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MANY SPEAKERS

FOR AND AGAINST

Vote Expected on Monday, Af-Have Been Dealt With-Features of the Debate.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-A handful of members of the House witnessed the termination today of the memorable bate on the tariff free list bill, which robably will be voted upon on Monlay. The debate was noteworthy be-

Democratic leaders hope to secure fornia, Arizona, Texas and Florida. final vote on its passage before ad-

tatives Cannon, Bowman of Pennsylvania, Gardner of New Jersey, and Rees of Kensus Market Streeches in its favor were made by Representative Fields of Kensucky. Collidor. tive Fields of Kentucky, Collier of Mississippi, Carter of Oklahoma, Linthicum of Maryland, Morgan of Oklahoma, Dent of Alabama, Faison of North Carolina, and Wilson of Penn-

DEAD IN HIS HOME

Nanaimo Pioneer Falls Victim of Heart Trouble While Alone-Body Found by Neighbors.

NANAIMO, May 6 .- George Crawford,

eart trouble, and it is thought that he Four brass bands, dozens of elaboravs when found.

een comparatively well off. He was this district since the early seven-

Death of J. S. Aikins.

WINNIPEG, May 6 .- J. Somerset kins, son of the late Hon. J. C. Aikformer lieutenant-governor of Manha, died of pneumonia last evening. had been a resident of Winnipeg for years, and was actively connected h the general hospital.

Shingle Manufacturers Organize EATTLE, May 6 .- Shingle manuturers representing the industry in

rteen counties of western Washingcontrols the output of seventy-five cent. of the straight shingle mills

Por Stealing Postal Funds CHEYNNE, Wyo., May 6 .- Jos. R.

lingham, assistant postmaster here as arrested and lodged in jail today ingham has a wife and eight children. nected with the building trades.

VANCOUVER, May 6.-J. H. Holt, who was convicted on three charges of theft and housebreaking in Victoria, jury after sitting all night found ver-

QUIET AT CORDOVA

nce of U. S. Officials Seems on Ballway Track.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 6.—There is little likelihood of further disturbance here because of the coal situation. United States Marshal Harvey Sulli-United States Marshal Harvey Same van and District Attorney George Walker arrived from Valdez today and immediately took charge. The enly disorder since the "coal party" of proves Scheme Submitted by Wappenstein and numbers of the so-called vice syndical boulders were rolled down the mountain on to the track. One of these boulders was so large that a charge of dynamite was required to displace it.

General Agent Harvey, of the Alaska
Steamship Company, declared it his
belief that the obstruction was placed on the railroad track to interfere with

the removal of coal from the ocean dock to places of safety in the interior. There was no disturbance when the There was no disturbance when the steamship Northwestern arrived from Plan Involves Ninety Miles of continually swept the city concerning Seattle last night. A large crowd ter Proposed Amendments sathered in front of the dock, but the guards kept them off the property and the crowd soon dispersed.

Messages continue to pour in from other Alaska towns approving of the action of the Cordova citizens who formed Thursday's "coal party."

and Russia, and to negotiate and sign a distance of two miles, was closed.

scussion of the bill.

On Monday the measure, which is Africa and after a thorough investiga
Before and after a thorough investigahe first of the Democratic tariff bills tion of East Kootenay has decided concome before congress, will be sub- ditions favorable for ostrich raising cted to attempts at amendment, but Ostrich ranches are successful in Cali

in Union Square.

ustained a sudden seizure and dropped ate floats and fluttering pennants by ate floats and fluttering pennants by the hundreds, with here and there a banner bearing epigrams, lengthened the floats are floats and fluttering pennants by the hundreds, with here and there a banner bearing epigrams, lengthened the line of 2,000 marchers. The ranks were separated into seven divisions bout 72 years of age and has resided and more than half the marchers wer laden with camp stools, besides the regular insignia and banners which they carried. These camp stools, an innovation in New York parades, had served as seats for the feminine army preceding the formation.

were folded up, tucked under arms and carried along. Every one marched with the exception of the veterans and the babies. Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, nearly ninety, Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer and Mrs. Phoebe A Hapford, representing "The Girls of Sixty-one," rode in open carriages. The youngest recruits were trundled

completed today the organization of in go-carts by their mothers. Out of red cedar shingle manufacturers as- town associations, in a separate diviiation. The association will act as sion, consisted of delegations from ing agency for red cedar shingles. Colorado, Wyoming, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut.

When the marchers reached Union square, an open air mass meeting was held and addresses were delivered by the leaders.

Lockout of Plasterers

VANCOUVER, May 6 .- Commencin parged with embezzling \$23,336 from Monday morning the contracting plase postal money order fund. Accord- terers of the city will declare a lockout ng to officers, Kingham had confessed of all union plasterers and laborers. and says he is ready to pay the pen- This is because of an alleged breach of ty. The peculations extended over faith on the part of the men, who, conn years, according to Gingham's ad- trary to an agreement after being dissions and were made possible granted an increase in wages, struck rough a system of private accounts. in sympathy with other unions con-

Manslaughter Verdicts.

VANCOUVER, May 6.-The assiz appeared before Magistrate Shaw this dicts of manslaughter against two out morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of housebreaking in Vancouver committed before he left for Victoria. The magistrate reserved sentence till Mon-Dominick, Gluseppi and Nick Augusmorning and pleaded guilty to a charge of three Italians, charged with causing the death of a fellow countryman here last December. Their names were magistrate reserved sentence till Monday. Holt was handed over to the local police on his way from Victoria to New Westminster to serve a two-year in the penitentiary.

The past to the family of Astoria, which here is an in the past to examine the wreck of the cannery ship Jabez Howes, of Astoria, which here is at December. Their names were being the death of a fellow countryman here is at December. Their names were the wreck of the cannery ship Jabez Howes, of Astoria, which wise arrangements similar to those prevailing in the case of boats going between Canadian cities on the coast. All steamers between cities on the coast. All steamers between cities on the officers near here today by a mob and tried next week.

AT COOUTLAN

of the municipal council of Coquitlam, up until it is the largest institutional WASHINGTON, May 6.—President held this morning, at Westminster Junc- church in his denomination. He was Taft today designated Secretary of tion, the last act in the negotiations formerly moderator of the national as-Commerce and Labour Nagel and between the municipality and the Can-sembly. He is a well-known figure in Chandler P. Anderson, counsellor of adian Pacific railway respecting the es- Seattle, recognized by alle ause of the number of speeches and the state department, to confer with tablishment of yards and terminals he scant membership of the House representatives of Great Britain, Japan between the Coquitlam and Pitt rivers,

of the railway commission. It is stated that the improvements will be started just as soon as ratification of the com nission shall have been secured.

LOS ANGELES TRIALS Officials Hold Conference Over Ukses, and Attorney for Defence Goes

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- With the district attorney and other officials Strange Procession of Women John J. and James B. McNamara, Rumored Intentions of U. S. charged with murder and dynamiting, and Children Passes Along Leo M. Rappaport, their attorney, on New York Streets—Meeting the way east with a copy of the evidence taken before the grand jury which indicted them, and his announced intention of conferring in Chicago with Clarence Darrow, who is

VISITS ALASKA

Having answered their purpose, they Peninsula Swept by Wild Hurricane and Snow Squalls — Small Vessels Driven High on Shore,

VALUABLE CARGO

a terrible hurricane and snowstorm which swept the Alaskan peninsula on the mair steamer Dora, which returned from her monthly trip to Unalaska, 1,000 miles west of here. The storm vessels seeking safety in coves were picked up and swept high on share, where they were left stranded on dry ground when the storm subsided.

Head lightkeeper Ludescher was to his residence. He would have succumbed but for his dog, which dragged him home.

CAUSED INVESTIGATION SEATTLE, May 1 - Rev. N. A. Mat-

thews is the man who brought Detective William J. Burns to Seattle and put him to work on the investigation

Officials of Canadian Pacific
Railway Company.

Walts APPROVAL
OF COMMISSION

Wappenstein and numbers of the socalled vice syndicat

Dr. Matthews, all fough in receipt of
a \$6,000 salary, had to realize the full
loan value of his insurance policies,
his only negotiable sureties, to pay the
beavy expenses of the detectives. He
has issued a statem int urging the public to carry on the rork which has been
started until every corrupt official ispunished.

So closely had the secret been guarded that Dr. Matthews' name had not eye Track North of Main Line the forces behind Burns. J. D. Farrell, head of the Harriman lines here, had and Extensive Shops on the been mentioned as had Laurence Coleman, the millionaire instigator of the recall of Mayor Gill, and an express company which had lost heavily by bullion robbery on an Alaska steamer Dr. Matthews is pastor of the Firs VANCOUVER, May 6.—At a meeting Presbyterian church, which he has built

Inspecting Railway Camps. and Russia, and to negotiate and sign a treaty for the protection and presercussion there was no restriction of the speaking. Few of the speeches, however, received much attention.

Former Speaker Cannon had a good audience when he spoke against the bill. The seats were deserted during the remainder of the day, however. The close of the session ended general will start an ostrich farm. He has been engaged in ostrich farm. He has been engaged in ostrich farming in

lumbia Ports and Alaska.

wondering what had become of him, long dresses, girls and women of all visited his house yesterday afternoon ages between, swept down Fifth average of the capture of the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the Seattle northern boars was a leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference, which continued for leaving on the company has been into a conference where the co

In future, too, all steamers sailing for Alaskan ports from British Colum-

The disease broke out in the north

some months ago, and owing to the

lack of facilities it spread to a considerable extent. It was proven to hove originally come from Puget. was put into effect that all passenger en Joute to Skagway from American coast cities would have to go through the ordeal of vaccination before being permitted to enter upon the journey It was stated today at the offices of Canadian Pacific Railway Company which operates the steamer Princess May between this city and Skagway and also at the offices of the White Pass and Yukon route, that it was understood that the vaccination regulation was to be put into effect here. No LIKELY TO BE LOST definite action has yet been taken by the American authorities however While of course, the American authori ties would not have any legal right to SEWARD, Alaska, May 6.—News of require vaccination certificates on Can adian soil, yet, if they were not pro duced here the authorities could refuse April 13, was received here today by to allow the passengers to land at Skagway.

D. F. Wilber, American counsul-general at Vancouver, was asked this mornlashed the sea into a fury, and small ing regarding the vaccination rumor. He said as yet he had not been ad- lems were so incensed that they vised of any decision arrived at by the threatened to lynch the sheik. The ex- also lives lost. American government respecting the cavators are supposed to have obenforcement of this regulation as af- tained sacred relics buried by the Jews fecting British Columbia and Alaska. He stated however, that he had just Romans. A dispatch from Jerusaler nearly frozen to death at Scotch cape, received a telegram to the effect that to the Standard reports the arrest of hereafter all steamers clearing from the guardian of the Mosque of Omar, this port for Alaska would have to together with gendarmes and excava take out a bill of health, as is done with boats clearing for San Francisco The Dora brought news that Captain or in fact from practically all ports Genereaux and Diver Finch, who went to other foreign ports. In the past

Canadians and Americans Prepare to Prosecute Work of Marking Boundary Between Canada and Alaska.

WILL OPERATE IN WILD REGIONS

Line to be Fixed in Three Separate Localities-Member of for Minerals.

VANCOUVER, May 6 .- In order to secure authentic information respecting he mining possibilities of the unexplored region of the Yukon district coniguous to the Alaskan boundary line between the Yukon river and the Arctie ocean, the Dominion geological survey has selected D. D. Cairnes to accompany the Canadian boundary survey party which will leave here tonight for the north. The party will be in charge of J. D. Craig and will comprise

over fifty persons. The boundary line from the Yukon north is the 141st meridian, as defined by the Alaska boundary commission which sat in London ten years ago. Mr shops.

Before the meeting adjourned today adian Northern line of camps on Vanthe official seal of the municipality couver Island. He has instructions to make a detailed report of the health of sent at once to Ottawa for the approval all railway laborers.

Cairnes hopes to make an examination of a large area during the coming summer. He is one of the best known experts in the service, and has been doing field work in the Yukon for years, Cairnes hopes to make an examination notably on the upper Yukon and in the vicinity of Dawson. E. W. Nesham, one of Mr. Craig's assistants, reached here today from the east.

> One of the veteran members of the Alaska boundary survey, in the person of Noel J. Ogflvie, also arrived this morning. He will lead one chief party, and direct the movements of several sub-parties which will be engaged in work in Southeastern Alaska. The region selected for his operations is on hitherto unvisited by the officials. It Authorities Concerning Tra- bay, several hundred miles northwest vellers Between British Co- of Skagway. The region is described as a succession of eternal snowcaps and country no attempt will be made to define the boundary by planting monu ments; instead, Mr. Ogilvie will content

The police were notified and the remains were brought to the city this driving. One hundred male supporters the boundary again the first one processed was affected with the ports, so anxious are the American with the upper end of the upper end

bia coast cities will have to bear bills of health, according to instructions just received by Consul-General Wilber. IN JERUSALEN

Excavation Work by Anglo-Much Indignation.

THREATS TO LYNCH MOSQUE'S GUARDIAN

LONDON, May 6 .- A letter received the guardian of the Mosque of Omar was given \$25,000 to permit the excate to excavate beneath the sacred rock upon which the mosque stands. received a far greater sum. The Mos before Jerusalem was sacked by the tors and the chief interpreter of the

U. S. STEEL IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, May 6 .- The Post Intelgencer tomorrow will say: The United States Steel corporation

is negotiating for the purchase of the Moran Company's plant on the water-front between Charles and Norman Armistice Comes to an End streets. Representatives of the steel corporation have been in Seattle since April 28, making a survey of the ship-building plant. The financial arrangements with the principal stockholders of the Moran Company are being made in New York.

P. T. Tabler, of Birmingham, Ala-bama, headed the party which spent a week in Seattle going over every foot of the Moran plant. He brought perty from end to end, took the mea-surements of all the buildings and the yards, and who made and carried detail- Madero Places Blame on Presied maps of the entire plant.

Announcement was made at Sar Geological Survey to Explore Francisco Thursday by officials of the United States Steel corporation that tney plan to establish branches in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles to be operated in connection with Risdon iron works plant at San Francisco purchased last Thursday at a consideration

In the event that the Moran plant is purchased, it is said that the United the revolutionists was broken off today, States Steel corporation proposes to in- and tonight the insurrecto army under stall steel fabricating machinery and other equipment to enable it to manufacture locally the large quantity of structural steel now made in the east. The property is valued at close to \$2,500,000. The site embraces approximately seventeen acres, and is the holdings.

Sir John Carling Better.

LONDON, Ont., May 6 .- Sir John Carling, who on Thursday was seized with a fainting spell, spent a restful day yes-terday according to his physicians, and

is inland thirty miles from Yakutat British Company which has Se-Short Time.

has lived alone on a farm near the Nanaimo river. Deceased had not been seen for some days, and neighbors, wondering what had become of him, visited his harmonic processes sirls and works. The vaccina-bimself by establishing the official to assume its duties as leading counsel for the defense, the day following the stating that the syndicate of photographs and by triangulation work. His report some days, and neighbors, babies of 1910, not yet out of their first long dresses striks and works. The vaccina-bimself by establishing the official woman suffrage pioneers, styled "the defense, the day following the boundary by a series of photographs to assume its duties as leading counsel to lid may be clamped down on the British Columbia Alaska steamship that the syndicate of British columbia Alaska steamship to work. His report will be submitted to both govern-some capitalists who had taken over the franching the official woman suffrage pioneers, styled "the government. In order that he might to defense, the day following the stating that the syndicate of British Columbia Alaska steamship to without developments.

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From appearances it looked as if he against denial to their sex of the balton. Had been siezed with some trouble, lad been siezed with some trouble, lat been siezed to \$1,500,000. They have had to produce vaccination certificates before being allowed to embalt titicates before being allowed to embalt the contract for the company has been in this afternoon in an organized protest a considerable period, and the result will be applied to \$1,500,000. They have had to produce vaccination certifies a fine of the company has been in the contract some ception at Roche point, on the north therefore will be alone responsible beshore of the inlet.

The company has secured from the for all the misery which the war may Imperial Car company twelve acres of cause." land at that place, with an option on twelve acres more, which should be sufficient for all purposes. They hoped to demands to the last ditch, the rebel have work started there by May 17, leaders tonight plainly showed their in order to be sure of retaining the disappointment at the outcome of the Dominion government subsidy.

be constructed in seven sections, which Diaz would be forthcoming. will be shipped out either in a ship specially chartered for the purpose or the government had received from sent in sections on Blue Funnel liners. Judge Carbajal a copy of their de-By combining two sections the dock mands with regard to the resignation American Syndicate Under will have lifting power sufficient for of President Diaz. The answer which Mosque of Omar is Cause of course, a work of this magnitude takes dressed to Dr. Gomez, they found vague time, but the first two sections should and indequate and without explanation be shipped out and put in place in about of that point. Dd. Gomez had earlier

More Bush Pires.

KENORA, Ont., May 6.-Several large bush fires can be seen from here preparing for the re-opening of hostiltonight. Before a north wind they are rapidly spreading towards that district of Northern Minnesota and the Rainy River country where fires did much from Jerusalem says the Moslem sheik, havoc last fall. So far no lives have been lost, but already much valuable standing timber has been destroyed rison is scouting the hills to the north plorers of the Anglo-American syndi- and several houses burned. Large in anticipation of an insurrecto advance. gangs are out tonight fighting the flames, but with practically no success. The Turkish governor, the writer says, Grave fears are entertained that unless rain comes immediately there will be great loss to standing timber and

Woman Forger Confesses

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 6 .- Longing for her three small children, who since the escape of her husband, Francis Ryam from the Denver jail, have been public charges in that city, has would return to his post in Washingbroken down the stoical silence of "Lillian Paxton," the woman accused of forging deeds to valuable property in this and other cities 2nd she today confessed that her real name was Mrs. J. F. Flynn and that her home was at ternative is to fight. No. 52 Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Forks, is visiting this city.

MEXICAN STRIFE TO BE RENEWED

Armistice Comes to an End -Attack on Jaurez May Follow Soon.

IS STICKING POINT

dent's "Inexplicable Ambition"-Rebels Take Town in Matamoras District.

EL PASO, Texas, May 7 .- The armis tice covering the Chihuahua district was ended, all unofficial communication between the Mexican government and General Francisco I. Medero, Jr., is preparing to pursue the revolutionary movement as vigorously as ever. Juarez will be the first point of at-

tack, but the rebels probably will not move for another 24 hours. The "inexplicable ambition of Presilargest individual piece of property on dent Diaz"- who refused to accede to the waterfront outside of the railroad the rebel demand that he make a public innouncement of his intention to resign, was the expression by which Gen-

eral Madero tonight epitomized the reason for the break. Judge Carbajal having notified Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the rebel peace commission, today that it was impossible for him to continue the peace negotiations on the basis suggested by the rebels, and the rebels having refused to extend the armistice, the following statement was issued by Gen-

eral Madero defining his position:
"As is well known, I invited the people of Mexico to take up arms against Diez, when all legel means to bring about the will, it is people had been exhausted. The war was inevitable and indispensable, and already we have begun to see its fruits, inasmuch as the principles which the revolutionists proclaimed have been accepted by General Diaz and the members of his cabinet. cured Old Franchise Prepar- But that is not enough, for while General Diaz is in power all laws will be ing to Start Operations in a a fiction and all the promises will be

ricks of war. "With that idea, and in order to obtain peace in Mexico, I asked him to make public the intention which he had fore the civilized world and in history.

Though determined to pursue their day's events. They had thought that The drydock in the old country will some announcement from President

They were under the impression that today asked Carbajal for an answer to the rebel demands.

Everyone in the insurrecto camp is chiefs have donned khaki uniforms in readiness for active service.

While General Madero has tacitly le it be known that he will not attack Juarez tonight, General Navarro's gar-The federals have fortified themselves well, and believe they can easily withstand the rebel attack. The revolutionists are scattered in the hills which surround Juarez. They have dug many trenches and tonight are awaiting in camp for orders to move, which are ex-

pected tomorrow. Judge Carbdjal, it was said tonight, intends to return to Mexico City. Dr. Gomez, confidential agent of the revolutionists in the United States declared tonight that it was not unlikely that he

Senor Braniff is said to have told Mr. Ernest Miller, M. P. P., of Grand was disposed to grant everything de-(Continued on Page Two, Column 3).

TREKKING FOR THE

Hundreds of Land-Hungry People Strung Out Over Trail on

Strung out along the trail to the last give greater yields than the rich prairie a cayuse, some with mules and oxen spanned together, are carrying western United States farmers in a great rush. Mr. Frank M. Kelly, of Victoria, returnand Slave lake country.

the strangest of outfits, many with sidered as coin. They are stock-in-buildings. signs painted on the canvas sides of trade. caboose, their family home signs, each painted after the fancy of

"Most of them come from the United They have sold out their all, placed part of the proceeds in purchase of an outfit for the big trek, and they litter the trail. What a trail it is. There is no road that could be called a road. Wagon and caboose are often rutted, often capsized and a crying woman whimpering children and disheartened man sit by the roadside for a brief moment and then get to work to right their overturned cart and salve the scattered goods. It takes them two months to make the trip; that speaks of their eagerness to get into the Peace River valley. It is no small task, this great moving. Most of them take all their household effects; some had pianos. I never imagined anything just like this great rush of settlers, hundreds of them; you couldn't go a hundred yards hardly without seeing an outfit, with their strange wagons and oarts, with the mottos painted on them: "Travelling Golden Peace," all kinds of mottos. air often is blue from his remarks to the plodding boasts; sometimes mother

A Great Country "It will be a great grain area this Peace River valley, and those settlers rushing in there are just repeating the history of the prairies. Peace River are men with a grievance, and they valley has immense possibilities. Many talked all manner of wild talk of have said that it is too far north to cleaning out the white man but no one grow good grain, and they said the same pays any serious attention to them, for of Edmonton and Calgary before the the R. N. W. M. P. have them well crops disproved them. At Fort Vermil- under control. The sight of a scarlet crops disproved them. At rort vermitable under control. The signs to a Cree lion, which is 700 miles north of Ed- jacket would bring peace to a Cree British history on this coast commonton, when I was there I saw the army. At their big powwow at Slave menced, the Natural History Society of monton, when I was there I saw the army. At their big pounds a menced, the Natural History Society or grain milling machinery installed by the lake they turned the gathering into a British Columbia feel that it should be thirty years the Hudson Bay Company cussion of their troubles over lands has been growing grain and milling it; and treaty money. They are edoquent they have their own machinery to make as most Indians are. The head chief, their flour. They can tell you of the whose name was translated as "The SURVEY PARTIES." richness of that grain. For two months in the year there is no night; you can read until midnight, and after then

"This grain will be largely shipped by way of the Pacific ocean when these settlers have opened up the country, and the elevators come into existence. The railroads are looking to this. I heard that the Canadian Northern railroad had given a contract for 40 miles of road from Lake St. Anne, west of Edmonton, to some point on the Peace

river, which will be the divisional point for the new transcontinental railroad to be built by the C. N. R. "At Peace river crossing there is a big ranch, the owners of which have brought in modern agricultural implements, and they raised a crop of 100 bushels to the acre, not ten or twenty, or even forty, which has been considered a big crop, but one hundred bushels. In the northern plateau of the Peace some settlers grow oats as well, and they said that if the influx of people

was the same they would be independ- went to Edmonton from where he took a strip of timber twenty feet wide-ten last two. They get ,...0 a bushel for he caught a survey party and went This done, monuments of aluminum "I met Mr. McFarlane, a Dominion rived in March. Horses were secured miles. Each monument is set in a ton of east wind had to be fought against. government land surveyor, who is delimiting the boundary between British into the Peace river country. He said: Columbia and Alberta, and who has been Columbia and Alberta, and who has been all over that district. He is most enfort the trade of the great district and thusiastic; best country in the world, he says. He took a number of stock cattle in last year and is starting a carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort

"We are taking in two years' supplies," said Mr. Riggs, "and expect to ground. The action is the work completed in the fall of the carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort McMurray when the said is the work completed in the fall of the carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort McMurray when the said the great depot to ground. The action is the work completed in the fall of the carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort McMurray when the said the said in two years' supplies," said Mr. Riggs, "and expect to ground.

