects. He assured the Coloand that whatever was done would be done with the best interests of the the Peruvian port, and a start was prepared to carry out his pledge in the matter, and as the representative province he gave the additional assurance that what was done would be of and concurrence of the people of British Columbia. He hoped for a speedy settlement that would eliminate as much as opssible and as soon as possible the Asiatic interest in the propin the government down to any defi- am concerned, I have not, up to the of policy, being satisfied that present moment, asked for a single disthey were aware of the conditions and had sufficient wisdom to know best how to deal with the matter.

> Austrian Emperor Better VIENNA, Dec. 19.—Emperor France.
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> "I am hopeful of being able to arrange for the better regulation of the severe cold, was reported greatly im-

lember for Nanaimo Talks on Islands Mail Service, Hindu Immigration and Navy Question -

Mr. F. H. Shepherd, M.P. for Nanal me constituency, who returned from the federal capital a few days ago to spend the holidays with his family at he Coal City, spent yesterday here a guest at the Empress hotel. He had considerable of interest to say respectng matters affecting his constituency in particular and British Columbia in general. He appeared to be in the best of health and returns from Ottawa after his first experience on the floor of parliament more firmly convinced than ever that the destinies of the country are safe in the hands of the Border administration, which he is sure is certain of enjoying a long tenure of office.

"One of the matters which first engaged my attention on arrival at Otawa," said Mr. Shepherd, "was that of the Islands mail service, this question arising out of the disaster to the steamer Iroquois a few months ago and subsequent events. It was to some extent a knotty problem, but I approached its solution with the idea of meeting wishes of the great majority those interested in ...e matter, and 1 pressed for the contract to be given to the C.P.R. This has been decided upon. I am sure this company can be depended upon to give a safe and efficient service at all seasons of the year -and this is what my constituent were particularly desirous of obtaining This morning I was fortunate in meeting Capt. Troup, while I was with the party on the Salvor attending Mr. Coste, who is here looking into the matter of harbor improvements. took up the matter of the question of the service to the Gulf Islands with Capt. Troup and it was suggested, as a result of our conversation, that would be well for the residents on the Islands to appoint a committee and meet the officials of the C.P.K. so that vessel a speed of 18 knots per hour. the best possible schedule may be arranged for. Hindu Immigration

Another matter affecting British Columbia which engaged some of my attention at Ottawa was that of the problem of Hindu immigration. As you know, there was a deputation of Hindus from this province down at Ottawa, and I was present at confernces held in the office of the minister of the interior, Hon, Robert Rogers, The delegates representing the Hindus refused to debate the question from another point which he had brought the standpoint of the province of Britup before the government at Ottawa, ish Columbia alone and urged that it be regarded as an Imperial matter. This precluded the British Columbia members from taking any but a small the dominion service. The other great | part in the discussion. We felt, howtelegraph services operating through ever, that in cases where it can be esout the country have inaugurated a tablished that the Hindus and Sikhs have rendered service to the Empire that they are deserving of some special treatment, and the minister suggested that where any of them now in the province could produce certificates showing such service on behalf of the crown, it would be desirable on both on patriotic and moral grounds, to allow them to bring in their wives and children. But taking into consideraion the Empire as a whole, and renembering that it is made up of a great variety of races, I feel that the

> "In regard to the problem of Chinese and Japanese immigration. I may say that the members at Ottawa from this province are somewhat inclined to wage propaganda campaign in the eastern provinces in respect to the magnitude of this question. In this way the people of the East would be made aware of the difficulties we have to face and be more inclined to lend us their sympathy and support than they are at present.

Imperial government should discour-

age as much as possible any exchange

of domicile where racial differences oc-

"Now as regards harbor improve ments, I am very hopeful that both the harbors of Nanaimo and Victoria will be adequately provided for in the something that must be credited to appropriations to be made when the session resumes. This morning I accompanied Mr. Coste and party around the harbor in the Salvor and I may say itself well knowing that the wharves that while the proposed improvement distinctly affects Victoria, most of the work will be done within the boundaries of my constituencies. I have conferred with Mr. Barnard on the matter on numerous occasions and he and 1 have agreed to work in concert in respect to the whole problem of the improvement of the port of Victoria.

The Navy Question "Of course you will want to know the feeling amongst the supporters of the government as reflected at Ottawa in regard to the navy question. I can ing the importance and association of only say this-that the whole matter is in abeyance until the administration shall have had an opportunity to conthe serious attention of the government, sult with the admiralty. When this has been done, the programme will, 1 am sure, be such as will commend itprovince in view. Personally he was self to the people of Canada as a whole. "No doubt you have heard a great hue and cry about the iniquity of the of practically all the fishermen in the government in making so many dismissals. Much of the criticism is entirely unwarranted by the facts. My such a nature as to merit the approval strong point during the whole of my campaign prior to the election was the purification of the civil service. I contended then and I contend now that no public official who is capable should be removed unless ae has been an actvincial fishing, but as the matter is a live partizan during the elections. As delicate one he was not prepared to a matter of fact, as far as I myself

> the policy of my leader.
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add that in this I am in accord with

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racilities for the better puttle ...est Coast are to be have arranged for the ere number of patrol stations for life-sav-ing service, so that the more danger-ous part of that territory may at least be provided with methods of reliet."

Mr. Shepherd returned to Nanaimo

NOTHING SHORT OF REPUBLIC

(Continued from page 1.) of the governments represented, and the result in bringing the revolution to

In the session of the conference be tween the delegates of the Imperial government and the Revolutionists Tang Shao Yi, whose powers are clearly limited, explained that he had no reason to doubt Wu Tang's authority, bu declared the matter was so important that he must communicate with Peking and he suggested that a settlement be left to the national assembly.

Thus neither side presented a well defined scheme, and the conference again was indefinitely adjourned.

It was announced that the armistic has been extended to December 30. Tang Shao Yi demands that the integrity of China be maintained, including the three provinces of Chi Li, Shantung and Kiang Su, and Mongolia and Thibet. To this the republicans have replied in the affirmative. Tang demands the safety of the Imperial family, and ample provision for their maintenance. Wu Tung Feng consented to this, and guaranteed ample pensions

Instantly Willed LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Louise Wilhelm, mother of 12 children, was instantly killed here today when she attempted to shoot a rabbit through a window of her suburban home. The trigger of the rifle caught in the win dow casement as Mrs. Wilhelm was about to take aim. The weapon was discharged and the bullet entered her forehead. Mrs. Wilhelm was considered good shot, and seeing the animal in brush, remarked to her children "We will have rabbit for dinner." moment later she was dead.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM IN NEED OF ROOM

Curator Kermode Taking Steps to Re arrange Show Cases Until New Wing Is Complete

The provincial museum, in commo with other departments of the government, is finding itself cramped for space and is awaiting hopefully the day when the promised new four-storey wing for the museum will be constructed. Mean time the curator, Mr. Kermode, is making the best of the space at his disposal by rearranging the cases containing specimens. In this way, he will obtain room for six of eight more cases while still leaving sufficient room for visitors

to walk between them. The present building is a substantial stone fire-proof structure with two floors 75 by 125 feet. This was consid ered abundant when it was erected, but the collections have now far outgrown these premises, while even the workbasement are proving in adequate to the demands made upon them. An estimate of the specimens contained in the museum collection shows about 400 mammals 2 500 birds 5 000 nollusca, 1,500 ethnological specimens with large numbers of reptilia and var ious other mysterious names unpronounceable by the layman although the objects, themselves are interesting to look at and of great scientific value In the provincial library also there are 450 bound volumes on subjects pertaining to museum work and over two thousand pamphlets. The museum itself has issued a comfortable number of

pamphlets, including a guide to anthropology and several scientific catalogues. As showing the attention which the nuseum attracts among the general public, it may be noted that the number of visitors who signed the visitors' book In the year 1888 was 3,700, while during the present year up to date it is 29,280. It is estimated that only about one-third of the people who come to the museum take the trouble to sign the book and the attendance during the year 1911 must therefore have been in the neighborhood of 90,000.

DYNAMITE PLOT

People Whose Lives Had Been Endangered Testify Before Grand Jury at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19 .- Persons who for weeks unknowingly lived near enough dynamite to have blown up the neighborhood, and whose children skated over the floors of a vacant house on which nitro-glycerine had been spilled, testified in the government's investigation of the dynamite conspiracy before the federal jury today.

LOS ANGELES (Dec. 19 .- A session of not more than a half hour's duration was held today by the federal grand jury which is investigating the western angles of the nation-wide dynamiting conspiracy.

The sudden ending of the session came after Oscar Lawlor, special government investigator, had received ta telegram in code. He declined to discuss the message, but the adjournment followed. Later Malcorm McLaren, the Burns' detective, hurried to Lawlor's private office, There Samuel Browne chief of the district attorney's detective bureau, joined them and soon all three left the federal building, accompanied by Larry Sullivan, formerly a detective

Northwest Development League ST. PAUL, Dec. 19.-The executive mmittee of the Northwest Developmen eague today decided to place a perma-

Steveston now has the nucleus of

city.

nent exhibit of the products of the Northwest in the new chamber of commerce building here at a cost of \$70,000. This arrangement means that Wm. A. Campbell, secretary of the league, will remain in St. Paul and that the headquarters of the league will be in this

nicipalities.

Goes to London to Attend Funeral of Mr. McFee, His Sonin-law, Who Died on Mon-

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—Hon. W. S. Fielding left tonight for New York and vill sail for England tomorrow in orin-law, Mr. K. N. McFee, who died vesterday. Although there is nothing definitely aranged, it would not be surprising if the ex-minister of finance were to remain in England, taking up the successful financial operations of

The railway commission this after soon dealt with the new regulations for the shipment of livestock in Canada, proposed by Dr. J. G. Rutherford, veterinary director. Evidence was leard, but no decision was come to. The meeting was adjourned to allow the railway and livestock men to agree on a draft of new rules to cover exist ing needs.

The application concerning the ceptance by one express company of a consignment for an exclusive point along the line of another was continued in the afternoon sitting, but no action was taken, as the companies explained that complaints on which the application was based were for departures from the rule and did not indicate that the conditions objected

FOR ATROCIOUS CRIME

Surseryman is Arrested, Charged with Atrocious Murder of Hill Family at Ardemvald, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.-After a search which has progressed since the morning of June 9 last for the murderer of the four members of the family William Hill, at Ardenwald, during the night of June 8, Sheriff Mass, of Clackamas county, assisted by a Portland detective, last night took into custody Nathan B. Harvey, a nurseryman of Ardenwald. Harvey is 52 years of age, married, and is reputed to be vorth over \$50,000.

The murder of the Hill family was the most atrocious ever committed in the Pacific Northwest, involving a degree of degeneracy and licentiousness. Almost from the first suspicion centred upon Harvey as the possible perpetrator of the crime. He was watched constantly by the employes of a private detective of Portland, who formerly was a newspaper man of this city and bit by bit and strand by strand the net was woven around the alleged suspect until last night the detectives' work was completed.

Just what event finally determined the officers to make the formal arrest rvey cannot be learned. Harvey who is confined in the fail at Oregon city, denies all knowledge of the crime

DYNAMITE INQUIRY

Labor Leader Clancy Interviewed by Government Investigators-Lawyer Harrington Subpoensed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- With Ortic E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter, located where he could see every wit ness called, the federal grand jury resumed its investigation today. The session followed unexpected de-

velopments of the morning, when Mc Manigal was brought face to face with E. A. Clancy, a San Francisco labor leader, in the private offices of the government investigator. What bearing the orning meeting had upon McManigal's confession that he had been told by J. J. McNamara to meet a man named Clancy in San Francisco when he came west upon a dynamiting expedition could only be conjectured. Clancy left the offices pale and weak McManigal was the first person othe

han officers to enter the chamber this afternoon. It was said he appeared briefly as a witness and was posted in an ante-room, where all other witnesses had to pass. While there he could see Mrs. Belle Lavin, Mrs. Lena Ingersoll, Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. Anna Johnson, all of San Francisco, who were called in the order named and questioned briefly.

It was reported that the grand jury probably would return from four to six indictments before the end of this week. It was pointed out that the most prom inent witnesses summoned had not been called to testify. ALBUQUERQUE, Dec. 20.-John R.

Harrington, the Chicago attorney, who was employed as one of the investigators for the defence in the McNamara defence, and who is wanted as a witness before the federal grand jury now probing the alleged dynamite conspiracv at Los Angeles, was served with a subpoena by a deputy United States narshal here tonight. Harrington and his wife were passengers on the Chicago Limited. He accepted service, and will voluntarily return to Los Angeles. leaving at midnight. Harrington declined to make a statement concerning his

ALBERTA MUNICIPAL LAW

Premier Sifton Introduces Measure Intended to Provide Model Constitution-Single Tax Principle

EDMONTON, Alberta, Dec. 20-Premier Sifton introduced one of the most progressive pieces of legislation ever brought forward by the Liberal government. The bill now before the Alberta legislature stipulates within seven years the single tax orinciple shall be observed by all established municipalities, and that shall be observed from the outset by

ovide a model constitution for mucreated in the future in this provce. It contains 377 sections, and it is the aim of the government to inide in these every consideration that enters into the administration of mu-

Accepted Stolen Money LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- Fred H. ompson, one of the best known crimnal lawyers in Southern California today was found guilty of having acepted \$15,000 from Orlando Altoore, a ork in the money order department of the Los Angeles post office, knowing the money to have been stolen. The jury was out less than an hour. Thomp-

on will be sentenced by Judge Alle

Wellenburg next week, and will be re-

nanded to the custody of the mar-

shal till that time.

COURT DISMISSES COMMISSION CLAIM

Action Against Three Vancouver Do tors for Recovery of Sum on Sale of Dunsmuir Properties Pails

In the supreme court yesterday aftern-Mr. Justice Clements dismissed the act for \$50,000 commission on the deal invo-ing the sale of the Dunsmuir mines to Mackenzie-Mann interests, brought the day Mackenzie-Mann interests, brought the day before by Mr. Reginald C. Brown, a young broker and cousin of Lady Mann, against Doctors Munroe, Brydon-Jack, and Cummings, all of Vancouver. The case was one wherein the plaintiff claimed that he had a verbal agreement with the defendants half of the commission in the event of sale being made, and as was reported these columns yesterday such a sale made to Sir William Mackenzie in the of Victoria while the parties to the were endeavoring to interest Sir Mann in Vancouver. The defendants suc Mann in Vancouver. The detendants succeeded in getting \$27,500 out of the commission on the deal and the plaintiff thought he was entitled to half of what they received. His claim for \$50,000 was based upon the erroneous idea that the defendants obtained the whole of the \$100,000 commission said to Messey Hamilton and commission paid to Messrs. Hamilton and Ferguson in whom had been vested the right to sell the property by Mr. R. T. Elifot of this city, who held the option on the prop-

In summing up the evidence and dismiss ng the action Mr. Justice Clement said "I may frankly say that if the case depend-ed solely upon the credence I should give Brown on the one side and Dr. Munroe of the other I would be given considerable dif iculty. But the plaintiff, it seems to me has failed to substantiate the claim that any such bargain was made as he is now putting forward. He is not now contending that he is entitled to any commission by reason of having put any transaction through; his position is that he has been hroughout a partner in this highly spec lative transaction. In order to decide the plaintiff's favor I would have to acc as truthful his evidence in regard to the interviews which he had with the defants, and totally disregard the evidence the three defendants in rebuttal." As did not see how this could be done unde the circumstances his lordship dismissed th action with costs.

During the forenoon session of the cou Dr. Murroe denied that he ever made any arrangement with the plaintiff for the payment of any commission. "Brown was in the deal for the good of his health and nothing else," he said. He admitted that mann to the party in Version of Sir Donald Mann to the party in Vancouver plaintif had stated that he wanted to know where he "got off," but as witness had no power make a sale of the properties in quest selling rights. Doctors Brydon-Jack Cummings gave similar evidence. They oth stated they were present at interviews which Brown had with Dr. Munroe and tha at none of them was any commission talked about as far as they were aware. It is regarded as probable that the de-cision will be appealed.

INDUSTRIAL TROUBLES Strike and Lockout Threatened in Lan cashire Cotton Mills-Troops

Called to Scene

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20 .- The weavers n the Helenjene mill at Accrington went on strike tonight because of the employment of non-union labor. strike threatens to spread to other mills in Lancashire. On their part the mill owners threaten to retaliate by a general lock-out, which would affect

one hundred thousand operatives. DUNDEE, Scotland, Dec. 20 .- The arrival of troops requisitioned by the Lord Provost here to repress the disturbances caused by the striking dockers and carters of the port, has had a salutory effect on the disorderly element. Twenty thousand workers are idle and business is almost paralyzed.

MRS. J. A. AIKMAN'S SUDDEN, SAD DEMISE Wife of Local Barrister Found Dead in Bathroom of Fort Street Home by

Son Yesterday Noon The death of Mrs. J. A. Aikman, wife of Mr. J. A. Aikman, lawyer, of this city, occurred at her home on Fort street about noon yesterday, the result of what Dr. J. D. Helmcken says was carbolic acid poisoning.

The deceased had gone upstairs to dress preparatory to going out for the afternoon, and her long delayed absence aroused the anxiety of her son Clifford, who found the body of his mother in the bathroom of the house, after going upstairs to learn why she did not come down.

Drs. Helmcken, Ridewood and Holden were immediately summoned, but they were too late to do anything. Mr. Aikman who was in the city at the time was quickly notified. Coroner Hart has ordered an inquest,

this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The late Mrs. Aikman was born Galena, Georgia, and came as a child to Nanaimo where she attended school. She had been married twice, having previously been the wife of the late Mr. Kil patrick, a livery stable proprietor who passed away in this city several years ago. Her husband and three children are left to mourn her loss.

TORONTO, Dec. 19.—There is an pidemic of fatal scaffold accidents in this city. Five men have been killed in the past week. There was an ageident which cost two lives this evening.

Fatal Scaffold Accidents

Sent to Penitentiary VANCOUVER, Dec. 19.-James Done

van; for attacking George Spinks in an hotel and cutting his head open with a water jug and endeavoring to him, was sentenced this afternoon Judge McInnes to two years in the penitentiary. Donovan had previously municipalities hereafter established in | been sentenced to a period of from 5

NEW RIGHTS

Dominion Government Gives Province Jurisdiction Water Matters in Federal Railway Belt

Further significant testimony to tility of the recent mission to O of Premier McBride, Attorney-Gen Bowser, Hon. Mr. Ross, provincial ister of lands, is furnished in telegra received by the prime minister yes day from Hon. Mr. Rogers and Hon. Burrell, advising the local governm of the passage at Ottawa of two ord in-council, the one conveying to province rights in the foreshores of extinguished Songhees Reserve and other transferring to the provincial thority the administration of all water matters in the Dominion belt lands British Columbia.

The highly satisfactory news conta ed in these messages was discussed yesterday' executive conference. out a formal relinquishment of its shore rights by the federal authorit is obvious that unfettered adminis tion and most advantageous utilization of the old Reserve could not be possi while all are aware of the vexation complications of the past, result. through conflicting jurisdictions water matters.

The right in and jurisdiction over waters within the railway belt was cently decided by the judicial comtee of the privy council to exist in Dominion government, which has yet, however, no considered and prongated regulations in water matters. has been practically agreed when Messrs. McBride, Bowser and Ross v at Ottawa that, for the time being least, the administration of water ma ters within the Dominion lands in B ish Columbia should be handed over the province. Uniformity and an avoiance of conflicting titles being there assured.

The just adopted order-in-councarries into force and effect the federa government's promise in this importan

LINER OLYMPIC HELD RESPONSIBLE

Big White Star Vessel Held Blameable for Collision off Isle of Wight

With H.M.S. Hawke LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The admiralty ourt today found that the White Star line steamship Olympic was responsible the collision with the British pro tected cruiser, Hawke, near Osborne

bay, on the north side of the Isle of Wight on September 20 last Before the decision was given by the court an anique demonstration models of the two vessels in a tank was made in the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington. A theory ut forward count for the collision is that the giant Olympic may have sucked the much smaller Hawke towards her, and laboratory trials were carried out to test this suggestion. In order that the Pros ident of the court, the Elder Brethren counsel, and expert witnesses, mig see these facts for themselves the visit to the laboratory was paid.