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make it a great grain land. Land Hungry

"I gave a number of intending settiers I met with copies of the B. C. land laws, and had many talks with the trekkers, telling them of British Columbia and many will probably go into
the northern part of this province. In

Art Needlework with an order for emdecorously and without the humiliation baxter, inspector of machinery, has left and go when they liked. They had no violent attack on Zionism, which it tariff of one half-penny per word. the northern part of this province. In broidery. It consisted of panels for a of a public statement. Some of the Alberta the laws permit of only 160 skirt, bodice and sleeves, to be utilized rebel leaders declared in reply that the duct examinations for engineers' certification of the condition of the duct examinations for engineers' certification of the condition of the acres being homesteaded, and some of in an evening gown, which the Queen the newcomers have bought South Af- will probably wear when in Dublin in rican scrip so that they can take up an-July. Of beautful design, the embroid-

better than for many years. When I work has just been sent to Her Ma- to the government but that he had rewas at Lesser Slave lake the H. B. fac- jesty, who, when Princess of Wales ceived no instructions in his credentor showed me over his store. His is favored this school with her patronage. the divisional post north of Edmonton Diaz resignation. He gave the impressional post north of Edmonton of Edmonton Diaz resignation. seven sub-posts; this being usually from a visit to California.

over twenty feet square, was piled with furs of many kinds, from muskrats, lynx, silver fox, ermine, marten, etc., to bear, cinnamon, brown and black. For some years the fur trade had been ear the rabbits came back—no ould give any reason why they sho cur-and the furbearers had follow the food with the result that the Indians had brought in big stores. It has certainly been a great year for furs Way to Peace River Coun- The factor, George Harvey, is an old timer; he has been there for forty years, and he says this is the best sea son for a long term of years. Hs save that although settlers are coming in fast, the returns from the fur trade are strung out along the trail to the last great West, where great grain fields of the Peace River valley are expected to give greater yields than the rich prairie ful competitor in trading in Revillion

ermine to England for the Coronation cloaks I do not know, but ermine does trip via Edmonton into the Peace river not seem to be expensive in this district. Indians hand in ten or a dozen "All along the trail," he says "I met ermine skins for a pound of tobaccothe land-hungry people." From Edmon- and the store price of a pound of to-

"Like Indians elsewhere the Crees of brought to the notice of the Natural "Peace River or Bust," "Grand Prairie the Peace river and Slave Lake coun-History Society of British Columbia or Nothing, "Me For the Last Great tries, are not energetic. They hunt by a letter addressed to the president,

teen moose were killed nearby. "The Wood Crees live in this district, having log houses, ramshackle affairs, with their tepees. They move out with

the mottos painted on them: "Travelling which they presented to each London to be published in the list of Official denials were issued from sevother. There were seven old women subscribers to the "Captain Cook Me-eral sources, and care was taken to ex-Father usually drives the oxen, and the in this dance and the energy they morial." showed for such old women was remarkable. They were all over 90 takes the rein, often a little child sits years of age, and one was stated to be beside her—the greater portion of the 103 and they danced briskly, hopping tants of the province of British Co- him as saying that "blood would have for fifteen minutes by my watch with-

out stop. N. W. M. P. In Pull Charge "Like the Indians of the Naas they

Fish" was most eloquent in his gestures when he spoke. He was for peace. He argued that before the white twilight lights into dawn. There is heat there all the time, no rain, no frost, and made treatles with them and paid and the grain ripens quick. There has them money and food. He was for peace first to last. Other younger warmer-blooded sub-chiefs were for war, to take back the country that was theirs, and their fathers from the beginning of things, and drive the white man out. If they fought they might get more treaty script, more lands. No one regards the malcontents with any apprehension. The R. N. W. M. P. are

vice. well known."

there and with a halfbreed he pushed on of concrete. McMurray, where the portage around swamp makes it impossible to take in the Grand rapids to Fort Chipewayan is supplies on horseback, and everything take the cargoes down Lake Athabasca backs. We have to take along coal oil and then I did not suffer from the cold. and the Slave river to Slave lake and stoves because there is no timber along The cold weather and the little snow is the Mackenzie. A small percentage of the north end." what fertilizes that country and will these boats are left intact to be towed back laden with furs, but the majority MEXICAN STRIFE

building purposes.

Queen's Irish Dress LONDON, May 6.-The Queen recent- manded provided they would make it ly honored the Royal Irish School of possible for President Diaz to retire silk thread, diamante, bugles and gold, about peace. He admitted that the rebel "This has been a great year for furs; and is to be made up over satin. The demands had been transmitted by him

Captain and Mrs. Butler have returned sion that while he had not asked for

to Erect Memorial at Resolution Cove.

A very representative and influen tial committee of which His Majesty the King, when Prince of Wales, gragive greater yields than the rich prairie for the company chairman, lands ever saw, hundreds of wagons and Freres, a firm which gets a good deal has been formed, under the auspices of vehicles of all sorts, some with spans of the shop trade, but hardly as much the British Empire League, to carry out the proposal made by the Premier of New South Wales, Sir Joseph Car-"Whether the fur traders sent much ruthers, K.C.M.G., that a monument should be erected in London to the memory of that celebrated Yorkshire-

man, Captain Cook. The committee proposes that a memorial, by a sculptor of repute, should be erected in the best available posithe land-hungry people." From Edmonton to Great Slave lake these settlers bacco at the H. B. Co.'s store is \$2. The First Commissioner of Works has to be are strung out with intervals of indians get about fifteen cents a skin promised his co-operation in the choice usually not more than a few hundred for ermine. They get thirty-five cents of a suitable site, the place selected for ermine. They get that of the new Admiralty night uttered vehement protests against

This worthy object having been moose, rabbits and when game is plenti- Mr. A. McCurdy, from Mr. T. Lindsay ful do not care whether they trap or Thacker, of British Columbia, a resonot; but when the game is scarce they lution was proposed by Captain Walgo to the store and "get a debt." Then bran at the last general meeting of go to the store and "get a dept. Then the society that a subscription of \$25 tacked the town resterday afternoon, off the debt. There is considerable be given by the society towards this tacked the town yesterday alternoon off the debt. There is considerable be given by the society towards this and at nightfall were in possession game. When I was at Slave lake six- laudable and patriotic purpose of erectwhere they live in winter and with spring they take to the trail again spring they take to the trail again. the fine weather to wherever the game making this part of the world a porinterests and was the great factor in of attack. or fish are. On Easter Monday there tion of the British Empire. Dr. Hasell was a great gathering of the Indians seconded the resolution, which was at Slave lake; some 500 gathered for a carried by the resolution, which was printed today that General Leonard at Slave lake; some 500 gathered for a carried by the meeting. It was also Wood, chief of staff of the army, at an big dance and powwow. They are great proposed and carried by the meeting informal gathering of members of the gamblers. They have a game of poker that should any resident of Victoria or house committee on military affairs the province desire to add to this do- Thursday, expressed the opinion that "I saw some remarkable dances by nation made by the society, any sums intervention in Mexico will be inevitthese Indians gathered at Slave Lake. sent to the president, secretary or able, and that it would take 200,000 Amone of the dances was what the Indians called "A give away dance" ciety will be duly acknowledged and public, brought no little chagrin to adwhen dancers exchanged various arti- the names of the donors forwarded to ministration circles.

It is also proposed by the Natural tion that intervention is a most remote History Society that a tablet or monu- possibility. One of President Taft's ment should be erected by the inhabi- callers today went so far as to quote up and down in the usual Indian way, lumbia to the memory of Captain to be so deep in Mexico that a man Cook at Resolution Cove, Bligh Island, could wade through it." before the Am-Nootka. Sound, where he remained erican army would cross the border. with his ships, "Resolution" and "Discovery," for five weeks in March and April, 1778, when he discovered Nootka Sound and examined the surrounding shores. Any sums sent to the above shores. Any sums sent to the above gentlemen for this memorial to be erected on the coast line of Vancouver

Island will be duly acknowledged. As Resolution Cove is the spot where duly commemorated and not be allowed to pass into oblivion.

FOR FAR NORTH

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swings and follows the 141st meridian to the Arctic ocean. Mr. Ogilvie will outfit here and leave for the north on May 20.

Frank H. Mackey and party will be head of the Portland district, the same field of operations as last year.

U. S. Party Goes North

in being given script for land, and of their contention that they should get a tonight. The surveyors will descend land grant after so many years of ser- the Yukon on the first steamer and The stories of police work, of make their way on horseback up the their heroism and devotion to duty are Porcupine. The boundary follows the 141st meridian. The line is established Mr. Kelly left here in February and by surveying and triangulation. Then the stage to Athabasca landing, where feet each side of the line—is cleared. with them to Slave lake where he ar- bronze are placed at distances of four of considerable difficulties, as a gust

"We are taking in two years' sup- down to thirty or forty feet above the made, and then other boats built there must be carried by the men on their

TO BE RENEWED

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General Diaz would appease the people. instructions on the subject, merely real on business.

soners at Douglas Released DOUGLAS, Arizona, May 6.—Forty ree Mexican federal soldiers, held pr Natural History Society Wants
People of British Columbia

since they crossed over from Agua
Prieta when the insurrector captured
that town on April 13, were released
tonight by Col. Charles M. O'Connor on orders from Washington.

Many of them immediately crossed the line to Agua Prieta to rejoin the

federal garrison there.

The rebel prisoners who surrendered to the United States troops when the federals recaptured the town on April 17, were also released.

Rebel sympathizers tonight are getting up a petition to Washington pro testing against the action of the army authorities in allowing the federals to cross the line and strengthen the federal garrison on the eve of an approaching battle.

Among the rebel officers released were Colonel Juan Medina, then in command of the rebel garrison and Belisario Garcia, second in command. The federal officers were not released when their men were freed. Colonel Medina and nany rebel sympathizers state their belief that Col. O'Connor's orders include turning these officers over to Col. Renaldo Diaz, commander of the federal the alleged unfairness of the United States government in taking this course

Rebels Capture Another Town MISSION, Texas, May 6.—Camargo in Tamaulipas, Mexico, directly across the border from Rio Grande City, has been taken by the revolutionists, according to advices received today.

laudable and patriotic purpose of erecting a monument in the metropolis of telegram did not say. Heretofore but Great Britain to the memory of a little revolutionary activity has been sailor whose connection, as a discovsuch momentous importance to British with Matamoras probably the next point

No Intervention

press anew the administration's posi-

GERMAN AVIATION

Flight of Two Prussian Army Aeroplanes May Play in Future Warfare.

BERLIN, May 5 .- The flight concluded recently by two Prussian army Lieutenant Machenthun, is described by employed this season inland from the being unparalleled in the history of had been settled through mutual commatter. The treaty, he said, provided of all the party. SEATTLE, May 6.—Thomas Riggs, North Germany has proved that Ger- the first session of the Assembly was ever. in full charge. The police don't like chief of the Alaska boundary survey, man officers are already capable of extheir scarlet clothing; but it is a great and 50 of his men, who will mark, in ecuting important military tasks. The co-operation with a Canadian party, the manner in which the two men found ably whether things would take so He did not believe there was ground I visited several police and heard many Alaska boundary between the Porcu-Alaska boundary between the Porcu-stories of their work, of their talk of not being treated like the veterans of the South African war and Fenian raid the South African war and Fenian raid for Skagway on the steamer Jefferson a compass and a chart, they flew just over four hundred miles, and, although they were caught in two storms, they never once went astray. It considers that their flight excells in several respects that recently made through East ern France.

One of the officers, it should be mentioned, acted as pilot, while the other made observations. The final stage of the flight was accomplished in the face and that at times forced the biplane

The aeroplane was of German construction, an "Albatros," but, as the newspapers state, their "Gnome" motor was "unfortunately" of foreign manufacture. No part of the machinery had to be renewed throughout the flight. About sixty officers are now being trained. There commences today a class consisting of twenty-five officers from Prussian, Bavarian, Saxon and Wurtemburg contingents. The course is to last three months and the instructors are Lieutenants Geerdtz and Erler, and Sub-Lieutenants Mackenthun, von Tarnoczy,

condition of the country was such that ficates, then he will proceed to Stewart nothing but a public statement from and Hazelton for a similar purpose at other quarter section. They are all ery is worked on pale blue tulle in declared that he was still optimistic taken. Mr. Baxter expects to be absent from his office in the parliament buildbusiness, during the inspectors absence should be referred to the chief inspector

FOR TRAVELLERS

housand Visitors Expected

Saturday, the 19th and 20 insts, the railways, are in contemplation, having Oregon, Washington and British Co- cost \$237,680,000 to build, and mbia, United Commercial Travelers branches \$198,245,000. It is some time since this city has undertaken the responsibility of being host of such a large and important assembly. The local branch of the organization, when Victoria was selected as the scene of this year's convention, felt that it would be hard to do justice to the opportunity to gain for this city a good name for hospitality as island capital. But since then the situation has changed. Every member the citizens have responded to the re-

form, in which is attractively printed metres. The rifle is being constructed knew the victims of the Arctic tragedy the programme prepared for the delectation of those accepting.

The Programme

Friday, May 19th. Douglas and Pandora streets. 2:30 p. m.—Tally Ho drive to the munition factories in Austria. wisiting ladies, sight-seeing Victoria Sheffield choir of 250 voices-

5th Regiment C. A. band. ladies at the Grand theatre.

Saturday, May 20th. visiting councils, through the principal ments with modern 4 1-2 in. guns for streets of the city, headed by the 5th the field artillery are in progress. Regiment Canadian Artillery band-

travellers' day. 2 p. m.-Victoria country club rac meet at Willows track. 8 p. m.-Grand fete and pyrotechnic display at Gorge park.

CHINA'S CONSTITUTION

Japanese Minister at Pekin, After Observation of its Working, Not

ing the session, causing some commo- plied that the attention of the British the Norddeutsche Aligemeine Zeitung as tion in Court circles, the differences ambassador had been called to the Geman aviation. These officers have promise. It was a characteristic of the that the regulations drawn up by the proved, it says, that German army air- Chinese to avert a crisis by compro- two commissioners should be adopted. officer pilots, and their flight through ing point, and it was due to this that right to review the regulations, howbrought to a close without any serious incident. It was, however, question- perate language" used by Mr. Taylor. peaceful a course when the National for a formal protest. Assembly opened in 1913.

> Though he could not prophesy as to the future turn of events, it constituted an important problem which delision of the Mans and the Hans in the this occasion. Central Government. Since changes They kept their promise, but when inches, with every moment added only disturb the peace of the Far East, the lecturer, after discussing various Or it may all have been an according but endanger the very existence of schemes for the colonization of Me- The harness of two dogs and a Japan, the Japanese must not hesitate sopotamia, delivered a violent attack gan were near the bodies of Taylo to take adequate measures, even at a on Great Britain, accusing her o' op- Kinney. integrity of the neighboring empire.

Tolstoy's Method

LONDON, May 6.—In the review Mr. J. L. Beckwith is visiting Mont- lowed, and the noise was often terrific. But nothing could be better for the de- German subjects,

nt of the mind than these discussions, and the class enjoyed them so much that they often stayed three urs instead of one. Of course, it required a Tolstoy to run it successfully.

Japan's Bailway Policy

TOKYO, May 6 .- An ambitious scheme of railway extension has been drawn up by the Japanese railway board. Existing lines extend to a total of 5,235 Four Mounted Policemen Who Here Next Week for Annual miles, of which all but 458 miles be-Northwest Convention of long to the state, and the aggregate cost of construction was \$297,500,000. U. C. T.—the Programme, Lines are in course of construction to the extent of 442 miles, and other schemes projected by the board have a total mileage of 2,916. These will Victoria will entertain upwards of form trunk railways. In addition, a thousand people on Friday and large number of branches, mostly light asion being the thirteenth annual a total length of 5,202 miles. It is esonvention of the Grand Council of timated that the new trunk lines will

> **NEW AUSTRIAN RIFLE** Description Published in Vienna Paper of Proposed Army Weapon

Sets Nations Agogue

VIENNA, May 6.-A great sensation was caused today by the publication well as to impress upon the hundreds was caused today by the publication who will come, the beauties of the in the Zeit, a paper usually well informed on military matters, that, after long endeavors, the Austro-Hun- Macpherson, near where the traged of the U. C. T. here has worked hard, garian military authorities have suc- took place. He stated that he had all ceeded in constructing a perfect mod- solute proof that the police party quest for help of a financial and moral el automatic army rifle. The new character, most heartily, and there is weapon is said to be considerably derstood he considered Indians were reno doubt that the strangers will be lighter, and to have a smaller calibre sponsible for the death well taken care of as far as diversions than that now in use by the army. This was two weeks ago. Practice with the new rifle is now at the police post at Slave lake word Invitations have been extended to proceeding on a large scale, and it is had been received there that the party all the commercial travelers of this believed that it will soon be intro- had been lost, but the police had n province and of the two coast states duced into the army. The above to the south and their friends. These named paper gives further details, and rades then. Some of the men had been have been issued in neat pamphlet states that the calibre is six milli- at the Herschel island station and all

at the Steyr armor works. This report is, however, disputed in a semi-official note. The Fremdenblatt poisoned from eating dog livers when in evident anger at the indiscretion- the food supply gave out. This letter says that the only detail which is cor- says: 10 a. m.—Grand council convenes in rect is that the Austro-Hungarian milthe Knights of Pythias hall, corner of itary authorities as is the case in many Some of the dogs, of course, went to other states, have allowed a trial to the other dogs. At the camp thirty 12:30-Reception and luncheon by be made of an automatic weapon. The five miles from MacPherson on the rethe ladies of Victoria council to the report, says the paper, is only intended turn were found two dogs harnesses visiting ladies at the Empress hotel- to benefit the shares of certain am-

The Zeit also publishes interesting make the finish with the meat of and environs, or concert at the Drill details of the pending reforms in the dogs. But they may have been reduced hall, Menzies street, by the famous Austro-Hungarian army. It is intended to fit out the heavy artillery anew, 7-9 p. m.-Open air concert by the each of the thirteen corps being provided with heavy howitzer divisions of men had become nauseated, and it was 8 p. m.—Theatre party to visiting three batteries, composed of four 6- supposed to have been dogs' liver which 8:30 p. m.—Smoker for all U. C. T. into force immediately after the pass-members at A. O. U. hall, 808 Yates ing of the new army law. The batterinch howitzers. This plan will be put was the cause. ies are to be provided with modern 6-inch guns, and models of these guns 10 a. m.—Grand street parade of all are now being tested; while experi-

FISHERIES QUESTION

Mr. Taylor in Parliament Enters Protest Against Pailures of U. S. to Pulfil Treaty Obligations

OTTAWA, May 6.- "The United States has committed a breach of in- ney. Fitzgerald and Carter, when found ternational honor in failing the last had no toboggan, no robes and only two sessions of Congress to enact boun- two little red blankets and their snow dary water fishery regulations, which under the treaty, they were in honor had attempted a dash through to Mac-PEKIN, May 6.-Mr. Ijuin, the Jap- bound to adopt, 'declared J. D. Taylor, Pherson light, and it appears the anese Minister at Pekin, seems to re- Conservative member from New West- thought themselves strong enough for Officers Proves Part Which anese Minister at Pekin, seems to remister in parliament yesterday, Mr. the dash. Why, after displaying such ure development of the Constitutional Taylor said that Canada had made strength, they both died so close movement in China. Speaking recently concessions to remedy conditions in gether is a mystery. Why Fitzgera at a dinner given in his honor at Tokio, Puget Sound, but that the United also succumbed so close after being also succumbed so close after being also succumbed. he stated that the proceedings of the States Senate had made amendments able to drag Carter to one side and new National Council had had results of an important nature and had then him out deepens the mystery. Some this radically different from those com-monly reported. While the people's said Canada should file a protest with liver or dogs' meat, and that such w delegates had impeached the Govern- the British ambassador at Washington. the cause of a comparatively sudden officers, Lieutenant Erler and Sub- ment on three different occasions dur- Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine, rereally have been the cause of the de men are in no sense behind the French mise when a dispute came to the break- The United States Senate claimed a stomachs and contents. Fitzgerald

The minister deprecated the "intem-

TURKS AND ZIONISTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6 .- A Fitzgerald was lying facing Carter manded serious attention on the part curious incident, the news of which has with eyes wide open, evidently was of the Japanese nation. There existed just reached the capital from Salonika, ing the form of his dead comradseveral secret organizations in China, reveals in unmistakable fashion the the last. Kinney and Taylor were which made any guarantee against an rapid growth of Turkish hostility to the under their sleeping robes. outbreak of civil war ir future impos- Zionist movement. A well known Zion- tent about them. Taylor's The Chinese Government had ist propagandist, Santo-Semo Effendi, missing, and in his hand was been dealing effectively with the small having obtained the permission of the the sole weapon of the party of upheavals that had occurred but it Committee of Union and Progress to Possibly in his weakened would not be an easy matter to sup- use its club at Salonika for the pur- dragged down by worry and fam press a serious outbreak. Fortunately pose of a lecture on immigration inthere was at present no sign of a civil to Mesopotamia, a large number of if not delirious, he had awakene war of any magnitude. What he feared Jewish and Turkish members of the found Kinney beside him dead, and was not local unheavals, but the col- committee promised to be present on deemed it braver to end all than

great sacrifice, to ensure the territorial posing German commercial schemes in Mesopotamia simply with a view to the evential economic and political conquest of Irak, many of the Turks present hooted the lecturer and the Education, M. Edward Cuny gives an that several of the leading Jews presmeeting was for a time so disturbed Minister of Marine, has decided account of Tolstoy as a teacher in the ent withdrew. Quiet was soon restored, wireless over all the naval stations school for children which he founded but on the following day the Turkish warships. If circumstances should manage the contract of the contrac Baron von Thuna, Forster and Canter on his own estate a Russia. In Tol- "Rumeli," which is now the organ of it necessary, or convenient, to so the direction of Colonel Massing. stoy's school there were no rules; no- the Salonika committee and is be- any private message by wireless from thing was obligatory, not even work or lieved especially to reflect the views warship or naval station, it will attendance. The pupils could come of its military members, published a accepted on the payment of an exfor Prince Rupert, where he will conlessons to learn at home, so that they described as being simply and solely addition to the ordinary rate. The wa came to school without fear of repri- a cloak for German designs and no- ships and naval stations are thus mand and joyfully saluted their master, tably for schemes for the economic, the disposal of the general public. who distributed their books to them. If they made a noise no one interfered, and the books distributed, everyone took the place he liked and crowded from his office in the parliament buildings for about six weeks. Pressing round the master. If Tolstoy asked a business, during the inspectors absence question, he addressed it to the whole question, he addressed it to the whole Zionism in the strongly Germanophile transmitted on land by the ordinal strongly dermanophile transmitted or the strongly dermanophile trans class, for a personal question might and Anglophobe tendencies of the wires from the nearest wireless stations. torment and humiliate a child. Anyone principal Zionist organs published in on the coast, if more convenient. answered who could, discussion was al- Turkey, and the fact that some of the any rate, the only additional charge chief Zionist propagandists here are the messages will be a half-penny per

YUKON TRAGED

Met Death in Far Northland May Have Been Poisoned-Inquiry to be Held.

That Inspector S. J. Fitzgerald and his party, consisting of Constables J. Carter, G. F. Kinney and R. O'Hara Taylor were poisoned probably by dians and that an official has been se over the Peace river trail to make in vestigations was the the story brough by Mr. F. M. Kelly, who returned today from the Peace river district. Mr. Kell said:

"Two weeks ago near Athabasca land.

ing I met what I took to be a Dominion

secret service man, and from his subsequent conversation I felt sure he was and he told me he was going to make investigations regarding the tragedy of the R. N. W. M. P. party whose be were recovered by Corporal Dempste and his patrol from Dawson to poisoned, and from what he said I sponsible for the death of the part particulars of the death of their A letter from Dawson referring to the tragedy says the party was probably

"The party consumed fifteen dogs Were the men well enough at that point they should have been able and footsore and probably from eating dogs' liver. Something their diary, found far back, said the

"Although the temperature was lo and the trail unbroken, the cold and snow probably bothered the men lit compared to want of food. The despiate fight to the finish shows the men held out against odds that makes the heroes to every Northerner

The Dempiter party carried th guns, one of which was a shotgun, and had all the birds desired. The manner in which the two divisions of the Fitzgerald party succumbenever will be known in all its details but all the robes and othere equipmen which the men carried on the las stretch was left with Taylor and Kin son may have hastened the end

For this reason some have sugges closed Carter's eyes, crossed his han and put a handkerchief over his fa-The body was a few feet from who they had built a fire. The men ha climbed a little hill for the last camp. Fitzgerald's will is understood to he been written in charcoal or an em from the fire. The note left at the fi camp was written in the same man

NAVAL WIRELESS

PARIS. May 5 .- M. Delcasse. word for passing over the warships.