With both parties to the litiga present, it was as defined by the Pr ident of the court a "Quakers' meeting The weather, politics, golf, anything fact, could be talked about except evidence produced by the actual periments.

Those concerned assembled at the m rine section of the laboratory Bofo them stretched the make-believe Solen 500 feet long and 30 feet wide: great experimental tank, which is suc an important part of the laboratory. I agination could picture the scene Those bare whitewashed walls to right were for the moment the wood hills which rise behind Cowes. door to the left marked the opening of Southampton Water, Stokes Bay Ryde Anchorage were away in the corners. The Olympic was represen by a perfect scale model of the lin hull made of yellow wax, her pass gers, crew and cargo being lumps feed and little bags of ballast. wax model, almost as large as a sm skiff, was fitted with tiny screws. engined by a little electric motor. ilarly the miniature Hawke was to scale in wax complete even to cruiser ram and rudder.

Spanning the experimental tank the laboratory is a steel bridge the towing carriage, which fourteen tons. This bridge, set wheels and rails, can be made to to at varying speeds, propelled by elecpower, above the water of the There upon the bridge Sir Samuel Evi the Brethren of the Trinity, and witness took their stand. To underpart of the bridge the two mo ships were attached, exactly the sail distance apart, relatively to their si as were the liner and cruiser before the collision. As deep as the sea Wa below the Olympic and the Hawke, s deen was the water of the tank, comparison, below the wax miniature Then the bridge was set moving, tow ing beneath it the models at speed equal to an actual sixteen

eighteen knots. Then came the thril ing moment. But not beyond a certain point was the reproduction of the accident permit

Many times the towing bridge, wi the models below it, made its journe along the length of the tank. Altogeth er the President of the Admiralty Court, the Elder Brethren, counsel and witnesses, spent an hour and a half riding on the travelling bridge and wallshing the manoeuvres of the models.

Fowler Takes Passenger JENNINGS, La,, Dec., 20,-Aviator

obert Fowler, attempting a coast to coast flight, flew 33 miles today with a photographer as a passenger. He came from Lake Charles, where he landed several days ago

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DYNAMITE

Inpleasant Discovery of Los Angeles LOS ANGELES. I three sticks of high were found late today hrubbery at the res Letts, owner of two partment stores in I

and was made by a by Mr. Letts. After an investigat nounced that they be mite had been place ome one who wanted There was nothing to attempt had been ma Letts residence. No Two men who wer

around the Letts resi being searched by t latter admit that th the explosive had be New Diamon LONDON, Dec. 19.despatch to the Expres

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claims will be official Sunday. SMALLPOX E Cases of Disease Repo

Foints in Saskato

tions at Win WINNIPEG. Dec. all parts of the West the health departmen epidemic of smallpox separated points in There are hundreds at Kerrobert with quarantined. It is esp this time of the year thorities are watchir closely and inspectir boarding houses dail have been reported

Mr. Lloyd George LONDON, Dec. 19.-

Dougall, who hurled a at Lloyd George, chan chequer, while the latt a women's Liberal evening, striking him the missile, yesterday the police court to two labor. Abercrombie Case

STEVESTON, Dec. of the case of Samu charged with the mu came to a sudden ter ing, when Magistrate ed the case on the was nothing in the submitted by the cro committal for trial against him, Mrs. Jane found dead in bed at

MISSIONARIE Siege of Chentu Ender Left Free to Procee to Shang TORONTO, Dec. 19.

of the Methodist Miss siege of Chentu, China in Wu Chung province for four months, has ended by the success Chentu were cooped dred Canadian Method and their families, besi dred other foreigners. It is understood tha being escorted down troops, and a long that relations all over perienced therefore s ally at an end. The distance from

hai is 2,500 miles, take six weeks. PROSECUTOR

County Official at Indi to Appear in Cour of Conter

INDIANAPOLIS, De that Robert J. Foster. gaged by the National ation for the dynami was interfering with h ecutor Frank P. Bake ok Foster before Ju key of the criminal co

Judge Markey, who murder trial, reprin cutor for interrupting persisted, and snatching Policeman, threatened

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LOSE MUCH TIME

Miners at Broken Hill Abandon Their Work All Day When Any of Their Number is Buried

iners' union of the Broken Hill siler field have adopted a way in which mourn the death of a brother that not approved by the mine owners. The union adopted a resolution, at he instigation of the Socialist memember, all the men shall cease work in the day of the funeral. If the obsequies fell upon a Sunday then the

During the year there have been 23 fotalities in the field, which meant a less of 195,000 hours. All the miners are idle today as the result of the death on Sunday of one of their com-

DYNAMITE CACHED

Unpleasant Discovery Made in Garden of Los Angeles Merchant's Residence

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Twentythree sticks of high power dynamite were found late today buried in the hrubbery at the residence of Arthur Letts, owner of two of the largest department stores in Los Angeles. ind was made by a gardener employed by Mr. Letts. After an investigation the police an-

ounced that they believed the dynamite had been placed in the yard by some one who wanted to get rid of it. There was nothing to indicate that any attempt had been made to blow up the Letts residence. No fuses were found. Two men who were seen loitering round the Letts residence at noon are being searched by the police, but the latter admit that the can containing

the explosive had been buried several New Diamond Field

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- A Johannesburg despatch to the Express reports a diamond rush at Bloemhof, a farming disrict on the banks of the Vaal river, not far from Kimberly. A canvas town with a population of 12,000 has sprung up within a month. Twenty thousand claims will be officially announced on

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

Cases of Disease Reported from Many Points in Saskatchewan-Precautions at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19 .- Reports from all parts of the West received here by the health department show that an epidemic of smallpox exists at widely separated points in Saskatchewan. There are hundreds of cases. A hotel at Kerrobert with thirty guests is the ground until this morning, when quarantined. It is especially violent at they returned to Ainzara. this time of the year, and the city aunorities are watching incoming trains losely and inspecting all hotels and sent a messenger to summon help. He boarding houses daily. Some cases have been reported from British Columbia points also.

Mr. Lloyd George's Assailant

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Allan Ross Mc-Dougall, who hurled a brass-bound box Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, while the latter was attending a women's Liberal meeting Saturday the missile, yesterday was sentenced in the police court to two months at hard

Abercrombie Case Dismissed

STEVESTON, Dec. 19 .- The hearing of the case of Samuel Abercrombie charged with the murder of his wife, ame to a sudden termination this mornng, when Magistrate Faulkner dismissed the case on the ground that there was nothing in the medical evidence ubmitted by the crown to justify-his committal for trial on the charge against him. Mrs. Jane Abercrombie was

MISSIONARIES SAFE

Siege of Chentu Ended and Foreigners Left Free to Proceed Down River to Shanghai

TORONTO, Dec. 19 .- In the opinion of the Methodist Mission - Board, the siege of Chentu. China, by the rebels in Wu Chung province, which lasted four months, has been raised or ended by the success of the rebels. In Chentu were cooped up about a hunlred Canadian Methodist missionaries and their families, besides about a hun-

dred other foreigners. It is understood that these all are being escorted down the river by troops, and a long period of anxiety hat relations all over Canada have experienced therefore should be practic-

ally at an end. The distance from Chentu to Shanghai is 2,500 miles, and this trip will

take six weeks. PROSECUTOR OFFENDS

County Official at Indianapolis Ordered to Appear in Court on Charge

of Contempt

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20 .- Asserting that Robert J. Foster, a detective engaged by the National Erectors' association for the dynamiting investigation, was interfering with him, County Prosecutor Frank P. Baker today forcibly took Foster before Judge Joseph Markey of the criminal court, and asked for

Judge Markey, who was conducting a murder trial, reprimanded the prosecutor for interrupting, but Mr. Baker persisted, and snatching a club from a policeman, threatened Foster. Court of- ingenious system.

ficers drew Baker away, and Judge Markey ordered him to appear in court tomorrow to show cause why he should
not be held in contempt.

Immediately after the incident, Mr.
Baker was subpoened to appear tomorrow before the federal judge to testify
in the government's inquiry into the
dynamite cases.

YATES AND LANGLEY STREETS CORNER SOLD

Vancouver Men Pay \$90,000 for Frep-erty Pormerly Owned by Mr. G. Gles—Probable Hotel Site

MELBOURNE. Dec. 19 - The perty involved in this transaction is situated on the corner of Yates and angley streets and has hitherto belonged to Mr. Geo. S. Gies. It has a front age on Langley street of eight-one feet the Victoria Dairy Lunch, and the Oakland rooms. The purchasers are Messrs. couver. The Dominion Business Ex-change, Green block, conducted the ne-

> Although nothing has been stated lefinitely as to the object of the purchasers it is suggested that the newlyacquired property will be used as an hotel site, for which, in view of its central location and proximity to all the car lines of the city, it is admirably situated. Messrs. Stevens and Burton have been in the city for several days looking out for good buys and it is authoritatively stated that they have made several purchases, but the one referred to here is the largest they have yet interested themselves in in the city.
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> Th price obtained for the property, \$90,000 is regarded as sustaining the recent run of quotations, and is therefore regarded as a good augury for the condition of the market once, the present holiday season is over and steadying influence of the new year is

Among other properties sold by the Dominion Business Exchange is the Turkish Bath frontage on Fort street,

Settlement House for Blind NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- With a silver trowel handed him by a blind woman, President Taft laid the corner stone this afternoon of the first settlement house for the blind in the world. A crowd of several thousand persons congested the street to get a glimpse of the presiform on the site of the proposed building, and several hundred more looked down and cheered from the house tops. Miss Winfred Koak, through whose efforts the proposed building had been made possible; Mr. Choate, Governor Dix and others participated in the ceremonies. At the conclusion of the

SHARP ENGAGEMENT

corner stone laying, the president mo-

Italian Troops Sent Out to Reconnoitre Encounter Body of Turkish Soldiers

TRIPOLI, Dec. 20 .- A small force of Italians passing out of Ainzara to reconnoitre, encountered a body of Turkish troops who retired after a short

The engagement was severe, and Colonel Fara, the Italian commander, managed to hold out in spite of the fire of the Turks, which was kept up through the night. At daybreak the enemy withdrew.

Smallpox at Delhi

LONDON, Dec. 19.-A wave of alarm swept over London, especially in official circles, today upon receipt of news from Delhi that Capt. Leslie Cheane of the British army had died in Delhi of smallpox. Fears for the safety of King George and Queen Mary, who left Delhi several days ago at the conclusion of the Durbar, were openly expressed.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. Dec. 20 -Snowploughs were ordered out in Texas today. Two feet of snow is on the level along the Panhandle route of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. Preceded by heavy rains the blizzard appeared to be travelling southeast.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 20 .- Arthur Ellsford, a Grand Trunk striker, was fatally shot and John Gibbons, another striker, was also slightly wounded at Rivers, Manitoba, this morning. The shooting was done by a strikebreaker, Alfred Thomas, from Toronto, who is alleged to have shot in self-defence when at tacked by strikers on his way to work. Both wounded men are in the hospital dential party on the rough wooden plat-

Car Shortage Trouble

WINNIPEG. Dec. 20:-The Winnipeg board of trade today discussed the alarming car shortage in western Canada. A committee, which has been working on the subject for some weeks, reported, and the board decided to petition the railway commissioners to see if some solution cannot be arrived at.
The board claims the railways have failed to fulfill their duties as common carriers. The congestion resulted in the

deterioration of grain in transport. Protection for Pictures

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- The Louvre author ities are experimenting with a new methem for preventing the theft of pic tures. The essence of the scheme is that an iron par shall be firmly riveted to the wall, that every picture shall be locked to it, and that a single lock shall suffice to faster or unfasten all the springs simultaneously. The secret of the lock, of course, will be jealous-ly guarded, and on'y trusted officials will be allowed to hardle the key. By this means it will be a simple matter to release the pistures for removal in the event of ilra; whereas, to take a leased will entail a good quarter of an hour's noisy work. Dresden, as well

BLUE DRESS SUITS

Departure in Men's Pashious is Noted by London Men's Pashious is Noted

LONDON, Dec. 19.—"Quiz" in the London Observer says: "There is no doubt whatever about the arrival of the blue dress suit. The colors blue dress suit. The color is very dark, but it is quite distinct from the mere blue-black cloth, which only the abnormally inquisitive can distinguish from black. I looked for 'practical confirmation of the new vogue at Hammersteins opera on the opening night, knowing that on that occasion there would be many men of fashion present, and in the grand lounge, during an dress suits, one being worn by a gentleman who was with the Marquis de Soveral's party.

"I would lay stress on this, because the Marquis has for many years been the best-dressed-men brigade, and it is not easy to imagine one of his friends having sufficient courage to go into his presence attired in anything likely to be considered daring, or in any way opposed to good taste. In short, I reinto the de Soveral circle as the highest possible confirmation of my recent announcement of it as the new style.

"I would like to put on record, as a postcript the interesting fact that a well known patron of opera appeared in the stalls at Hammerstein's on that wonderful opening night in a dress suit which, of a dark-blue vicuna, had velvet buttons to it, there being four small ones on the sleeves, the cuffs of which were marked by a thin velvet piping. The collar, too, was of vel-

"On a man inclined to jewelry and fancy socks or tinted waistcoat, this suit would undoubtedly look glaringly conspicuous. But, as I have so often pointed out, so much in these matters depends upon the wearer. He whose coat I have described was tall, slim, middle-aged and clean shaven his waistcoat was of white linen and not too pointedly cut in the foreparts: his studs and waistcoat buttons were plain white enamel.

"I was pleased to observe a scarcity of grey dress waistcoats. Indeed, saw only three in all that great assembly, two being worn by foreign musical critics, and the remaining one decorating the facade of the composerconductor, M. Nougues."

Aviators Have Fist Fight

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- M, Vedrines, the hero of the Paris-Madrid race, and a German had a dispute some time ago, in the course of which they came to blows. The German had challenged M. Vedrines, and the latter ignored it. The following morning the dispute was resumed, and the German, thinking that he was threatened, took out a revolver. M. Vidart and other aviators disarmed him and threatened to give him a good hiding. M. Vedrines claimed the right German had a hand-to-hand fight. The outcome was that both lodged a complaint, and the court of Rheims has now given its decision. Each of the aviators have been found guilty and fined. M. Vedrines in the sum of \$3.20 engagement. The Italians remained on | and the German \$20. What aggravated the German's culpability in the eyes of the court was that he had been carrying a prohibited weapon.

Extending Into California

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 20.-increasing its capital stock from \$1,000,-000 to \$6,000,000, the Eastern Oregon Railway company today filed incorporation papers to extend its line into California with the secretary of state. The railroad company proposes to connect its line with the Southern Pacific through the medium of the Central Pacific Railway at Weed station from a point near its line at Ortari. It is proposed to start from Natron, Oregon, with branches to Klamath, Lake View and south 150 miles to Goose Lake on the border of Oregon and California, thence to Weed station in Siskiyou county. The company was incorporated in Oregon in 1906.

Mrs. Vermilyea Indicted

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- An indictment containing thirteen counts charging Mrs. Louise Vermilvea with having murdered Policeman Arthur Bissonette, by poisoning him, was returned by a grand jury yesterday. She was ordered held without bail.

Player Beinstated / CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 20.—Player Garland ("Jake") Stahl, mentioned as the probable manager of the Boston Americans next season, was reinstated without a fine by the National Baseball Commission today. Stark violated a rule of the commission in 1911 by failing to report to the Boston Club, to which he was under reservation.

Cunard Increases Capital LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20 .- The Cunard Steamship company today voted its approval of a \$4,500,000 increase of cap ital to be expended chiefly in carrying out the recent purchase of the control of the Anchor Line.

Sir Charles Still Improving LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The condition of Sir Charles Tupper is distinctly

proved and the family is more hopeful, SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Dec. 20 .-

Chief of Police, Robert Davidson must stand trial at next session of the court of the King's bench on a charge of forg ing the name of Magistrate Guay to a committal warrant.

Cranbrook will expend \$6,500 next year to provide manual training in connection with the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of New Westminster, last week celebrated their

golden wedding.

The provincial police are seeking to apprehend a man who last week made a daring but unsuccessful attempt to hold up the collector of customs, at

Good work on the part of the local hour's noisy work. Dresden, as well brigade saved the home of A. H. Wade as Paris, is engaged in examining the at Penticion from destruction by fire a few evenings ago,

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Belts in velvet, suede and elastic. Fancy Tinsel Belts in gold and



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Such an array of beautiful exclusive neck fixings we have never before seen. To describe them is out of the question they must be seen.

unpacked last Friday-are the new Chiffon and Lace Collars, with side frills attached. These Prices range from \$5.75 to \$1.25 Then there are the Real Irish Crochet Jabots and one to a hundred of other pieces, shown and priced in a way characteristic of

Embroidered and Lace Lawn Colranging in price from 40¢ The New Side Frills, very prettily embroidered and net trimmed. Prices, \$1,25, 90c and......75¢ Side Frills, with collar of very fine lawn trimmed with inser-

tion and lace. Prices 75c, 50c

The Prettiest of Sailor and Dutch spotted muslin and fine lawn. edged with heavy lace. Prices,

Our Xmas showing of Handkerchiefs is at its best. Assortments styles and values are here that may not be found again, as many on exhibition cannot be duplicated. We have arranged a special handkerchief booth for the convenience of

Children's Handkerchiefs, in the prettiest of fancy boxes, three to six in a box. Price, per box, 50c, 35c and 25¢ Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs, in Armenian, Honiton and Brussels point lace. Each, from \$15.00 to as chiefs, many of which are hand embroidered. Each \$1.50 to 25¢

tiest of fancy boxes, three to six in hox. Price, per box 50c, 35c and 25¢ Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, in fancy wicker baskets, half-dozen to the box. Each box, \$1.75 down to 40¢ Ladies' Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs, in lace edged, 40c to. Ladies' Real Lace Edged Handkerchiefs. in Armenian, Honiton and Brussels point lace. Each, from \$15.00 to as



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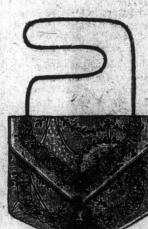
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THE EVE OF GREAT THINGS

Victoria is on the eve of great things, of a future that will equal the most sanguine expectations of any of us. The strategic value of the port is about receive most tangible recognition, recognition that will attract the attention of the whole Dominio and of the people beyond the berders of Canada. The time has come when the last murmur of pessimism should be silenced and as a united people we in us to supplement the work to be untake a brief retrospect.

fifteen years in the history of Victoria, we recall that the community was divided into three classes of people: The majority, who were convinced that the city would never be anything more than it was then, and who were indifferent to all plans for future progress; a minority, who were actively in opposition to every scheme for advancement, and openly discouraged every person who aimed at accomplishing anything for the general benefit; a yet smaller minority who had faith in the city and labored persistently to awaken the people to the necessity for action. A great damper was put upon the expectations cherished by an earlier generation of Victorians, when the Bute Inlet route for the Canadian Pacific was abandoned in favor of that to Burrard Inlet, and it is not at all surprising that many thought the outlook hopeless. There was a brief period of activity after the completion of the Canadian Pacific, but this was terminated abruptly by the smallpox epidemic, and before the citizens had had time to recover from its paralyzing influence, the Point Ellice bridge disaster smote sirable consummation. the community and brought it face to face with present sorrow and unknown future liabilities. It is not at all to everywhere except in Victoria. Outsid- a discordant note. Much realize this, they will be better able to appreciate what has been since accomplished, and how full the future is of

Many people will remember the feelings of the critizens when news came that the good ship City of Kingston had been in collision in the harbor of Tacoma and had gone to the bottom never to be raised again. We all had a kindly feeling for the Kingston, for she represented to us the last word in ferry service to the Mainland. When be far different from the Victoria that her place was taken by the little Rosalie and the indescribable Utopia, there were many people who thought that, instead of progressing, Victoria had got upon the down grade. These boats gave us connection with the Sound cities; the Charmer was often more than sufficient for the Vancouver run. In those days the colonist used get from the purser of that good ship on her arrival a list of the passengers and consignees, and the two together would take up two or three inches of space, and often less. In those days the E. & N. railway used to run a mixed train each way daily, and the reckless person who ventured to talk about carferries was looked upon as an idle dreamer. We had about a hundred feet of paved sidewalk in the whole city and not a foot of paves street. The tide flats were an evil-smelling place, and traffic across the bridge used to be stopped periodically while repairs were being made. Even so late as the time when the hang in of the flats began to assume definite shape, the Colonist printed a letter from an inagainst the irreparable damage that would be done to the soap factory and furniture factory situated above the bridge. It is well to think about these things, for they did not happen so very long ago. The recollection of them serves to show by contrast with present conditions what progress Victoria

by way of Seymour Narrows, we have that, however much the former Prime received letter after letter deprecating Minister might have been disposed to ny such effort and have been assured view favorably representations made to verbally, endeavored to discourage such | political sagacity was to thwart as long efforts, because they said the idea that as they possibly could every attempt any other railway than the main line made by the provincial author of the Canadian Pacific would be necessary for generations to come was preosterous. Today we venture to believe that not a man in Victoria, with any just appreciation of the trend of pres. Columbia that have been brought to a ent development, doubts that such a satisfactory conclusion cannot be surfew years.