Give Public May 4.-The

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ent Diaz particu wn to the people of I resolution to as soon as peace country," which was made to g in restoring peac statement was pr mmissioners at t ed discussion among lers. Some of the

t it was an absolute ent Diaz to make pu ent of his intention to bring about complete Peace, they said, would ce agreement backed 1 ate assurances which h mitted to militant outh and central parts Some of the rebel far as to address a let Madero, stating that un for the immediate resigna ient Diaz, or at least a pu nent of future intention not support the peace ne

Madero's Staten eneral Madero, himsel the extent of the insurred has created, and now des every effort to save the a state of anarchy, final following statement, conve tions to his peace common Vasquez Gomez, Senor Madero, sr., and Senor Pin "In general, the condi-have been accepted by m transmitted by the gove ficial agents, Senors Br gon. I ought to tell y acceded to treat about because some gentleme betweens, have in a indicated to me that

made known to them his solution to retire from as peace is established This resolution appears highly patriotic, because moment, it is the only satisfy public opinion, vinced that if General D lic his intention it will pacify the country in a a matter which is diffic any other way. "For these reasons, and the patriotism of General

you to present to the government the following order to assure pacification of Mexico to the world an example crease the prestige of ou contending leaders, Ge Diaz, as well as myself, president, and the vicerepublic. Ramon Corral, and in the interim, foreign relations. Fran Barra, shall be preside stitution of the country "As far as I am conce fering my resignation w faction, as I only wish eneral Diaz is inspire patriotic sentiment, I h vill make public what

country as circumstance fested in private. I beg this proposition in the erms, in order not to sightest degree, and tha msist that he retire imm eve that the country wi done through the annou ntention to retire from n as all the arranger effecting with the re resident Diaz are put in "(Signed)

"FRANCISCO, I. M "Provisional Pres Negotiations in F

The conferences between ajal, the federal envoy, ssioners adjourned after which the Madero public. It was evident that

th respect to the resign nt Diaz had been the ing problem before the leaders tonight ossible except as was neral Madero in his hat General Diaz would tted by federal repre ionists alike, rest the difficulty.

Rebel successes in the intral parts of Mexico w eferred above all other itical reform, it is k neral Madero to take He feared, it is negotiations would ued, if the main is

FROM PRESIDENT

Insurrecto Leaders Say Diaz

Must Give Public Assurance

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EXACT PROMISE

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ent of his intention to resign in order bring about complete tranquility. Peace, they said, would not follow a ace agreement backed up only by prite assurances which hardly could be ansmitted to militant leaders in the uth and central parts of the repub-Some of the rebel chiefs went so as to address a letter to General adero, stating that unless he asked for the immediate resignation of Presint Diaz, or at least a public announce ent of future intentions, they would not support the peace negotiations.

ture was low Madero's Statement the cold and General Madero, himself, alarmed by the men little d. The despercreated, and now desirous of using ws the men effort to save the country from at makes them state of anarchy, finally wrote the following statement, conveying instruccarried three a shotgun, and asquez Gomez, Senor Francisco I.

Madero, sr., and Senor Pineo Suarez: made known to them his irrevocable resolution to retire from power as soon ace is established in the country. resolution appears to me to be patriotic, because at the present ent. it is the only one which can public opinion, and I am coninced that if General Diaz makes pubhis intention it will permit us to pacify the country in a very few days, matter which is difficult to obtain in any other way.

For these reasons, and not doubting the patriotism of General Diaz, I wish to present to the envoy of the ernment the following proposition: order to assure the immediate ification of Mexico and to furnish the world an example which will inase the prestige of our country, both az, as well as myself, as provisional lent, and the vice-president of the iblic, Ramon Corral, shall resign, in the interim, the minister of gn relations, Francisco De La ra, shall be president, pending a eral election according to the con-

tion of the country.' far as I am concerned, I am ofmy resignation with great satis n, as I only wish to serve my ry as circumstances demand. If al Diaz is inspired by the same tic sentiment, I have no doubt he make public what he has man in private. I beg of you to make proposition in the most favorable in order not to offend in the est degree, and that you may not that he retire immediately. I be that the country will become quiet through the announcement of his as all the arrangements you are ing with the representative of ident Diaz are put into operation.

FRANCISCO, I. MADERO, JR., "Provisional President, Mexico. Negotiations in Progress.

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was evident that the procedure espect to the resignation of Fres-Diaz had been the most exasper problem before the commissioners. ebel leaders tonight declared it in sible except as was indicated by eneral Madero in his statement. On at General Diaz would do, it was adlitted by federal representatives and evolutionists alike, rested the solution

the difficulty. political reform, it is known, caused had fallen into the water at 8 o'cle avail, no matter what formality was made as to whether he was drunk or pursued, if the main issue was disre- mentally affected.

owing message from Mexico City m Francisco Figueros, chief of the urgent forces in the state of Guer-Gonzales Cozio. With the 8,000 me who compose my army, I will unconditionally support the conditions opeace being arranged by you."

CHARGE OF SMUGGLING

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signed by Francisco I. Madero, jr., appealing to President Diaz to make public the assurances given privately that he intends to resign.

After offering his own resignation as provisional president of the republic, senor Madero suggested that both President Diaz and Vice-President Corral resigned, and that the minister of foreign ment of duty, but says it was worn does it apply to persons paying an expectation as brought into this country without pay which is declared to be the most radical bit of legislation yet undertaken by the Liberals. The plan not only insures against sickness, but also against unemployment. The insurance against illness is divided into two classes—compulsory and voluntary. This does not apply to soldiers, sallors and teachers, who are especially provided for, nor ment of duty, but says it was worn brought into this country without payment of duty, but says it was worn by Mrs. Behr about her neck when their effects were searched by the customs officials at New York, upon their return. This is at variance with a report that the customs officials Breat traced the restaurance with a report that the customs officials Breat traced the restaurance with a report that the customs officials Breat traced the restaurance with a report that the customs officials Breat traced the restaurance with a report that the customs officials Breat traced the restaurance with a report that the customs officials Breat traced the restaurance with a report that the customs officials Breat traced the restaurance with a report that the customs officials are the second to soldlers, sallors and teachers, who are especially provided for, nor collision happened, and for a moment it looked as if a panic would occur, so great was the rush for the doors of the coach. Before their anxiety to escape could get the better of their independent with Italians. They piled out when the collision happened, and for a moment it looked as if a panic would occur, so great was the rush for the doors of the coach. Before their anxiety to escape could get the better of their independent provided for, nor does it apply to persons paying an income tax. dations, Senor De La Barra, become dent for the interim until a gen-Spanish phrases, informs President hat there is no other way out of resent difficulty, and that a word limit will bring peace in a few tion from the postal authorities to the low the income tax level of £160 stereffect that a package had been reiling will be compulsorily insured against
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Parliament to Suspend Session from 23rd Inst. to July 18th

OTTAWA, May 4.-Although the ar angement will have to be submitted for ratification to a caucus of the Liberal party to be held tomorrow morning, it is practically certain that the agreement will carry to have an adjournment extent of the insurrection which he of the session of parliament from May 23rd to July 18th.

> This decision was reached at a con sultation between Sir Wilfrid Laurier

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier will sail on the 12th instant to attend the coronation and the Imperial Conference, and during his absence the house will be led by Hon. Mr. Fielding, who will engineer through their final stages several gov ernment bills as well as a proportion of the estimates sufficient to carry on the public service until parliament shall meet again.

BANK CLEARINGS

Report for Canadian Cities for Wee Ending Yesterday

TORONTO, May 4 .- The bank clea ings for the week follow:

		May 4, 1911.	May 5, 191
	Montreal	\$51,990,700	\$40,618,22
Tage: 1	Toronto	39,036,898	32,936,43
3000	Winnipeg	24,707,240	18,006,90
	Vancouver	10,601,111	9,428,6
	Ottawa	3,956,959	4,242,73
2011	Calgary	3,849,770	2,765,1
2017	Quebec	2,464,961	1,449,5
	Victoria	3,097,364	1,818,83
	Hamilton	- 2,704,179	2,099,8
	Halifax	1,631,606	2,274,8
	St. John	1,752,649	1,475,1
0	Edmonton	2,231,693	1,381,5
	London	1,382,538	1,469,2
•	Regina	1,429,919	813,8
2	Brandon	554,574	506,0
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Totals\$151,091,151 \$121,336,883 The following cities show this year only:

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Former Senator Bead

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 4 .- For-Beard Kittridge, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who served two terms in the senate, died here today.

Insurrecto Leader Dead.

EL PASO, May 4.—Captain Jose Do- in parliament. ores Madrid of Guerrero, one of the pital today of pneumonia, resulting from the bullet wounds received in the battle islation ever introduced in parliament, of Cerro Prieto and the last fight at the general opinion is that Chancellor Alaska coal situation. Bauche. He was one of the first men Lloyd-George is too optimistic with reof prominence to rise against the gov- gard to the cost of the scheme to the ernment in his district. He commanded state and employers, and a strong note fifty Tarahua Mari Indian sharpshooters.

VANCOUVER, May 4 .- Ole Oleson, entral parts of Mexico where the resig- harbor here at midnight by watchmen, of President Diaz is said to be and rescued in an exhausted state. When referred above all other demands for he recovered a little he explained he ieneral Madero to take the stand he and he had made no effort to attract at-He feared, it is said, that his tention as he was quite comfortable Peace negotiations would be of little where he was. Investigation is being

PLAN SET FORTH

Chancellor of Exchequer Introduces Bill Providing for Insurance Against Sickness and Unemployment.

Brought from Paris.

LONDON, May 4.—Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the Garbajal, the federal envoy, a statement signed by Francisco I. Madero, jr., apportant of this city, today delivered to United which is declared to be the most radious control of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government's state insurance plan, which is declared to be the most radious control of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government's state insurance plan, which is declared to be the most radious control of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government's state insurance plan, which is declared to be the most radious control of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government's state insurance plan, which is declared to be the most radious control of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government's state insurance plan, which is declared to be the most radious control of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government's state insurance plan, which is declared to be the most radious control of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government's state insurance plan, which is declared to be the most radious control of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government of the Exchequer David Lloyd George today introduced in the House of Commons the government of the Hou

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The weekly assessment against the

The weekly assessment against the insured would be eight cents in the case of a man and six cents in the case of a woman, representing as the hancellor put it "two pints of ale or ne ounce of tobacco."

Everyone in the class mentioned be ween the ages of 16 and 65 is in

Mr. Lloyd George said that his plan-would affect 14,000,000 men and wo-Provision is made whereby Leaders Come to Decision.

men will receive thirty shiftings.

ternity cases on condition that they do
not work for a month following childbirth, and for free medical attention for every contributor.

The state would also help in the cru sade against consumption, providing \$7,500,000 to aid local authorities in building sanitariums and \$5,000,000 toward their maintenance. Although in cases of a permanent dis-

ability the sick allowance would be five shillings weekly, ten shillings would be allowed for the first three months in the case of a man and seven shiland the leader of the opposition last have invited incapacity would receive Northwestern Railway Company. night. News of the arrangement soon spread about the corridors, and there was animated discussion, intermixed vided.

Madero, sr., and Senor Pineo Suarez:

was animated discussion, intermixed with entirely non-partisan curiosity.

While in a general way the truce is a victory for the opposition, it is admitted by the government's unofficial agents, Senors Braniff and Obregon. I ought to tell you that I have acceded to treat about those conditions because some gentlemen, acting as gobecause was animated discussion, intermixed wided.

The chancellor concluded that the total amount to be raised for the dual plan of insurance and the consumption campaign would be \$122,500,000, of the members all round, inasmuch as it means that they will have to return to the capital in mid-summer, and conclude the work of the session without any entire field of the deal of the dock and was taken by complete ship Company in a cablegram from R. J. Barry, general agent for the company at Cordova. The message says:

"Feeling here intense over coal matters. Mob of over 300 men now on the dock dumpling Nanatipo coal into the bary Authorities here powerless. Mayor the capital in mid-summer, and conclude that the total amount to be raised for the dual plan of insurance and the consumption campainy at Cordova. The message says:

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Mr. Lloyd George estimated that the expenditures incurred would be \$35,000,-00 in 1912-13, rising to \$100,000,000 in 1915-16.

Dealing with unemployment insurance the chancellor said that it would at first apply only to the engineering, shipbuilding and housebuilding trades, involving 2,500,000 workers. Both the workers and the employers would pay five cents weekly each, the state contributing \$3,750,000 a year, or about one-fourth of the total cost. The contributors, when unemployed, would receive a maximum of 15 shillings and a minimum of 7 shillings weekly. No payments would be made in strikes or

lockouts. The chancellor was cheered when he concluded his speech. J. Austen Chamberlain supported the bill, saying the legislation.

General approval of the principles of the bill was expressed by the representatives of all parties, although some of the details were criticised. John Redmond congratulated Mr. Lloyd George on the courage which he had shown in pursuing the work of so-

cial reform. J. R. Macdonald, member for Leicester, promised the co-operation of the Laborites, but added that he thought the premiums exacted from the working

people rather high. Henry William Forster, one of the Conservative whips, commended the bill. \$957,992 He said the government had embarked Saskatoon 1,188,500 upon the greatest legislative experiment Brantford 537,738 ever introduced in any legislative as-812,401 sembly in the world. The bill was read for the first time

mid general cheers. - Report in Different Tone.

LONDON, May 4.—The long promised introduced in the House of Commons extraordinary approbation by all parties While the government's supporters

comprehensive plan of constructive legof criticism already is emanating from the great manufacturers. The situation appears to be that even if the opposition dislikes the measure as Socialistic, they will not dare oppose it after the

Says Canada Is Misrepresented LONDON, May 4 .- The Mornin Leader today says it is really wonder-

ful, when one recalls how recent has

that the machinery now being ed on both sides of the Atlantic Isrepresent the real feeling of the nion should have been brought to

COLLISION IN YARD

VANCOUVER, May 4.—The C. P. F. express from the East, due at the Van-couver station at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon was in collision with a yard engine at the North Vancouver ferry crossing on the main line of the rail-way at 12:15 o'clock. Luckily the yard engine was procee

ing slowly, and the damage consisted of the ripping of wooden panelling from the sides of three baggage cars attached to the express, the knocking of a pintsch gas reservoir from its supports under one of the cars, and the breaking

of some cast iron car fittings.

Immediately behind the baggage cars accident was caused by the yard engine attempting to make the main line track ing the junction point.

INTO HARBOR

People of Alaskan Town of Cordova Emulate Action of "Boston Tea Party" in Days of Long Ago.

SEATTLE, May 4,-A mob of 300 men emulating the revolutionary heroes who formed the "Boston Teaparty" in 1773, went onto the dock of the Alaska Steamship Company at Cordova, Alaska, today, and began dumping into the sea 300 tons of Canadian coal stored there. The pile of coal attacked by the mob is not found until several tons of coal had valued at \$6,000, and is part of the stock been disposed of and the "party" was lings and sixpence in the case of a kept on hand by the Alaska Steamship woman. Those who can be shown to Company and the Copper River and

News of the "coal party" was received here tonight by the Alaska Steam- fice on the dock and was taken by com-

no action would be taken on coal land

J. H. Young, president of the Alaska possible to dissuade them from taking dition to the coal stored on the dock at Cordova, the Copper River and Northwestern railway had large quantities tored at other points, and unless the rioting spreads there will be no interference with the operation of the radiroad. -Three ships now headed for Corlova have additional cargoes of coal, 1,000 tons of the British Columbia pro-

duct being on the way north. Since the announcement that the St preme court of the United States would opposition desired to co-operate in the not consider the appeal from the decis- ed, it is expected that Governor Clark ion of Judge, Cornelius H. Hanford quashing the indictments against the claimants in the English group of will soon come here to repair the gov-Alaska coal claimants until October, and that nothing toward the opening of the Alaska coal fields could be done until the court had passed on the case, the people of the Copper River district have of Cordova and adjoining towns started a flood of messages to President Taft, urging immediate action on the coal cases, and protesting against forcing the people of Alaska to pay high prices for foreign coal while the native coal lay untouched.

Report from Cordova CORDOVA, Alaska, May 4.-The excitement caused by the government's failure to hurry action on the Alaska coal land cases reached a climax here oday when three hundred business men and citizens formed a mob, and, armed with shovels, marched to the ocean scheme of state insurance against un- dock of the Alaska Steamship company, employment, sickness and invalidity, where they proceeded to throw several hundred tons of British Columbia coal by David Lloyd-George, chancellor of into the bay. Incensed at the though the exchequer, was received today with of no reply to the many appeals cabled fields, the citizens of Cordova decided insurrecto leaders, died in a local hos- hail the insurance measure as the most to follow the example set by the Boston "tea party" and thus express the seri-

For several days the sentiment in favor of some public outburst has been quietly growing.

When cable despatches from Wash ngten received today brought no news Pacific, has returned from the East of President Taft having even acknow- and made some interesting announce ledged the receipt of the appeals from ments regarding work of the company success which attended the pensions Alaska, the angry feeling increased, and in the west. The Brandon branch will the call to arms, which in this instance be surveyed at once and work started meant a call to shove s, was sounded. as soon as possible. Contractors are . Among those who participated in the pushing work on the Regina branch, coal party" were A. J. Adams, presi- and promise to have grading finished dent of the chamber of commerce, ex- by July 1. Mr. Chamberlin, in replying how recent has Mayor W. H. Chase, and Councilmen to a question, said the company had development of James Flynn and Charles Ross. The time selected for the movemen

Gloves of Tested Value

Maggioni Kid Gloves at \$1.50. The best glove value that it is possible for any woman to procure. Two dome fasteners and in all shades. Per pair\$1.50 Fowne's Washable Kid Gloves, in white only. Per pair\$1.25

Perrin's Glace Kid Gloves, 2 dome fasteners, in all shades. Per pair\$1.25 Kayser Silk Gloves, extra heavy, in black and white, double tips. Per pair \$1.25 Dent's and Fowne's Elbow Length Gloves, in glace kid, black, tan and white. Per

pair, \$2.50, \$2.25 and\$1.75 Silk Gloves, elbow length, in black, tan, grey, pink, blue and cream. Per pair, \$1.50, \$1.25 and\$1.00 Kayser Silk Gloves, 2 dome fasteners, double tips, in black, white, grey, champagne, brown and navy. Special, per pair, 75c

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Vests of Fine Ribbed Cotton, low necked, trimmed with beading and ribbon draw, long sleeves, short sleeves and no sleeves. Each, 20c and15c Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, with lace yoke, no sleeves. Each, 35c and25c Ladies' Plain Ribbed Lisle Vests, with beading and ribbon draw, no sleeves and short sleeves. Each, 50c, 45c and ...40c Ladies' Swiss Lisle Vests, with fancy lace voke, no sleeves. Price75c

Ladies' Fine Silk Vests, plain or trimmed, no sleeves or short sleeves. Each, \$1.90, \$1.50, \$1.35, \$1.25 and\$1.00 Ladies' Combinations, pure silk, knee length and short sleeves, knee length and no sleeves, \$5.50 and\$4.50 Ladies' Balbriggan Combinations, lace trimmed, short sleeves and knee length. Pricegoc Also a full range of Children's Summer Un-

derwear in stock. Children's Cotton Vests, short or long sleeves, each—according to size—30c

Children's Zenith Brand Underwear, unshrinkable, long or short sleeves. Price. according to size, 65c to35c HOSIERY

The Famous Silkette Hose, in black and tan, all sizes, 35c per pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00 Ladies' Cotton Hose, in black and tan, white and balbriggan, spliced heels and toes, fast dye. Per pair25c Ladies' Plain Lisle Hose, in black, tan, sky, pink, white, helio. Per pair, 35c, or 3

in colors, cardinal, sky, white, pink, tan,

Hose, in extra large sizes. Per pair, 50c

ter tops, lisle soles, in black, sky, tan,

pink, navy, mode, helio and green. Special, per pair\$1.00 "Little King," a very fine quality children's ribbed hose, in tan, black, cream, pink, sky and cardinal. Per pair, 35c to ..25c Children's "Little Mischief" Hose, silk and wool mixture, in sky, pink, black, tan and cream. Silk inside and outside with wool centre. Per pair, 50c and40c

-1008 and 1010 Government Street

was opportune, for United States Dep-uty Marshall Sam Brightwell was three miles away. United States Commissioner O. A. Tucker could not be found, and Chief of Police George Dooley was Richard J. Barry, general agent of

the Alaska Steamship Company and the Copper River Railway, was in his ofof his Labors.

in full swing.

nearance. Dooley ordered the mob to disperse, Steamship Company, said tonight that but President Adams of the chamber of he had been advised that the people of commerce, shouted: "Shovel away, boys. Cordova had threatened this action for We want only Alaska coal." Demand some time. The mayor and local offi- was then made in the name of the cials of the line have done everything United States to disband or suffer arrest for rioting. This demand was any such rash action, he said. In adheeded, merchants returning to their places of business and other citizens going about their regular occupations. It is believed that the trouble is not over, as threats are being made to make another demonstration when the steam-Canadian coal, arrives.

Mayor Lathrop appealed to Governor Walter E. Clark, who is in Washington, for assistance. If the local situation remains unchang-

will ask that troops be sent from For Liscum. The United States cruiser ernment wireless station, and an effort will be made to have her land a guard. Today's action is the culmination of many indignation meetings in Cordova and surrounding towns. A telephone report received from Katalla says that

Gifford Pinchot was burned in effigy last night by a mob of angry citizens. Hungarian Minister Dies BUDA PEST, May 4.-Carl Hiereonymi, minister of commerce, died

For Attempt at Suicide NELSON, B. C., May 4.-Two years imprisonment in the penitentiary, the

cide, was the penalty inflicted yesterday morning by His Honor Judge Forin on F. H. Taylor, who attempted take his life here on April 18,

maximum sentence for attempted sui-

LONDON, Ont., May 4.—Sir John to President Taft to urge action look- Carling, minister of agriculture in Sir ng to the opening of the Alaska coal John Macdonald's government, and head of the big brewing firm of this city was overcome by a sinking spell this morn-ing, and is not expected to recover. The ous crisis that has been reached in the until a few days ago.

> WINZNIPEG, May 4.—General Manager Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk

Pioneer Missionary and Assiduous Worker in Cause of Religion Passes From Scene

VANCOUVER, May 4.- The crown event of a great career in the service of the Cross was the passing today of Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Robson, pioneer missionary and advance agent of civiliza--beloved in and out of his own Methodist church all over British Columbia. Primarily a missionary with instincts of an empire builder, the man whose life ended this morning was easily one of the greatest the west has ever seen. His end was a climax of peace, though he had been for more than a year feeble and weak from the weight of his nearly four-score years. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon from er Edith, which is bringing a cargo of the Mount Pleasant Methodist church, at whose dedication he had assisted and whose work he ever cherished. A joint service, representative of all churches of the city and of Methodism

in British Columbia, will be conducted next Tuesday. Dr. Robson's career in British Co-

umbia and the history of the Methodis church west of the Canadian Rockies are one. More than half a century has arrived since, with his bride of a few weeks, the then young missionary arrived at Victoria, coming by way of the Panama route and San Francisco Some time later he came to the main land, and ruring the days of the rush to Cariboo, ministered along the trail to the spiritual needs of the goldseek

His adventures during those years vere numerous. Before the days of Vancouver, he came to the logging camps on Burrard Inlet and held gospel services at Moodyville, on the north side of the Inlet. In the early nineties, he was pastor of the Homer Street church, whose congregation is now known as Wesley, the site of church building being that of the labor acres to each purchaser, the atsount temple now in course of erection. The founding of the Columbian Meth- acre blocks to as high as a sixty-acre odist College at New Westminster was block. a pet scheme in which he was an inspiring mover. He was an able

preacher, but it was as a mixer with any

that he excelled. His brother, the late

Hon. John Robson, was premier of

British Columbia a score of years ago.

class of men under any circumstance

DEFECTIVE ROADBED

se Assigned by Coroner's Jury for Disaster on Pennsylvania Boad No Specific Charge.

EASTON, Pa., May 4.- "By the evience before us, we conclude that the west, driven by a strong wind. The accident was caused by a defective oner's jury in Phillipsburg, N. J. fol- cord, and releasing the gas from the owing the inquest on the victims of the wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad darkness. at Martin's Creek last Saturday. Prosecutor Striker, who assisted oroner Kinney in his investigation,

more explicit verdict. "The case is now up to the grand guest for the past fortnight, also rejury for further investigation if they turned to town.

ing charged with neglect, there is no one against whom a charge can be

"There was no evidence to show that any person charged with the care of he roadbed had any knowledge of a defect if there was any."

POOLE ARRAIGNED

Indiana Farmer Befuses to Permit His Attorneys to Enter the Plea

of Insanity. FOWLER, Ind., May 4.-Arraigned day on the charge of having murdered Joseph Kemper, John Poole, a wealthy farmer, refused to permit his two attorneys to make a plea of insanity for him and they withdrew from the case. Poole was then bound over

"I killed Kemper, but it was entirely accidental," was Poole's only state-

His preliminary hearing was held at the home of the sheriff, as the authorities were afraid to take him to the courthouse, where a thousand farmers and townspeople had gathered.

Further search was conducted today on the farm where the body supposed to be that of Kemper was unearthed in the possibility of finding remains of others of Poole's farm hands who are said to have mysteriously disappeared within the last few years. Hundreds of curious persons, attracted by rumors that it was a "murder farm," overran the place and

FRUIT LAND SALES

Coast People Investing in Ranches at Burton, on Arrow Lakes, Kootenay District.