Less than ten years ago the people of

this city began to think very earnestly

about what could be done for their own city. The far-away fields had been found to be as green as they appeared, and the people began to realize that progressive effort, like charity, ought to should devote the best energy that is begin at home. Since that time there from British Columbia, Mr. Shepherd has been splendid progress. Those seems to have accomplished a good deal dertaken by the government. Let us whose hopes of the city were based upon during the short time he was at Ottaa rapid rate and have witnessed the in- been a source of great heartburning auguration of plans for far greater de- among the residents of the Islands. The velopment than anyone expected only a . C. P. R. has been awarded the mail carand highway construction that will add line. Those who hoped to see the city prosper because of the opening of Vanadvantage. Last but not least, those for the city along the lines mentioned utilize this great advantage, an adto the city and to Vancouver Island, but to the whole of Canada, are about to limits of his own constituency. In adnecessary to bring about that most de- worked hand in hand with Mr. Barnard,

What else is there that we as a people. be wondered at that the future seem. can do in view of the splendid prosed very dark to many of our people. Pects opening before us? Many things, Then came the Kootenay mining ex- no doubt; but, first and foremost, we rush, which combined to divert the at- phalanx and work for everything that is tention of our people from the things for the city's advantage. The thing the world; there seemed to be progress improvements. There ought not to be ative, ers came to look upon the city as a neg- for a united people, but even the mostligible quantity commercially, industri- friendly administration may hesitate if ally and in every other material way. there is discord among those who are We do not think this picture is over- to be benefited by any great public drawn in the slightest degree. We have work. This is the first thing to be no desire to overdraw it, for we only done: Let us demonstrate that we are wish to let the present population of as one man in our desire to see a great Victoria see how sings were here only harbor established here. Let us make

a little over a decade ago. When they it impossible for any critic to say that we are divided upon this vital matter. It is to this point that we feel like asking the attention of the citizens today. Later, when this project has been taken out of the realm of the proposed and has entered upon the period of construction, it will be the duty of the citject of railway connections.

> things. The Victoria that is to be will and good taste. It will retain all its will come for a holiday, increased manwhich pleasure-seekers can find enjoyment. It will see the "Treasure Island," of which it will be the distributing centre, developed by modern means of wealth of this marvellously wealthy 16,000 square miles contributing to its the ports on the Pacific ocean-that ocean which the wisest statesmen of both hemispheres have foretold will be the scene of the greatest activities of

INTERESTING NEWS

Information has been received by the provincial government of the passage of One vests in the province all rights held by the Dominion in the former Songhees Reserve and to the foreshore thereof. The other vests the control of water-powers within the

The prompt manner in which these two important matters have been dispos-We may mention as illustrative of the ed of is in striking contrast to the emper of some of our people that time pointless delay which marked transand again during the agitation which actions between the two governments the Colonist has maintained in favor of during the Laurier regime. There is Victoria was one of them

any times that we are simply wasting him, on behalf of the province, he pernergy and misleading the people. Not mitted himself to be influenced by certhan three months in power and the connection is only a matter of a very passed by any three years' record of the Laurier ministry. If a similar policy prevails in respect to the rest of Canada the practical gain to the whole Domin ion by the change of government will be difficult to estimate.

In common with the other members its attractiveness as a residential city wa the has succeeded in rectifying one have seen their fulfilment proceed at grievance which for some time past has very few years ago. Those who be rying contract on that route, and that lieved the city would become a tourist company is willing to make a schedule resort have seen this come about, and which will as nearly as possible meet have also seen the beginning of railway the needs of the residents. The member for Nanaimo has also been sucimmeasurably to its possibilities in that cessful in arranging for the establishment of more patrols on the West Cuast. At present he is working on a couver Island by railway are in some programme of providing life-saving cases, we are glad to say, even now facilities, which, when complete, will enjoying the benefit of that prosperity | make the waters of Vancouver Island directly, and we all are feeling it to our among the best protected in the Dominion. For this he will earn the thanks who, conceding all that could be claimed of all shipping interests, and the people of the entire province. It is well to above, held fast to the faith that the know also that he is keenly interested unrivalled position of the port of Vic- in the development of Victoria's harbor toria would one day be recognized and facilities. In this connection he points the necessary steps would be taken to out a feature of the proposed work which probably was unnoticed before. vantage of incalculable value not only That is that the breakwater project will be principally carried out within the witness the beginning of the projects vocating the needs of this port he and there can be little doubt that he is entitled to some of the credit. Many And now, what remains to be done? other matters of great moment to his constituency are engaging his attention. among them being legislation which will serve to preserve the herring fishcitement followed by the Klondyke can stand together in an unbroken eries for people of the white race. The Nanaimo district has in him an earnest advocate, and we believe that the hopes lying nearest at hand. Vancouver had that we ought first to do is to show to of the people of that constituency will begun to grow; Seattle forged ahead at the government at Ottawa that we are in large measure be realized during a speed that attracted the attention of a united people in the matter of harbor the period that he is their represent-

A NEW COMPLICATION

President Taft has notified Russia that the United States desires to terminate the treaty of 1832 with that one and its abrogation will not of itself involves any serious misunderstanding between the two powers, although it has been said that in that event the Russian ambassador will leave Washington as a protest, leaving the embassy in charge of a secretary of Legation. This off of diplomatic relations, but it is the next thing to it There is no likelihood of an actual rupture between the two countries and it may be assumed that be long delayed, for it is hardly possible that strained relations between two

The disagreement between the tw government arises out of the refusal bycountry, even when properly vouched for by the government at Washington. put upon an American citizen that he will not be permitted to enter Russia if opinion at Washington seems to be that if the treaty is abrogated by a simple formal resolution Russia will not take offence and will be ready to proceed at once with the preliminary steps towards of Senator Sulzer, which charges the Tsar's government with a breach, of can foresee. It will become a great faith, will be very greatly resented at ocean port, one of the greatest of all | St. Petersburg, though not to the extent of provoking hostilities. It is very the Senate which will accomplish everything that is desired without glving

In using the expression "National Port" in regard to Victoria, the Colonist has meant to imply a port that would be a national centre of commerce; but Minister of Public Works, employed it when he spoke of an expenditure of a lishing "National Ports," He had in mind, and so stated, national ports in by the Transportation Com Who visited Victoria in 1905; that is as ports the facilities of which would be owned and maintained by the government, all private property having been



Greets You With Christmas Gifts

be made therefrom for every member of the family. To make a single illustration, we allude to the custom which is coming into favor of giving young people articles of furniture for their room that are to be their very own and which will be a connecting link when such pieces are some day transferred to the new home-there to be more highly valued because of their association with the old. The question of expense is one that need not be seriously considered, for the ideal gift is to be found here in many attractive forms at surprisingly low prices.

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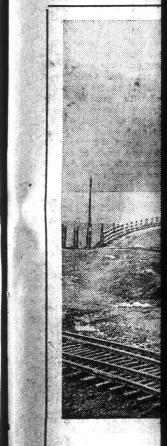
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First Through Train Reaches Port Alberni

CITIZENS IN LARGE NUMBERS WELCOME E. & N. VICTORIA SPECIAL

Inauguration of Service Marks Epoch in Railway Development on Island-Vice-President Bosworth, Mr. R. Marpole, and Representative Party of Local Citizens Are Among Passengers—Residents of Terminal Celebrate Arrival

Without any sounding of trumpets, or flambuoyant speeches, making the erthodox accessories of such distinctly prochal events, regular service on the through to the Western ocean. Port Alberni extension of the Canadian 'acific's Vancouver Island road was seaport in Canada pulled in to this citizens, while whistles screamed both

westernmost railway terminal of the

The formal opening of the line is re-

served for the early spring, but the

Alberni and Port Alberni citizens to-

day demonstrated their full recognition

of the historical as well as the com-

nercial importance of the event by turn-

ing out en masse at both stations to

greet the dawn of a new era in southern

Vancouver Island, and to extend a most

enthusiastic welcome to Vice-President

Besworth, who had come out especial-

ly from Montreal to represent the C.

P. R. company on this great occasion.

and who lost not a moment during his

short stay here in acquainting himself

by personal observation with the pre-

vailing conditions bearing on his com-

pany's varied interests in this section.

Many Passengers

oose was attached to the regular four-

coach train, well filled with passengers,

The vice-president's private car Nan-

great Dominion.

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PORT ALBERNI, B. C., Dec. 20 .- | miles in leggth, through from Wellington, an enduring monument to his pro-fessional ability. Conductor Fletcher and Driver Austin had the honor of

Alberni's welcome, congratulations and good wishes were suitably expressed to ostentatiously inaugurated this after-on, when, on time to the very minute, of the Port Alberni board of trade, the first train to reach a true Pacific Mr. R. F. Burde and other prominent

View of new E. & N. Station at Port Alberni taken from the rear.

cheered long and lustily.

people of the related terminal towns

An Important Boad

The new road is one of which Van-

couver Islanders, as well as the C. P.

R., have every reason to be exceeding?

ly proud. Not only is it certain to

prove of immense direct benefit to the

island as a colonization stimulating

artery and as providing a way for the

and reputed mineral wealth of a highly

important section, but it is also destined

to prove an especially popular summer

scenic route and to divert through Van-

couver Island a considerable portion of

the transpacific and transcontinental

traffic carried by the original sea-to-

sea Canadian railway system. Mails,

passengers and baggage during certain

seasons will hereafter be handled with

obvious time saving by their embark-

able timber on the continent, a fact of itself sufficient to assure the substan-tial commercial greatness of Port Alberni and the contiguous territory, especially with due regard for the new trade opportunities created by the open-ing the Panama Canal.

Well Constructed

As an example of railroad building, the new extension is much of a revelation. One naturally looks in a virgin road for at least a suggestion of pioneering discomfort. Roadbeds do not settle into instant perfection at command, and new lines usually, like new motor cars, are inclined to a little stiff-ness. Herein is the surprise of the Purt Alberni extension, for, but for the indisputable evidence available, the traveler would judge it by its smoothness and his own consequent comfort to be a road years under operation.

The alignment from Wellington via

Nanoose Bay as far as Cameron Lake

is virtually straight, while a maximum

secured for the entire distance from

Victoria, save for one half mile pull, or

thereabouts, when Cameron Lake is

left behind by trains as they speed on

to the very last west. There is, too

but one curve worthy of the name on

the entire line, and bridges, trestles and

roadbed represent the superlative of safe

solidity. Messrs, Janse and McDonnell contractors for the final Pacific section

delivered to the company an admirable

grade, and under Mr. Bainbridge the

company's own forces have in the surfacing and track-laying produced a rail-

way fit at the outset to carry trans-continental traffic. Of course, in pro-

cess of time the heavy fills will be

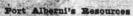
multiplied, and many of the substantial

trestles filled up. There are no fewer

of now being able to reach their customers on the seaboard without breaking bulk of shipments or dual handling. As for Albern's gain, one has but to look a timber map of the continent to realize that this new terminal port of the C P R commands, with direct water or rail transport facilities, the very largest compact area of merchantable timber on the configent, a fact of support water or rail transport facilities, the very largest compact area of merchantable timber on the configent, a fact of support will therefore been their response of Mount Arrowsmith, is certain to become almost immediately a popular to become almost immediately summer, will therefore boast their parlor and cafe cars, providing all luxur-les in rall travel, and quite a new complexion will be given thereby to summer life on Vancouver Island.

Though the proceeding was bare of all formality, the animated scene at the depot of the E. & N. railway company yesterday marning, when at 9 o'clock the first regular train for Port Alberni pulled out of the station, indicated that the officials of the company and the larger crowd than usual which had asoups of spectators and the number of outgoing passengers is aid to have constituted a record for a day on which passengers, of course, did not go through to the west coast port, but the number who did so from Victoria was considerable. The ticket agent re-ports having sold 25 tickets, but there were complimentary tickets issued. At numerous points up the line the crowd bound to Alberni was swelled by those who had made arrangements to make the trip.

The various boards of trade of the a later date be invited to be present as a formal opening of the line to traf-fic. It is only the unfavorable season of the year which prevented the company from acceding to repeated requests to have an adequate celebration yesterday. It may be added that all classes the island hold the conviction that the new road will usher in a new era in the development of this section of the province, and the resultant benefits will be immediate and great.



Port Alberni has weighty reasons to adduce for its faith in its future as a seaport which may compete at no distant period for a large proportion of the trade of the west, and as a manufacturing centre.

In the Alberni district there are at least 640,000 acres of land, including 358,000 acres of the finest standing timber in the province. For this Port Alberni is the natural milling centre The lumber is estimated to cruise at 35,000 feet to the acre, or a total of twelve billion feet.

In the valleys drained by the Somass river and its tributaries, Sproat, Stamp and Ash rivers, it is estimated that there are about 30,000 acres of productive land, of which not more than 1000 gradient of 1 1-2 per cent. has been acres have as vet been cleared.

> Thin coal seams underlie the town itself. Two outcrops are reported from up the valley, and a four-foot seam closer in on Rodger creek.

> To convert this timber into rough umber 12,500 men would be required to work continuously for some forty vears, earning wages of approximately \$2,100,000 a year. Dressing and manufacturing the rough material into sash and door, barrel and furniture should require many hundreds more, and the consequent necessity for greater transpotation facilities will lead to increased employment by railway companies. It has already been demonstrated that the land will grow potatoes, strawberries, gooseberries, red currants and best of all peaches, and with the clearing an agricultural population of 7000 may be expected to grow up, making its living out of the soil, while many more will draw high wages if the mineral wealth fulfills the expectations formed

Port Alberni has all the requisites for an important seaport, fresh water in her harbor, in which piles fifty years old are today as good as ever, a magnificent roadstead and outlet to the ocean; and the C. P. R. to supply transportation by land. There is 1000 acres of level waterfront propetry, China creek can supply the town with excellent water capable of being brought into it under an available head of 800 feet, and, lastly, the waterfalls of Ash, Stamp and Sproat rivers can supply afty thousand horse-power-a force sufficient to light and drive the wheels of every industry that can

Port Albernt is the natural port for Comox coal and then there, are two things more both petent factors in attracting visitors who come to enjoy themselves and stay to invest-its scenery and its game.

arise.

Harbor Pacilities

Port Alberni's harbor is an excellent one. As long ago as 1892, when there were no signs of a townsite it was surveyed and is marked on the Admiralty charts as a place of safe anchorage. Even then it was noted as likely ocean port of the future, and yesterday's cere-mony has undoubtedly brought this very near to realization. The waterway from the ocean entering at Cape Beale is clear of all dangers even for the largest of vessels. The landfall is excellent, there being no off-lying dangers in the track of shipping and the shore and waters of the Alberni canal are both bold and honest throughout with very deep water. As an ocean port, Port Alberni will compare most favorably with Fortland and San Francisco. This at least is the substance of an authoritative report by Captain Walbran, lately

He points out that Portland is a long



The comfortable chalet at Cameron Lake.

way up a swift river, the Columbia, at 2,000 and 3,000 feet high. At the head, those drawn from its immediate hinthe entrance of which is a most dangerous bar with ever-shifting sands, which cause the navigable channel to be constantly changing, and therefore, though most carefully buoyed by the United States government, can only be safely navigated by the most experienced pilots. San Francisco, says Captain Walbran, has no dangerous bar to cross but the entrance to the harbor is contracted subject to strong tides and is also subject to extremely frequent and dense fogs. He considers with all confidence, that Port Alberni harbor as an

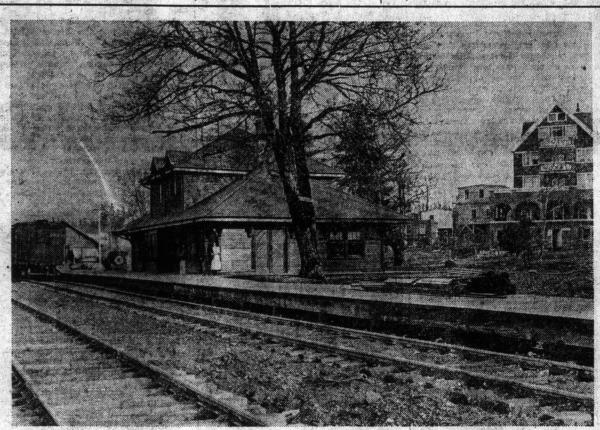
however, the land becomes low and fer-terland this new Pacific port must tile, a large extent being fit for culti-prove an important factor in the devation. The depths to within one mile velopment of the island, not only as a of the head vary from 160 to 40 fathoms, and the shores of the inlet are everywhere free from danger."

C. N. B. Activities

The C. P. R. has reached Port Alerni and the Canadian Northern Pacific will have its rails laid to there during the coming year. With two great railroads running there the new Pacific port will undoubtedly command

distributing centre but as a place where great self-supporting industries will grow up and flourish contributing to an ever increasing population and making generally for prosperity.

mushed from Edmonton to Prince Rupert last year, has met death by accident on a Washington railway. A branch of the bank of B. N. A. is being opened at Lytton.



New E. & N. Station at Port Alberni, taken from the main track.

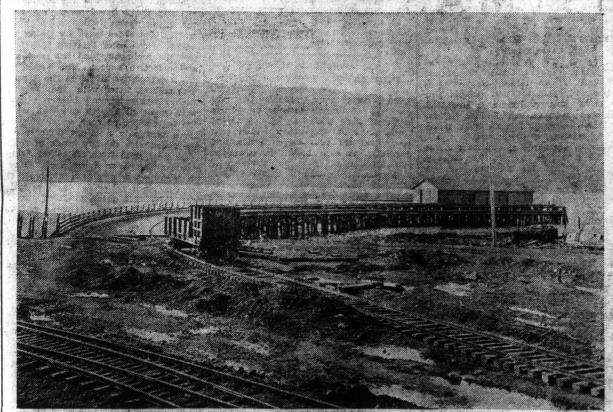
ocean port, is an extremely safe one for all classes of vessels. Here is a quotation from the Admiralty sailing directions.

"Alberni Canal runs in a northerly lirection for 22 miles, with a breadth varying from two cables to one mile, and terminates in a fine spacious anchorage at its head. The shores on either side are rocky and rugged, rising abruptly from the sea to mountains,

a large share not only of the island's trade but of that from Vancouver and other Pacific Coast ports, In the scheme of railroad building by Canadian Northern the city at the head of the Alberni Canal will undoubtedly be a divisional point and distributing centre for the traffic that must eventually develop as new towns spring up along the west coast. With the resources which it possesses and

Heavy caveins have lately occurred at the Middlesboro mines, no fewer than eight miners sustaining injury. A little lad of "Vancouver named Deuschew is at the point of death at St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, having been accidentally shot by his father "in mistake for a pheasant."