NELSON, B. C., May 4:-A remarkable proof of the interest which large and small investors at the coast are taking in Kootenay fruit lands is shown by over fifty sales to prospective ranchers in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, which were reported on Saturday by Annabel and Hunter, for the Kootenay Fruit Lands,

The sales were all made since the

beginning of the year. orchard tract on the Arrow lakes, and the fifty-four sales which were made show an average of about fourteen taken in each case ranging from five

Winnipeg Railway Rumor

WINNIPEG, May 4 .- The closing of number of options in the west end has given rise to rumors of the entry of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

Balloon in Storm.

BITTERFIELD, Frussia, Saxony, May .- The dirigible balloon Parseval VI. on returning with a party of army men from Leipsic last evening, was about the airship swept away to the northoccupants experienced a few uneasy moments, but the pilot pulled the rip bags, made a skillful landing in the

Miss Mildred Vance, of Haro street, Vancouver, arrived in Victoria on Wedsaid that he would have preferred a nesday on a short visit. Miss Flora Smith, of Victoria, who has been her

the following effect:

"Some parts of British Columbia are

definition fits this case and Victorians cannot adopt any better slogan than this proverb of the pioneers.

A NOTABLE CHANGE

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higher sense and not merely as a party shibboleth, recently admitted to its columns two articles in which the writers duced to its last analysis the Conserof the United Kingdom-has been that upon to do so. there is a governing class; composed in The announcement of the decision of part of those who have inherited certain the council produced a profound effect positions, and in part of those who by not only in Victoria, but elsewhere. reason of some peculiar qualities may News of the letting of the contract has be able to force themselves into it. Of been telegraphed far and wide. All the the latter Disraeli was representative, great English dailies have had deshows him to have been playing a game has been the lot of few cities. from the day when little more than a boy he told Lord Melbourne that he wanted to be Prime Minister. Melsuccession; but Disraeli knew his game | mained at home his reason for so dobecame a party of expedients. Lord Sal- chance of a misunderstanding that Disraeli in the person of Mr. J. L. Gar- Speaking of the prospective absence of or something like that.

As a matter of fact the Conservative party under the ostensible leadership of Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Balfour, but of a Canadian Premier is to Canada, we about things that are awfully nice; Radicalling the Radicals. We pointed pretend that the adoption of the re-Lansdowne-Rosebery plan for the reform of the House of Lords. These two a month or two in order that Canada sufficient for your purposes. Perhaps peers, one of them a Conservative, and the other a Whig of the old school, proposed at a single step to take the House of Lords further on the road to extinction than the so-called Radicals would It is not proper to charge Mr. Bor-days and once more learned to speak go in two generations. Mr. Asquith den with pursuing a policy of obstructure days and once more learned to spea claims that the Parliament Bill will tion. Under our system of parliamenconserve the Hereditary Chamber, while tary government the members of either restricting its powers. It is a conser- House have a right to discuss any and vative measure in that, while prevent- every question as they may see fit. It ing the blocking of legislation by the may be, as has been stated, that ours part in the history of Canada. After Peers, it preserves what has for centuries been one of the strongest bul- ment in the world, where there is no limit favored by the Marquis of Lansdowne Canadian Parliament, and the oppon- He will then realize that what he ought would eliminate absolutely from the ents of any measure have the right to to have said was that Canada has British Constitution the hereditary right avail themselves of whatever advantof legislation, by creating a new elec- age it gives them. Mr. Borden has of some Scotsmen. tive body to be chosen by a limited con- pursued a dignified and patrotic course stituency. Under this plan the Lords throughout the somewhat difficult sitwere to elect an Upper Chamber. There uation that has arisen. He had no WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Taft, Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft and are objections to the creation by the desire to see Canada unrepresented at other leaders in official, political and Crown of hereditary legislators in the Conference; he was unwilling to social Washington attended the opening batches large enough to force legisla- consent to the shortening of the reciption through the Upper House, but rocity debate. It is important that these objections would not apply to the the people of Canada shall be educreation of a sufficient number of peers cated as to the true significance of the for the purpose of enlarging the con- agreement, and the one way by which stituency by which the members of that this can be done is by full discussion cided that under no circumstances are House should be elected. Under the on the floors of Parliament. We are women to represent Methodist congre-Lords plan of reform a tremendous told by a local contemporary that the gations at national conferences. The power would be placed in the hands of Opposition threatened to block supply

ody. We do not profess to be able to circumstances whatever the Oppo ange that has been in progress in to the fact that a great change is in

GENERAL APPROVAL

ntract to the Canadian Mineral Rubourse that has been taken. It is ready explained, certain formalities Prime Minister was in an untenable itself placed, and they understand that of surprise in it. which the Mayor and Aldermen were conmen took hold of the question as a busi-The Saturday Review, which is the ness man would take hold of a private undertaking, keeping in mind only a down the proposition that English time-honored English Conservatism, single object, namely, the desirability of securing the best possible contract for the great amount of paving that had to priety, and he not only gave in his be done, there was a universal chorus endeavored to show that the end of the of approval. The feeling is that business principles have prevailed in this highly important matter. The property vative idea in England—we purposely owners will unhesitatingly endorse what confine these observations to that part has been done, if ever they are called

THE SITUATION AT OTTAWA

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has decided to go the Prime Minister from London, and

warks of the British nation. The plan to debate; but such is the rule in the he came to see things in that light. the government of the day, which might so as to force a dissolution. There the quarterly board to represent the of its own sweet will change the whole is no warrant for such a statement. church, were refused admission complexion of the Upper Chamber by There may have been some wild allega- conference

ed; but the citizens take a very broad back from Ottawa we shall see what view of the case. They realize the pos- we shall see, and, we have a shrewd ition in which the city council found suspicion that there may be an element

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE Mr. Lennie, in a book which some of

tions and interjections in which he the Mr. Lennie has gone to that bourne into which, as far as we know, gramalive to hear his beloved language, spoken as it now is, or if he has although he was an extreme type. His spatches telling of it, and Victoria has These are sufficiently numerous and exvariety of accents that are employed. official biography, now being issued, received such a degree of prestige as traordinary to bring confusion to the mind. Between the cockney tone and the extreme Victoria, B. C. accent there is a great gulf fixed, but the rewas hopeless, for he said the great Con- to Ottawa. The explanation given for and profundity. It is of the servative families had arranged for the his change of plans is that if he reand played it to a brilliant finish. Under ing might be misunderstood in the aforesaid that "very" is the superlabe made. Mr. Lennie says in his book his leadership the Conservative party United Kingdom. It would not be the tive; and so for a great many generaisbury, who was the incarnation of the would trouble the Prime Minister, but not so any longer. Suppose, for ex-Conservative idea, checked the course of the fact that everyone in the United ample, some one should ask you if you the party, but when he passed off the Kingdom and everywhere else would were fond of bridge and you should stage, the policy of expediency became put the only possible construction upon say that you were very fond of it, the again the order of the day. Mr. Cham- his absence, which would be as was impression you would be likely to conberlain sounded a truly imperial note stated in the columns yesterday, vey would be that you did not altoand the Conservatives rallied round him, namely, either that he regarded the Imalthough most of them had at one time perial Conference as of minor importroundly denounced him as the most ance or he was afraid to trust his be expected to say that you like it awdangerous of Radicals. Then an Irish colleagues in charge of the House. fully, or that you are mad about it. years he has been leading the party a it is fair to say that the article was very well, and that is all you said, her merry dance. The climax was capped in type and in the paper before the friends would be likely to think you when Mr. Balfour proposed that in the Ottawa despatch stating that he inevent of a deadlock between the Lords tended to go was received, we said that you really appreciated her perand the Commons there should be a that while his absence from the cororeferendum. This may be right enough nation would not be very material, his she sang divinely or that her voice is in principle; we are not discussing prinabsence from the Conference would be too perfectly sweet for anything or ciples, but only relating facts; but it is culpable. We think no injustice is some other combination of words. If the very reverse of the old-time prin- done him in saying that the course a little rain happens to fall, the reciple of Conservatism. It throws the he has adopted shows that he took this sult is beastly weather. If you go idea of a governing class to the winds; view of the case himself. For Canada to a dance and do not greatly it disregards the ancient British idea to be unrepresented at the Imperial enjoy yourself, you feel that you canof representative institutions; it apConference because her Prime Minisnot do the subject justice by any such peals to the Democracy, not as the ter chose to remain at Ottawa for the expression. You will tell your friends court of last resort, but as an ever purpose of forcing a trade agreement that you had a perfectly rotten time. active factor in legislation. This may with the United States through the In a recent novel written for people be a step in the right direction, but it House would have created an impres- of refinement and dealing with charsion that could be effaced only with acters who are assumed to be refined, very great difficulty. Conceding as we a lady informs another that a mutual must all concede, that the first duty friend is a perfect rotter. You talk are unable to see how any one could your friend's baby is awfully pretty. tance that it could not be delayed for Mr. Lennie's list of adverbs is not conference between the Premiers of it would not be a bad idea if we dropped back to the usages of former

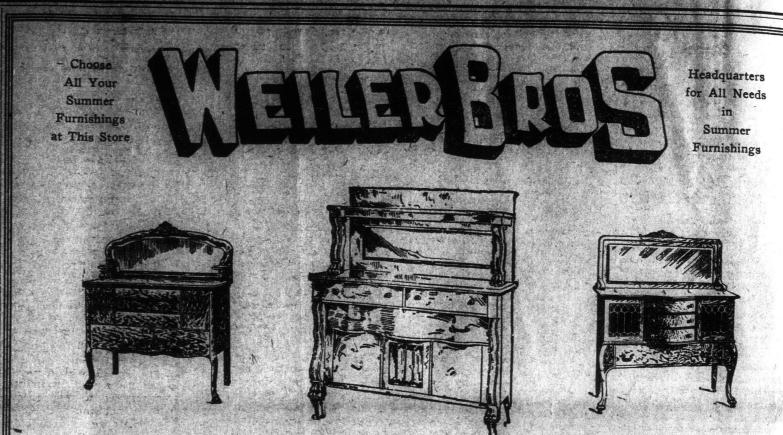
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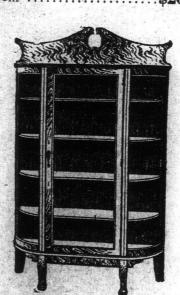


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The last of the great leaders of humanity to be considered in this series is Mohammed, Only a brief biographical sketch of this very remarkable man need be given. He was born about the year 570 in Mecca. The Roman Empire had succumbed to the repeated attacks f the so-called Barbarians, and regions which formerly owned the sway of the Eternal City were in a state of flux. The time was ripe for a new leader. Mohammed began his career in his fortieth year, when he claimed to have received a divine command to preach the religion, which has been called after him. Very limited success attended his first efforts. After ten or tifteen years of labor he fled from his native city to Medina, where he was received by about a hundred families, who accepted his mission as divine. Opposition continued, but Mohammed was able to overcome it, and he sent missionaries into all the neighboring nations. He early found it necessary to resort to arms in order to meet his adversaries, and his military perations were invariably successful. He died n 632, leaving behind him a strong organizaion, which he had taught by precept and eximple to be utterly fearless in the propagation the new faith.

The religious system founded by this re-

markable man is properly called Islam, which neans entire submission to the will of God. The Johammedan conception of the Deity is identical with that of the Christians, except so far as relates to the Trinity. The fundamental exression "There is no God but God" is not so nuch a protest against idolatry as it is a denial of the divine nature of Christ, whose birth, however, is admitted to have been due to some livine operation, and whose second coming earth is anticipated, when he will set up the religion of Islam everywhere. Mohammedanism teaches the existence of angels as well as of evil influences known as jins. Some of the books of the Old Testament and also the Gospels are accepted as having been originally true, but are said to have been badly mutilated. mmortality is one of the essential elements of slam, the soul remaining in an intermediate stage between death and the general resurrection, enjoying happiness or suffering unspeakable torment, according as the life of its possessor has been good or the reverse. After the general resurrection and final judgment, the good will be rewarded with eternal joy and the vicked will go into punishment. Fore-ordinaalms-giving and fasting are enjoined. The drinking of wine, the use of certain foods. games of chance, and the use of images in worship are strictly forbidden. Limited polygamy is permitted, the number of wives allowable being four, but more than one is forbidden "if ye cannot act equitably." Great freedom in the matter of divorce is permitted. Slavery is recognized as allowable. The laws against and many more are laid down in the Koran, which is claimed to be the product of divine inspiration. Generally speaking, the code of ethics prescribed in this book is of the nighest type, but it contains a strong injunction to the Faithful to make war against all In-

The progress of Islam was marvelous. In less than a century it was accepted all over Arabia, Syria and Persia and along the whole coast of Northern Africa as far west as the Straits of Gibraltar. Subsequently it spread into Europe, and if it had not been for the crushing defeat which John Zobieski inflicted upon the Turks in 1673, it might have today been the religion of Central Europe. The number of Mohammedans is not very easily scertainable, for there are no means of telling low large a portion of the population of Africa accept this faith. The estimated number is 160,000,000. They are found over all the southern half of Asia and the northern half of Africa, and in Turkey-in-Europe. While the numher of individuals, who practice Islam in all its requirements and accept all its teachings witht question, bears only a small proportion to he whole, it is an exceedingly aggressive region, and more difficult than any other to be vercome by Christianity. Its missionaries re very diligent throughout Africa, and it apeals peculiarly to the black races. The claim as been made, and there seems to be much idence to support it, that it is making very any more converts than Christianity. It is erefore a mistake to regard Islam as a deaying religion. Indeed, hundreds of thouands, perhaps even millions, of its followers elieve that today there is in the Sahara a new lahdi, who is destined to sweep Christianity efore him. He has as yet shown no indications of initiating hostilities, but is quietly prearing the minds of the followers of Islam or the word, which, when spoken, will mean such an onslaught against Christendom as has never been witnessed. There are many signs that a note of preparation is being sounded through all Mohammedan lands.

On the other hand, there is the movement mown as Babism. This was started by Ali Iohammed in Persia in the year 1844. He delared himself to be El Bab, or "The Gate of Inspiration." His labors were directed to the moral regeneration of the people, and he met with great opposition from the orthodox Monammedans. He was slain and thousands of his followers met the same fate. Among the survivors was one who was chosen as his successor, and he gained many converts. He was succeeded in 1892 by his son, under whose eadership the movement is steadily advancing. t has adherents all over the United States and in some European countries. Many persons in English rule. On the Irish race it has left un-

high political positions expect this movement to revolutionize Islam. Surely it is no mistake to rank the man, with whom Islam originated, as one of the greatest among the leaders of humanity.

IRISH HISTORY

From Drogheda Cromwell marched southward, meeting with very little opposition until he reached Wexford, a seaport on the southeastern part of the island. This town was strongly fortified, and its defenders refused to accept the terms offered by Cromwell, which were fair enough, the only stipulation being that the officers should be imprisoned, a punishment not regarded as severe in those days. The townspeople joined in the defence, but the struggle was short. Nearly every man of the garrison, numbering more than 2,000 men, was slain, and not a few civilians, and the town was given over to pillage. The priests were killed as a matter of course, and it is said that some women met their death, but it is thought the latter was the result more of accident than design. Cromwell expressed great regret, in his report to Parliament, because of the destruction of Wexford, for he says he intended "better to this place than so great a ruin, hoping the town might be of more use to you and your army, yet God would not have it so; but by an unexpected providence in His righteous justice brought a just judgment upon them; causing them to become a prey to the soldiers—who in their piracies had made preys of so many families, and now with their blood to answer the cruelties which they have exercised upon the lives of poor Protestants.' He said that of the parliamentary forces only twenty were slain in the capture of Wexford. and that of the townspeople "not twenty can challenge any property in their houses." He expressed the hope that "an honest people would come and plant here."

Town after town submitted to Cromwell. only Waterford holding out. Winter set in with heavy rains, and sickness prevailed in the Parliamentary army, Cromwell himself being very ill, but by the last of January his forces were again on the move, and he marched into the centre of the island, sweeping everything before him. The town of Clonmel offered desperate resistance, but it was captured, although the Parliamentary forces lost 2,000 men in the final assault. Waterford was taken, tion is an essential part of the creed. Prayer, and, with the exception of Limerick and Galway. Cromwell was master everywhere. He had been nine months in accomplishing the task, and never had under his command more than 15,000 men. The opposing forces outnumbered his; on many occasions he was opposed by very much greater numbers. Suc-

cess attended his efforts everywhere. The people of Ireland have not to this day forgotten this terrible campaign, and, as we crime of all kinds are very stringent. All those regard things nowadays, it was an awful manifestation of cruelty, needless for the most part: but to be able to estimate it aright we must endeavor to appreciate the points of view of the combatants. Religious intolerance inspired both. The slaughter of Protestants during the uprising that occurred during the reign of Charles I. seemed to call for vengeance. On the other hand, the Irish looked upon the English as bent upon the suppression of their ancient faith. To this must be added the passion, which arose out of the fact that the Irish leaders were, so far as English politics were concerned, ardent Royalists. Moreover, the customs of the time excused, if they did not justify, the indiscriminate slaughter of the inhabitants of the city, who refused to accept terms of surrender offered. Cromwell thus defined his own attitude in a letter to the Irish bishops: "Ireland was once united to England. Englishmen had inheritances and leases which they had purchased and they lived peaceably. You broke this union. You, unprovoked, put the English to the most unheard-of and barbarous massacres (without respect to age or sex) that ever the sun beheld. * * * You are a part of Anti-Christ, whose kingdom, the Scriptures so expressly speaks, shall be laid in blood, yea, in the blood of the saints." It was in this spirit that Cromwell entered upon this campaign, and hence we need hardly be surprised at the excesses which marked it; and yet he challenged the bishops to "give an instance of one man since my coming into Ireland, not in arms, massacred, destroyed or banished; concerning the massacre or destruction of which justice hath not been done or endeavored to be done."

One of the most stringent orders issued upon the conquest of the country was that the Mass should not again be solemnized, but it proved utterly of no avail. The Irish exalted their slaughtered priests into the dignity of martyrs and became more resolute than ever to exercise the religious ceremonies that had been forbidden. Rigorous measures were taken to restore order. Great tracts of land in Ulster, Munster and Leinster were given to English settlers, and the former Irish proprietors were driven into Connaught. European sovereigns were encouraged to employ Irish soldiers, and in a few years no less than forty thousand of the most vigorous of Irish youth left their homes for the Continent, in most cases never to return. It was a hard and merciless policy, but perhaps it was the only one that could restore anything like orderly government. For a time it worked satisfactorily, but, as Frederic Harrison writes: "It failed like all the others; did more, perhaps, than any other to bind Ireland to the Catholic Church, and to alienate Irishmen from the

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dying memories and a legend of tyranny, which is summed up in the peasants' saying, 'the curse of Cromwell.'"

THE ATHANASIAN CREED

A revision of the Church of England Prayer Book is in contemplation and one of the things likely to be altered is the Athanasian Creed. This confession of faith is used by the Anglican church only on certain days, and in the Prayer Book it will be found immediately after the evening services. It is there described as "this confession of our Christian Faith commonly called the creed of St. Athanasius." Elsewhere it is spoken of as the Nicene Creed. Grave doubts exist as to whether or not this Creed was written by the man whose name it bears or if it was in point of fact adopted by the Council of Nicene. The Nicene Council was held in 323, and a statement of the Christian Doctrine was promulgated thereat. The Creed referred to may have been determined upon at that time, but there is no evidence of its existence in its present form before the year 670, and even of this the proof is not convincing. Neither Athanasius himself in any of his writings nor any of his contemperances makes any reference to this Creed. It was written in Latin, so far as is known, and the fact that Athanasius wrote in Greek only is evidence against his reputed authorship. It was accepted first in Gaul, and investigators are disposed to ascribe its authorship to the Bisnop of Arles, who lived about 300. It was not received in Rome until some time in the Tenth Century. It is thought to have been in use in Britain as early as the year 800. From these historic tacts it is clear that this statement of doctrine is really of unknown authorship and never had the formal approval of any of the ancient church councils and that its only sanction is its antiquity. Scholars are now practically unanimous in thinking it to be of much later origin than the Nicene Council, but they justify its title as the Athanasian Creed, because it embodies the articles of belief associated with the name of that cleric, who was the successful opponent of what is known as the Arian heresy.

Arius was one of the most remarkable men who took part in the, development of the Christian Doctrine. He was born some time about the year 260. In person he was remarkably handsome, and his life was in every way exemplary. He was a native of Libya, which, was the name formerly given to those came prominently forward in a dispute with the Bishop of Alexandria as to the nature of the Trinity. Arius holding that the son was not co-equal with the father, but only the highest of created beings. He received much inbut was excommunicated by the Alexandrian and proclaimed him as his heir before all of Synod. Subsequently he was restored to communion by a Synod in Asia Minor, and his cause was espoused by the Emperor Constantine. The dispute which arose in ecclesiastical circles threatened the peace of the Roman Empire, and in consequence what was called the Council of Nicoea was called to meet in Bithynia in 325. Three hundred and eighteen Bishops, besides a great many of the minor clergy, were present. Arius argued his case before the council and was listened to with much deference by the Bishops, but the minor clergy grew riotous against him. His opponent in argument was Athanasius at that time a young deacon. He maintained the essential unity and equality with these Persons of the Trinity. On a vote being taken all the Bishops but two pronounced in favor of the contention of Athanasius. An imperial edict sentenced Arius to banishment and ordered his writings to be burned, Subsequently the Emperor ordered the restoration of Arius to the church. Confusion reigned for some time, but finally the Emperor insisted that he be re-admitted to communion. On his way to partake of the sacrament he fell dead, his friends said because he had been poisoned, his opponents claiming it was by the judgment of God. Eusebius took up the cause of Arianism, and the strife between the two parties in the church waxed exceedingly fierce. Families were divided by it, and there seemed to be a prospect that Christianity would be extinguished. Arianism was accepted by all the Germanic nations and came well nigh to being the universal creed of the church, but about the year 390 it was formally banished from the Roman Empire, and by degrees it was supplanted throughout Europe by Athanasianism. It yet survives, its mod-

ern representative being the Unitarian church. It has been said above that it is proposed to alter the Athanasian Creed as given in the English Prayer Book. The body of the Creed is, it is understood, to remain unaltered, at least in essence, although some expressions may be modernized. The changes are likely to be in the first two and the last paragraphs, which are as follows:

"Whosoever will be saved before all things it is necessary that he hold the Catholic

"Which faith except everyone do keep it whole and undefiled without doubt he shall perish everlastingly.

"This is the Catholic faith, which except a man believe faithfully he cannot be saved.' Who was the author of these words no one knows; neither does any one know how they came to form a part of the Creed.

Stories of the Classics (N. ae Bertrand Lugrin)

THE STORY OF THESEUS

This famous Grecian hero came of illustrious ancestry and though his mother Aethra was not the wife of his father Ægeus, she was descended direct from Pelops, that most powerful of all the Peloponnesian kings, and herself a brave and virtuous woman, who brought up her son wisely, looking carefully after his physical well-being, until when he came to man's estate, there was not his equal to be found in all the country round about

for sound understanding or physical prowess. Like all the youths of his day he was eager to display his skill and courage in doing battle with an enemy, and we read of him, as soon as he was old enough to travel from home, going with his mother to that great stone where his father nearly a score of years before had left his sword and sandals, lifting with scarcely an effort the great boulder and exclaiming with joy over the wonderful weapon that he found.

Then girding his father's gift at his side he set out in quest of adventure, intending, as Plutarch gravely tells us, "to do injury to nobody but to repel and revenge himself of all those that should offer any."

And first to engage him in a quarrel was Periphetes, whom he slew, capturing his great club which he carried away as a trophy; and next he met with and vanquished Sinnis, the Bender of the Pines. Another to fall a victim to his prowess was the great Crymmyonian sow, which they called Phaea, a savage and formidable wild beast, or as some writers say, a woman, of an incredibly wicked nature who had destroyed armies of brave men. Then after innumerable other triumphant adventures he fought with the bull of Marathon and having forced it into submission brought it alive to the city of Athens and offered it as a sacrifice in the temple of Apollo.

But far the most interesting of his early experiences was that which befel him after he had reached Attica and made himself known to his father. Ægeus was living at that time with Media, who had fled from Corinth whence she had gone with Jason, and who now recognizing Theseus, and fearing for her own prosperity, easily persuaded Ægeus that parts of Africa not included in Egypt. Hee the newcomer was an enemy and that he should be given poison to drink in his wine at the banquet. Theseus, however, when the company were all assembled, drew his sword to cut the meat, and the old king, recognizing the weapon knew the stranger for his son, and fluential support both from laity and clergy, rising from his seat, embraced him joyfully

the people. Now the Athenians were obliged to pay tribute to Minos of Crete every nine years in expiation of the murder of his son, in the shape of seven young men and seven virgins, who, after wandering in that famous labyrinth from which there was but one escape, and that a secret, were devoured by the Minotaur.