A. T. Garland, F. E. Archer and Mayor Selous are rival candidates for the chief magistracy at Nelson.



The trackage leading to the wharf at Port Alberni,

of whom no fewer than 76 were ticketed through from Victoria and major intermediate points. Mr. Bosworth's treal; Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria; and Mr. William Norris. representing the Nanaimo board of trade The other members of the official party were Supt. Beasley and Assistant Superincompleted a section of railway some 57 | Vancouver plus the distinct advantage

crossing the island by the just completed line of steel, and utilizing a direct guests included Capt. Birtchall, of Mon- ferry connection promised for next sumoose Bay and the mainland and term-Vancouver Island Development League, inal at Vancouver. Victorians have also much to gain in the way of busitendent Goodfellow, of the E. & N. division, and Divisional Engineer Bain-bridge, the latter of whom has just joyment of common freight rates with

than 57 of these between Cameron Lake and Port Alberni, which will vanish utterly or give place to permanent bridges of stone and steel, but as it is today the new road is a masterpiece in sound railway construction, well worthy

is expected that the through traffic will justify not more than thrice a week trains each way, but with the advenmid-island gem of water. Cameron Lake in its primeval forest setting at the



New E. & N. Station at Cameron Lake

in perfect preservation, and the two skins of rather more than the usual

size of these animals, which generally

ing to measurements made by the Colonist representative, the length of

these specimens were respectively 65

rampant among any of the known spe

cies of bear in the northern part of the

believe that these specimens owe their

color to a continual series of freaks

WHL ADVANCE

Refusal of Persian National

Council to Accept Cabinet's

Conciliation Proposition

TEHERAN, Dec. 18 .- The . national

ouncil has refused to accept the cabi-

net's proposals regarding a solution of

he Russian difficulty, and the Russian

It is believed the advance will begin

on Thursday. The people are apathetic,

nd only the women continue an active

boycott. The officials' attitude suggests

passive resistance, but the provincial

sentiment is strongly opposed to the

The former shah, Mohammed Mirsi

The former minister in preenting the

questions before the national council to-

day made an attempt to secure the sup-

port of the council. He represented that

the cabinet made every effort to retain

Mr. Shuster, but the plight of the coun-

The former Shah, he said, was ad-

vancing on one hand and Salar ed Doleh

on the other, while Russia refused to

abate her demands. Therefore, he ar-

gued, the cabinet should be empowered

Despite his appeals the deputies insist

ed that the retention of Mr. Shuster

was Persia's only hope, and that nothing

Situation Grave

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Times, com-

menting on the national council's refus-

al to yield, says the situation is al-

ready grave. Some change in Persian

sovereignty seems inevitable. The Times

in an editorial, defends the foreign of-

fice from the attacks of those opposing

the Anglo-Russian agreement with re

spect to Persia. The Times contends

that the only alternative to the British

policy of upholding the agreement is

Will Leave for the North Again

Friday After Being Repaired at

B.C. Marine Railway Yards

The Princess Beatrice, the C. P. R.

steamer which has been laid up for re-

pairs for over a month, was launched

from the B. C. Marine Railway yards

on Monday afternoon and is now being

painted and refitted at the inner docks.

cess Beatrice ran aground on Noble

Islet on November 14. She was travel-

ing at full speed, and consequently her

injuries were extensive and have neces-

sitated much work being done on her.

She leaves on Friday next to relieve the

Princess Mary, which has been act-

ing as her substitute on the northern

British Columbia and Queen Charlotte

MAIL FACILITIES

E. & N. Railway to Give Double Daily

Service to Nanaimo Throughout

In future a double daily mail serv-

ce will be maintained between here

and Nanaimo throughout the entire

to discontinue the afternoon mail dur-

ing the winter months. Yesterday Mr.

of the E. & N. Railway company, Mr.

member for Nanaimo, would today for-

the Year

Islands run.

It will be remembered that the Prin-

AGAIN IN SERVICE

the employment of force.

PRINCESS BEATRICE

vas to be gained by yielding.

Ali, is at Guumez Terpe,

was desperate.

to conciliate Russia.

troops are preparing to advance on the

capital.

Russians.

Brings Crisis Nearer

RUSSIAN FORCE

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GOOD WISHES

Consuls at Shanghai on Behalf of Their Governments Preent Notes to Leading Peace Delegates

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20 .- The consuls of the six powers called this morning on Tang Shao Yi, representative of Yuan Shi Kal, and Dr. Wu Ting Fang, as member of the provisional government and presented their notes, expressing the goodwill of their respective governments and the hope that the neace con ference now in session would be suc

The presentations, first at the head quarters of Tang Shao Yi and then at the home of Dr. Wu Ting Fang, made an impression.

The German consul was the first spokesman at each place. The American representative, Consul General Amos P. Wilder, seconded the German's address, and was followed by the other four diplomats in order of their seniority as determined by the length of residence at Shanghai.

The presentation of the notes to Wu Ting Fang is especially pleasing to the adherents of the revolution, who regard it as the first official recognitio of their status as belligerents.

The Main Question

The personality of Yuan Shi Kai dominates the peace conference. The great fight among the delegates will be as to whether the form of government is to be imperial or republican. If an empire. Yuan will be regent. If a republic, Yuan will be the first president. The revolutionary delegates believe that they will be victorious in their demands for a republic. Even the staunchest of imperialist delegates admit that the Manchu rule is doomed.

The meeting has brought from the north many bureaucratic Chinese, who after 24 hours in Shanghai, express astonishment at conditions south of the Yangtze. Tang Shao Yi's delegates evidently are impressed with the widespread demand for a republic, but they still hope that the combined authority of Tang Shao Yi and Yuan Shi Kai will prevail. The action of the powers undoubtedly will have weight in the negotiations.

The minister of communications in the republican provincial government, Yang Tso Hio, said yesterday that any attempt to obtain foreign intervention would only make matters worse in China and endanger foreign interests. His party would not consent to the retention of the Manchus, he said, even upon a limited basis, and would insist upon the establishment of a republic. The government, he said, was prepared amply to provide for Manchu officials and to offer Yuan Shi Kai the presidency of the republic, but he added, Yuan Shi Kai must accept before it is

Cabinet's Proposals

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19 .- A despatch to the Novo Vremya from Peking gives a list of twenty-two proposals drawn by the Chinese cabinet for submission to the Shanghai peace conference. This scheme would make China a republic in everything but name. All executive power would be vested in the president of the republic, legally elected, and two chambers.

Rendering Assistance

TOKIO, Dec. 19 .- It is authoritatively stated that the British and Japanese position in China, in official language, is that of "rendering benevolent assistance," not mediation.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai first approached Sir John Jordan, the British minister to China, for assistance, in which Japan was invited to join. Neither Japan nor Great Britain has any idea of making suggestions, much less of imposing terms on either party

TRAPPER SHIPWRECKED: RESCUED BY S.S. OTTER

The C.P.R. steamer Otter, while passing Mountain point in the Johnson straits on Friday last, had her attention attracted by several rifle shots fired on the shore, and made out a man, evidently in distress, signalling for assistance. Chief Officer Gooch took a boat ashore and brought off William Bertrand, a trapper, who had a very rough experience to relate. On the previous day he had started in a sloop from Powell river bound for Bella Bella, but running into a heavy squall his boat was upset and he had a hard. struggle to get ashore. This he managed eventually to do, landing some two miles to the east of Mountain point, and from there made his way to the old Enterprise logging camp, where he built a fire and camped for the night. The rescued man is a native of Germany, twenty-two years of age, and has been in Canada for the last seven years.

PENETRATING THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

Rapid Progress Being Made on the Construction of the Kettle Valley Railroad_President in Town

Of considerable interest to British Columbians is the announcement that the Kettle Valley railway is being constructed at a great rate, as by the operation of this new line the transportation of freight into the Okanagan country will be greatly facilitated and the settlement of that gloriously fertile region of B. C. immeasurably quickened. Thirty miles of the road at the Merritt end has now been completed and it is anticipated that the entire road will be in operation by the middle of

the road, was in the city yesterda and he was very optimistic as to the progress being made and also as to the endous fillip that the com of the road will give that part of the country. At Penticton several hundred n are working on the first section of the line and rapid progress is being made. Everything is being pushed vig orously. The company's surveyors are away ahead, locating the route in the

BRANCH OF ALPINE CLUB FOR THE ISLAND

Mr. Wheeler Sketches History of the Alpine Club of Canada and Its Work

Vancouver Island now has a loca ranch of the Alpine Club of Canada nder the name of the Victoria Local Committee, whose work will be to exploit the scenery and the Island generally and its great possibilities for climbing. In Strathcona park alone there are, said Mr. A. O. Wheeler, the president of the club, 276 square miles and several mountains 6,000 feet and over in altitude.

At the meeting held last night at the Alexandra Club, Mr. W. W. Foster was elected chairman and Mr. Frank the secretary with a committee of six ladies and gentlemen to act as the local executive. Mr. Wheeler gave short history of the Alpine Club of Canada. Started in 1906 at Winnipeg with a membership of sixty, it now has 663 on its rolls with local centres in Australia, Italy, Austria, England and the United States besides all those in eight out of the nine provinces of Canada. Its membership includes many of the most famous names in the annals of climbing, and it corresponds to this pastime in all parts of the globe. This past summer had seen a course of which six to eight thousand natural history section, composed of Americans, discovered three new birds and four new mammals. The Dominion government had given them two acres at Lake O'Hara, where they propased putting up a hut to be the nucleus of a camping ground. This was an excellent centre for many good climbs. Mr. Foster sketched his recent trip with Mr. Forde into the Windistrict and hoped that a branch road of the great transcontinental highway would be constructed to penetrate that locality. He expressed to the club the appreciation of the government of the work the club was going

and of their hearty co-operation wherever possible in aid of it. Mr. Ford assured the audience that the chairman in his remarks had been most truthful (laughter) and went on to speak of the grandeur of the scen-ery up the Toby creek; of mountains over 10,000 ft, high that awaited them, and of the three waterfalls in the Wells pass, the middle one of which came pouring through a twenty-foot canon to fall 500 feet sheer down, and of the upper fall which is actually one thousand feet in height. Mr. Ford's brief remarks brought home most vividly to his hearers the immensity and the magnificence of the new worlds that await conquest among the mountains and the glaciers between Lake O'Hara and the Windermere valley. The next meeting of the Victoria branch will be neld on the third Tuesday in January when the committee will present draft rules for this local committee

SOOKE CONTRACT

Council Formally Awards Work to the Westholme Lumber Company, the Lowest Tonderer

On the recommendation of Water Commis On the recommendation of Water Commissioner Raymur the contract for the construction of the Sooke Lake water works system will be let to the Westholme Lumber Company, Limited, of this city, for the sum of \$1,169,720, the bid calling for reinforced concrete pipe from the lake to the Humpback reservoir and from thence to town, steel riveted pipe. Appended to the report of the water commissioner, was an report of the water commissioner was an analysis of the various tenders subm that of the Westholme Lumber

Mr. Wynn Meredith, consulting engineer for the city, reported that in the analysis of the bids no account was taken of the bids of the several tenderers received for alternative number 2 in schedule C, steel riveted pipe between Sooke Lake Humpback reservoir, as in all cases price was largely in excess of that tendered for wood stave pipe or for reinforced concrete pipe and therefore it did not appear necessary to give the bids for riveted pipe for that section of the work further consideration.

concrete pipe for the flow line between the as tendered upon, was the lowest but the ference in price did not appear to over-balance the greater cost of reinforced con-crete pipe when the question of perman-ency was given proper consideration.

Further, Mr. Meredith reported that while some slight reduction mixtures. some slight reduction might be obtained i separate schedules of different tenderer were combined, the amount would be smal and would not be sufficient to overbalance the value to the city of having one responsible contractor for the whole of the work. The council referred to the city solicitor the work of preparing the necessary contract which will have to be approved by the ratepayers at the forthcoming civic election.

MONTREAL, Dec. 19 .- The members of the Dominion Commercial Travelers' association, at their annual banquet tonight, had the privilege of hearing two members of the cabinet, together with the leader of the opposition and the leader of the Nationalists who expressed divergent views and ideas. Sir Wilfrid Laurier emphasized the necessity of looking after foreign trade and not being cut out by European nations. Hon. George Foster argued that interprovin-

Mr. Coste Has Scheme Developing for Thorough Improvement of Inner Harbor and Extension of Outer.

Plans for a comprehensive scheme of harbor works for the port of Victoria are now being formulated by Mr. Louis Coste, M. I. C. E., the engineer who came from Ottawa under instruction of the Dominion government to invest igate the requirements to adequately provide for the rapidly growing shipping trade of this city. The plan is a progressive one, allowing for future expan sion, and comprises not only adequate outer harbor works, with two breakwaters, sheltering plers, but for the iming out all obstructions and deepening the whole area to a uniform depth sufficient to allow of the free navigtaion

Yesterday the steamer Salvor placed at the disposal of the Board of Trade by Messrs, Bullen, took Mr. Coste and members of the council of the Board of Trade and others to the outer harbor. Those on board with the engineer included Messrs. H. G. Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, F. A. Pauline, chairman of the harbor committee, C. H. Lugrin, J. J. Shallcross, Beaumont Boggs, Capt. J. W. Troup, Capt. W. H. large number of clubs devoted | Logan, Capt. George Robertson, H. F. Bullen, H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., and F. H. Shepherd, M. P. The new departure in their organization of headed out to Brotchie Ledge and swung the expedition to Jasper park in the around toward Macauley Point and Mr. Coste was given an opportunity to look square miles were explored and the over the proposed harbor. He is now formulating his plans and will meet the Board of Trade again on Friday after-

Mr. G. A. Keefer, engineer of the public works department, is expected to arrive from New Westminster tomorrow and he will provide the engineer with the soundings, records of borings, and other information relating to the inner harbor, and a scheme will be prepared to provide for more efficient work of removing obstructions and dredging. Mr. Coste said he would recommend that the whole inner harbon be cleared and uniformly deepened so that the whole water area will be available for shipping.

A plan will be provided without delay properly marking the harbor limits of the inner harbor. Then an order-incouncil will probably be passed fixing these limits, beyond which riparian owners will not be permitted to extend piers. It is probable that some reclamation works may be undertaken. and a general plan will be made for the improvement of the inner harbor which work will be undertaken without delay.

The soundings given on the last charts show that there is a depth up to ten fathoms at the extreme point of the proposed breakwaters, the depths gradually increasing from the shoreline to about 60 feet, a depth which offers no reat difficulty for construction.

H. B. Co. Veteran

EDMONTON. Alta., Dec. 19.-There crossed the divide" a few days ago at Edward, Alberta, at the age of ninety-one years, Samuel Whitford, the elder, one of the earliest of the pioneers of the west and the founder of the old settlement of Victoria, now known as Pakan.

Mr. Whitford was born in the Red River settlement, Manitoba in the year 1819, and for many years was employed in the service of the Hudson Bay Co. Later, in company with other independent spirits who disliked the somewhat harsh rule of the great company, then the absolute rulers of the west, he renoved to what is now Portage la Prairie in Manitoba, and founded a self-governing colony, independent of the rule of the "Courcil of Assiniboia." The new colony was governed by a council seected by the people, consisting of a chief magistrate and four miner magis trates, of which the late Mr. Whitford

Early in the '60's' Mr Whitford with his young family moved west into the then unsettled Upper Saskatchewan valley and founded the settlement of Victoria in the present province of Al berta. The lands of the west at that ime were still the property of the Indians no treaties having as yet beer made with them, and a grant of land where the settlement of Victoria now stands was made to Mr. Whitford by the noted Cree head chief, Broken Arm,

to induce him to settle there. There survive him his widow, Mary and sons. Simon P. Whitford, Dominion Fishery Officer; William, Whitford, of Pakan; Samuel Whitford, jr., of Saddle Lake Indian Agency and daughters, Mrs. Jos. Turner, of Fort Saskatchewan; Mrs. Ed. Anderson, of Edward, and Mrs. John A. Mitchell, of Pakan.

TWO RARE BEAR SKINS FOR VICTORIA

Mr. R. S. Cunningham, of Port Essing ton, Exhibiting Two Superb Specimens of Kermode

Two superb specimens of the rare Ursus Kermodei-a very small cream colored bear said to have been discovered ten years ago on Gribble island by Mr. Fred Foster, the well known year. Hitherto it has been the custom Victoria taxidermist and sportsmanwere shown a Colonist representative by Mr. R. G. Cunningham of Port Es- H. G. Wilson, president of the Board sington yesterday. Mr. Cunningham, of Trade, took up the question with with characteristic enterprise and Mr. G. M. Bosworth, vice-president of alertness, secured these two beautiful the C.P.R., and Mr. Marpole, president beasts from an Indian trapper at Kitsumkalum, on the Skeena river. One is a male, which was shot in that dis-officials that Mr. F. H. Shepherd, the trict late last fall, while the other is a female that was trapped in the ward to Ottawa the name of an apcial trade relations were perhaps the more important, and Mr. Henri Bourmore important, and Mr. Henri Bourhad been able to get in 50 years' huntthe government had not hitherto made assa spoke for the province of Quebec.

The gathering was one of the largest in size, scarcely larger than a grizzly reasons why the afternoon mail was This premising announcement was in the history of the association, the made to a Colonist representative yes, number present at the banquet being terday. Mr. J. J. Warren, president of about 600, drawn from east and west, the hair upon them short and rather the railroad authorities.

straight. How rare they are may be gauged from the fact that there are only four other specimen skins known, one of which is in the Provincial museare present, but the crapium missing. Mr. Cunningham's two specimens are probably unique in that they are absolutely complete and in perfect condition. Teath Teeth, claws and crani

Japanese Liner Left the Outer Wharf Yesterday Carrying a Heavy Cargo to Ports of the Far East

and 35 inches wide across the flanks. The creamy hair is very long, fine, abundant and the basal half is very With a cargo limited only by he warm, wooly and in places of silky apacity, the Japanese steamer Awa softness. The color is everywhere of Maru of the Nippon Yusen kaisha left beautiful deep cream, quite unlike the outer wharf yesterday afternoon for hat of the polar bear, from which it Yokohama and other ports of call in differs widely in its teeth as well as the Orient. About 200 Chinese embark its size. The claws are dull white, thin, and strongly curved, representing ed here. The freight of the N.Y.K. liner consisted mostly of flour, cotton, wheat about 120 degrees of a perfect circle, about 1 7-8 inches in diameter for the middle front claw. Examination failed nachinery, etc. Temorrow the R.M.S. Empress of Japan of the C.P.R. is expected to reach the outer wharf from to find a single brown or black hair the only difference in tint being tothe Orient and the Sado Maru of the Nippon Yusen kaisha is also expected to wards a creamy yellow. each the outer docks the same day. Mr. Cunningham ridiculed the theory The following day the Teucer of the that this type of bear could belong to the polar genus, as the distance from the most southern haunt of the Berins Blue Funnel line and the Strathlyon of the Weir line are expected. The Luceric of the Weir line is expected to leave the sea to the Naas river (where they were outer wharf today outbound to the Orfirst found) is over 2,300 miles. Apart ient. The Kumeric, which returned to from this, however, there is not the Seattle in distress, will probably leave slightest probability that Albinism is

> full cargo. There has been a heavy movement of otton to the Orient and the Antilochus Panama Maru, and Skerries now leading at Tacoma will take over 17,400 bales of cotton. The Skerries loading at the Sound port is in the same fleet as the steamer Beachy, ashore at Minicoy while en route to India with freight for use

> The Empress of Japan was reported by wireless. On Monday at 1 p.m. the liner was 50,45 north and 152.32 west. approximately 900 miles from Estevan. The white liner is bringing a small complement of passengers and a rich cargo including a big shipment of silk.

of about 11,000 tons of general freight. She will land her steerage passengers at the outer wharf and will then proceed to Tacoma, returning here about the beginning of next week to discharge the freight for local consignees.

to the fleet.