"A mingled form where two strange shapes combined.

And mingled natures, bull and man were joined.'

When the dreaded day for paying the tribute arrived, the young men and virgins were chosen by lot and Theseus, though exempt, being the king's son, offered himself as one of the seven, for he was always one to court rather than to avoid danger.

So he was given a ship with a fair white sail, and King Ægeus, bidding him a sorrowful farewell commanded that the pilot when he returned to Attica, if all were not well, was to change the white sail for a black one that he might know the worst or the best as soon as the ship hove in sight.

When the young man arrived in Crete they were invited to take part in the annual games and it was while displaying his skill in a combat with Taurus, a captain of Minos, that Ariadne the king's daughter saw Theseus, and fell in love with him. She met him secretly and being very lovely and young and charming, Theseus, who was at the best but a faithless lover, though a brave soldier enough, was amused with her for the time, and, knowing only too well how to please a susceptible young girl, he convinced her that his feeling for her was as ardent and deep as her's for him. So Ariadne gave him a thread which guided him through that puzzling labyrinth, and having evaded all of its dangers he came safely through and killed the Minotaur.

Then, having bored holes in the Cretan's ships so that they could not follow him, he took Ariadne, and the Athenian men and virgins on board his own boat and sailed away

There are many conflicting stories told regarding the fate of poor little Ariadne. One of the most famous assures us that Theseus' desertion of her was not intentional. It was while they were sailing off the isle of Cyprus, a great storm arose, and Ariadne was so ill and terrified that Theseus took her in a small boat to the shore and left her there in the care of some kindly women, returning to help his vessel, which was in danger. The storm increased in fury and drove his boat far out of her course. It was months before he returned. In the meantime, day after day, Ari-

hollow from her long vigils. Those same kindly women, who had at first befriended her, counterfeited loving letters and delivered them to her as having come from Theseus, and she read them and was comforted, though she wept and prayed for his return, and because of her grief, before her child was born, she died.

When, too late, Theseus came back to Cyprus, his sorrow was very great, and he mourned her for many days, and when he left the island, he gave the people a sum of money with which to have erected two monuments in her memory, one of silver and the other of brass, and made arrangements whereby each year sacrifice should be made to her.

Yet another tragedy was attendant upon this voyage of Theseus. When they hove in sight of Attica, they forgot to fly the white sail, and King Ægeus, looking from the towers of his castle, and beholding the ship with her black sails set, misunderstood the token, and fell dead of grief.

She was eighteen and very shy, and she never had been in the city before. There was no one at Broad street station to meet her, and she looked about timidly for a cab. Her mother had told her to take a hansom. She did not see any hansom, nor did she know that the cabbies were a livery all their own. She did not see a policeman either, so she approached a youth who was standing on the corner of Fifteenth street with her bashful question.

"Please," she began, "are you a hansom

The youth raised his hand and twirled his mustache ingratiatingly, smiling with deprecating assumption of modesty.

"I am so considered," he replied .- Philadelphia Times.

Another instance of free feeding. A lump of cheese is standing on the counter; a big, burly fellow comes in, orders a glass of beer, and immediately starts upon the cheese. After he has had a fairly good look in at it, the landlord thinks it time to speak-nearly a pound of cheese to a glass of beer!

"Look here, my man, do you know that cheese costs me tenpence a pound?" "Well, guv'nor," replies the other, digging

his knife in deeper still, "it's jolly well

A Yankee and a Britisher were discussing business matters and business men, each contending hotly that his own race was easily superior in mental abilities.

"Waal," declared the Yankee, "I have come to London regularly for the last 20 years and I have never once met what I should call a sharp man of business." "Very likely," rejoined the Britisher. "We

put what you'd call 'sharp' men in prison." Magistrate-"What is your business?"

Prisoner-"I am a docker." Magistrate-"Where did you come from?" Prisoner-"Liverpool." Magistrate-"What did you come to Leeds

You knew quite well before you came that there were no docks here." Prisoner-"Oh, yes, there are; I am standing in one."

"Goot mor-rning, Ikey!" said Israel. "Goot mor-rning, Izzy!" said Isaacs.

"Half you seen Cohen lately?" asked Israel. "No," replied Isaacs. "Hafn't you heard? He's going to retire for five years." "Ach! I've heard him say that before," observed Israel, wagging his head.

"So haf I," observed Isaacs, also wagging his head; "but this time it wasn't he who said it, Izzy. It was the judge."

The family man was passing through the market when a sign attracted his attention. It read: "Poultry Dressed in the Latest Style." "What do you mean by poultry dressed in

the latest style?" he asked the marketman. "Why, are you blind?" sad the dealer, pointing to the plucked chickens with their legs tied. "Don't you see they're all hobbled?"

Steward-"Did you ring sir?" Seasick Traveler-"Yes, steward.

Steward-"Anything I can bring you, sir?" Seasick Traveler-"Y-yes, st-steward. B-b-bring me a continent, if you have one, or an island-anything, steward, so 1-lol-long as it's solid. If you can't, sus-sink the ship.

"See here, landlord," said an-angry tenant after he had signed the contract for a year, 'this house is full of sewer-gas."

"Yes; that's what I told you."

"Told me?"

"Yes. You asked me if there was gas in every room and I said there was."

An attendant at an institute for the deaf and dumb was undergoing a rapid fire inquisition at the hands of a female visitor.

"But how do you summon these poor mutes to church?" she asked, finally. "By ringing the dumb-bells, madam," retorted the exasperated attendant.

Binks-"Jimson is one of the liver brigade. He has a little canter every morning before breakfast."

Winks-"Yes, I know. And he has a adne watched on the shore, and her eyes were pretty big de-canter every night after dinner."

CONSERVATION AND TECHNICAL EDUCATIO

Dr. James W. Robertson, C. M. G., on the Making of Canada and Lessons Learned From Investigations.

Dr. James W. Robertson, C. M. G., the chairman of the Dominion of Canada Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education, now on a visit to Great Britain for the purpose of birth, he is now as staunch a Canadian born beneath the shadow of the maple eaf. He is an essentially practical man, gifted with all the shrewdness of his Scottish ancestry, and which he has turned to good account in the interests of the country he has served in many important capacities for very many

In the courst of an interview with a Robertson had many things to say of interest to Liverpool people, in view of has been appointed. The first of these, the commission of conservation, he exwhat Canada has in natural resources Training and Technical Instruction has been appointed to inquire into what the Dominion has and what it needs in the way of means and opportunity for industrial training and technical education, in order that its people may be fit the best of their resources, and of them-

A Land of Milk and Honey

"The Commission of Conservation." ing the condition and extent of our relantic is the first great stretch of land the country. leys, and magnificent scenery and nooks have spoken. them last year, he said they ran no other countries. The reason those peo- now or given up for ever. ple came was because Canada was a | The News-Advertiser gave this inter land not of mere toleration, but of ap- pretation of Mr. Taft's "parting of the preciation; a land of wide liberty, of ways" speech when the President de respected law, of opportunity for prop- livered the address some weeks ago. Mr erty, and recognition of manhood, and Taft has now given in significant and

ing and Technical Education, Dr. Rob- preference. Of the ways that part one ertson remarked, was appointed to in- leads to an imperial commercial bond Canada in those matters, and what United States. Mr. Taft urges his Canadians said they needed and how countrymen to secure control of the sittheir needs could be met. They were a uation without delay, warning them commission to inquire, not to propose that in no other way can they break and not to advocate, and they were the prospective imperial bond. working under the supervision of the The President knows that an Imperia Minister of Labor. They began their Conference is about to be held. He work in July, and visited 100 cities, knows that a strong party in Britain towns, and important localities. They is in favor of tariff preference. He had held 174 sessions, and had in their knows that Australia, New Zealand, records the testimony of 1,470 of the Scuth Africa, Newfoundland and Canada eading men and women of Canada as at the last conference declared in favor to what they now had, what they need- of the preferential agreement. So he is ed, and how their needs could be met, quite justified in saying that forces are Capitalists and employers and work- at work to orginize an imperial commer men gave their evidence, women testi- cial band. It is good United States pol fied in regard to the needs of women itics and diplomacy to prevent this conin respect of technical education: men in public life as to the needs from cially, and in every other wa possible, their point of view. It was all-impor- to the United States. tant, he observed, that their facilities Mr. Taft is certainly doing his part for industrial training and technical ed- to secure the domination of the United ucation should be better than they are. States on this continent, and to prevent The commission had visited the United the closer organization of the British States and had come abroad to learn Empire. We have no fault to find with how peoples in the United Kingdom, in his programme. But it is not the busi-Germany, France, Switzerland and ness of Canadians to assist him in work-Denmark had developed or adapted ing it out. If a quick ratification of adding to the old, as originally protheir methods of industrial training the treaty will help to separate the posed. and technical education to help to make British Empire, and to unite the contintheir people fit for their jobs, not mere- uent of North America that may be a clearing party at Alberni, the home of ly as makers of things, but as citizens reason for hurry at Washington. But C. Wise was badly dmaged by flying and members of the race. Among the it is a reason for delay at Ottawa. Let matters which had come to the atten- us have the imperial band-News-Adtion of the commissioners were instances of the starting up of comparatively new industries calling for high-ly skilled labor, the rapid growth of small towns as industrial centres, and afternoon session of the conciliation "We find this also," proceeded Dr. sessions will be held openly in the fu-Robertson, "the lure of high wages for ture. The public and the representa the boy of 14 or younger takes him out tives of the press are to be admit-of school. And there being no apprented to the hearings. If at any time it ticeship he gets into a blind alley—he is deemed necessary to return to the drives an express wagon or is a mes- secret method again the board will so senger boy. At 18 he is too big for his order. The board will go to Fernie and job, and yet not willing and qualified hold the first session in that place on off Pender street, was wilfully murto go into any calling that will make Friday. him a good workman with command We have been allowing that sort of thing to go on; but we do the Lower Fraser.

Some Urgent Meeds "Some Urgent Reeds
"Some indications of our urgent needs have emerged into clearness from the testimony. One is the need on all sides of some opportunity for boys when they are past twelve, whereby the boy will reveal to himself and his teacher and parents the bent of his ability. Another is the need in the case of the boys from 12 to 16 who intend to go into some skilled trade, to get a chance to learn in school how to use common hand tools for wood and iron and the qualities of common materials. and the qualities of common materials. Another is the need of courses or schools, of high school or academy grades, adapted to the boys who were

obtaining information about English ship system. And we need evening ment of the Buenos Aires Standard, he systems and methods, has many interesting things to say about the steps that cities and towns; some enlargement through Canada endeavoring to are being taken for developing the land and improvements of the means where-of his adoption. Though a Scotsman by by farmers' children may learn the ele-

During the stay in Liverpool the settlers here. their close association with Canada, con-commissioners have visited the chief cerning two commissions on which he technical and grt training centres, and Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, acting premier, ing visits to Manchester, Leeds, Hall- ence pointing out that the government, plained, was concerned with inquiring fax, Bradford, Hull, Leicester, and until the country was more fully deconsidering, and reporting upon Glasgow, afterwards proceeding to the veloped through transportation faciliand the Itoyal Commission on Industrial their investigations by August, when finite immigration proposal. Mr. Holm has returned a verdict they return to Canada.

PRESS COMMENT

Canadians should ponder well the for the big job of making the most and striking and true statement of President Taft made now for the third time, that Canada is at the parting of the ways, and that if reciprocity is not now ratified it must be given up forever. The positive conclusion is based upon he said, "is investigating and consider- a profound study of the situation, and sources. Our land is a continent wide, adian ministers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier From the Atlantic to the Pacific there shares the opinion of the President of are four vast areas, each with many the United States, and is determined to land and Australia Danish dairymen districts of varied resources. For a force the reciprocity measure through thousand miles westward from the At- Parliament before an appeal is made to try, and in each case they have proved

streams, of cloud-decked skies, a land should the people reject it next near or ter in the world. flowing with milk and honey. It is a the year after or at some other future thousand miles for homes. Where else time? Do President Taft or Mr. Field- is to write a book on Canada, if he can is there such another place for childing suppose that this is the last time obtain sufficient financial aid towards dren? Then, a thousand miles of wilderness north of the Great Lakes is adians will know what is good for them?
this end, and in addition he will undertake an illustrated lecture tour through
our reservoir for the regulation of cliThe "pow or never" appeal contains an mate, as to rainfall east and west. A element of panic. It indicates an opinthousand miles of prairies stretch ion that the Canadian people on full westward into the foothills of the consideration will reject reciprocity, and Rocky Mountains, and then come five that the only way to secure ratification nundred miles of mountains and val- is to accomplish it before the people

for homes. The duty of the commis- But Mr. Taft goes farther. There is A camp of the Arctic Brotherhood sion of conservation is to inquire into another reason why the United States has been organized at Stewart.

what we have and how we can best should ratify the treaty, and for recogconserve this estate for this growing nizing this as the last chance. The up the market until next season. people." Concerning the stream of President told his New York audience ship, he pointed to the need for ensur- Canada to make the Dominion "part of homeseekers in the Naas valley. ing that these foreigners were worthy an imperial band reaching from England

Reciprocity is intended to prevent this risk in that respect from most of them. imperial preference, and to associate and early navigation will be consider-Of every hundred who came 37 were Canada with the United States rather ably handicapped. from the British races, like themselves than England. Mr. Taft declares that of citizenship, and 41 were from the imperial project is taken up, and that United States, while 22 came from therefore reciprocity must be obtained

above all a land with chances for the unmistakable words his own fuller ex planation. There is no longer an excuse

for pretending to misunderstand. Mr Taft has clearly presented reciprocity The Commission on Industrial Train- as an American substitute for imperial into the present equipment of the other to closer union with the

and summation, and attach Canada commer

vertiser, Vancouver,

To Eold Open Sessions LETHBRIDGE, Alta., May 4.-At th satisfactory conditions under board which has been sitting behind a workpeople lived in such places. closed doors it was announced that the

Forest fires have begun already or

Danish Visitor Wants to Promote Immigration Among Scandinavian ples-Seeks Aid.

going into industrial life. Then there is need of some opportunity for education to make up to the boy after he fused into a one-man campaign. A begins to work, for what he does not native of Denmark, for a number of now get through lack of an apprentice- years editor of the agricultural supplements of the scientific principles which future prosperity of this country. His underlie rural occupations, such as the object is to bring in in large numbers growing of crops, the feeding of live Scandinavians and Danish settlersstock, the fighting of weeds, insects, men of the type, who wherever they and plant diseases, and the same in have gone have proven themselves to be more advanced form suited to the far- agriculturists of the highest efficiency, mers themselves; instruction of a sim- Towards this end he is studying Car ilar character suited to the lives and ada at first hand; securing all the availoccupations of the fisherfolk; and able literature of different districts, an training for women and girls to give seeking aid from governments and them clear conceptions of the sanitary transportation companies to help him to Liverpool Courier representative, Dr. conditions which make for the safety, spread the propaganda, which he be

> proceeded to London. They intend pay- who gave him a most considerate audi-Continent. They expect to conclude ties, could not pledge itself to any dethe Dominion. In seeking government killed almost instantly. aid he wishes to apply it towards the translation of the publicity literature of this country into Danish and Scandin-avian so that he can distribute it am-ongst the people whom he hopes to inthis country into Danish and Scandinongst the people whom he hopes to in-

terest in the Dominion. Mr. Holm's scheme, if successful, will mean the peopling of the agricultural upon information received from the Can- districts of British Columbia with dairymen who in the industry are perhap unrivalled in the world. To both Irehave been brought to foster the indusand rivers, and lakes, a land of apple But why is it "now or never?" If have given to the former country the trees, of clover blessoms, of running reciprocity is good for Canada why reputation of producing the finest but-

Another branch of Mr. Holm's schem

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Port Mann property is not to be put Cache robbers are making their pre-

The Skeena river is still very low.

The Nanaimo Athletic Club in one subscriptions aggregating \$7,000. for an electric franchise for that city. dead and duplicates, amounted to the general assembly to take such onstruction of the new government road along the Bridge River.

A Seattle syndicate is endeavoring to win a fortune from the gold deposits at Wreck Bay.

A Spokane syndicate has taken hand the work of reclaiming the Kootenay flats near Creston. son on the Columbia river. While out gopher-shooting on Sun-

day last, Dan McGinniss, a C. P. R. bridgeman, was accidentally shot for his courtesy and fairness in conthrough the lung by one of his friends, ducting the work and expressed his and now lies in a serious condition in the hospital at Golden. Ashighwayman with a large revolver

attempted to hold up the Central hotel omnibus at Revelstoke on Thursday evening. The Northern Interior Amusement Co.

this summer. worth of ore is reported to have been for Berlin. uncovered on the Silver Cup mine near Hazelton. There is every possibility that a fish

hatchery will be established in the Kootenay by the Dominion Govern-The Fort George Board of Trade is urging the immediate establishment of

some system of fire protection for the Presbyterians of Quesnel have decided to build a new church instead of

Through careless blasting by a land rocks on Tuesday last...

Olaf Braatin, an employe of a logging camp on the Willow River, near Fort George, was instantly killed last greeted Mr. Redmond was 20 years ago. week by a falling tree. A wire ferry cable has been started the famous Kilmainham gaol. across the Naas River about one mile from its outlet, thus greatly facilitat-

George Fox, late Waterworks super-

ing travel in the valley.

is reported to exist along the line of ment over her dismissal as a ch the G. T. P. through the Yellowhead girl from one of his theatres.

o opera house is being

nounced its intention to erect a ten-storey office building, costing \$750,000, on Hastings street, Vancouver. Willie McDonald, fourteen years old ne son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald of Vancouver, is mysteriously miss-ing in Seattle. Young McDonald left home to attend church last Sunday, since when nothing has been seen or

Nelson companies of the 102nd Regi-ment, R.M.R., to the effect that they camp at Kamloops next month or go

turned by the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Sima Yuselia, who was killed on Menday last by a piece of wood thrown high into the air in the blasting out of a stump.

Messrs. Baynes & Horie, the contractors, have been instructed to rush conschool at Vancouver, so that it may be will be held at Revelstoke, put into service at the beginning of the Christmas term. The new building is (Nanaimo riding) Victoria Nel While working on the new wagon

road from Greenwood to connect with schedule in detail: comfort, and economy of the home." lieves will be the means of attracting the Anaconda road, a ten-inch leaf of galena and quartz was accidentally While in the city he has interviewed struck by the workmen, on the Starve out claim, the discovery being only a few yards from the actual centre of Greenwood city.

The coroner's jury investigating the circumstances in connection with the death of Alfred Lawrence last week, has also approached Sir Wilfrid Laurier Lawrence made the mistake of pouring on the subject, as well as the heads of cold water on a red hot coll, an exall the principal railway companies in plosion resulting through which he was

ADDITIONS

Provincial Roll Will Show an Increase of Over a Thousand Names-The Revision Work is Completed.

Mr. Harvey Combe the registrar of oters for Victoria City Electoral District completed the work of the revision Wednesday. This term's work has bee the heaviest ever done in Victoria, both political parties having been exceedingly active, the rumors of a Dominior Election having exercised a stimulating effect on the organizers in each camp

The recent amendments to the Elections Act which divides the city into five polling divisions, instead of one as formerly, necessitates a change in foreign blood flowing into this citizen- that forces are at work in England and sence very irksome to prospectors and ed a keener interest being manifested party organization, and this has resultby the officers of each section. The cree, the report of the committee on of being admitted into the rights of around the world to England again by a Charlotte Islands is predicted for the number of voters in the History of Vic- of the committee on Westminster Hall. toria. The list before the work of this The committee dealing with the "Ne does not intend to be at all backward been questioned. Taking it all in all revision reached 7,400 names. At the Temere" decree brought in the following in doing its share in contributing to there is hardly a question of a double through their friends, added 950 names as, the present status of the marriage It is no secret that survey parties have est backed favorite since the inception and the Liberals 275. The registrar at law in the province of Quebec in some been in the field over there for over a of the race, away back in 1780. from the British races, like themselves than England. All last declared in ancestry, aspiration and conceptions reciprocity will be impossible after the week's canvass succeeded in obtaining his office added another 150. The discusses works a great injustice, and imallowance of public acts would leave poses a stigma upon innocent parties, The B. C. Hydraulic Compeny is about 1350 new names, to be added to involving grievous civil disabilities, we applying to the city council of Nanaimo the list, the objections to removals, therefore humbly overture the venerable

> creased by over a thousand names. During the work of revision which has extended over three days the representatives of both parties protested each objection strenously, considerable heat being shown on several occasions Navigation has opened for the sea. At the conclusion of the work, Mr. McIntosh and Mr. T. W. Hicks who represented the Liberal party moved a vote of thanks to Registrar Combe confidence in his decisions. This was

Kaiser At Genos

GENOA, May 4.—The imperial s to erect a theatre at Fort George yacht Hohenzollern arrived here last night from Corfu. The German em-Eight hundred thousand dollars peror and empress landed and departed

Canton Rising Suppressed

LONDON, May 4 .- A special despatch from Hongkong says the insurection in Canton is ended and that there is no fear of a renewal of the rioting., The viceroy has appealed to the governor of Hongkong for the suppression of smuggling of arms.

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Redmond

LONDON, May 4.—The presentation by members of parliament to Speaker Lowther and his wife at their silver wedding anniversary led to an in- the three accused members of the fam- duction from friends in England. teresting scene in the lobby. After the lly set up only the defense implied in ceremony Mr. Balfour cordially shook the question as to whether the shot valleys alone should furnish homes for that Pietri is honest. occasion on which Mr. Balfour thus when Mr. Redmond was liberated from Schubert Defendant in Court

intendent at North Vancouver, has been appointed chief waterworks subeen appointed chief waterworks suplaced under \$500 bail today for trial and took him to task for not serving in special sessions court on the charge his warrants peacefully. Dietz said to-A coroner's jury at Vancouver has filed by Miss Marie Taylor Barnett, a night that things were looking fine. He found that an unidentified newly- grand neice of President Zachary Tay- said the photographs of the barn intro- a great improvement in quality and ond to Cicero with Jardy in 1905, a born infant found recently in a ditch lor, who is known on the stage as duced by the state were manufactured that is saying a good deal, as some of second with Vinicius to Rock Sand in on police court that the manager An enormously rich mineral country struck her three weeks ago in an argu-

tinerary of the Conservative Chieftain Who is Expected to be in Victoria from August 18th to 20th.

The full itinerary of the British Colibla tour of Mr. R. L. Borden, K. C. eader of the Conservative party in the Dominion, have been received. It is some slight change may be made in the dates, but for the present the schedule as given by him stands. According to the information, the Conservative leader and his party of lieutenants will reach the border the province on Aug. 14, and in a tour of just a fortnight, will cover as many of the principal towns and cities as can be reached in that period. Mr. Borden struction of the new Mount Pleasant in Vancouver while single meetings will apparently address two meetings (Nanaimo riding) Victoria, Nelson and Fernie.

The following is the provisiona

Monday, Aug. 14-Leave Calgary at 9:25 a. m., arrive Revelstoke, 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 15.—Leave Revelstoke :05 a. m., arrive Sicamous, 9:17 a. m.; leave Sicamous, 9:30 a. m., arrive Ver-

non, 11:49 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 16.—Leave Vernon (special engine required to connect at Sicamous), arrive Sicamous 9:17 . m., arrive Kamloops, 12:55 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 17.—Leave Kamloops 1:25 a. m., arrive Vancouver (Wes End) 12:15 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 18.—Leave Vancouver 10 a. m. or 1 p. m., arrive Victoria 2:30 m. or 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 19 .- Annual picnic at Sidney (Nanaimo riding). Sunday, Aug. 20.—At Vancouver or lictoria as desired.

Monday, Aug. 21.—Leave Victoria 1 a. m., arrive Vancouver 8 a. m., arrive New Westminster any time during Speaks of Railway Work on trymen, especially tenant farmers who Tuesday, Aug. 22.—Vancouver (East

Wednesday, Aug. 23.—Leave Vancou ver 3:05 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 24.—Arrive Nelson at 1 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 25.-Nelson meeting. Saturday, Aug. 26.—Leave Nelson m., arrive Fernie 6:10 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 27.-Leave Fernie 6:10 m., arrive Coleman 1:45 a. m. on Monday, Aug. 28.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

Resolution Adopted in Regard to Mar riage Question in Quebe tminster Hall Report.

VANCOUVER, May 6 .- The greatest Interest of yesterday's session of to our proposed extension from Na- and carry ten of thousands of pounds church in British Columbia tred on the report of the decided within a day or two at Montcommittee constituted to deal with the real, as R. Marpole, who had it under St. Frusquin, will also tend to shorten question of the recent "Ne Temere" de-

about 650, and some 350 of these were action, after careful study of the whole sustained before the registrar, tile net question, as seems to it wisest to secure result being that the list will be in- that such marriages as are already entered into shall be declared valid, and so to amend the law as to secure equal treatment in the eyes of the law for all

citizens of Canada." The report of the committee on Westminster Hall was submitted by Dr. Campbell, of Victoria, seconded by Mr. cipal Mackay, of Westminster Hall, and for the institution.

The report showed that the progress he institution in Vancouver.

Alleged Jewelry Thieves

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- William jewels from Sydney, Australia. They had been traced by their extensive time of the arrest they had in their vest. possession jewels worth \$1000 and pawn

Trial of Deitz Family. HAYWARD, Wis., May 4 .- Five depu-

ies testified in the Dietz murder trial uty Oscar Harp came from the barn from which John Dietz was seen runcould not have come from the other side of the barn through the roof. In every case the answer was that it was gaged in other occupations, such as tempts to win the Derby, and who has impossible. One witness said he saw a gun poked from the barn roof just before the shot. Another testified he centres. morning John Dietz, Mrs. Dietz and NEW YORK, May 4.—Jacob J. Schu- Leslie took part in the cross-examina-



Trade in Your Old Separator for a New DE LAVAL

More than 15,000 users of inferior and worn-out cream separators of various makes traded them in last year on account of NEW DE LAVALS, and doubtless there are many more owners of such machines who will be glad to know that the DE LAVAL Company still continues to make liberal "trade" allowances for them.

While these old machines have little actual value to the DE LAVAL Company as the machines thus taken in trade are broken up and "scrapped" for old metal, such exchanges afford a practical example of the difference between good and inferior separators, and add to the prestige of the DE LAVAL in the neighborhood.

Now that you will soon be milking more cows, why not take advantage of this liberal offer. SEE THE NEAREST DE LAVAL AGENT, and he will tell you how much he can allow on your old machine toward the purchase of a new DE LAVAL. If you don't know the DE LAVAL agent, write to the nearest DE LAVAL office, giving make, number and size of your present machine and full information will be sent you.

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THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

ON C. P. R. TOPICS

Vancouver Island—Oil to be have been accustomed to social comforts at home. The railway company Tried as Fuel on Main Line provides a house and barn and breaks Locomotives.

VANCOUVER, May 4.-Mr. Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the PIETRI IS THE will proceed to Victoria tomorrow onthe Princess Adelaide. The party came from Winnipeg direct over the main line, and will return in a few days via the Crow's Nest Pass line. Several announcements in regard to changes and improvements were made by Mr. Whyte, including C. P. R. developments on Vancouver Island. He said:

"I shall not get beyond Victoria. As he synod of the Presbyterian naimo north to Comox and beyond, all in commissions. cen- I can say is that the matter will be ned east to confer with Sir Thomas preme confidence in his ability Shaughnessy. The company has about horseman, the English public also knows finished its line across to Alberni and that the lad's honesty has never even

> a view to adopting crude oil as fuel event of the turf, and undoubtedly man for our passenger and freight engines owners who in other years would dro on the line between Vancouver and out, will, by reason of the extra Kamloops. The change will be made portance of the event, avail themselv gradually. The use of oil on our steam- of the prerogative and take a gamble ers was more pressing and the change chance, hoping for the promised has been satisfactory We expect that provement over the two-year-old form. the new fuel will remove the danger of setting forest fires, a danger ever presthree-year-olds in England are

capacity here as soon as the situation say the least, vividly outstanding. G. F. Gibson, and spoken to by Prin- justifies it. My opinion is that during other lamentable fact is the ineligibility the season of lake navigation no large of the horses from the royal stud. As the Rev. A. L. Burch, financial agent quantity of grain will seek export via cording to the rules of racing, all sta the Pacific Coast. Of course things engagements are null and void with may change with the opening of the demise of an owner. Hence the dea of the college had exceeded the most Panama Canal and the question will be of the late King Edward temporari sanguine expectations, and called atten- simply of freight rates. There will al- placed a ban upon the splendid structure. supported by Mr. W. H. Price repretion to the fact that \$130,000 had been ways be a certain amount of grain which previously carried his colsubscribed to the endowment fund of come this way now that a market is King George, who succeeded to being opened up in Mexico and the throne, and who also immediately Philippines. Rest assured that when- nounced his intention of keeping ever grain requires to be shipped in establishment at Sandringham, has bulk from Vancouver we will provide ing the period of mourning, rac and Marie Rogers were arrested here all the elevator facilities needed. The horses under the colors of today on charges of bringing stolen crop outlook in Alberta never looked The king, through Trainer Marsh, has better owing to the abundance of mois- however, made liberal engagements ture and if conditions continue favor- all the future events in 1912, and dealings with local pawnshops. At the able there should be a bountiful har- sequent years, for which his horses a

> possession jewels worth \$1000 and pawn tickets for others valued at \$4000. Advices of the arrest have been cabled to the authorities at Sydney.
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contented millions, apart from the scope The French owner, M. Edward for the activities of equal numbers en-Blanc, who has made repeated a mining, lumbering, the fisheries, as spent upwards of a million dollars well as industrial pursuits in the urban the quest, will try once more with,

lish a new record this year. I should sentative this year is Lord Burgoyne. not be surprised if the total reached The Derby laurels have not gone 500,000, of which 200,000 will be credited France since 1865, when Count to the United States. Those coming Lagrange won the event with from the British Isles this spring show mighty Gladiator. M. Blane ran se our best settlers come from there. It 1903. He was unplaced with a is estimated that between 9,000,000 and in 1904 and second with Governeur Harry Priest, has been appointed 10,000,000 acres in the prairie provinces Common in 1891. He could not, there erk, assessor and collector of the city will be devoted to wheat this season, fore, be considered as winning out of of Merritt, at a salary of \$60 a month, an increase of 15 per cent over last his turn.

year. There is also an increase in the acreage devoted to coarse grains and flax. Our railway is doing its best to give the increased facilities needed on the prairies. We will build 500 miles of branch lines there this year.

"We cannot supply the demand for the so-called ready-made farms in the irrigated belt east of Calgary. This style of farming appeals to old counhave been accustomed to social com up the soil, and if necessary plants hi first crop. Some of the newcomers put on raw land would be failures Uuder different conditions they invar iably prosper."

DERBY FAVORITE

The coronation Derby, an excep tional one to win, and the summit almost every horseman's ambino seems likely to be won by Pietri, the property of Mr. Leopold de Rethschild At least one thing is assured, the col will, barring accident, of course, go

The fact that Danny Maher will have the leg up on the splendid son of

At the present time there remain over "We will make a series of tests with 200 eligible for this, the blue ribbon Unfortunately, two of the best

eligible. These are Seaforth and S "We will increase our grain elevator Nat, whose records last season were, eligible.

stakes last August. As the barrier v "British Columbia, with its fertile but the general consensus of opinion

course, the able and wealthy George "Immigration to Canada will estab- Stern in the saddle, M. Blanc's repre-

t and Hear and

LES, May etary of of Bridge s, was fo re Judge Wal court on ynamiting, McNamara. of murder in on, which Times on Octo nty-one men. McManigal, allege ion implicati not arraigned make any appe trial begins, ar for the prosecu against the acc the McNamaras as fixed for Jur rraignment toda but it was not h later. Fully a fixed for the a was crowded, the officials to

McNamara brothe nacled behind them, court by Sheriff Ha deputies. But leness of the prisoner good health and in p hemselves.

Assistant District Atto them if John J. McNa McNamara were their "Yes, sir," answered t Then Ford informed d been accused by the the crimes of murder, an

ere represented by co We are," the two repl Ford then read to the neteen indictments with the murder of the Times plant. Accused v ers in the indictments w lan, alleged to have been James B. McNamara in and four others, one a wo known by the names of Richard Roe," "John Sti

The accusation was fol of the scores of witness the grand jury in the wee ing the Times disaster, addition of Ortic who appeared before dy only yesterday. V of the first indictment sistant District Attorne to the accused secreta orkers association

"J. J. McNamara," guilty or not guilty District Attorney almost out of his and said: "No." Then Attorney Rappa asked the court for tin pleas "Considering the

the case and the distant necessary to bring said. "I want to ask t as possible. I would li days before the pleas ar "If you are allowed a to enter the pleas," will you waive the statute which declares must be fried within

they are arraigned? Rappaport signified consent to the pleas bei Rappaport said he v with that, and Judge Bo time for 10 o'clock on

MYSTERY INVEST ACCIDEN

Celia De Marchi, of Kam Legs Badly Shattered -Police Inqu

Celia de Marchi, a

girl is now lying in th

nospital at Kamloops badly shattered by a s that in all probability to be amputated in or life. One has already bove the knee. There mystery connected with which is too often presen taking place amongst ment in this country mongst the Italians. the girl was shot at the Myloski, who has been parentis to the De March the death of their mot ago.' He claims that h appointed guardian of th sters by the dying reques and seems determined to so determined in fact. sisted efforts to have childrens' home in Van however, have raised of guardianship and the sho me connection with the The two little sisters girl were present when took place, but nothing definite story has been them beyond the fact th to the door and asked for injured girl informed ise was not a saloor e girl turned down th are the water and the the charge striking her l

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FAVORITE

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M. Edward and who has more with, of ealthy George Blanc's repre-d Burgoyne. not gone to Count de with the lane ran secin 1905, and Rock Sand in with a colt ild not, thereARAIGNMEN

clock, but it was not begun until half state. an hour later. Fully an hour before e time fixed for the arraignment the ourtroom was crowded, despite the ef-orts of the officials to keep the action

The McNamara brothers, with hands manacled behind them, were brought into court by Sheriff Hammel and three his deputies. But for the evident leness of the prisoners, they seemed good health and in perfect command

Assistant District Attorney Fordask them if John J. McNamara and James Property of Prince Rupert Coal Yes, sir," answered the brothers al-Then Ford informed them that they

had been accused by the grand jury of he crimes of murder, and asked if they were represented by counsel. We are," the two replied. Ford then read to them all of the

ineteen indictments charging them with the murder of the employes of the Times plant. Accused with the brothers in the indictments were David Caplan, alleged to have been an assistant of Coal Mines, Ltd., to a New York syndicate is virtually closed. It involves the known by the names of "John Doe,"

ing the Times disaster, and with the late addition of Ortic E. McManigal, who appeared before the inquisitorial. The report submitted by the engineer

Then Attorney Rappaport arose and as possible. I would like to have thirty days before the pleas are entered."

"If you are allowed an unusual time enter the pleas." said Fredericks. will you waive the provision of the statute which declares that the men nust be tried within sixty days after

Rappaport signified his willingness, and the district attorney said he would Telkwa districts. onsent to the pleas being made on June Rappaport said he would be content with that, and Judge Bordwell fixed the me for 10 o'clock on the morning of

MYSTERY INVESTS ACCIDENT TO GIRL

Celia De Marchi, of Kamloops, Has Both Legs Badly Shattered by Shotgun -Police Inquiries

wever, have raised objections to his through Superintendent Hussey very uardianship and the shooting may have shortly. me connection with these objections. The two little sisters of the wounded were present when the shooting ook place, but nothing approaching a them beyond the fact that a man came decideous trees to the farmers of the o the door and asked for a drink. The njured girl informed him that the prairie provinces. use was not a saloon and the man that water was what he wanted. e girl turned down the steps to prothe water and the shot was fired, charge striking her below the knees

reaking one leg, smashing the knee

house with one barrel discharged, and fraud.

so much mystery that the police as yet can say nothing as to whether it has been done by some of the hobo element or by one of the members of the foreign colony in an effort to enforce some of their ideas of justice, or accidentally by Nyloski in an effort to protect his household from them. McNamara Brothers Appear in Court and Hear Charges of Murder and Dynamiting Read.

By Nyloski in an effort to protect his household from those who object to his control of the orphan children. The tendency so marked amongst the Latin races to handle their domestic affairs in their own way and settle differences according to their own code of law stands in the way of the police in their efforts to get to the bottom of the provide which must result in the per-

trouble which must result in the per-

COAL LAND SOLD

Million Dollars.

VANCOUVER, May 5 .- A deal for the sale of a block of coal land twenty miles square, in the Telkwa and Bulk-ley valleys, owned by the Prince Rupert nd four others, one a woman, who were payment of nearly one million dollars. The area was exhaustivey tested with Richard Roe," "John Stiles" and "Jane two diamond drills last summer. The ment. boring, it is said, proved the continuity The accusation was followed by a list and depth of numerous coal seams, some the scores of witnesses examined by of them being over twenty feet in thickthe grand jury in the weeks just follow- ness. The coal is a high grade bitumin-

ody only yesterday. When the reading so favorably impressed the New Yorkof the first indictment was finished, As- ers that they have, under the powers of sistant District Attorney Ford turned their option, applied for crown grants

> Vancouver today. He will leave Company, which also controls eight coal and chatting, indulged in a few cries of claims in the same district.

Mr. Howson expressed the opinion today that there would be a great dear of mining activity this season in Northern British Columbia, particularly in camps Hazelton, as well as in the Babine and

QUESTION OF DUTY

Rev. G. R. B. Kinney Materially Modifies His Charges Against Provincial Constable

spital at Kamloops with both legs so ticulars wherein he considered the conby shattered by a shot gun wound stable had shown culpable negligence. nt in this country and particularly stable was "hand in glove with the until a reply was received. ongst the Italians. It appears that red light district," and "unable, or too girl was shot at the home of Felix indifferent to cope with the situation."

Judge Carbajai rimself thrust a pered efforts to have them taken to a his letter of complaint, which conveyed political reforms. drens' home in Vancouver. Other a graver meaning than he intended it nbers of the local Italian colony, to. Mr. Bunbury's report will be made

> Shipping Many Trees QU'APPELLE, Sask., May 5-The Dominion forestry station at Indian Head

the other leg. A shot gun which may J. R. Stratton, Clark H. Smith and Dr. scent friction in the cabinet of the be the one with which the dastardly W. Beattle Nesbitt, charging conspiracy president. eed was committed was found in the to obtain the Farmers' bank charter by

Nothing Less than Public Announcement from President Rebel Party.

dent. On arriving he found Senor Li- of the Kettle river valley. mantour, minister of finance, who likewise had been summoned. The three officials were in consultation for hours.

Immediately afterwards typewritten statements were issued by the foreign office to all the newspapers, saying the reception to the Chilean minister tomorrow and the banquet to him had been postponed until May 12. The reason for this was given as "the slight illness of the president."

eral Diaz is known to have been out riding in his automobile. This morning he was apparently in his usual health. Mines Company Disposed of This, in connection with the fact that to New York Syndicate for the conference was neld, gives rise to the beller that the announcement of his intention to resign will not be made before tomorrow at the earliest. In the event of his resignation, there will be no opposition on the part of the present government officials to

Since the statement was issued Gen-

Senor De La Barra's incumbency of the presidency pending elections. The

This is regarded as merely incidental. The officials consider the resignation of Diaz the only solution to the trouble. Reluctantly they admit the growing

sistant District Attorney Ford turned to the accused secretary of the iron workers association.

"J. J. McNamara," he asked, "are you guilty or not guilty?"

District Attorney Fredericks started almost out of his seat, raised a hand and seid: "No."

Then Attorney Rappaport arose and their option, applied for crown grants to the accused secretary of the iron dullness. For the first time in many years the usual military parade was of money were being received by various, speculators from the principal shareholders of the selling company are street of any sections linght of dullness. For the first time in many years the usual military parade was of money were being received by various, speculators from the principal shareholders of the selling company are street of any sections linght of dullness. For the first time in many years the usual military parade was of money were being received by various, speculators from poor people all over the country in solling company are street of any sections linght of the received by dullness. For the first time in many years the usual military parade was of money were being received by various, speculators from took almost no part in the civil functions, leaving to the governor, Landay y Escandon, the task of distributing gold coin to survivors of the battle.

Then Attorney Rappaport arose and Most of the business offices and shortly for the district to direct de- mercantile houses were closed, and Súnasked the court for time to enter the velopment work on adjacent coal areas, day-like calm prevailed. Peons who in which he is interested. He will also wandered idly about the streets fur- New Structure at Revelstoke Will Be the case and the distance which it may direct operations on the big group of be necessary to bring witnesses," he copper-gold claims vested in the ered in the street in front of the nacopper-gold claims vested in the ered in the street in front of the na-Telkwa Mining Milling & Development tional palace and although laughing

'viva Madero.' Battle is Alternative

Judge Carbajal, the federal envoy.

loski, who has been acting in loco Under cross-examination, Rev. Mr. plexing note into the day's events by entis to the De Marchi children since Kinney materially modified his declaring that he had not officially death of their mother some weeks charges, and expressed a high opinion transmitted the proposition of the the 22nd instant, at noon, for the erec He claims that he was virtually of Mr. Sproule in all things except the rebel commissioner. He told the newsointed guardian of the three young- performance of his official duty. The paper men that he had no authority to rs by the dying request of the mother result of the investigation appears to receive any propositions concerning the curb gutters, etc., upon and adjacent to seems determined to fulfil the trust, be that Rev. Mr.Kinney was somewhat Diaz resignation, his instructions covdetermined in fact, that he has re- indiscreet in the language employed in cring only specific points concerning Plans, specifications, contracts and

> When told of this, General Madero expressed the opinion that perhaps government agents at Rossland and at Nelson, or at the department of pub-Judge Carbajal was not willing to ac-lic works here. Each tender is requirthe federal go-betweens admitted that it was their impression the government

cap and almost tearing the calf from Fraser, A. S. Town, James J. Warren, circles in Mexico city. Some of them tender being required.

General Madero presented General Pasticual Orozce, his commander-in-chief, with a silk Mexican flag. A few speeches were made by rebel leaders nd a band played martial airs.

PORTUGUESE TROUBLE

Mob Bule at Lourence Marques, in East Africa, Creates Dangerous Situation

JOHANNESBURG, May 3.—It is Diaz Will be Accepted by the Robel Posts agreed that the critical position of affairs in Lorenzo Marques, Portuguese East Africa, is perhaps underestimated by the authorities. The port is almost under mob rule. A few days ago mem-

MAIN LINE WORK

Mr. Chamberlin Says Nothing Has Been Done in Way of ver Branch of G. T. P.

presidency pending elections. The question of Vice-President Corral's of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway the lands for Hamilton and his assoresignation is not so simple. It is known that before departing for Europe the resign and since arrivers and since arrivers and since arrivers are resignation in the resign and since arrivers are resignation in the resignation in the resignation in the resignation is not so simple. It is the resignation is not so simple in the resignation is not so simple. It is the residual in the residual is not so simple in the residual in the residual is not so simple in the residual in the residual is not so simple in the residual in the residua

line to Prince Rupert Reluctantly they admit the growing strength of the rebels and realize that peace is improbable should he antagonize them further.

In the capital the celebration of the anniversary of the taking of Puebla by Igancio Zaragosa was characterized by dullness. For the first time in the representation of the line to Vancouver; have tied it up with lis pendens so that the location of the line to Vancouver; have tied it up with lis pendens so that the property can only be dealt with lighted by the light of the claims made by the light of the claims o Mr. Chamberlin, said, further, that subsidiary concern to the Western

NEW COURTHOUSE

of Artistic Character-Governor

his intention of resigning, an attack on just been invited by the minister of pub-Mountain and Four-Mile Mountain, near Juarez, as well as a conclusion of the lic works, receivable until noon of Wedarmistice for the Chihuahua district nesday, the 31st instant. Drawings, of the local corporation by the Westwill be imminent. This was the opinion specifications, contract and forms of ern Steel Corporation a matter of of insurrecto soldiers tonight after a tender may be seen at the offices of the doubt. 24 hour wait for the answer of Presi- government agents at Revelstoke, Neldent Diaz to the suggestion made yes- son, Kamloops, or New Westminster, of against Dr. Hillis in British Columbia terday by Francisco I. Madero jr., the provincial timber inspector at Van-courts as a result of his transactions through his peace commissioners, to couver, or of the department of pub- in Graham Island coal lands. Early lic works here.

under instructions from the attorney- expires tomorrow. He replied that he tions for the sum of \$25. It is required neglect of duty on the part of Conmorning. He said if an extension were accepted bank cheque or certificate of gotiating the sale of the property to the stable Sproule, preferred by Rev. G. asked by the federal government he deposit equal to 5 per cent. of the would demand specific results before will be forfeited if the party tendering Judge Carbajal and the other peace decline to enter into a contract if callt in all probability both will have be amputated in order to save her "allowing the death of the late T. Ath-One has already been removed erron to be brought about through alove the knee. There is an element of coholism, at the Hotel Similkameen, o'clock tonight that he was still awaitstery connected with the shooting and permitting drunkenness to go on ing word from Judge Carbajal as to ful tenderer will be required to furnish filment of his contract.

Tenders are also invited by the minister of public works up to Monday tion of the retaining walls, steps fences, lawns, approaches, sidewalks, the site of the Rossland courthouse. forms of tender may be seen on and after Monday next at the offices of the

For the construction of a large one All the insurrecto chiefs believe the stant. In connection with this minor of Vancouver, and S. S. Jarvis, chief government is now fully cognisant of undertaking a deposit of \$150 is received in the government offices at Nel-

A brief celebration of the battle of Puebla took place in the Madero camp.

The Moyie "Leader" has suspended list March, 1909, respectively; and W. H. publication is consequence of lack of Snell of Wallachin and H. J. Baker of Savona as notaries public

GAL AREAS

Victorians Bring Action Against Rev. Dr. Hillis in Connection with Valuable Measures on Oueen Charlottes.

Los Angelles, May 5.—John J. Mc
Amara, secretary of the international Association of Bridge and Structural Association of

ham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, by false and fraudulent statements in ducing Mr. Hamilton to assign his in terest to him. Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis is alleged to have represented that he was the representative of Mr Leigh S. J. Hunt, the noted capitalist, and that any contract made with him has equal force as with Mr. Hunt, as agent of the capitalist. On the repassociates gave an option on the coal lands, valued at twenty million dollars, to the Rev. Dr. Hillis, who afterwards sold them to Mr. J. A. Moore for the Western Steel Corporation of Seattle, which values the coal lands in its as-Locating Route for Vancou- sets at \$20,000,000, in fact the lands are stated as the chief assets of the corporation.

In the writ issued by Mr. Hamilton the charge is made against Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis in the first place of WINNIPEG, May 5.-Asked with false pretences and recision of the con-

ing there he has reiterated this stateconsistently made by the company that Corporation and they figure in the asthey would not begin work on the line sets of the corporation at a valuafrom Fort George to Vancouver until tion of \$20,000,000. The plaintiffs bework had been completed on the main ing informed that the Western Steel Corporation was intending to float

the deal under which stock was offered for his interests. Mr. Tracksell's action takes the ground that the Western Steel Corporation controls practically the whole of the stock of the local company, except for a small amount is sued as consideration for the interests Tenders for the erection of the new of the holders of the options on the courthouse at Revelstoke, which is ex- northern coal lands. Mr. Tracksell pected to be one of the most artistic as asks the cancellation of the whole is-EL PASO, May 5.—If President Diaz well as in every way convenient pub- sue of the Western Coal & Iron Cordoes not announce by tomorrow noon lic edifices in British Columbia, have poration to the Western Steel Corpora tion except in so far as the corporation

This is the second suit brought last month suit was filed in the Van-General Madero was approached to- Intending tenderers may, upon appli- couver court on behalf of Mr. Edward night by one of the federal go-betweens cation to the public works engineer, Hodgson, an engineer, who asked for Chief Constable Bunbury has con- to ascertain whether he would consent Mr. J. E. Griffiths, obtain one copy of \$50,000 stock in the Western Steel Corcluded an investigation at Hedley, to an extension of the armistica which the drawings and one of the specifica- poration, and \$1,000 salary, alleging that Dr. Hillis owed him for his work general's department, into charges of would answer the question tomorrow that each tender be accompanied by an in developing the coal lands and ne-

Western Steel Corporation.