SENDS GREETINGS,

living, and wishing them a merry world, John Komula, 32 years of age, occurrence took place at a spot about revolver of 38 calibre, clutched tightly explained the act of self-destruction and the man's nationality.

the police were notified, Constables Fry and Allison taking charge of it and removing it to the undertaking rooms of Messrs. Hanna & Thomson. Later in the morning friends of the dead man called on Deputy Chief Palm-

r and interpreted the letters. Komula, according to the information secured from his friends, had been a resident of the city for the past six months, having lived at 1515 Quadra street. He was not a heavy drinker though the night previous to his death he had been drinking to some extent. Previous to coming here he had been employed on C.N.R. construction work. He was possessed of some funds and had not appeared to have been in a suicidal frame of mind. His parents reside at Sibeka, Minn. An inquest will be held.

Mercantile Agency

Experiment in Flats LONDON, Dec. 18.—An immense clock of flats is to be erected at Clapnam Junction with the idea of simplifying the housekeeping problem and doing away with the need for a separate staff of servants. In the basement there is to be a large fruit and vegetable market designed to cope with the requirement of the district. About the narket will be an arcule containing of the building and extending over intire area will be a glass-covered garden, with skatng rink, children's ind and bandstand. The centr building will be occupied by club nises, a restaurant and other public

Three Men Terminate Their Lives in One Day-One Found in Spot Much Resorted to

third suicide in Vancouver today wa discovered this evening in Stanley park. Close to the big trees, a well known spot, was found the dead body of R. Carson, a bailiff, aged sixty. A bullet wound in the forehead and a revolver nearby showed the manner of death. A small penknife was the weapo with which W. R. Stewart Clarke committed suicide this morning in one of the sheds at the rear of the Royal City The deceased, who was a com mercial traveller, left his home apparently in his usual health. Otto Swanson, a Swede, took poison and was found dead in a lane. He

Mr. Goodwin Settles Claims SANTA ANA Cal. Dec 18-By the terms of four documents filed for record in the county court here today. Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, has settled all

about Thursday or Friday. The Panama Maru is to leave on Saturday with

at the recent Durbar.

The Teucer Maru is bringing a cargo

The Sado Maru of the Nnppon Yusen kaisha is coming from Hong Kong. The steamer formerly plied to Yokohama and Kobe only as did the Kamakura Maru. The Japanese line has extended its service, sending these two vessels on to Hong Kong and adding the Sanuki Maru

John Komula, Tired of Existence, Takes His Own Life in I Early Morning Hours Yester-

Leaving letters to his parents in which he declared his intention of ending his life because he was tired of Christmas and a Happy New Year and promising to meet them in the next some time early yesterday morning shot himself through the breast. The 100 yards within the entrance, to Craigdarroch. When found yesterday morning the body was lying on its back, a n the right hand. The man's hat was lying nearby partly filled with water. he shooting having apparently taken place during the early morning rain. A number of letters in a pocket of the ccat addressed to his parents and friends and written in Finnish at once

Workmen discovered the body and

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.-Recognizing the growing financial and commercial importance of British Columbia, the R. G. Dun & company mercantile agency has established district headquarters in Vancouver, reporting henceforth to New York headquarters direct instead of to Toronto, and a sub-agency at Victoria. The district office will be under the management of Jameh B. Giffen, while Arthur E. Mallett is announced as the Victoria manager.

VANCOUVER SUICIDES

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 18 .- The

came from the United States, as a paper of naturalization was found on

claims held against him by his forme wife, Edna Goodrich Goodwin, for the sum of \$60,000 to be paid in three in-

AFFAIRS OF CONGO

Correspondence Published in Britis Parliamentary Paper Shows Horrors of Rubber Trade

LONDON, -Dec. 19 .- A parliamentary

paper has been published containing correspondence respecting affairs in the Congo. The despatches cover the period from August 25, 1910, to October 27 last. In a report on the Ucle district Acting Consul Armstrong shows that the condition of that region is unsatisfactory. He says the fact that a direct system of slavery has been created, and is being maintained by the government indisputable. Every large tribe has slaves, and these form the larger proportion of the population. And it is the slave who does all the work there is no difficulty for the government to obtain labor or rubber from the larger tribes. The slave dare not disobey the chief's orders any more than he would dare to dispute the chief's decisions in matters of justice. But there are exceptions ever to this rule. Where ordinary labor or taxes in food are imposed the slaves work without attempt at resistance. It is only in rubber bearing areas that one hears of trouble.

When the chiefs lose authority their erritory is taken from them and divided up among the ex-soldiers or any other individuals who, with the aid of government and a personal bodyguard armed with capguns, know how to drive the people. And there is never any lack of persons to accept a chieftainship, which affords a means of acquiring considerable wealth and numbers of the rubber tax has been to depose all chiefs who refuse to press their people, and to divide their territory among individuals of another tribe, who, course, treat the people as their slaves. This has a great effect upon native chiefs. They have had ample opportunity of realizing that unless they can make their people work their chieftainship will be taken from them. The chiefs therefore are forced to abuse

their people. The rubber tax has, says Acting-Consul Armstrong, always been the root of Weir's independent twin air pull of all evil in the Congo state. "We have." he adds, "received assurances without number that abuse would not be tolerable under Belgian rule, but these assurances were of small value because the Belgian government denied that abuse ever existed." It is therefore not surprising that the evils of this tax have not been removed. A thorough reform of the system is, the Acting-Consul holds, necessary.

Pisheries of Treland

DUBLIN, Dec. 19 .- The annual re ort on the sea and inland fisheries of Ireland flust issued, states that the quantity of seafish (excluding salmon and shell fish) landed in Ireland during the year 1910 was greater than that of any of the past eleven years, and amounted to over 52,000 tons, of the estimated value of the fishermen of \$1.582.500. The spring mackerel fishery, although more productive both as regards quantity and value than that of the year 1909, showed no material signs of improvement; but the autumn season was well above the average of that for the past twenty years, and was the best since 1905. The American market, which absorbs practically all this product, was, however, is a most insatisfactory condition.

Foot and Mouth Disease BERLIN, Dec. 18 .- At the annual con

gress of the Prussian veterinary surgons the Berlin bacteriologist, Dr. Siegel, read a paper in which he demonstrated that he had discovered the microbe which produced foot and mouth disease. Dr. Siegel has been working at the subject for years, and his microbe which he has named "Cytorrhyctes." has stood all the tests based on Kock's law. The doctor stated that he had found the animals suffering from the disease. He also cultivated the mi crobe and discovered that animals which have been given the disease artificially by means of inoculation with his mice are less liable than others not inoculated to catch the disease naturally by infection—that is to say, claims to be able to render animals to a certain extent immune against foot and mouth disease. The Prussian government has employed every means at its disposal for the past eighteen months to discover the microbe responlarge shops. The upper floors will be sible for foot and mouth disease, but divided into 200 dwellings, ranging in without success, and several representa-size from five to two rooms, and 300 /tives of the ministry for the interior bachelor apartments of one room each. Were present when Dr. Slegel read his Each dwelling will have its own tele-

_atest Addition of C. P. R Fleet at Ouarantine-Wi Come to Company's What This Morning

The latest addition to the C. P. fleet, the fine passenger steamer cess Alice, in which many innova evolved by the C. P. R. officials for comfort of travelers have been in ed, reached William Head quara station at 8.35 p.m. last night, and come to the C. P. R. wharf this ing. The Princess Alice, command Captain A. A. Lindgren, who bro out her sister liner, Princess Ade. made a good run from the yards of builders, Swan Hunter and Wi Richardson, of Newcastle-on-Tyne ing at St. Vincent, Montevideo, Con-Callao and Diego. Off the Washin coast she ran into a strong north gale with high seas and had to down. The steamer, equipped as an burner, was fitted to burn coal for voyage out, and was closed in for

Two more new steamers are sho to leave the United Kingdom for C. P. R., the Queen Alexandra and Princess Sophia, and arrangements being completed with the B. C. M. Railway Co. for the building of ano steel vessel to cost \$250,000 for West Coast route Since Cant I Troup became superintendent of P. R. steamship service on the coast he has provided an excellent approximately \$4,000,000 having spent in construction and each succession ing vessel surpasses the predecessor

The Princess Alice, which resemb in appearance the fine steamer Prince Adelaide, is constructed under spec survey of Lloyd's highest class. The vessel is in every particular splendid equipped.

The Princess Alice has seven water tight bulkheads extending the main dec two additional watertight bulkheads the lower deck, a watertight flat for ward and a watertight flat aft; als two large oil tanks under the water tight flat each side of the shaft alley with a carrying capacity of 1750 bar rels of oil in the double bottom and it these special tanks. Built on partic ularly fine lines, the engines have indicated as high as 4390 horse power with excellent speed results. The mot ive power consists of four Scotch boil ers, 15.7 outside diameter by 12 feet long, with three Morrison furnaces 4 feet 1 inch diameter each. The total grate surface in all boilers is 330 square feet, with a heating surface of 10,900 The boilers have been built and passed both board of trade and Lloyd's for 180 pounds working pressure. The engine is of the four cylinder, triple expansion type, with cylinders 27, 42, 48 1-2 by 3 ft. 3 in. stroke. Cylinders are all fitted with a separate liner, as are the valve seats in all slide valves. The P. and L. P. have piston valves, whil the L. Ps. are double ported balance slide valves. The propeller is right handed, of the built type, the boss of cast steel, with four portable blades of Manganese bronze.

The feed pumps are of Weir's duple pattern. Each pump is 8 inches in meter, with steam cylinders 10 1-2 ches, the stroke being 24 inches, which each is capable of supplying boilers with the main engines working at full power. The air pumps are als pattern, the latest and best made. Feed filters, feed water heaters an

evaporaters are supplied, as in all fire

class up-to-date installations of mac inery. The interior finish of the Prin cess Alice deserves particular mention The wood work in the way of the well on both decks is of solid mahogan the upper panels inlaid with French walnut, decorated with an in-lay golden white color between the waln and the mahogany and has a pleasi and effective aspect. The vessel version exhaustive trials on the Tyne fore sailing, fitted with the Wigha Richardson patent oil burner. were made both with coal and oil. As the boilers are of such ample capacit there was only a slight difference the speed with the two kinds of fuel On trial, with from 178 to 180 pour boiler pressure, an average of 155 olutions per minute was attained average horse power for the four he was 4280, at a mean draft of app imately 14 ft. 2 in. During a northerly wind, with a heavy causing the vessel to pitch an the speed was slightly under 18 It is, therefore, expected that in paratively smooth waters, prevailing here, this fine vessel will show eve better results.

The Princess Alice, completely fitt for oil will go into service on this coa with oil fuel and will unquestionabl show a uniform rate of speed an prove a most satisfactory addition to this company's already large and splendid fleet of first-class steamers.

A MONTH'S BUFFETING

New England Unable to Fish off Alaskan Coast-Provisions Bun

The halibut fishing steamer New England, is back at Vancouver after thirty-one days of incessant gales and the heaviest of weather. During h month's voyage her provisions ran and she was compelled to put inte Ketchikan to replenish her stores. steamer lay for fifteen days under the shelter of Coronation Island off th Alaskan Coast, but to no purpose; the weather did not permit of the use of her dories and she finally had to return to Vancouver with only 00,000 pounds of fish.

The International Gloveworkers nion has extended its jurisdiction to include the canvas gloveworkers.

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SEEK TO TRACE

Hotel Registers and Other Documents Used by Grand Jury in Search for Suspected Conspirators

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18 .- Hotel registers showing the movements of men suspected of complicity in the dynamite conspiracy, other that the Mc-Namaras and Ortic McManigal, were taken before the federal grand jury to-

Ohio, brought up a hotel register and some account books, said to show by whom certain bills had been paid. A bridge being erected by the Baltimore nd Ohio railroad at Youngstown was damaged by an explosion on the night of October 30, 1907. This explosion was ollowed by other in northern Ohio, all alleged to be depredations of the dynanite crew.

McManigal's and the McNamaras' movements are well known, and hotel records are being brought from places Ohio, Indiana, and as far west as Salt Lake City, with a view of tracing

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Other persons examined today are be eved to know circumstances connected with the stores of explosives which the dynamiters kept. The stores were at iffin, Ohio, where, in April, 1911, 540 ounds of dynamite were taken from a barn in the rear of the home of Mc-Manigal's father, at Indianapolis, where more than 100 pounds of explosives were found in the basement of the building which was the office of the Interna tional association of Bridge and Struc tural Ironworkers, and in a barn outside that city; at Rochester, Pa., where nitro-glycerine was found, and at Mun-

United States District Attorney Miller said today it was probable the evidence would be in within a month.

McManigal Kept LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 .- Ortic E. McManigal, accomplice of the imprison ed McNamara brothers, and confessed perpetrator of several dynamite outrages, will not go east for at least a

week to testify. Attaches of the federal district attorney's office stated that he would be

The dynamite investigation at this and will be resumed tomorrow, and Olaf A. Tveitmoe and A. E. Clancy, two will be called as the principal witnesses. Clancy is said to be in a precarious condition with heart trouble Anton Johannsen, organizer for the state Building Trades Council of which Tveitmoe: secretary-treasurer, is the only other important witness so far

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY

Chinese at Los Angeles Alleged to Have Officials

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18.-Sever indictments, charging five Chinese with having bribed and conspired to bribe three immgration officers, were returned by the federal grand jury here

Wong Suy, Ng Gin Bo and Ng Foo Sai, were accused of having given Harris B. Lee, Oscar Miller and John H. Morrov \$15 to obtain the release of a Chinese coolie smuggled into this country. Ng Foo Sai and Ng Gin Bo also were

charged with Ng On and Louie Sim with having bribed and having tried to bribe the same offieers with \$45. The scene of the alleged bribing and arrests was near San Diego.

The accused Chinese expressed great indignation when arrested at not having their total of \$60 returned to them.

SIX MEN DROWNED

Attempt to Cross Ottawa River in Small Boat During Heavy Snowstorm Proves Patal

RIGAUD, Que., Dec. 18 .- Six men lost their lives here on Saturday night during a blinding snowstorm. The vic tims attempted to cross the Ottawa river on their way to Oka, when the small craft upset in the heavy seas and four of the men went down almost immediately. The other two climbed on the upturned ferry, but were unable to retain their hold long enough for succumbed. The name of the victims are as yet unknown.

Union Bank Headquarters

QUEBEC, Dec. 18. The annual meeting of the Union Bank of Canada, which took place here today, the proposal for the removal of the head office of the bank to Winnipeg was approved of by

CITY OF PUEBLA'S **ENGINE WRECKED**

Engineer Reed Turns Off Steam Nearly at Cost of His Life-Steamer

The forward engine cylinder head of the S.S. City of Puebla blew out at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning off Point Partridge near Port Townsend, scalding Chief Engineer Andrew Reed so severely that it is feared that he can hardly survive his injuries, which were sustained when he rushed into the engine coom to shut off the power after the

The engine was completely wrecked as was the forward bulkhead and galley and repairs will take, it is esti-

mated, at least thirty days. Seattle to Vancouver to pick up cargo for San Francisco. The shock of the explosion made the crew at first think a rock had been struck. Chief Engin- not to weigh more than 175 pounds.

er Reed was thrown out of his berth by the concussion, rushed as he was into the engine room which was filled with steam, reached the valve, turned it off and then staggered out through the doorway calling for assistance. A first-aid dressing was given to his wounds, and immediately on the ship's arrival at Seattle he was carried ashore to the hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

"S.O.S." calls were sent out by the wireless operator and were picked up by the Canadian government station at Victoria, which relayed them to the steamship offices in Seattle, whence tugs were sent to tow the disabled steamer to that port, where she arrived at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday aftern Repairs were at once begun and the ressel will have to be completely unoaded. Her trip from this port next Wednesday of course is cancelled and assengers for San Francisco must travel to Seattle and leave there for the South on Thursday night.

Mr. Lavergne's Grievance

MONTREAL. Dec. 18.-That the French in English-speaking provinces were treated with far less generosity than that accorded the English-speaking ninority in the province of Quebec, and that the rights of French-Canadian citizens of the province of Quebec and of the Dominion generally, were grievously trampled on both officially and unofficially, was the declaration of Armand Lavergne, speaking before the Canadian club of Montreal this afternoon on the position of the French language in

LONSDALE IN DOCK

Canadian-Mexican Liner Floated into Esquimalt Drydock to be Repaired and Overhauled

The steamer Lonsdale, of the Canadian Mexican line, was floated into the drydock at Esquimalt on Sunday to be surveyed and repaired. The steamer damaged some plates by falling-upon a rock as the tide fell when in the haroor at Guaymas on a recent voyage. It is expected that the Candaian Mexican liner will spend about three weeks in

CANADIAN TRIES FOR PARLIAMENT

Captain D. F. Campbell, Unionist Candidate in North Ayrshire, Said to Hail From This Country

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The Anglo-Canadians hope that Wednesday's election in North Ayrshire will add another to the growing band of Canadians in the British parliament .

The Unionist candidate, Captain Duncan Frederick Campbell, speaks of himself as a Canadian. It is understood that he is one of the Campbells of Sim coe, a relative of Lord Campbell, and also of Lord Archibald Campbell. He is making great use of the recent Canadian elections in his campaign, declaring that Canada and Australia are ooth looking to the home country for a lead. He tells the electorate that the empire has been, and may again be, in grave danger of losing the greatest of its dominions.

His opponent is the newly appointed solicitor General for Scotland, who had at the last election a majority of 354 in a total poll of 14,200.

PRINCE RUPERT AND VENTURE FROM NORTH

G. T. P. Liner Has Change in Schedule for the Holidays-Venture Left Last Night

The steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Johnson, of the G.T.P., reached port on Sunday morning from Prince Rupert and left again for the northern port yesterday morning. She brought passengers south. The steamer Venture of the Boscowitz Steamship company, also reached port from northern B. C. ports on Sunday and left again from Avans, Coleman & Evans wharf last night. The Prince Rupert took the following passengers from here for Prince Rupert, J. F. Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton, G. Durham, J. Dunn, J. Beatty and J. Alder.

A change in the schedule has been made for the next two trips of the rescuers to reach them, and they also Prince Rupert in order to allow the crew to spend the holidays ashore. Instead of leaving Prince Rupert on Friday the steamer will sail on gray, reaching Vancouver on Saturday night. She will make a special trip to Victoria on Sunday morning, and will remain here until 5 p.m. on Monday.

News was brought by the steamers from the North that good progress is being made on the caissons for the Skeens river crossing near Hazelton, C. C. Van Arsdol, of the G.T.P. engineering staff, who came out, said: "At the Skeena crossing the two caissons are being built. One is well advanced and being sunk to its place. The other is being constructed and the hope is that the bridge work will be well advanced this winter so that no further delay may follow construction there. "At the tunnels near Kitselas tinued wet weather has given some trouble with mud slides but the work there is going along satisfactorily." Mr. Cotes, a prospector, who came from the Queen Charlotte islands, says the boring operations for oil are going

on with good prospects.

SYDNEY, Dec. 18 .- A fight has been arranged between Langford and McVea on Boxing Day in the Sydney stadium, the men entering the ring at 10 a.m. McIntosh has also arranged for Jack Lester to fight Dave Smith of Sydney steam craft and their future disposion New Year's night. Lester agrees, tion are now being worked out.

P. R. Vice-President, Accompanied by Mr. Marpole and Mr. Reed, Will Inspect Island Improvements

Mr. C. M. Bosworth, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, one of the distinctive and forceful personalities of the American railroad world, is paying first visit to Victoria the course of a four years' period, and incidentally enjoying at this earliest opportunity the comforts and luxuries of his company's famous Victoria hotel, the Empress, which he regards, as do countless others, as the finest hotel in the system-in no way second to any other house in Canada.

"I think Victoria should with every reason be proud of the Empress," said Mr. Bosworth incidentally, chatting with a member of the Colonist staff last evening. "I can assure you that Mr. Bosworth's official responsibili-

ties, it may be mentioned, include the general charge of steamers, hotels and dining cars operated by the first Canadian line; and he has been exceeding ly active since his arrival yesterday in company with Mr. Hayter Reed, the general manager of the company's hotel, and Mr. R. Marpole, executive agent for the West, in close inspection of the hotel and its appointments, as well as the comprehensive extension and improvement plans. These latter, he says, are to be carried forward with all possible rapidity, the undertaking having been given by the contractors that the enlargements now under way shall be completed and the nev wing ready for the reception of guests by the 1st of June next, which date may be said to mark the beginning of the tourist season.

The plans, as the public may already know, include the provision of a thor-oughly worthy ball and banqueting room capable of accommodating seven nundred, which is to be finished in harmony with the artistic house as it now exists. It is also intended to more than double the capacity of the grill by devoting the present billard room to future grill use, the billiard room henceforward being the present grill. Unwards of eighty new guest rooms are also provided for, and the Empress as reconstructed may be expected to boast accommodation of all sorts sufficient even to the inevitably demands to which its recognized place among

great American hostelries entitles it. That even the enlargements already provided for may not however be equal to the demand when the assured growth of the new Victoria is accomplished, or to the special demands created by tourist traffic in 1915-the year of the great Panama Exposition at San Francisco is quite within the

possibility. Ready for Demand "But." says Mr. Bosworth,

yet further accommodation as soon as t presents itself." The Hotel Vancouver is also to be

made a house of comfort and beauty second to none in wide America, a practical rebuilding in entirety being nvolved, to be forthwith proceeded with. When contemplated changes are complete, the Terminal city's C. P. R. notel will possess some six hundred or more guest rooms, and will rival the Empress itself.

Mr. Bosworths western trip is one of general inspection and observation He has come through over the main ine direct, with no stops since Winnipeg, and will, according to his present plans, remain on the Island until Thursday. An unanticipated pleasurea dual pleasure indeed-will be the welcoming of the new steamer Princess Alice on her arrival today and the first trip over the just completed extension to Alberni, which is arranged for to morrow. Arrangements for this trip are being made by Mr. Marpole, and it will be distinctly informal, the visiting vice-president and other prominent folk in the company's counsels going out by the regular morning train. No special exercises or justifiable cerebration will mark the event.

Touching upon the rapid and highi, satisfactory growth of the company's Pacific shipping interests, Mr. Bosworth states that the new Oriental liners now building in the Old Country vards will as soon as completed be despatched direct to Hongkong (this enter at once upon their service bepresent of putting on the Australian run the present Empresses or other vessels under the company's flag, the service furnished by Sir James Mills' or ganization, with the fleet now operating proving highly satisfactory to all interested, and earning substantial profits after the long period of strug-

gling in the firm establishment of the Canadian-Australian connection. As to the British Columbia coastar steamship services, Mr. Bosworth remarks that it has grown amazingly of late years, and while many additional vessels of the very first class have from time to time been built and placed in commission, the end is apparently not yet. The vessels now operated on the various coastal routes are all doing capacity business, with no idle or emergency craft. British Columbia meanwhile is growing with marked rapidity, and Captain Troup has represented the necessity for still further additions of vessels which shall be fully equal to the established C. P. R. standard-which is naught but the best. Details as to these to-be-added

In connection with assured or con-

mplated rail extensions Mr. Bosworth "These are out of my special depart-

ment, he observed, "and Mr. Marpole can speak of them out of a fuller know-ledge than I at present possess." Concerning the general improve-ment of the company's rail facilities, on this Island, he is not, however, so

"We can do nothing toward the betterment of railway facilities here just now," he remarked, "for the simple reason that the government has not reason that the government has not as yet made it possible for us to get the acreage which we require, and which we had hoped to obtain on the old reserve, for terminals here. We can do nothing in this connection without land, and I do not know just what the present status of affairs is with respect to the advantageous partition of the reserve. It seems to be up to your premier. That something should be done to improve matters is There are more than one hundred carloads of freight now held up between this city and Ladysmith, and many more at Vancouver.

THE PASSING

New Training Vessel for Vancouver Makes Memorable Trip from Esquimalt-Some of the Crew and Their Tricks

"One of the best trips I ever made and one of the best crews I ever commanded; that's what I have to say about it. The boys behaved splendid and I'm sure they will reciprocate by saying that they never sailed un-der a better skipper." That is the opinion of Captain Eddie, the nautical gentleman who visits Victoria occasionally for the purpose of conductmatters, and who had the honor of ommanding the H. M. S. Egeria from Esquimalt harbor on Saturday night over to her new headquarters in Vanouver where she will be utilized as a raining ship under the guidance and

control of the Navy League. "It was a great trip," said the capain when seen this afternoon in the Empress hotel by a Colonist representative and questioned as to how he fared with his scratch erew of newspaper men and yachtsmen who came over from the mainland terminal Saturday for the occasion. "Immediately we left Esquimalt harbor receding in the shadows, the night cleared wonderfully and everything got into shape for a nice run home. Our pilot, the Nancose, kindly lent for the purpose by the C. P. R., started off at an excellent pace, averaging 6.7 knots per hour. and maintained it until we reached Vancouver where we were accorded the reception of our

"It was the trip over that provided the fun, however, although it was very agreeable to have such a hearty and such an welcome. The boys? why they were simply great. If they have not been at sea before many a sailor would be shall be ready to meet the demand for | glad of the excuse that they had. Of course they had their fun also, but when the work had to be done they did it with a will and with a knowledge of the game that astonished and delighted me.

"As the ship passed out into the night upon her trip to headquarters the musicians struck up hie National anthem and in response to this challenge of etiquette the boys gathered at the gunwhale and bared their heads in silence until the last strains had lost themselves in the soft cadences of the evening air. That was fine for a beginning, but it was only the beginning. After regaling ourselves with the provender so carefully stowed away for the occasion the boys retired to their several lookout posts and jollied one another until the imaginations of the old tars aboard were fired with the dreams of their youth again. And then in the morning they came aft in a growling, grouching body to the break poop and, dissembling finely, declared that they had enough of sea going and the treatment meted out to They talked just like the tars will sometimes talk when their luck is bad and their patience is about exhausted. It was great acting and how they brought off the joke so well without any apparent rehearsing was sur-

"Scupped" Excellently When time hung on the hand they would "scup" vigorously in the scuppers or clamber up the main top gallant yard without deigning to take advan tage of the lubber hole, lithely swingbeing in the early spring of 1913) and ing themselves up via the futtock shrouds. It was a mixed company, but tween this Asian base and Victoria and Vancouver. There is no thought at One journalist with a predilection for present of putting on the Australian poetic flutters attuned his elegant fancy to the sober exercise of swabbing decks, while another, whom it was later discovered, had fallen from 'th grace of a promising future at sea to the precarious rewards of scribbling waterfront wails, "reminisced" himself back into the bosom of his earlier self by a carolling to the morn. What was said in comment of his efforts, the captain assured the Colonist's representative, was absolutely unrepeatable otherwise it would be quoted. While some of them worked valiantly and others saw that they did if better still, by applying some of the old time methods of suasion, such for instance, as the water hose, directed by a mas terful hand, the desk swab in a deft and subtle throw, or, the most common of all, the unfettered use of unmitted language.

"Can you imagine such a thing as a monacled sailor?" asked the captain gleefully recalling another sparkling neident of the trip. We had one with us and he was great. I have seen the "Johnnie" in a great many roles, but until I met this one I had never seen one at the halyards. His mannerisms were perfect, and his antics a perfect reproduction of the real thing."

been sworn in as it were, after which their consciences were easy and their

"Yes it was a great trip, one of the greatest I have ever made. There is ust another word I would like to add and that is that in its new atmosphere and new role the Egeria will be doing a great work. The training of boys is one of the greatest of undertakings sured that with the Egeria at Vancouver equipped and commissioned for that specific purpose the work will be done well."

ODESSA, Dec. 18 .- The three Russian Black Sea dreadnoughts whose keel plates were recently laid at Nikolaieff, are to be named the Imperatritsa Ekaterina II., the Imperatritsa Maria and the Imperator Alexander III. They are being built under covered slipways, one at the Franco-Belgian Chantiers Navals and two in the Admiralty yards. It is not expected that the new vessels will be launched before the early spring of 1904. They will be completed early in the following year.

Locate Elsie Bradford The Elsie Bradford, the gasoline schooner which foundered off Entrance Lighthouse in November, has now been ocated by divers. She lies in twelve fathoms of water on a steep sloping rock, with her stern inclined upwards A gang of men are already at work raising her. The schooner is the property of her skipper, Captain Bradford, and when the accident occurred engaged in towing gravel scows from Gabriola to Nanaimo.

Confesses to Shooting

SINGLETON, Pa., Dec. 19 -- Frank M. Calhoun, of Portland, Ore., tonight confessed that he had called Benjamin P. alloup, the former Kansas farmer, to the latter's door late on Saturday night and had blown off the top of his head with a shotgun. He said he shot Galloup because Mrs. Galloup was being abused and because he feared for his own life. Galloup, who is sixty-six years old, by a remarkable display of vitality, is still alive in the hospital, although part of his skull and brains have been shot away.

Charged with Assault SEATTLE, Dec. 18 .- Malcomn C. Paterson, son of former Governor Malcomn R. Patterson of Tennessee, was bound over to the superior court of Kitsap county on a charge of assault in the first degree at his preliminary hearing held at Port Orchard today. Patterson shot R. T. Seal, 'a Port Orchard liveryman during an altercation ten days ago. Seal is in a hospital at Bremerton, where he will probably recover. It was announced by the defence today that the superior court will be asked to appoint a committee to pass on the man's sanity. Patterson's bond was reduced to \$2000. He is still in the King county jail, where he was brought severals days ago.

TRAGEDY ON GRAHAM

Body of Settler Who Bied on the Trail to a New Hope Found

News was brought by the steame Venture of a tragedy on Graham island. The remains of a recently-arrived set-tler, Ernest Burke, an army pensioner, were found, a few days ago, on trail leading from Masset inlet to a pre-emption on the Nadu river. Near the body was a quantity of household effects which the deceased had been attempting to pack to his lately taken up pre-emption, about two miles inland. The discoverer of the body notified the authorities; but it was no considered necessary to hold a post mortem examination or an inquest. The deceased arrived at Masset about a year ago. He was about fifty years of age and was a pensioner of the British army, having served in India, where it is believed he was connected with the Essex regiment. He was a very eccentric man and suffered from the effects of a sunstroke. On the arrival of the deceased in Masset he made several attempts to reach the spot of which he located, building a raft and afterwards a sled, on which he attownsite to a hollow log, in which he first made his home on Woden river.

Middleweights Meet AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 18 .- George Joe Gorman, champion middleweight of the Pacific Coast, was knocked out by George Chipp tonight in the fifth round, which was to have been a twelve-round

Wells Knocks Out Storbeck

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Bombardier Wells, whose scheduled fight with Jack Johnson last September was prohibited by the authorities, appeared in the ring of the National Sporting club tonight and defeated Fred Storbeck, the heavyweight champion of South Africa. A big crowd had gathered to see the bout, which lasted eleven rounds, Storbeck being knocked out.

Nelson Defeats Howard NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Battling Nel son easily had the better of Willie Howard in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn to night. While the bout was all Nelson's on points, the blows he landed were

Home Bule Campaign LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The Eighty club

has appointed a special committee to organize a campaign in England support of the government policy of Home Rule for Ireland. A circular has been issued informing local Liberal as sociations that the club will provide speakers who have made a special study of the Home Rule question. No expense will be incurred by the asociations for traveling and similar expenses of the members of the club. The on Home Rule is in course of preparation, and will be ready in February next." Some of the leading members are contributing articles on different aspects of the question. Professor J. H. Morgan at London University is the

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TWELVE KILLED

Silk Train Crashes into Sleeper at Rear End of "Columbian" Flyer on Milwaukee and St. Paul Road

ODESSA, Minn., Dec. 18 .- Twelve are dead and a score or more serious injured, as the result of a collision etween a silk train on the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul road, running as second section of the "Colum bia" flyer, and the sleeping car of the flyer at the station here early today. The engine of the silk train shoved five feet into the sleeper, which was telescoped by the dining car just

Long after it was believed all the dead had been taken from the debris, wreckers late this afternoon found two dead bodies in the crumpled sleeper, cut to pieces. Identification

Although both the diner and the sleeper were of steel, the former the upper portion of the sleeper from the floor just as if it had been cardboard. In the impact the diner's floor became elevated slightly before that of the sleeper, and with the force of section No. 2's engine behind, sleeper was jammed along for fully 25 feet while the diner, as a gigantic knife, cut away the upper struc-

Dead and Injured

The dead: Mrs. R. C. Meyers, Newcastle, Ind.; Mrs. C. Barber, Terry, Mont.; W. J. McKeone, sleeping car conductor, Chicago; Dr. R. F. Wheatstone, Mrs. R. F. Wheatstone, Minneapolis; Mrs. J. F. Richards, wife of the superintendent of the Missouri Slope division of the St. Paul, and daughter, Mobridge, S. D.; Miss Peterson, Green Bay, Wis.; Thomas Alexander, cook in dining car; unidentified man about 25 or 30 years old, a passenger; two unidentified men or women, bodies badly mangled.

Injured: Mrs. F. J. Mather. Reeder. S. D., slightly hurt; Ralph Amny, Aberdeen, S. D., ankles injured; Mrs Addie Deutsch, Butte. Mont., left ankle injured; Mrs. V. A. Williams, Lommon, back and head hurt; Maraidis Pierce, Seattle, back and foot injured; Mrs. Eliza Clements, Boston, head and back injured; W. H. Perry, Vancouver, B. C., bruised on head, arm and shoulders; E. Liblan, Seattle, back injured; Miss Leola Kennedy, Newcastle, Ind., back injured; J. E. Alexander, porter of sleeping car, slightly injured; Ralph D. Brown, Levy, Mont., back injured; Dr. Sherman, Levy, Mont., back injured; John Leblanc. Seattle, bruised and shaken; Alvala Leblanc, bruised and wrenched; W. A. Swan, Toronto, Canada, left knee bruised; J. Scanlon, Minneapolis, leg injured; John Kock, Aberdeen, S. D., foot injured; Joseph Sanwell, fireman, ankle broken; F. J. Mather, Reeder, S. D. shoulder bruised and left knee injured L. Revert, Three Forks, Mont., slightly injured; Mrs. L. Revert,

Three Forks, Mont., right side injured. Question of Responsibility Responsibility for the wreck has not been determined, but it is said to rest between the operator at Renton Junction, who it is asserted, should not have permitted the silk train to enter the block; the operator, who it is said failed to lift the stop signal for the flyer, and the flagman of the flyer, who, it is said, failed to protect the rear of his train after it stopped

at the block Of those in the sleeper but two eseaped without injury, and in the forward part, where the diner found its way through the berths, the dead were numerous. In some cases one of those in a berth was killed or seriously injured, while the others suffered but slight hurts.

This was the case of two brothers Alvala and John Leblanc, the former receiving slight hurts, while the latter was injured seriously.

G. F. Schuster, a sailor of the U. S. battleship West Virginia, on his way to his home in Toledo, Ohio, on furlough, was conspicuous in the work of rescue.

Nearly all the injured were taken to Minneapolis, and many of them continued on their way home. The hodies of the dead are held here for instructions. Coroner Bolasta emnanneled a jury late this afternoon, nd tonight with County Attorney Kaircher began an inquest

The road was cleared of the wreck age late today, and traffic was re-

sumed.

FATALLY INJURED

Coal Miner at Nanaimo Caught Be tween Cars-Succumbs to Injuries in Hospital

NANAIMO, Dec. 18 .- John Stobbart driver in the employment of the Western Fuel company, was fatally injured while at work in No. 1 mine. From what can be learned of the accident it appears that Stobbart was bringing a loaded car out of a stall when he was caught by a trip of cars being let down the incline by a rope, Stobbart not being aware of the trip's approach owing to the noise made by his own loaded car. The unfortunate driver was pinned against his own car, receiving terrible injuries about the head and body. He was removed to the surface as quickly as possible and taken to the hospital, but expired several minutes after entering the institution, never regaining con-

The deceased was 34 years of age and resided with his parents on Halburton street. He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, one sister and four brothers.

Receivers for Wabash Boad

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18 .- On the application of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, Judge Elmer B. Adams, in the United States Orcuit court today, appointed Frederic J. Delano, Edward

eccivers' bond was fixed at \$800,000. Wells H. Blodgett, who had been gen-ral counsel for the road, was appointed counsel for the receivers. F. J. Delano is president of the road, and Mr. Prior until recently was director.

VANCOUVER STARTLED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—All Van-conver was startled at 6:60 o'clock this morning by an explosion that shook everything from Hastings to Point Grey.

What happened was that half a case of dynamite exploded in South Vancouver. Giant powder has to be 'thawed out," the experts call it. Russians who were getting ready for the day's work on the Bodwell road this morning placed some dyna near the stove in their shack. Then they went to breakfast a short distance away. In some way the giant powder went off with a tremendou report

The destruction of the shack was the only damage, which will amount to more than \$100.

Victims Get Compensation OLYMPIA, Wn., Dec. 18.-Among the 105 claims passed upon by the state industrial insurance con today were those of the eight girl victims of the Chehaiis powder mill fire on November 1. In seven instances the claimants were allowed pensions of \$20 per month, payment to continue until such time as the victims would have reached the age of 21 years. The minor son left by the only married victim was allowed a pension of \$10 a month and this will continue until he is 16 years old. Burial expenses of \$25 for each victime were also approved.

PRIMATE'S CHARGE

Archbishop Mathieson Touches on Many Interesting Points in Pastoral Letter—Ne Temere Decree

On Church Cathedral, Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia read to the congregation a pastoral letter from his grace the primate of all Canada. The primate addressed his message from the General Synod which was assembled at the time of writing, and divided it into nine parts under the following heads: The sacred ministry, missionary expansion, work among the young, moral and social reform, the reunion of Christendom, false gospels, the Ne Temere Decree, prayer book revision, and a world league of peace.

Speaking on the subject of the Ne Temere decree which ih exciting general attention just now the pri-

mate said: "Nor can we pass silently over the recent Papal sitterance known as the "Ne Temere Decree," which, although purports to be merely a domestic regulation of the Roman Catholic church, has been used by Roman Catholic priests in such a way as to invade and imperil the sanctity and security of home life. In face of this undeniable fact, and confronted by the existence of doubts and uncertainties raised thereby, it has seemed good to the general synod to join in the common movement now afoot for obtaining, as far as possible, one uniform marriage law for the whole Dominion. together with such other legislation as may be necessary to secure the civil rights of duly married persons and their offspring, and to afford such persons due protection both againt the aspersions of individuals and the ecclesiastical rules of any religious body. In commending this action to your sympathetic interest and co-operation

we not only admit but affirm "the right of any ecclesiastical or religious body to make and enforce" its own regulations respecting marriage rites and to prescribe such legitimate penalties (the supreme penalty being exand wise under the circumstances. But we assert the validity of all marriages solemnized, by the mutual consent of the parties concerned, before a competent officer in the presence of of witnesses, there being no impediment of precontract, affinity or consanguinity between the contracting parties; and we "maintain that once

consummated, such marriages are indissoluble." Referring to the World League of Peace, the archbishop declared that the sympathy of the general synod had been sought by the promoters of this league, and obtained in the form of a resolution, Its adherents were "Christian people of various organizations and creeds in England, Germany and the United States, uniting for the promotion of interna-

tional peace and brotherhood." Under the head of The Sacred Ministry the primate referred to the great dearth of candidates for Holy Orders that prevails throughout Canada today. "We feel," said Archbishop Mathieson "that the time has come when the Anglican church in Canada should set herself to provide to the utmost possible extent her own candidates for the sacred ministry, as well as the means to support them. It is hardly possible to overestimate the debt of gratitude which we owe to the Mother Church in England for the clergy supplied to us be other than grateful to our heart's core for the intellectual and spiritual invigoration which these men have in a small sloop. He was alone, and the resources of the Mother Country

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om, the primate said:
"We commend to your devout and prayerful interest the proposed work of which is to prepare the way for the outward and visible reunion of all who confess our Lord Jesus Christ as God

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

erhood Makes Announcement Regarding Shops

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18 .- "No sym pathetic strike of snopmen on all west-ern railroads at this time," said James W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, leaving St. Louis tonight for Chicago, after conferring with officials of the allied shopmen involved in the strike of the system federations on the Har-

Kline said his remarks at Chicago yes-300 shopmen were ready to strike in sympathy with the striking Illinois Central employees if necessary, but that allied unions would not concede that they had been beaten in their present struggle.