OTTAWA, May 5 .- Hon. A. E. Forget, former Lieut.-Governor Saskat-chewan, has been appointed senator in succession to Senator Roy of Edmonton, who goes to Paris as Canadian commissioner. Premier Hassard of Prince Edward Island has been appointed to the vacancy on the Supreme ich is too often present in any fracas generally in the town unchecked." The vesterday's proposition, and that no a bond satisfactory to the minister of Court Bench of the Island, while Bening place amongst the foreign ele- complainant also averred that the con- more peace conferences would be held public works equal to ten per cent. of jamin Prowse, a brother of the member the contract amount, for the due ful- of parliament of that name has been elevated to the senate in succession to

Provincial Appointments-The appointment of his honor, the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council is announced of Frederick J. Robson of Mayne Island, as a justice of the peace for the province; David B. Lazier, M. D., as resident in spector at Nanaimo; Charles William Grain of Barkerville, as assistant commissioner of lands for the Cariboo and Fort George divisions, deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages, regis knowledge the submission of the Diaz de to be accompanied by a deposit of voters, district registrar of the sutrar under the Marriage Act, registra preme court, judge of the court of re-For the construction of a large one-room school at Black Mountain, in the and Quesnel Forks assessment district. had received last night the Madeard Okanagan district, tenders will be reproposition, but could not state in what ceived by the minister of public works district, and water commissioner for the up to noon of Wednesday, the 31st in- Cariboo water district; George Roy Long

TORONTO, May 5.—True bills were their demands, whether officially or not, at any rate through the press, and the Fraser at Mission are to be rebrought in by the grand jury against that the delay in the coming of an an-John Watson, John Ferguson, Alex swer is due to confusion in official deposit equal to ten per cent. of the Miss Ivy Carthew, as assistant proofreader in the office of the King's Printer from the 6th December, 1897, and the The Moyie "Leader" has suspended 1st March, 1909, respectively; and W. H.

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C.P. R. EXTENSION TODASNO

for Vancouver Island.

"The question of C. P. R. extensions he is staying until Monday.

McBride, of British Columnus; Frence to arouse the enthusiasm of its following to arouse the enthusiasm of its following to be lauded at Cordova. Threats were

tion of extending the Canadian Pacific railroad right through the island to reel and such questions as the progres. made already in land development and on the island will have weight in the decision arrived at.

were 2,000 passengers for the steam-ship George Washington. decision arrived at.

"There will undoubtedly be a record influx of settlers this year, both in Canada in general, and into British Columbia in particular. Between 200,000 and a quarter of a million settlers from the United States are expected, with a corthe water, and particularly from the old country. A large number of Galicians are expected, and these make excellent settlers on the prairies. They don't come to make money and return home. Mr. E. B. Marvin Offers Some On the contrary, they have such struggle to keep body and soul together and feel the yoke of oppression and repression so heavy that they bear little love for their fatherland. You have no conception how delighted they are to come to Canada and to feel the joy of being their own masters. To them, it has hitherto seemed incredible that they should ever become landlords. They therefore, take an intense pride in de veloping their farms, and make most in-

dustrious and thrifty farmers. Praises American Settler ly different from the comparative com-

fort of farm life in England, the American farmer finds conditions more more, while he probably buys a thousand acres or more, breaks it all up,

"We do not intend to extend our ready-made farmers to this province at thing was done to encourage him by clearing and breaking up his grou building a house and barns, etc. But here, one is faced with such different conditions that such incentives should be unnecessary. The climate is better even than in England, the natural resources infinitely more valuable, the soil much richer and the social conditions far more attractive. Besides, the land on Vancouver island for instance

is far more productive per acre, and is admirable for fruit-growing." Unique Attractions.

"Vancouver Island must always pos sess unique attractions for residential purposes, and one therefore must endeavor to cater for a particular kind of settler, such as the retired service men who farm around Duncan and elsewhere, and the professional classes from the old country. At the same time, there is no reason why-indeed there is every sign-that, without detracting from the present beauty of the island or lessening its charm as a residential and farming district, manufactures will spring up around those parts where iron and coal abound and water-power is easy to procure. I have seen many symptoms, since I have been west, of speedy development in this direction. A the island and on parts of the mainland in British Columbia. While at Vancou ver I met and had a long conversation with a gentleman who had been sent out by a syndicate of British capitalists with a view of starting large steel works on the island. Everything points to a year of record all round development in this province and in other parts ite charm. of the Dominion, and the C. P. R. activities will be found to be commensurate with the fullest requirements of this

encouraging situation. Mr. Whyte, on leaving Victoria, will

W. Milestone, of Moose-

SECOND NARROWS BRIDGE ONSERVATIVES

OTTAWA, May 5 .- The difficultie Mr. William Whyte Says Mat-ter is Under Consideration at Montreal—High Praise company, securing for the purpose the railway subsidy of \$200,000 which the

on Vancouver island is now being dis-cussed at Montreal." said Mr. William W. & Y., and will be turned over by it Whyte, the second vice-president of the famous Canadian railroad, interviewed will construct, in turn, the approaches last night at the Empress hotel where to the bridge, as well as connecting he is staying until Monday. "Mr Mar-

consideration of such a scheme. The further possible advantages of Quatfurther possible advantages of Quatsino as a naval port over other ports.

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At the North to remember that in 1902 and again in gence of sentiment. Let us alter but one word in a well-known line and say:

Interesting Advice to Citijourn in Southern California.

returned from a four months' sojourn quire us to give the most profound at-in Southern California, the greater tention to his view of the effect of our "The American settler, however, is worth twice any other to us, if only for this reason. Whereas the Britisher is Barbara, Pasadena and San Bernard the statement that Canada is at the dino. These are the recognized winter tourist centres of California, the entertainment of visitors from the less favored sections of the great republic of the paths is closer relations with the paths is closer relations.

pressed with the obvious opportunities awaiting exploitation by Victorians in making this city a similarly attractive and popular place of summer resort—to command the attention and patron—age of well-to-do Americans during the Mother Country is light and almost cannot support the leaders of that and gets a crop, say, of flax in his first year. He opens up and cultivates the land quickest, and is at the same time the largest consumer."

age of well-to-do Americans during imperceptible. The concluding paragraph of this same speech is, however, of more pregnant importance and detropics, when the sun's rays are too mands more serious consideration from the country. Not only in the cities of Canada,

present," said Mr. Whyte in reply to another question. On the prairies, no English farmer would stay unless some.

With the development of the new the Empire. Listen to the words of the President of the United States:

With the development means disaster. In the Empire of the Empire. Listen to the words of the President of the United States: opportunity will unfold itself for mak-

conver Island points of beauty, must advantages that I have described, and would have allowed the reciprocity to ution of Victoria as a summer resort. Incidentally, and in the same connection, the already existent system of good roads radiating from Victoria, and each unfolding some individual points of beauty, constitute an important item in Victoria's capital as a

summer tourist centre.

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the vast improvement of Victoria's op-ial preferences to which Sir Wilfrid portunities as a tourist centre is found Laurier pledged himself in the colonial the B. C. E. R. Co. of an interurban ference of 1907. No more remarkable

visit west are Mr. T. G. Sullivan, as-the making of practical success for this sistant chief engineer of western lines; city as a favorable resort for tourists. sistant chief engineer of western lines; city as a favorable resort for tourists, attempting to drive through parliament chief Justice Mathers, of Winnipeg; Mr. the practice being well established in the possibility of any such policy? William Harvey, managing director of California of taking flats for the seathe Standard Trust company, of Winnison and thereby acquiring more of the "Mr. Taft's utterance is no mere dec-

pledged itself to a policy of preferen-never the twain shall part. tial trade between the United Kingdom and the great dominions of the Empire, and affirmed by resolutions that such a policy would stimulate mutual commercial intercourse and strengthen the Empire. Consider the proposed agreement with the United States, to which our government

claims to have pledged the honor of Canada, and tell me whether it does not absolutely destroy any prospect of consummating the policy of reciprocity within the Empire. If there is any doubt upon this question, let answers be given by a very great statesman, zens After Four Months So- the President of the United States. The man who holds that office has probably greater power than the ruler of any civilized country in the world. He combines in himself powers which under our constitution are vested in Mr. E. B. Marvin, the veteran of Vic- the crown and in the prime minister. oria's "Wholesalers' Row," with Mrs. The high position and remarkable abiland Miss Florence Marvin, has just ity and foresight of President Taft re-

for the finds conditions more akin to his own, and comes over with gasoline ploughs and a full outfit of up-to-date machinery. The European probably buys a few acres at first, plants a crop of potatoes or cereals, keeps a cow, and is content to live frugally and develop from that small start. The American, on the other hand, is both a larger consumer and a bigger akin to his own, and comes over with gasoline ploughs and a full outfit of the great republic being chiefly contributory to the business life of these gay and attractive being chiefly contributory to the business life of these gay and attractive which feads to closer and closer relations with the United States by means of a trade agreement from which that country excludes the rest of the Empire. But President Taft has been still more definite. In a later utter ance, speaking in New York on April of the paths is closer relations with the great Empire whose flag floats the great Empire whose flag floats down the country by the missoner over us, and the other is the path which feads to closer and closer relations with the United States by means of a trade agreement from which that country excludes the rest of the Empire. But President Taft has been still more definite. In a later utter ance, speaking in New York on April of the great Empire whose flag floats the country by the missoner Tucker today which federation was constituted. The issue forced upon the country by the missoner tracker today which federation was constituted. The issue forced upon the country by the missoner tracker today which federation was constituted. The issue forced upon the country by the missoner tracker today which federation was constituted. The issue forced upon the country by the missoner tracker today which federation was constituted. The issue forced upon the country by the missoner tracker today forced upon the country by the missoner tracker today the federation was constituted. The issue forced upon the country by the missoner tracker to country the federation was const direct and too intense either for comfort or for pleasure.

of more pregnant importance and describes and the integrity of with the development of the new unity of Canada and the integrity of minds this agreement means disaster.

summering resorts of all America; and reciprocity. It is a critical time bewith judicious advertising it may fair- cause, unless it is now decided favorly be expected that many residents of ably in regard to reciprocity, it is California, as well as Easterners of exceedingly probable that no such opmeans who now flock to that state portunity will ever again come to the reception. He declared that the guidyearly, will gladly come here to enjoy United States. Forces which are at ing principles of the Conservative the delightful climate, the good roads work in England and in Canada to party was the country first, and if the and the incomparable scenery of Vic- separate her by a Chinese wall from toria and its environs during July, the United States and to make her a The opening of Malahat drive, as the reaching from England around the world new Mill Bay road is hereafter to be to England again by a system of prefstyled, and its extension to give access erential tariffs will derive an impetus to Campbell river, Strathcona park, from the rejection of this treaty, and if to Campbell river, Strathcola park, from the rejection of this treaty, and the Cameron lake, Alberni and other Vanwe would have reciprocity, with all the vatives had not been truly loyal they

will follow its adoption, we must take go through in order to reap the politiit now or give it up forever.' "Canada is entitled to know whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier acquiesces in this the faults of their administrative recappreciation of the results of the ord. He said the government would dumped a large quantity of Canadian secret trade agreement which two of find in the end that it is impossible to

his ministers have negotiated. Significance for Canada.

"President Taft is a statesman o accommodation in abundance is also remarkable ability and profound insight. essential, while the provision of at- His words have a tremendous signifitractive amusement features on a large cance for Canadians. He affirms with and picturesque scale would undoubt- great earnestness that this agreement large amount of British capital is ready edly contribute also to excellent busi-should be accepted by the United States for the reason that it will prevent the There can be no doubt but that hun-consolidation of the British empire. He they became acquainted with Victoria's to the interest of the United States be special charms, would make this city cause it will prevent a creation of a annually their place of summer resi- system of mutual trade preferences dence, the mere fact of this city being within the empire. He emphatically under a (to them) foreign flag, would declares that this is the last opportununconscientiously enhance its indefinity for the United States to consummate the charm,

Another factor which must make for will destroy that policy of inter-imperin the contemplated establishment by conference of 1902 and the imperial con-Mr. Whyte, on leaving Victoria, will pay a visit to the Kootenay, proceeding subsequently to Edmonton, and thence returning, probably by the G. T. P., as he is anxious to see its new railroad. Meanwhile he is enjoying his stay in Victoria which, in commoh with less distinguished judges, he regards as the "Queen of the Pacific" and the traveler's Mecca.

Accompanying Mr. Whyte on his visit west are Mr. T., G. Sullivan, as-

comforts of home (as well as moderate lamation. Its most serious feature is claim is one of the group belonging to Law, who resigned as a consequence of

ent situation is the apparent determination of the government to drive such an agreement through parlament by force of their numerical majority and deny to the people of Canada any voice upon this, the greatest question that has arisen since Canfederation. For this the government has no mandate, and we shall firmly and resolutely oppose to the very end any such despotic attempt.

Banquet Given by Mr. Borden in Honor of Provincial Ministers is Notable for Strong

OFTAWA, May 5.—R. L. Borden, the agreement with Washington. These ader of the Conservative party, en- men realize that the government has North Vancouver, and Alderman of the governcipal guests, and Mr. Borden took adit is ready to assume and to discharge of customs for Cordova made a demand vantage of the occasion to set forth with dignity, with honor, and with upon United States Commissioner O. A. through a clerical error. It is said, fronted with the greatest issue which policies should be ever in mind. The hand to protect property. It is ex-NEW YORK, May 5.—The rush of Americans for the coronation began discussion of that question, but ask you of interest or by any unfortunate divergence of interest or by any unfortunate divergence of interest or by any unfortunate divergence tacked. in the Imperial Conference at London Oh, east is east, and west is west; but

"Let us not fail to recognize that greater voice in parliament and in the cabinet than has heretofore been the case. As strong as is the Conservative Juneau of circumstances." party in the House of Commons at the present time, it must call to its coun- message to Acting-Governor Distin at cils other strong men from the west Juneau: "Serious disturbance account of western Canada, will give adequate cargo of Edith now en route. Government expression to its views in parliament must stand ready to protect." future Conservative governments.

"I will not touch upon conditions in

servative party has but a small representation in the House of Commons. and thirty thousand votes were cast for the Liberal-Conservative candithat the old traditions of the Liberalinfluence in that province. Our party advice. stands today for the same principles with which the Conservatives of Que-bec had been associated before this federation was constituted. The issue "I have said that this was a critical good will in releasing this country at

Mr. McBride's Remark

Hon. Mr. McBride had a magnificent of the men now administering provincial affairs might be impelled to respond to the nation's call. The signifiance of this utterance could not be misunderstood, and it evoked stentorian

cal advantage which would follow its failure. The government, he said, had introduced the measure in order to hide

buy or sell the loyalty of the people. struck no answering chord in New Brunswick. He referred to the bye-election in York, where the Liberals had talked reciprocity, with the result that order and to protect property at all ever frightened the animals, whose the Conservatives improved upon their majority of 1908, which at the time was regarded as abnormal. Mr. Hazen Clark, who is visiting his old home in urged Messrs. McBride and Rogers to Connecticut, informing him that the audreds of well-to-do Americans, once strongly urges that this agreement is stand for federal constituencies at the next federal election as lieutenants of hand.

Hon, Mr. Bowser referred to the proposition that Mr. McBride might enter the federal arena. He mentioned that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been compelled to accept one of Mr. Borden's suggestions regarding the coronation He said he could see the heads of trimmers of the McGillicuddy stamp coming up over the fence now that the Conservatives were nearing power. Mr. Borden's health was proposed Mr. Burrell in an eloquent speech, to

which the leader made a fitting re-The gathering will live long in the memory of those present.

Galena in Greenwood

NELSON, B. C., May 5 .- While working on the hew wagon road being built from Greenwood city hall to connect with the Anaconda road, some men discovered a ten-inch lead of galena and

Edith from Discharging Cargo of Nanaimo Coal at Company's Dock.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 5 .- There was no disorder here today, and none tertained at dinner in the parliamen- abandoned the steadfast policy of the tary restaurant this evening Premier tary restaurant this evening Premier McBride, of British Columbia; Premier tional quarrels, that it is no longer able Nanaimo with 2,000 tons of Canadian taining from the federal authorities the usual statutory grant per mile.

This agreement was reached here following conferences between the Dominion government officials and Messrs.

The Lord of extending the line beyond Alberni will both be discussed; but until things have been discussed; but until things have been settled there, I can say nothing definite at present, either with respect to the landerman J. B.

This agreement was reached here following conferences between the Dominion government officials and Messrs.

William J. Bowser, of British Columbia; Hon. R. Rogers, of Manitoba, the Conservative members of parliament and servative members of parliament and servative members of parliament. The Conservative members of parliament and servative from the provinces. Over one hundred sat down to dinner. Short specifies were made by the four principal guests, and Mr. Borden took adment has agreed to revote the bridge vantage of the occasion to set forth subsidy of \$200,000 which was formerly voted to the V. W. & Y., and which through a clerical error, it is said, the said: "Canada today is contained by the said: "Canada this country has ever witnessed since west and the east of Canada must not tremely unlikely that United States of

Mayor Austin E. Lathrop of Cordov today received the following despatch from Governor Walter E. Clark, of Alaska, dated Williamtic, Conn.: "Telehenceforth the west of Canada must have more and more influence and a trict attorney's offices at Valdez are trict attorney's offices at Valdez are unable to deal with situation effective

Mayor Lathrop sent the following and require at no distant day to enter the federal arena. These men, knowing thoroughly the aspirations and needs

Threats freely indulged in to destroy

United States Deputy Marshal Bright well arrived from Orca last night and eastern Canada further than to say in deputies, who are now standing this: From the province of Qubec the Con- guard on the ocean dock of the Alaska Steamship company, from which the company's coal was thrown into the bay Remember, however, that one hundred yesterday. It was expected that there would be a score or more of arrests today on complaints sworn to by General dates in that province in the last gen- Freight and Passenger Agent Richard eral election. There is ample evidence J. Barry, of the steamship company, but he was counselled to wait until the ervative party will re-assert their excitement had subsided, and took the

United States Marshal Harvey Sulli-

Ready for More Trouble

All the dock employes of the Alaska Steamship company were sworn in as deputy marshals today, and a large force of guards is kept on duty to prevent further demonstrations. The Copper River and Northwestern Railroad has a force om men sacking the coal that was not dumped into the sea last night, and is shipping it to points of will be employed hereafter, thus ining this city one of the most popular time in the solution of the question of the next general election from the dessafety in the interior. Rumors were suring the thorough enforcement of meet the big passenger steamship Northwestern when she arrived from Seattle tonight, but Agent Barry assured all that no foreign coal was included

> project was abandoned. It is believed the authorities will have no difficulty in handling the situ- first white man to have made this aration when the Edith arrives with a large cargo of British Columbia coal. The Edith is not due here for several days, and the government has plenty of time in which to control the situa-

Calls for Report

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 5.—Acting- in on Tuesday Capt. Langreutter was Governor William L. Distin has called apparently in his usual health. for a complete report on the disturbance at Cordova yesterday, when a mob of citizens formed a "coal party" and fuel into the bay. The acting governor of an hotel bus here tonight. While Hon. J. D. Hazen said reciprocity at Valdez to proceed at once to Cordova and take charge there. The marshal was instructed to take any steps necessary to prevent a repetition of the dispoints.

Mr. Distin cabled tonight to Governor thorities have the situation well in

Seward, as there is none at that point. for full particulars of yesterday's outbreak. Sullivan sailed from Valdez for Cordova tonight, accompanied by Unit-

HALIFAX, May 5.-H. G. Palmer, K. C., member for the district of Fort Augustus in the provincial legislature, has been made premier of Prince Ed-

Mr. Haszard, appointed to the supreme

court bench this week.

Premier of P. E. Island

Ottawa Health Officer OTTAWA, May 5 .- Dr. W. T. Shirriff, Hazeldean, Ont., has been appointed health officer for Ottawa at a salary quartz on the Starveout claim. This of \$3,500 per annuam. He succeeds Dr.

RAIN NEEDED

ntry Would Profit by Goo S-Seeding Generally is Well Advanced.

good deal of gossip in the wheat mar-ket today regarding seeding and the need of rain. One big operator declared Threaten to Prevent Steamer that a heavy general rain Snight would break the local market two or three cents. Seeding has made fine progress all over the country this past week, but on the light lands the top soil is drying out, and conditions are not fa vorable to germination. In fact, a good soaking rain would do good everywhere, and though there is no cause for anxiety, a week more of the present conditions would not be beneficial the crop prospects.

TELEGRAPH TO STEWART

Construction of Branch Line to Port land Canal City to Be Completed in July.

VANCOUVER, May 5.-Construcon has been resumed on the new Dominion government telegraph line from Kitsumkalum to Stewart, a distance of 150 miles, and it will be ready for operation early in July, announced J The Stewart extension from Kitsum
In the Matter of the "Navigable Water of the "Navigable Water of the "Navigable Water of the "Navigable Water of the Revised Statues of Canada of the Revised Stat Yukon Telegraphs, this morning.

The Stewart extension from Kitsum

kalum is a branch from the Prince Rupert line, which in turn is an offshoot from the direct line between Ashcroft and Dawson

way to completion.

PROTECTING GAME OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

horough Enforcement of Reg ulations to be Carried Out by Government - Increase in Staff of Game Wardens,

Enlarged activities on the part

the Provincial game department, escially in the more strict enforcement of protective regulations this year, will necessitate a large increase in the staff of the department, says Mr. Bryan Williams, provincial game warden. He intimates that about twentyfive men will be employed for the ma jor portion of the year and announces that a new permanent warden has been appointed for the Nicola and Similkameen districts and another for the Okanagan district. Temporary wardens have also been sent to Fort following described lands, situate George, Kamloons and Revelstoke It is possible that next year these appointments will be made permanent. Some time ago a permanent game warden was appointed for the district handled directly from the Vancouver office. Later on in the summer, when the hunting seasons opens, a number said river, and marked and inscribe of special wardens are to be given commissions for short periods. In past south eighty (80) chains; thene years it has been the practice to issue east eighty (80) chains; thene wardens' commissions to residents north eighty (80) chains to high fees, however, being a share of the to the point of commencement, con fines imposed upon culprits whom they have been instrumental in convicting. It has been found that this system provincial game warden states that as far as possible only regularly paid men

Prince Rupert to Stewart.

STEWART, May 5 .- R. O. Jennings road superintendent for the district last in Rupert District, Vancouver Islan in the Northwestern's cargo, and the year, arrived in town after making an overland trip from Prince Rupert to North-East corner of Lot Nine Stewart. Mr. Jennings is probably the Township Two (2), Rupert Distriction duous journey.

Captain Dead in His Cabin

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 5 .- Capt. H. Langreutter, of the North German (80) chains; thence west eighty Lloyd steamship Berlin, was found dead in his cabin on board the steamer at her dock here. When the Berlin came

Bandits in Revelstoke.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., May 5 .- An attempt was made to hold up the driver cabled United States Marshal Sullivan on his way to the station the driver was confronted by four men, one of whom pointed a revolver at him and ordered him to stop the rig. The rush of the men to the horses' heads howplunges made the assailants take to their heels.

Italian Tragedy

FLORENCE, May 3.-A Neapolitan goatherd named Pisone, who had Customs officials here laugh at the eloped with his sweetheart because the report circulated in some quarters of girl's parents refused to sanction the threat to seize the customs house at betrothal on account of their unequal social status, has been barbarously murdered. The youthful couple wer tracked to Naples and arrested by the police. The girl was handed over to ed States District Attorney George R. to prison, whence he was recently released through the intercession of in fluential friends. The girl's father, Signor Ciccarelli, was astonished to see Pisone tending his goats in the vicinity of the father's house. Ciccarelli, it is said, let a couple of ferocious mastiffs loose upon the lad, and then calling to ward Island in succession to the Hon. his five sons they beat him till he was unconscious, and threw his body down a ravine. The hapless goatherd expired while being conveyed to the hos-

jaw, and Mr. P. J. Boyce, Mr. Whyte's economy) than could be looked for its profound truth. And the most serious feature is claim is one of the group belonging to private secretary.

Law, who resigned as a consequence of such use was not accompanied with other residence.

Such use was not accompanied with other residence.

LANDS POR SALE.

EDSON, the Last Prairie Divisic Point on the Main Line of the Gr Proint on the Main Line of the Gr Trunk Pacific, is the gateway and tributing point for the far-famed P River Country, into which over thousand people are expected to go year. This is one of the last opposities to get in on the ground floor future Western metropolis and chasers of our lots, which adjoin main street will double their n many times over in a few years. Jof lots only \$30 each, on easy term costs you one cent to obtain illus booklet giving full particulars. In a post card today. The Edson Company, 608 McIntyre Block, peg. Man.



COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victor B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Es assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B. Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasiu cadet corps. Xmas term comment September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

TAKE NOTICE that William Cave of the City of Victoria, in Province of British Columbia, in pu ance of Section 7 of the above Act deposited the plans of a wharf and a contribution of the Noroccad site of the Noroccad sit The construction work, which was ommenced last year, is now about half to be constructed upon Lots 1 A or ray to completion.

ROTECTING GAME OF THIS TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF

And take notice that at the expirition of one month from date here application will be made to the Govenor-in-Council for the approval there DRAKE, JACKSON & HELMCKEN, Solicitors for WILLIAM J. CAV Dated the 19th day of April, A.