According to President Kline, the conference had to do with the financial arrangements in connection with the strike, and he said the unions were in good condition to continue their fight.

BAD TEMPER SHOWN

Republicans and Democrats in House Block Party Measures-Pinally Agree on ____ournment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The hous adjourned today without passing any bills, after a brief display of temper on both sides of the chamber. It had been intended to take up

various bills by unanimous consent. Mr. Madden of Illinois objected to a Democratic bill fixing the terms of court in West Virginia, and Mr. Buchannan of Illinois retaliated by objecting to a Republican measure of the same character for Maine.

Mr. Borthodlt of Missouri, Repubican, was blocked in an effort to get onsent to address the house for 20 minutes on an objection by Mr. Henry of Texas, Democrat.

Finally, on motion of Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, Democrat, for adjournent, all Republicans voted and the house adjourned till tomorrow.

Archbishop Treland's Jubilee ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 18.-Arch bishop John Ireland will have completed fifty years of priesthood next Thursday, but the venerable priest will not | mittee, as an act of couriesy, had depermit of any general public anniverpressed wish. The completion of the half century of ecclesiastic service will take place in the seventy-third year of the archbishop's life.

Opposition Members of New South Wales Assembly Make Vigorous Protest Against Conduct of Speaker

SYDNEY, Dec. 18 .- The session of the New South Wales assembly closed today amidst scenes of wildest disorder and rowdyism, and certainly not in keeping with the spirit of the Christmas seasons The trouble arose through the action of the speaker, Mr. Willis. When the communication) as it may deem right premier, Mr McGowen, intimated that the business was ended, the opposition leader, Mr. Wade, protested against the manner in which the opposition had been treated during the session by the speaker of the house.

Mr. Willis, shortly after Mr. Wade commenced his address, threatened to have the opposition leader removed from the chamber unless he desisted. Mr. Wade did not wait to continue, but in evident disgust withdrew without fur ther orders. Immediately upon his leaving the speaker declared the house ad-

journed and hurried to his room. A score of opposition members rushed after him, and there was a counter rush from the ministerial benches. There followed an outbreak of hoots, groans and cheers, during which several members engaged in fisticuffs, while others endeavored to separate them. A group gathered around the door of the speaker's room shaking their fists and yelling defiance at the inmate of the room, who found safety behind a barred door. Finally the pressmen present and parliamentary attendants succeeded in calm-

ing the belligerents.

Trapper's Auventure VANCOUVER, Dec. 18 .- William Bertrand, a German trapper, was brought into Vancouver today C. P. R. steamer Otter, having been picked up by the vessel at Mountain in the past. Nor can we at any time had been engaged as a trapper in the brought to us. But we should be no the boat capsized two miles east of Mountain Point during a heavy squall Mountain Point during a heavy squall on December 14. He found shelter in without making any serious effort to an old logging camp and the next day reach the young manhood of our own he attracted the attention of the Otter and a boat was sent in for him. out safely. After nearly two hours'

President Taft Gives Notice to Russia of Action to be Taken -Treaty to Terminate One Year Hence

ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.—The merican ambassador, Curtis Guild, president of the United States, today notified the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Sagoneff, that the treaty of Russia would be abrogated on January 1, 1913, in accordance with its provisions. It is pointed out in official quarters that Russia has no cause to be dissatisfied with this turn of affairs. President Taft's action, in view of the previously contemplated procedure being likely to increase his popularity here. The notification, it added, was given with full right, tives underlying the abrogation of for conducting new negotiations with the controversial factor eliminated. This feature of the situation has attracted attention, and seems to fully appreciated. The Russian government finds not the slightest ground shape as is actually assumed in Ambassador Guild's note, which is dated December 1.

In a note on December 8, the Russian Foreign Minister acknowledges receipt of the message, and says that Russia takes note thereof. The Novoe Vremya tomorrow will say: President Taft judiciously has chosen the best way to put an end to the scandalous Jewish agitation, which is dangerous to both countries. At the same time this incident bears witness that the Jewish bankers have become the real lords of America.

Action at Washington WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- President Taft turned over to the senate today the task of completing the abrogation of the treaty of 1832 with Russia, because of alleged discrimination against American Jews.

Ignoring the purpose, the president sent a message to the Senate announcing that on Friday last he had caused notice to be forwarded to St. Petersburg that the United States desired the treaty to end on January 1, 1913. This notification was officially handed to the representative of the Russian government. President Taft asked the senate to ratify and give effect to his action. fairs committee of the senate unanimously to report'a resolution of ratification couched in diplomatic terms, and Senator Lodge offered it later in the senate.

There was every reason to believe the resolution would be rushed through, inasmuch as the senate comcided that the house should be asked o concur in the senate's action Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, how

ever, after protesting against hasty action, asserted his right under the rules, and by formal objection threw further consideration of the matter over until tomorrow.

Tariff War Threatened

ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 18 .- After dwelling on the sacrifice by the United States of the real and growing trade interests, which the Novoe Vremya says will be felt "when the tariff war schedule is applied and British and German manufactured goods drive out American goods," the paper continues: "Commerce will be sacrificed without gain to national honor. The manufacturers of a great nation should not be treated triflingly, as the house of representa-tives did, out of price, Russia has not yielded to the threat, and the situation leaves the agitators shorn of their most valuable weapon. The supreme charge has been fired; no other shot is left The fate of future negotiations will show the agitators that unless Milukoff becomes prime minister the concessions which they demand cannot be obtained, especially with reference to Jews of Russian origin."

Take Gloomy View PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- That the action of the United States in abrogating the Russian treaty of 1832 today may precipitate a war with that coun try was the assertion of both United States Senator Heyburn of Idaho and Governor Mann in speeches at the an nual dinner of the New Jersey society of Pennsylvania here tonight.

Ten Years for Sanford PORTLAND. Maine. Dec. 18.-Tet vears in the federal prison at Atlanta was the sentence imposed today on Rev. Frank W. Sanford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society of Shiloh, for causing the deaths of six persons on the yacht Coronet. For ten hours yesterday Sanford stood in the pulpit at

Shiloh, talking, preaching and praying. Of the six hundred odd men, women and children who make up the strange religious colony, hardly one was absent from the service. Theatre Panic Averted SEATTLE, Dec. 18 .- A panic at the

Lois theatre, Second avenue and Seneca street, was averted tonight by an actress who calmed the frightened audince when smoke from a fire that started on the ground floor of the building rolled up into the theatre. The audlence departed in good order and no one was injured. The fire started in the kitchen of a cafe that occupied the ground floor of the three story brick building. When smoke first began to roll out, the leading woman of the stock company that was playing at the the atre, stepped forward and told the audience that the smoke came from a burning trash pile in the alley. The

audience became quiet, and under the

direction of the ushers everyone passed

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tives. Limited. Ottawa.

Accidentally Shot SEATTLE, Dec. 18 .- Private H. J Vels, of the Marine Corps, a guard on prison ship Nipsic at the Puget Sound navy yard, was shot and kille today by his friend, Private H. J. Danser, while the men were cleaning their pistols on the Nipsic. Danser has declared that the shooting was accidental. Nels was 24 years old, and was a nathe of La Crosse, Wis. He and Danser had been shipmates three years.

Sir Charles Tupper's Condition

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Sir Charles Tuper is slightly easier today, but his ondition is still critical. Within the last three weeks his portrait has been painted for the Canadian House of commons.

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COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria. B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster,

WATER NOTICE

I. Vincent Hamilton Schwabe, of Aaros, Cobbie Hill, B. C., farmer, give notice that on the 22nd day of December; 1911, I intend to apply to the Water Commissioner, at his office in the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., for a licence to take and use one half cubic foot per second of water-from an un-named stream rising in Sections 10 and 11, Range 8, Shawnigan District, and flowing through Sections 14 and 15, Range 9, and Section 15, Range 10, Shawnigan District, into the Satellite Channel, in the Victoria Water District.

The water is to be taken from the stream at its intersection of the boundary between Section 15, Range 9, and Section 16, Range 10, and is to be used on Section 16, Range 9, shawnigan District, for irrigation purposes. gation purposes.
VINCENT HAMILTON SCHWABE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the matter of Lot 1023, Victoria City, and in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Adt."
Take notice that Mary Ann Booth, who claims to be the owner of an estate in fee simple in possession in the above land, has applied to this Court under the above Act to have her title judicially investigated; and that the Registrar General of Titles, to om the petition has been referred, has cided to grant said application and at the cation of this notice will sign a declara lication of this notice will sign a declaration of title in favor of said applicant, subject only as part 16½ feet by 120 feet of said land, to a lease to Henry Callow for ten years from the first day of May, 1909, unless an adverse claim be previously filed in the Registry of the Supreme Court, at Victoria, B. C.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 27th day of November, A. D., 1911.

EBERTS & TAYLOR, Solicitors for the Petitioner.

Solicitors for the Petit MINERAL ACT—FORM F. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE,

A. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupers the Quatsino Mining
District.
Where located: On Kokshittle Arm of
Where located: On Kokshittle Arm of
Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island.

Take notice that John L. Hangi, Free Miners' certificate No. 54013B, agent for A. T. Monteith, Free Miners' certificate No. 54012B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-Dated this 25th day of October, A. D.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that 90 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to lease for coal mining purposes the following described lands situate on Vancouver Island, about four miles westerly from Point-no-Point (on the straits of Juan de Fuca), marked D. B. on the south-east corner post, thence running north eighty chains, thence west eighty chains, thence south, eighty chains, thence south, eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence east eighty chains to the point of commencement.

Dated, Dec. 15th, 1911.

Dr. WILLIAM BRYANT, Applicant, W. SPITTAL, Agent.

LAND NOTICES

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT

Take notice that 30 days after date, I. Robert Sword, of Victoria. B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner on the shore line of Rocky. Bay, thence running 10 chains weat, thence 50 chains north, thence 30 chains south to the shore line following the shore line to the point of commencement. ROBERT SWORD. October 40th, 1911.

VICTORIA SAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Lesie H. Ellis, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 2 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains south, thence 30 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 30 chains west to point of commencement.

LESLIE H. ELLIS. October 30th, 1911,

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Thomas Hooper, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 2 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south to point of commencement.

THOMAS HOOPER,

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICTOR COAST. Take notice that 30 days after date, I, W. H. Ellis, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 2 miles roughly and the commencing at a post planted

ands: Commencing at a post miles northwest of Rocky Bay, the hains south, thence 80 chains west, the to chains north, thence 80 chains east o point of commencement. W. H. ELLIS. October 31st, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRIC Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Mrs. Thomas Hooper of Victoria B.C. Intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 2 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east to point of commencement. chains south, the control of commencement, MRS, THOMAS HOOPER.

October 31st, 1911. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, of Victoria, B.C.; intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 3 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of commencement.

MRS. W. H. ELLIS.
November 1st, 1911.

November 1st, 1911. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST.

Take notice that 50 days after date, I. Robert Sword, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south ROBERT SWORD.

November 2nd, 1911. November 2nd, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date, I, Mrs. Robert Sword, of Victoria, B.C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described to the company of the process of of the pr tainus: Commencing at a post planted 4½ miles northwest of Rocky Bay thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to point of commencement.

MRS. ROBERT SWORD. November 3rd, 1911

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST. Take notice that 30 days after date, I. Charles Reynolds, of Vancouver, B.C. intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 5 miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to point of commencement.

CHARLES REYNOLDS.

November 4th, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST.

Take notice that 30 days after date, I Edward Ellis, of Vancouver, B. C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a license to prospect for Coal and Petroleum over and under the following described miles northwest of Rocky Bay, thence 8 chains west, thence 80 chains south, to chains east, thence 80 chains o point of commencement. EDWARD ELLIS. November 4th, 1911

Form No. 9, Form of Notice Form No. 9, Form of Notice
Alberni Land District—District of Rupert
Take netice that Rev. G. H. Bolt, of
St. Johns, Nfid, occupation, Minister, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted North-West corner
of Section 34, Twp. 20, thence 80 chains
south, thence 30 chains east, thence 80
chains north, thence 80 chains west, to
point of commencement, containing 640
acres, more or less,

G. H. BOLT, Name of Applicant.

Jack Lawson, Agent

Jack Lawson, Agen Witnessed by: Marshall S. Oulton, Thom Date, October 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT
Form No. 9, Form of Notice
Alberni Land District—District of Rupert. Alberni Land District—District of Rupert. Take notice that James Davis, of Montreal, Que, occupation, mechanic, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted South-Elast corner of section 35, Township 20, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east to point of commencement, 640 acres, more or less. Witnessed by, Thomas M. Clarke, Marshall S. Oulton.

Date, October 9th, 1911.

JAMES DAVIS, Name of Applicant,
Jack Lawson, Agen Jack Lawson. Agent
I, Albert Lee Alien, intend to apply for
permission to purchase one hundred and
sixty acres of land situate on Culvert Island
B. C., joining Fred. Haitig pre-emption on
west, commencing at a post at the northhence 80 chains north to place of starting.
ALBERT LEE ALLEN,
569 Hamilton St., Voncouver, B.C.
Harry E. Handy, Agent
November 28th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND.

Take notice that William F. Roper, of To-ronto, Ontario, occupation dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-owing described lands: Commencing at a post planted of the lowing described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Sutif Channel, Cortez Island, Sayward District, about 15 chains southeasterly from the southeast corner of T. L. 746, thence north 20 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 10 chains more or less to the shore of Sutil Channel, thence following the shore of Sutil Channel in a northwestedly direction to point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less.

WILLIAM F. ROPER, Name of Applicant.

November 18th, 1811.

November 16th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF CORTEZ ISLAND.

Take notice that George F. Roper Foronto, Ontario, occupation clerk, intended apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the east corner of Coulter Island, in Sutil nei, about ten chains westerly from northwest corner of Section 37. Corte northwest corner of Section 37. Cor and, Sayward District; thence follow sinuosities of the shore of Coulter along high water mark westerly, no easterly and southerly to point mencement, containing 20 acres r

GEORGE F. ROPER, Name of Applican J. F. Tait, Agent. November 16th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICTOR OF CORTEZ ISLAND.

Take notice that Helen Jane Roper Toronto, Ontario, occupation, married man, intends to apply for permission purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 cleast and ten chains north of a post or section line between Sections 24 and 3 section line between the section line between Sections 24 and 3 sections 25 and 25 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, west 80 chains, thence north 40 ch acres more or less.

HELEN JANE ROPER, Name of Application of Appl

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRIC

Take notice that Frank F. Roper, of ronto, Ontario, occupation cashier, into apply for permission to purchase the lowing described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner of Brown Island known as Island A.) Gorge Harbor, Con Island, Sayward District, thence follow the sinuosities of the shore line of Brown Island along high water mark, norther westerly, southerly, and easterly to point commencement, containing 45 acres mor less.

FRANK F. ROPER, Name of Applicant J. F. Tait, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE III. Take notice that I, Frederick Vigav. A London, England, occupation mining engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted abopt to chains south of the northeast corner of Leading south of the northeast corner of longing east boundary of said lot, 20 chains shore of Dean Channel, thence following shore of Dean Channel east 20 chains thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

FREDERICK VIGAY, Name of Applicant October 20th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Victoria Land District—District of Port Renfrew, B. C. Take notice that British Canadian Lum Take notice that British Canadian Lunber Corp. Ltd., of Vancouver, occupation occupatio BRITISH CANADIAN LUMBER CORP. Ld.

Normal R. Whittall, Agent October 24th, 1911. LAND ACT. LAND ACT.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.

Take notice that I, Gillian L. McLeod, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation job printer, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the morth bank of the Toba River about 240 chains east and 60 chains north of the south east corner of lot 103 thence west 80 chains. hence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains hence north 80 chains to point of com-nencement, containing 640 acres more or

less.
GILLIAM L. McLEOD, Name of Applicant.
Chas. H. Allen, Agent.
October 10th, 1911. LAND ACT.
Form No. 9—Form of Notice. lictoria Land District—Coast Range One Take notice that I. Eva R. Huston, o ancouver, B. C., occupation stenographer and to apply for permission to purchas the following described lands:

EVA R. HUSTON, Name of Applicant Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911. Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range Of Take notice that I, Howard Ingram, cancouver, B. C., occupation advertisgent, intend to apply for permission purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a nost planted on Commencing at a post planted or north bank of Toba River about 80 340 acres more or less.

HOWARD INGRAM, Name of Applicant.
Chas. H. Allen, Agent.
October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.

Take notice that I, Donald A. Macdonald of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the eastern boundary of the Klahoose India Reserve and about 20 chains north of the extreme south-east corner of the Klahoose. reserve and about 20 chains north of extreme south-east corner of the Kia Indian Reserve, thence east 80 chains the southern boundary of timber lease thence south 40 chains, thence west chains, thence north 40 chains to point commencement, contemporary 220 access

ncement, containing 320 acres DONALD A. MACDONALD,

Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Alten, Agent. LAND ACT.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range
Take notice that I, Frank E. Maxwe'
Vancouver, B. C., occupation clerk, in
to apply for permission to purchase the
lowing described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on lowing described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the south bank of Toba River and about chains west of the extreme south-east corne of the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence eas 80 chains along the southern boundary of the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence sout 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement containing 160 acres more or less.
FRANK E. MAXWELL, Name of Applicant Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range Take notice that I. Oswald Harrison. Vancouver, B. C., occupation building mager, intend to apply for permission to puchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a nast planta of the chaise the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Toba River about 80 chains east of the south-east corner of 101 103, thence west 80 chains, and along the northern boundary of timber lease 36395 thence north 80 chains and along the eastern boundary of 101 103, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more items. less.
OSWALD HARRISON, Name of Applicant.
Chas. H. Allen, Agent.
October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT.
Form No. 9-Form of Notice. Form No. 3—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that I, Peter Duncan Edward,
of Vancouver, B. C., occupation printer, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the
north bank of the Toba River about 240
chains east and 80 chains north of the south
east corner of lot 103, thence south 80 chains
thence east 20 chains, thence north 80 chains
thence west 20 chains to point of commence
ment, containing 160 acres more or less,
PETER DUNCAN EDWARD.

Name et Applicant.

Chas. H. Allen, Agent.

October 10th, 1914.

Messrs. William permission of I the title "The e Speeches and George V. as Prin net.) There in issuing the vol much of it con during His Majest the Empire, while ing on another a ourney-the first ereign, as Sovereis The speeches cov of subjects, Impe cational, and soc without flattery th: might have been which called then uttered them. King's devotion pire in their wide intelligence, and Royal speakers, fo subjects with ph turned.

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The King to His People

Messrs. Williams and Norgate published, by permission of His Majesty a volume bearing the title "The King to His People, Being the Speeches and Messages of His Majesty George V. as Prince and Sovereign." (Price 5s. net.) There is a special appropriateness n issuing the volume at this moment, since so much of it consists of speeches delivered during His Majesty's different tours through the Empire, while he is on the eve of starting on another and even more memorable journey—the first visit that any British Sovcreign, as Sovereign, has ever paid to India. The speeches cover a singularly wide range of subjects, Imperial, naval, military, educational, and social; and it may be said without flattery that all of them are just what might have been expected from the occasions which called them forth and from him who uttered them. They illustrate at once the King's devotion to the interests of his Empire in their widest sense, his keen practical intelligence, and his gift, so rare among Royal speakers, for touching even well worn subjects with phrases happily and freshly

The following extracts, given in chronological order, the early ones dating from 1901, will afford some indication of the character of the book:

"Have Courage, Be Thorough!"

The following is from a familiar address, delivered to the Victoria Scottish College: "My young friends on these occasions we are, I think, sometimes apt to forget the unsuccessful. Many of these have no doubt been equally assiduous, thus mariting no less praise than their more fortunate competitors. They, also, have my best wishes. We cannot all be winners. I would say to them, Have courage, and to all, Do not relax your efforts. Let both success and failure stimulate to new endeavors, for this is an age of keen competition, intellectual and physical; and we look to you, the rising generation, not only to hold and to keep what your forefathers have bequeathed to you, but to push ahead, ever striving to promote what is good and what is beneficial to the cause of civilization, and to moral and material progress. Public school life develops in many ways that characteristic which conduces to national greatness. From it we learn discipline, whether in the class room or in the playing field. It generates manliness and that courage which begets truthfulness, esprit de corps, and the faculty of ; sticking together, the combination of which qualities, whether in men or nations, must

The Federation of Canada.

After visiting South Africa the Duke and Duchess crossed the ocean direct to Canada, and on September 20 the Duke spoke as follows in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa.

tend towards pre-eminence."

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"Standing here in the capital of Canada, in the shadow of this noble pile, it is impossible without a feeling of pride to reflect how far short of the actual results were the hopes and aspirations of that day, now more than forty years ago, when the corner stone was laid by my dear father. Ottawa was then but the capital of provinces yoked together in an uneasy union, Today it is the capital. of a great and prosperous Dominion stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, the centre of the political life and administration of a contented and united people. The federation of Canada stands pre-eminent among the political events of the century just closed for its fruitful and beneficent results on the life of the people concerned. As, in ancient times, by the union of Norman and Saxon the English nation was produced, so by the federation of Canada the two great nations which form its population have been welded into a harmonious people, and afforded free play and opportunity to contribute each its best service to the public well being. "Wake Up, England!"

Then came the return home, the more than hearty welcome, and the speech at the Guildhall on December 5, a speech which is still vividly remembered from the emphatic way in which the Prince of Wales, to give him the title just conferred upon him, summed up the lesson of his tour in the words. "Wake up, England!" After speaking of the loyal welcome which he and the Princess had everywhere received, the Prince

"If I were asked to specify any particular impressions derived from our journey, I should unhesitatingly place before all others that of loyalty to the Crown, and of attachment to the Old Country; and it was touching to hear the invariable references to home, even from the lips of those who never had been or were ever likely to be in these islands. And with this loyalty were unmistakable evidences of the consciousness of strength, of a true and living membership in the Empire, and of power and readiness to share the burden and responsibility of that membership."

And he concluded in the memorable words:

"To the distinguished representatives of the commercial interests of the Empire whom I have the pleasure of seeing here today I venture to allude to the impression, which seemed generally to prevail among their brethren across the seas, that the Old Country must wake up if she intends to maintain her imposition of pre-eminence in her colonist trade against foreign competitors. No one who had the privilege of enjoying the ex-

periences which we have had during our tour could fail to be struck with one all-prevailing and pressing demand—the want of population. Even in the oldest of our colonies there were abundant signs of this need -boundless tracts of country yet unexplored hidden mineral wealth calling for development, vast expanses of virgin soil ready to yield profitable crops to the settlers. And these can be enjoyed under conditions of healthy living liberal laws, free institutions, in exchange for the overcrowded cities and the almost hopeless struggle for existence, which, alas, too often is the lot of too many in the Old Country. But one condition, and one only, is made by our colonial brethren, and that is, "Send us suitable emigrants." I would go further, and appeal to my fellow countrymen at home to prove the strength of the attachment of the Mother Land to her children by sending to them only of her best. By this means we may still further strengthen, or, at all events, pass on unimpaired, that pride of race, that unity of sentiment and purpose that feeling of common loyalty and obligation which knit together and alone can maintain the integrity

"The Object of My Life."

The last extract which we shall give from this very interesting book is from the short but most touching speech delivered by the King on his Accession:

"Standing here a little more than nine years ago our beloved King declared that, as long as there was breath in his body, he would work for the good and amelioration of his people. I am sure that the opinion of the whole nation will be that this declaration has been fully carried out. To endeavor to follow in his footsteps, and at the same time to uphold the Constitutional Government of these realms, will be the earnest object of my life."

A LEGEND OF OLD DELHI.

Thousands of people are now hastening to India to be present at the Delhi Royal Durbar. Most of those who visit the ancient seat of the Government of the Moguls will make a point of seeing the famous tomb of Adam Khan, which is close to the city. The following story by Mr. J. F. Keene in the London Standard, deals with an interesting legend connected with the Pathan general.

The collector had given me a sumptuous lunch in Adam Khan's tomb. It would have struck me as a queer place to feed in at one time, but a few weeks' sojourn in the neighborhood of Delhi had changed my views about tombs. Eastern potentates apparently spent their leisure hours in building fantastic edifices of marble and sandstone, encrusted with gems, as possible burying-places at some future date for themselves or their favorites. As often as not they used them as summer palaces.

"Adam Khan was one of Akbar's generals," said the collector. "He came of a fighting breed. Showed no mercy when in luck, and expected none when the tables were turned. The guide books will tell you about him. You can study them while I go off and do some work."

The guide books didn't interest me long. Dry details had no charm for me. It was pleasanter to lie back in my long chair, and with half-closed eyes picture to myself the stories of long ago. In a country where so little has changed in the centuries, this is easy. In the distance I could see the peasant plowing his land as it had been plowed in the days of Akbar. He wore the same fashion of garments, and cursed his bullocks in the same terms as had been used by his remote ancestors. It required very little imagination to bring a horde of stern-faced warriors on the scene. I could see the village lanes running with blood, the fields strewn with corpses.

The battle was over. Where the dead were thickest lay the Rajput Prince. The shield had dropped from his nerveless arm. The broken spear lay by his side. No one had yet ventured to ask leave of the conqueror to carry the body to the funeral pyre. The conqueror was asleep, and must not be disturbed. The widowed Princess, when she heard of the disaster, would have gone forth at once to seek her dead lord, and lay herself, as was the custom of her house, by his side on the burning pile. But her palace was surrounded by hostile soldiers, and it was impossible for her to leave.

All night she lay on the floor and wept, and her women watched round her. They did not offer her any consolation. There was no consolation for a widowed Rajput Princess. The light had gone out of her life. The glory had departed from her house. She herself, in happier days, had written in inspired verse of the despair and emptiness of life which must be the portion of the woman who had lost her

There was only one possible comfort, that was the knowledge that she, too, must die.

And this comfort was denied to her. Her women dared not tell her that the young and beautiful were not allowed by the conqueror to choose death as their portion. A messenger from Adam Khan had already bid them prepare their mistress to receive him. But how could they give such a message?

her position of pre-eminence in her colonic trade against foreign competitors. No one who had the privilege of enjoying the ex-

beautiful head and laid it on her lap. Tears ran down her furrowed cheeks as every now and then she stroked the raven hair. The other attendants, one by one, left the room, but the nurse watched throughout the long night. The first rays of the morning sun streamed through the lattice windows. They fell on jewels and silken raiment scattered about the floor, and on the fair face of the Princess. She turned uneasily, and opened her eyes. For the moment she had forgotten her misery, and looked in surprise at her nurse and the disorder around. Then remembrance came, and she lifted herself.

"Why do I lie sleeping here?" she asked. "Where is the body of my lord? I must lie by his side. Call together my maidens. Bid them bring out all my jewels and my wedding garments, and prepare me for my last bridal. Before today's sun sets I shall sleep with my lord for ever."

The old nurse did not move to obey the command. She bowed her head still lower over the little bare feet of her mistress.

"Arise, Ghagu," said the Princess. "The

time for weeping is over."

But the old nurse only sobbed more bit-

"What is it? Why do you not do as I bid you? Because my lord is dead am I not still

"My lord is dead in battle," said the nurse.
"He died as a Rajput should die," said the
Princess, "facing his enemies.".

"Yes, but his enemies are alive. Even now Adam Khan is in the King's palace hard by. He has sent you a greeting, O Princess." "Does the murderer dare to send a greeting

to the woman he has made a widow?"

"He bids you dry your eyes, Princess, and wash the dust from your head. He says the dead are dead. But you are alive. Your beauty was not intended to rejoice one man only."

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The Princess turned passionately on the old woman.

"And you, my nurse, dare to bring me such a message? Shameless one! Had my lord been alive and heard you say such words, he

would have had you thrown from these walls."
"Princess, the dead are dead. We are helpless in the hands of the living."

"I am not helpless. Tell Adam Khan that I scorn his insolent proposals. A Rajput Princess will never enter his harem, nor bear children to the bastard descendant of Pathan freebooters."

"Adam Khan, Princess, scoffs at your message. You cannot leave this place. No one can go out except he wills it. He comes this afternoon, according to his word. He will take by force what he wants."

"In all my palace, among those who have lived on my bounty, is there none to save me?"

"The warriors are all slain in battle. Only the women and feeble-bodied are left behind. Look out on the plains below and you will see Adam Khan's army; raise the purdah from that arch and you will see his soldiers standing outside your chamber."

The Princess was silent for some minutes. Then she spoke in a dull, even voice.

"If it must be so, nurse, it must. I never thought to show my face to any man but my lord. Fate has willed it otherwise. I had intended to bedeck myself for the funeral pyre. Instead I must prepare to meet a new bridegroom. So be it. Tell Adam Khan I shall receive him at the hour he appoints, and look to it that I am in all respects dressed and bejeweled as becomes a Rajput Princess. But and the princess spoke now with the fiery passion of her race, "make it known to all, O Bhagu, that a Rajput Princess does not go unavenged to the arms of her husband's murderer. Living I may be helpless. There may be no Rajput arm raised to save me now. But the gods will hear my prayer. They will see my shame, and they will strike for me. Adam Khan will live to rue the day when he called down on his head my curse, for I curse him, and I see the time coming when, like a dog, he will cringe before his master and beg for life—and he shall die the death of a dog.'

Adam Khan smiled when he heard the Princess would receive him at the hour appointed. He knew there could be no other message. By the right of conquest he seized all that belonged to the dead. It was his luck to have as part of the spoil a Princess renowned through the country for beauty and wit. He washed off the signs of blood and war, combed and scented his heard, and made a triumphal progress to the palace.

On his arrival some of his guards guided him to the women's partments. Dismissing them outside the room where he was given to understand the Princess awaited him, he drew aside the heavy purdah, and paused a moment on the threshold to look, well pleased, at the scene within.

Pillows and rugs, covered with rich silks, had been piled up in the centre of the room. On these the Princess was lying, feigning sleep. Adam Khan could see from where he stood that every alluring art known in Eastern harems had been employed to make the loveliness of the Princess more enticing. A little paint had been laid on the face. The lips were a deep red. The long black lashes of the closed eyes lay on the soft, round cheeks. Strings of costly pearls were twined in the silky hair. With a light laugh, the conqueror stepped up to the couch and took the small jaweled hand in his. Then he gave a cry, and staggered back. For the hand he had touched was cold, and the face he look on was the face of the dead.

"So the Rani poisoned herself; and what was the end of Adam Khan?" I asked the collector, when he came back.

"Pretty bad. He was thrown over the parapet of the palace by Akbar's order. The first fall didn't kill him, so he was hauled up to the top and thrown down a second time. That did the trick."

Motorists and Citizens

Sooner or later the most ecstatic devotee of motoring must become chastened by the thought which Dr. Johnson expresed in unwontedly laconic terms when Boswell inquired whether the dictum, that man is never happy for the present except when he is drunk, should not be qualified by the addition "or when driv-ing rapidly." "No, Sir," was the reply, de-spite his confessed delight in fast road travelling, "you are driving rapidly from something or to something." Speed in itself is nothing apart from a world in three dimensions, ruled despotically by the conditions of space and time, says a writer in the London Times. But this world is so constituted as the scene of human activity that, though it be the most costly of achievements, speed has proved itself in one phase or another to be perhaps the most vital element in human welfare. Its command invests individuals with such a large measure of what seems to be power that, when it is compassed in a fresh and unexpected manner, as it has been by help of the motor-car, men are liable to the illusion that there is a singular bliss in mere speed by itself. The illusion may persist as an abstraction in the same way that the abstraction persists in the minds of those who cry out against what is termed the tyrranny of speed. Still it must eventually yield to the realities of the world that is traversed, and then speed is seen to be but an element in the interplay of human conditions, desirable only because it aids arrival to something better or departure from something worse.

Police Traps.

When this corrected point of view has been attained, a member of society who has been privileged to be associated with the speed of motor-cars will come to understand that even in this particular connection he is a citizen first and a motorist afterwards. It is because he occupies the highways in order to move from place to place in a long settled country under the rights and obligation of a citizen that he is capable of owning and driving a motor-car. Sweet though the uses of celerity be, it can carry ugly and venomous features if these fundamental conditions are neglected. And it is only because the world has lately become aware that what was originally acclaimed as a sport is nothing but a phase of that bitter-sweet process of "driving rapidly from some-thing or to something," that it has consented to regard the motorist as first of all a citizen.

This favorable attitude has caused the present season to be noteworthy in one important respect. This is the first year that the practice of working police traps has been abandoned except in rare and peculiar cases. A point seems to have been reached where the standard set by the careful driver has come to be regarded as satisfactory by the general public. Probably that sort of a driver would not now be suffered to travel 150 miles in the daylight of a winter's day unless some eager spirits had insisted on trying to travel with safety 300 in the same time. Probably, again, those ardent ones would have succeeded in wrecking the whole movement if on many roads the police trap had not for a time intimidated the scorcher and reassure the public. The present writer has driven motor cars for fourteen years without once coming into conflict with the police, and his case is quite a common one; but his immunity has been quite as much to objectionable demonstrations by successful scorchers as to equally objectionable trappings by the police. The present recognition of motor-car speed well illustrates Pope's line-

Extremes in man concur to general use.

Civic Economy in Motoring.

Nothing has so much tended to confuse in the public mind the practice of motoring with the idea of sport as the notions current respecting its cost. Now cost is a relative matter, and even when the element of speed has occupied a subordinate position locomotion and transport have always been expensive services to mankind relatively to other factors in human existence. When they have been highly developed the cost in the past has been astonishing, whether in animal life and energy as used up on the great caravan routes or in labor and organization as lavished on the monumental roads of the Roman Empire. But to this aspect we have now become so accustomed that we hardly heed its import, and when we speak of the expense of motoring we refer to its cost relatively to other means of traveling. For a time, indeed, it was supposed that automobilism could never become a serious factor in civic economy on this account alone. The motorist, it was believed, could only be out for so-called sport, and his place as a sober citizen would not know him more till he had returned home again. Gradually this prejudice has given way on one side before the improvement of the machines themselves and the commercial success of taxicabs and motor-

This year the prejudice has been attacked on another side. The world has at last been led to understand that the older means of transport and locomotion compared with which motor-cars had appeared unduly expensive, were after all being run on the cheap, and indeed in some respects below cost price. Competition and legislative enactments had reduced fares, rates and charges to a point where capital and labor would soon cease to carry on the services with tolerable efficiency. On the other hand automobilism is in the happy coni dition in which every one employed by it is well paid. It may seem a costly business compared with the finely-cut tariffs of the railways, the shippers and the carmen. But it is certain that this appearance would prove to be deceptive if the standard of remuneration recognized by motorists were extended to

those engaged in the heavier transport services. And we all know that from suburban traffic to ocean liners a general start has been made towards raising rates to a permanently higher level, even if a new coin has to be introduced for the purpose.

Henceforth, therefore, motorists may claim that their expenditure can no longer be regarded as a prodigal diversion of society's resources. Their outlay must be audited as if they were strictly partners with their fellow citizens in the all important business of maintaining the state's various means of locomotion. I eir particular branch young and vigorous as it is possesses special qualities that must necessar ily involve charges apparently heavy if appraised by the irrevelant standard of mere tonmiles, then its cost will appear to be no more than is commensurate with the values current in our multiform society. As yet we can but dimly perceive how precious to the public is the use of a perfectly fluid force of transport. We can only see how readily it is paid for at present rates, how rapidly it is being adopted as opportunity allows, how adroitly it insinuates itself where the old rigid organizations fail to occupy the field. Those who individually profit by its use, maintenance, and expansion are every whit as much in partnership with their fellow citizens as are the shareholders of our railway companies.

Motor Cars and Civic Emergency.

The truth that motor traction is especially serviceable to society by reason of its fluidity indicates that in cases of emergency it could be turned from its usual channels into any course which seemed likely to mitigate temporary. difficulties. This capacity would alone justify from the standpoint of civic economy the expense attending the manufacture, upkeep, and driving of high-grade machines as well as the maintenance of efficient roads. The volume of this locomotive force is in course of being increased to an enormous extent by the general acceptance of the fact that commercial motor vehicles have now passed the trial period, as light cars did some few years ago. But even at the present moment the moving power of our mechanical road vehicles is very considerable; and as they can sustain, if necessary, forced travelling and treble shifts their use to society in certain contingencies might be 'of cardinal importance if full advantage were taken of their peculiar abilities. A very limited acquaintance with what motor-cars did for tiny circles during the late brief suspension of railway service yielded hints of what signal aid might be forthcoming from that quarter in case of really urgent need. An instructive example was afforded by the instantaneous change in the traffic along fashionable seafronts thronged daily with pleasure cars ambling along in sun and breeze. As soon as the railway service had become curtailed these roads became almost deserted. The latent owers of those crowds of trifling vehicles had been mobilized suddenly to serious purposes. Fears of a shortage of petrol proved to be premature on that occasion, and it is probable that they will not recur. But before time allowed for the ordering of public service vehicles, commercial motors, and private cars to the relief of public needs, things resumed their normal course. Happily Lord Montagu seized the moment to raise the question of preparing betimes for worse eventualities in the

future. In this country ideas regarding claims of the state and liabilities of individuals have always been extremely hazy insomuch that popular language eagerly filled up a gap in its vocabulary when the Boer war offered it the word "commandeer." On the other hand, a disposition to volunteer personal and pecuniary assistance towards public purposes has been a noble feature of the national character in modern times. Notwithstanding somewhat fierce individualistic tendencies ready to break out on small provocation, and which found occasional expression when Lord Montagu's proposals were canvased in the motoring Press, it is characteristically English to volunter and co-operate in order to combat a public danger. Unfortunately hasty discussion led to the use of the word "strike-breaking," to indicate the end to which motorists might offer asistance. No description could be more misleading. No idea could be more foreign to the motives of motorists as citizens, or more impossible for them to put into practice. The peril to be combated might be equally exigent if it were caused by war, fire, flood or earthquake, paralyzing for the moment the transport of persons and necessaries vital to the existence of helpless citizens. An indutrial conflict might or might not, be the proximate cause of such momentary paralysis. Measures to mitigate its most distressful effects are certainly within the powers of motor traction, and are as certainly incapable of affecting either the main issues of a strike or the tremors of an earthquake. The public service to be rendered is indeed as remote from political or industrial strife as the service rendered by a volunteer fire brigade.

A kid in a Georgia rural constituences whose father has just been elected to the legislature of that state, said the other day: "Ma, pop's a pretty big man now, ain't he?"

"If he makes a good record they'll send

him to Congress, won't they, ma?"

"I dunno. Maybe. I ain't ever had much use for Congress sence they wouldn't pay for the cotton that was stole durin' the war. Still, if they want to send you pa up there it don't make no difference as fur's I'm concerned. They can't swat Congress too hard to suit me."—Atlanta Constitution.

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Saturday Evenings

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