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Range III. TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of L128 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (smeans) there are north twenty (chains more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to noint of contractions. chains more or less to L3; to lowing L3 and L2 to point mencement, containing 160 acres m or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON Dated 1st April, 1911.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thirty (30) days after date I into to apply to the Honorable, the Chi Commissioner of Lands, for a license prospect for coal and petroleum on Rupert District, Vancouver Islan Commencing at a post planted the North-East corner of Lot Nine (Township Two (2), Rupert Distric being at the mouth of the Suquas River and at the North-West corn of the Indian Reserve at the mouth "O. H. Olsen's N. W. cor.;" mark; thence west eighty (80) cha taining six hundred and forty (640 acres more or less. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911.

OLE H. OLSEN. William Reese, Agent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thirty (30) days after date I intend apply to the Honorable, the C Commissioner of Lands, for a lice to prospect for coal and petroleum the following described lands, sit Commencing at a post planted at being at the mouth of the Sugar River and at the North-West co of the Indian Reserve at the mouth said river marked and inscribed Olsen's N.E. cor.;" thence south eig chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; to high water mark; thence east ab eighty (80) chains to the point of mencement, containing six hundred forty (640) acres more or less Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this day of March, 1911.

ALFRED OLSE William Reese, As

TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, interest apply for permission to purchase following described lands: Omineca Land District. Coast Distric

east 80 chains, south 80 chains, what so point of commencement taining 640 acres more or less.

December 29, 1910. LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eu Reid, of Victoria, occupation, intends to apply for permission chase the following described la Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 13, on Dichannel, B. C., thence south 10 chain to Salmon River; thence following not bank of Salmon River in an easter direction about 60 chains; thence not 20 chains to Harry M, Leonard's southine; thence west 60 chains to pot of commencement, containing 90 aer more or less.

f commencement, and for or less.

FRANK EUGENE REID,
Date, Jan. 24th, 1911,
Date, March 17th, 1911.

THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP pired while being conveyed to the hospital.

Iter, made in four sizes. Our small machine will develop 246 tons pires with one horse. For sale or hire. This the only machine that does not caps international law resolutions were adopted affirming the right of nations to use aerial craft in war, provided that such use was not accompanied with the provided results of the provided results of the provided that such use was not accompanied with the provided results of the provided results

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THE PASSION OF SPRING

To every angler his own joy, and I would speak without respect of none. But for me, speak so long as breath be in my body and activity in my limbs, the joy of spring fishing with the wet fly before all other joys. Then are con-centrated all the passion and desire of that obentrace which is called angling, all the hopes and fears of a world which seems half eager, half afraid, to be born again, all the enchantments of soft winds and gentle warmths, of magic essences and incommunicable thoughts, all vigorous tonics of hurricane and hail and sleet and snow, all the thrills of sudden battle with gallant fish. Heaven help a man who has to lose any of the angler's hours which have belonged to him! But for me, if some must go, leave me the fortnight that slides April into May, and I shall put a braver face

A man may properly despair of showing in words to those who know it not the fierce passion of this fortnight with the wet fly, and he may despair of winding words which, to those who know, will not seem unworthy and inadequate. A man must also feel that these words though all words be meagre—have been written so often and so well that he has no excuse for writing them again. And when I say "a man," I mean, of course, myself. Yet there are reasons why I should write the words. There is the reason which inspired the juggler Anatole France to perform his tricks before the high altar. That was all the love he knew, all the service he could render, and he juggled the spirit of reverent prayer. To recreate echo of the irrevocable delight that one has had in wet-fly fishing may be a poor re-But it demands to be made. The anpassion is so great that it will not be It must call the world to witness. That why so many admirable books on angling ave been written. That is why I am fumbling

When I come down in the morning-

oes this seem abrupt? But I am supposing the gallant hypothesis) that we have got there again, that B. and T. and the Important erson and myself have overnight reached the recious Inn on the banks of the delectable stream, and that April is turning a face towards May. When I come down in the morning the old quarrel as to which is the properest time to start is at once renewed. T. is full of protest and buttered egg. It seems that he has been, as usual, provoked in all his goings because I do not believe in starting before ten o'clock. I do not really see why his arrangements should hang on mine. There are twelve miles and more of water, and I am, within reasonable limits, indifferent as to which beats I take. But it is vain to argue this liter all, these unending discussions are pleasant enough, and we should all msis hem. The Precious Inn would not be itself if and I were not to argue as to the time of ginning and the time for leaving off, as to he necessity of keeping the reel line out of the water, as to the rate at which one should cover water; it would not be itself if T. and I were not to fall heavily on B.'s manifestly surd theories, or if B. were not to develope thesis of what I may call the bounceability trout; it would not be the same if each one us were not to hammer at the glass in the every time we passed in the diminishing of its more stable behavior; it would not the same if, after dinner, we were not to and talk until you would suppose that we never talked about angling before, until Important Person, growing sleepier and pier, reminded us that the night was less g than we seemed to be. So I do not e much time over T., who hurries out to his sandwiches in an aggrieved voice e I finish my breakfast. His sandwiches of course, no sooner than mine, and I is hope that he will learn in time that cannot hurry the Precious Inn or make in of a half-pounder from the delectable

weigh. We have put on our waders in orch. We have strolled in the sheltered n and imagined that the wind was cured frenzy. We have discussed, not without can feeling, the likeliest fly for the day, lewellyn has assured us that, if he could the Precious Inn to its own devices, if d not a touch of gout, if he did not desire we should catch all the fish, then he would elf go out on such a day as this and show at trout there were in the delectable These ceremonies have been accomand we are on our way. T.—cursed as ily enthusiast by the baleful spells of his enthusiasm-chooses the slower, deepters, where there are flats and large pools gentle runs and easy going and only the of the Precious Inn. The rest of us huddled up in a dogcart, for the land of se which B. discovered two seasons ago. is still a land of promise rather than dievement. But it is a wonderful land, where delectable stream runs narrowly between shy banks, on which the mountains frown one side, while the fir plantations fringe other, where there is a fine succession of ck pools and swift gravelly runs, where, by ery seeming, a man should fill his basket top it with two glad half-pounders. For topmost water is seldom fished, and did the very B. here lose on one calamitous three monsters of which the measure had

ventually—that is the word—we are all

perpetually hope about this water, and as we over the trout that lie on dry bracken in the and make a dozen of them.

and the Important Person comes with me. alive. Thus we leave to B. the loneliest recesses of his promised land, and we fish upwards to meet him. Then comes the most solemn moment of the angler's year. That is the moment in which, all being ready against a vast occasion, one enters the stream, wades out a little way at the bottom of the ripple which comes from

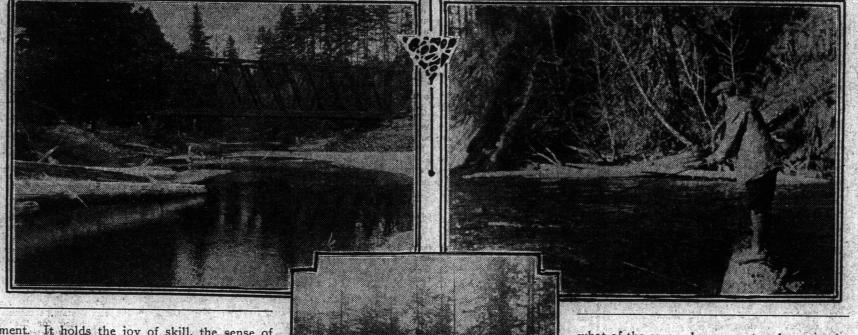
wave farewell to T., who may join us for tea basket-in which, so resting, I lift my eyes at the next village, I put two and two together up to the hills and down again to the river at my feet, and taste the air of freedom and have I am not so fanatical as B. I am content revealed to me the full and exquisite savor of to leave the dogcart by the old stone bridge, the hour, and tell myself that it is good to be

Other moments, too, are sure. When we foregather for tea and recount, each in our own fashion, the fortunes of the day, when we set our face for home and hitch up the strap of the basket that is so gloriously heavy, when the fire burns brightly at night and when the sunshine pulls one from bed in the morning, when the pool of the great fish, and begins to cast. the spate comes and we are forced to the prim-

and almost on a level with the system pursued by certain licensed game dealers, who-to the shame of landholders be it spoken-take shootings with the object of netting the grouse by night, and despatching them to stock the hills of broad-acred squires in Yorkshire. This imparison had to be taken with more than the proverbial "grain of salt," but a sounder and stronger representation lay behind it. Any old wife, it would be added, who could get herself set down in a booth on the hill, could blaze into the packs of grouse driven past the gun muzzle; but to toil after the winged game 'from morning sun till dine," over rough and All an angler's life is summed up in that mo- itive pleasures of the worm, when the spate what was to become of the individual, and smooth, wet and dry, required a "man."



HAVNTS OF VICTORIA: ANGLERS — KOKSILAH: RIVER



goes down and we can go back with moral

thankfulness to the fly, when- Oh, every-

where we are all gloriously happy and keen

and young! And we catch a good many fish

and we miss many more, and all the hours are

numbered serene in this passionate eagerness

of the wet fly in spring. So if you have not

proved its pleasures, lose no time. For there

is one spring only in every year. + Guy C.

THE OLD ORDER AND THE NEW IN

GROUSE SHOOTING

(By Major-General W. Tweedie, C.S.I.)

like a lamb in that part of the southwestern

highlands of Scotland where Dumfriesshire

touches the ancient kingdom of Galloway, now

identified simply and strictly with the Stew-

artry of Kirkcudbright and the shire of Wig-

"Lammas floods" which too commonly wash

away whole broods of tender grouse. The

dwindling rivers were gliding peacefully past

their banks when I received an invitation from

a veteran sportsman of the dog-and-gun school

to shoot his moor with him on the opening

day of the season; which, however, as his

wont was, he had postponed from the statutory

twelfth to the twenty-fifth of August, under

the impression that in the unkindly modern

summers the birds do not ripen so early as in

shaken the dewdrops from its wings, a party

of three guns met beside a blue-eyed spring,

fast by the past," prided himself on walking

up to the coveys, over the heathery steep, and

through the ferny dingle. To hear him speak,

one would have expected to see him carrying

a "Sam Smith" percussion gun and its appur-

tenances; but he did not go so far as that.

Nothing, however, would induce him to move

with the times in respect of the modern practice

of grouse-driving. One of his objections to this

On the appointed day, before the lark had

Our genial host, acting on the motto "Haud

the "good old times."

out of which a burn trickled.

The countryside had been spared the

Lammas-tide, 1910, came in and went out

ment. It holds the joy of skill, the sense of mastery over the rod; the frantic pulse of hope beats in it; the illimitable expectations of the unforeseen sharpen it to a point of almost unbearable poignancy. The line goes back and comes forward, the fly falls where the ripple is merged in an oilier wash against the bank, and the beginning has been made.

Well, I shall not pursue myself through all the fortunes of a day. They are too various and the account of them would be too long. But let me show one moment—the moment of discipline.

The moment of discipline I choose rather than the moment of triumph, for which it differs only at the end, because it is less unusual. It is the moment in which the big fish breaks away. I have come to the narrow, deep run, which ends in a deep, short pool, which ends in a devil of a snag under water, and I have done well or ill. In either event I have here the thrill of expectation, because here one may take a great fish. My third chuck has been made, and my tail fly, a March brown (my dropper is a March brown also) is within seven feet of me when the great fish takes me. I do not understand how I know that the great fish has taken me. There has been no visible rise, I am not conscious of having seen the turn of a fish under water, the thrilling shock with which one feels him as yet to come. I do not know how one knows this kind of rise in the nick of time. Perhaps it is long experience or perhaps it is an extra sense, or perhaps is both. But one does know-sometimes. So the hand is lifted and the issue is joined at once. The great fish has a mind to go up stream. I have a mind that he shall come down, and he leaps three times in angry succession, shaking the drops in a shower as he leaps, to show what a great fish he is and to make the knees of an angler knock together in excitement. After he has leaped he sees the necessity of changing his mind, and down he comes with a rush. Down I stumble after him, and he goes round and round the deep, short pool. But at last the great fish tires. The horrid jiggerings have ceased, there is no more leap in him, he is drawn feebly towards the waiting outstretched net. Then-what happens then? I do not know. Either he saw the net and reached the snag before I could stop him, or the gut was frayed and could no. more. All I do know is that I am standing, with waiting net outstretched, and in my hand a dreadful straight, empty rod, at my heart a clutch of chill despair. The great fish is gone.

And how small have suddenly become those other trout in the basket which one had counted worthy! How suddenly the warmth has left the day! That is the moment of discipline. Now must a man prove himself an angler and seek at once, in woe, but with a heart still undismayed, the greater fish. For this is the test by which the fixity of the angler's passion must be tried.

That moment may be mine-I am always steeled against it-on this first day on the delectable stream. But other moments will be mine also, the moment of altruism 'n which' I land the first considerable trout for the Important Person, and the moment of insight which, resting from the labors of casting either to eat the frugal lunch, or to tie on a new fly, or to remove my coat and so unfix the be taken by the length of his arm? So I dropper from the middle of its back, or to gloat method was, that it was akin to "poaching,"

what of the race, when a sport and an exercise so pre-eminently fitted to bring out the thews and sinew and brace both mind and body for all the activities of life, should be whittled down to a thing as stationary as pigeon-trap shooting? Be all this as it may, important members of the group that took the field that day were a "Gordon" setter, lustrous of coat, and a flat-coated retriever, steady as old Time

Throughout the morning hours the crisp autumnal air was suffused with golden radiance. "Nature's feast of changing beauty" spread itself out to perfection The landscape had for its central, but wholly subdued and unobtrusive, feature a grim grey "peel," or "keep," occupying a commanding position in the recesses of a glen, and now used as a shooting lodge. All around rose up the enfolding hill-slopes, variegated with pastoral enclosures of perfect emerald, with grassy knowes running confusedly into and out of one another, with silvery threads of rippling water, and with sombre stretches of peat moss. Towards noon, the skies changed their mood. The pluck of the shooters was about to be tested. The mists collected on the hillbrows, with the sun shining only on favored patches. At last the rain came down. The "wheeple o' the whaup" (note of the curlew), the skirl of the peeweet, and the bleating of the lambs-which had served but to intensify the moorland silence-gradually ceased. A lordly heron, stationed, like "Patience on a monument," in the bed of a burn. scared by volleys of hail, opened out its wings, and sought the shelter of its eyrie.

If the bringing down of the game like pheasants in the battue is not the sportsman's first object, that is not to say that he is to feel no concern when the bags remain half empty. From the point of view of the game-book and the larder, the day described in this little sketch hardly was to be marked with a white pebble. To make up the total score to 47 head, 2 snipe and 13 rabbits had to be added to the sum of the grouse and black game. Evidently there was something amiss. The question was, What was it? It was not the guns that were at fault; the proportion of hits to misses was ever so much higher than the British rifleman's in a general engagement. It was not that poachers had been beforehand with the sportsmen; the nearest village was five miles off; the solitude was as complete as ever inspired the poetic temperament. Still less was it that the moor was thinly stocked; on the contrary, the birds showed in extraordinary force and numbers. The explanation simply was that they had been frightened out of their wits by days of "driving" in the surrounding districts, and rendered as vigilant and suspicious as feeding wild geese. Most of the chances happened when the sportsmen, on topping a ridge or a summit, took by surprise an old bird that had separated from its family.

The reader may, if it so please him, regard this paper as an old man's plaint over the separation of the dog from the gun in the modern order of grouse-shooting. A plaint, however, is not the same thing as a protest. In the present instance, the former perhaps is permissible, were it but on the ground of sentiment; while the latter would be as unreasonable as futile. If one fixed "law" declares itself in the world's system, that law is the law of change. Nature publishes it in all her works; death itself is but one in a series of changes. Just as our grandfathers in their day. Outing.

Sportsman's Calendar

MAY

Trout-fishing good this month EVERY-WHERE.

Steelheads still running in certain rivers. A run of small silver salmon or cohoes comes in May.

Geese and Brant may still be shot.

N.B.-At the request of the Game Warden, we remind readers that dogs running loose at this season do an immense amount of damage to nesting game

saw the stage-coach and the traveling chariot "blotted from the things that be," just as we in our turn are witnessing the eclipse of the well-horsed pleasure equipage, even so may our children see the pointer and the setterthose types of the highest possible breeding and culture-consigned to the limbo which has already received so many other varieties.

With something more than an impression prevailing to this effect, it is as well to look the situation fairly in the face. All have heard of the man who was so fond of mutton that he loved to look at the spots where the ewes had lain at night. To potter among the purple coverts, or in the reedy snipe grounds, out of which, in these days of "driving," the birds have learned to fly away in a panic at the first glimpse of danger, is somewhat similar. No doubt every situation is molded by its circumstances. There are moors which, from their practically boundless continuity of heather, or owing to other advantages, favor shooting over dogs. But, speaking generally when one man turns loose on the breezy upland a mob of beaters with strident voices and gestures that would "frighten the French," his neighbors can but follow suit. Scott, in the 'Lady of the Lake," says of Malcolm Graeme: "Right up Ben Lomond could he press,

And not a sob his toil confess." And the same description was more or less applicable in days of yore to the grouse shooter. How changed it all is nowadays, with the sportsman knocking over his birds from behind a screen, as the Irish patriot does his landlord from behind a dyke.—Baily's.

BEING A GOOD SPORT

If the writer were a good many years older than he really is and were preparing to depart this life in good spirit and with a proper benediction for all the good things that he would leave behind, he could think of no fitter message for the young men-and womenof tomorrow and all the days to come than just this: "Be a good sport." That one slang phrase covers a very large and real philosophy

In a sense, grin and bear it will serve, except that that is an emollient simply, a salve for wounds, otherwise past curing. The good sport is the man who not only grins and bears defeat, but also endures triumph without too much grinning. He has no excuses and few explanations if he loses and forbears to rub it in when he wins. He pays his way and takes his share of the load, but beware of overloading. Righteous indignation is his and legitimate protest against the ills to which human

flesh should not be heir. He is sympathetic within reason over the real troubles of other people, but don't encroach on his with evils that exist only in your own mind. He is considerate of the weak and unfortunate in the game of life; in fact he is-or should be-a prominent member of the various handicapping committees that are striving in many ways and under various names to distribute the burdens of the world

according to ability to bear. Specificially he is the sort of man who alvays uses a light rod and gives the fish a chance. He quits when he has caught all he needs for the camp and is in no special hurry to empty the stream. He would scorn to shoot a duck on the water and one kill at long range is worth more to him than a dozen birds brought to bag where any novice could have knocked them down. He welcomes the long portage that tries his strength and skill and will do his full share of the camp work without a murmur. In other words, a good sport is the kind of a man that everybody would like to be and only a few are-all the time.-

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52-inch White and Black Stripe, and Black and white stripe, makes up swell tailored suits, per yard\$2.00 A large assortment of navy blue serges to choose from. Warranted fast color, and unshrinkable. Price, 50c to \$2.00 A shipment of Cream Serge and Heavy Coating just arrived. Price, per yard, dinal, garnet, brown, tan, grey, electric,

pink, pale blue, king's blue, cream, maize,

reseda-on sale Monday65¢

Special Sale of Black Silks, Monday .--- All Reliable Wearing Qualities

200 Yards Chiffon Taffeta 200 Yards Black Tamaline	•••••	50¢
300 Yards Black Heavy	Weight	Taffeta,
good firm silk	• • • • • • • • •	75¢

Linen Department

Muslin Department

Staple Department

Dainty Dresses for Tiny Tots

2 and 3 Years. French Dress, of lawn. Square yoke of embroidery insertion and tucking. Full gathered waist attached to a short tucked skirt, finished with a deep embroidery ruffle\$1.75 French Dress, of sheer lawn. Deep square collar of embroidery, edged with wide frill of same, front of waist composed of allover embroidery, in a handsome design, tucked sleeves in three-quarter length. finished with a cuff of insertion and lace.

Bargains on the Main Floor

ANOTHER SALE OF PARASOLS

This is a wide range, including satin effect, Dresden patterns, stripe and solid colors. Colors are cardinal, navy, green, silver tipped, quality guaranteed. Special\$3.00 Children's Parasols—We have a good selection to choose from in

Women's Umbrellas, with heavy mercerized cotton cover, neat Men's Umbrellas, with silk mixture covers, strong frames, in a

LACE AND EMBROIDERY CLEARANCE A quantity of Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery, up to 4 inches wide, must be cleaned out at once. They are odd lines and remnants, all good patterns and in useful lengths, and are a

RIBBON SPECIAL 3,000 Yards of Mohair Taffeta, also shot effect ribbons, in all the latest shades, to be cleaned out at a sacrifice. Values up to

500 Hat Pins, including brilliants, jets and fancy colored stones, gold plated, gold filled, Brazilian bug, and many novelty lines. NEWEST ARRIVALS IN HAT PINS Coral Hat Pins, plain coral centres and rolled gold edge, neat

Elastic Belts, in plain and fancy effects. Colors, navy, royal, purple, sky blue, myrtle, brown, tan and black, with plain metal buckles. Values up to 50c—to clear, each25¢

Bedsteads and Furniture

Solid Brass Bedstead, as per cut. 2-inch continuous pillars, satin finish, 9-bar filler, strong castors. Special price\$26.75 Solid Brass Bedstead, semi-continuous 2-inch pillars with straight bar fillers. Strong castors, bright finish. cial\$21.75

White Enamel Bedstead, full size, neat chills and fillings, strong white Enamel Bedstead, strong and serviceable, neat chills scroll design fillings, brass nobs. Special\$3.90 White Enamel Bedstead, continuous pillars, 5-bar fillings, neat

Strong White Enamel Bedstead, continuous pillars, scroll fill ings, full size only\$6.90 Institution Cots, continuous pillars, neat design, in white enamel, complete with wire spring mattress. Very strong and com-White Enamel Bedstead, serpentine head, ornamental fillings,

Chiffonier, in quarter cut oak. Top measures 27 in. x 32 in., and has serpentine front. Height of body, 50 in., has 5 large draw ers with straight fronts and 2 small drawers with serpentine fronts, all fitted with neat brass handles and locks complete. The body is mounted on neat cabriole feet. The back is fitted with richly shaped arms, with shaped beveled English mirror 18x21, in a neat frame, surmounted with rich carving, golder

Ouarter Cut Oak Dresser, measures 20 in. x 34 in. over top, has 2 drawers, one 5 in. and one 8 in. deep, fitted with neat brahandles and locks complete. The body is 28 in. high, has plain ends, and is mounted on neat cabriole legs, fitted with strong

Ouarter Cut Oak Dresser, with 4 drawers, I long linen drawer 8 in. deep, and 2 small drawers, 5 in. deep, fitted with neat brass handles and locks complete. The body is mounted or graceful cabriole legs, fitted with strong steel castors, and the back carries a shaped English beveled mirror 24 x 48 in., in neat frame, surmounted with small neat carving. Golden fin-

Chiffonier, with serpentine front, in quarter cut oak. Has large linen drawers and 2 small drawers, all with serpenting fronts and fitted with neat brass handles and locks complet The body is 50 in. high and is mounted on graceful cabrifeet, fitted with strong castors. The back is gracefully shap and richly ornamented, and has an oval shaped English beve plate mirror, 22 in. high, by 27 in. wide. This is a most us and ornamental piece of furniture, and is a bargain at the

Surface Oak Dresser, with top measuring 34 in. x 18 in., built o well seasoned birch, has three long drawers, fitted with n handles. The back is neatly shaped, finished with car and is fitted with beveled mirror 22x13 inches. Price . . \$8.5

Surface Oak Dresser-top measures 34x18 inches, has three drawers, fitted with neat handles. The back is grace shaped and carries a beveled mirror 24x14 inches in a sha and carved frame. Price\$10.7

ures 36x17 inches over all, and the body has panel ends a contains 2 short and 1 long drawer, fitted with neat hand

ing desk with full front fitted with pigeon holes and drawe for stationery, and I large cupboard. Price\$13.75

Surface Oak Desk, 27 inches wide and 48 inches high, well constructed from selected hardwood. The ends are neatly shaped and the body carries 2 book shelves, I long drawer, and falling front desk, fitted with suitable stationery pigeon hole Price\$8.90

Surface Oak Desk, similar to the above, well made, from well

A Big Sale of Suits on Wednesday-See Tuesday's Advertisement

bargain at this price. Values up to 25c a yard, to clear at per yard5¢

HAT PIN SPECIAL

Values up to \$1.00-all to be cleared out at, each25c

chills, strong castors, full size\$5.90

brass nobs, large, neat chills\$4.90

castors. The mirror is oval in shape, 36 in. high, by 18 in. wide, best English plate 34 in. bevel. Price \$25.75

ish. Price\$33.50

SurfaceOak Dresser and Washstand Combined-The top me locks, etc. The back is gracefully shaped and carries a tow rail and a beveled mirror 24x14 inches, in a shaped fram neatly decorated with carving. Price\$13.75

SECRETAIRE Oak Secretaire, body 3 feet wide, has glass fronted bookcase, writ-DESKS FOR THE DEN OR PARLOR

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