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REBELS TO ATTACK

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Yuan Shi Kai-Murders and

Looting by Mob in Tai Yuan

Methodist Missionary Bishop

Predicts Fall of Dynasty and

China's Emergence from

PEKING Nov 22 -- According to

Chinese report, an attempt was made

Kai last Monday. There have been

rumors that the premier's life was

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An edict was issued today giving

Yuan Shi Kai freedom from a daily

audience with the throne, thus permit-

ting the premier to proceed with his

attempts to bolster up the administra-

tion. The president of Shantung re-public has sent another message ad-

vising the abdication of the Throne,

and Yuan Shi Kai has replied, accord-

ing to the Chinese newspapers, "Watch

A special dispatch from Shangha

says that not only was the governor

executed. The yamen has been burn-

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ed and the whole city looted by a mob

Notice of bombardment

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23, 9 a. m .- Wi

Ting Fang, director of Foreign affairs,

has notified the consuls that the bom-

bardment of Nanking will begin short-

ly. He warns them to withdraw their

respective countrymen from that dis-

China Will Overcome Troubles

(Continued on Page 2.)

Seattle Schools are Closed

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22 .- The

The water famine is being relieved,

but normal conditions will not prevail

until Friday. Impure water is being pumped from lakes Union and Wash-

ington and pure water from Swan lake.

Citizens are warned to boil all their

The city's workmen are making good

gress with the temporary bridge

to carry the pipeline across the Cedar

river, and the regular supply will be

turned into the reservoirs on Friday

night. Persons who have been accus-

tomed to the daily use of the bathtub

famine. Buildings on the higher hills

Completes Long Voyage.

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 .- The famous

American full-rigged ship Erskine M.

Phelps, from Philadelpma to Seattle

with a cargo of coal, arrived in the

Sound today, completing a voyage of

133 days. The Phelps is reputed to

Judgment Reversed

appeal today reversed the decision of

Mr. Justice Clement in refusing an ap-

plication for trial by jury in the civil

libel suit of Nick Clarke against the

Saturday Sunset. S. S. Taylor, K. C.,

supported the appeal for jury trial, and

that too long a time had elapsed, and

that a fair trial by jury could not be

that the defendant was entitled to a jury

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# RESENTS ATTACK ON WHITE LABOR

Mr. Barnard in House of Commons Draws Attention to Aspersions Cast on Coast Men by Toronto Paper

DEBATE ON ADDRESS IS CONTINUED

Militia Department to Give Encouragement to Cadet Movement-Minister Insists on British Swords

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- At the opening of the house today Mr. Barnard drew attention to the recent article in the Toronto Saturday Night discussing the Asiatic exclusion problem of British olumbia. The article, after stating that capitalists declared that in British Columbia the white man is a loafer, went on to state that the labor organizations of the Coast are in the hands of crooks and black-legs, whose favorite weapon is dynamite, and that labor unionists are inferior as workers to Chinamen. Mr. Barnard protested energetically against this, expressing wonder that a decent journal would utter such foundationless trash. Labor unions, he declared, have a full sense of their responsibility to the commun ity, and are entirely undeserving of such aspersions. He asked Munister Crothers if anything m the files of the labor department would justify such statements. Mr. Crothers said he was unaware of anything in the department to justify such assertions.

The debate on the address was coninued by D. D. MacKenzie, Mr. Foster (King's) and Dr. Clark (Red Deer), while Mr. Monk began a speech but get fur pefore the gvas, interupted by the 6 o'clock adjournment.

Military Matters. There is reason to believe that before ong steps will be taken for the active ncouragement of the cadet movement by the militia department. It is exected that Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gwynn of Grenfell, Sask., will be appointed to superintend the movement in the Westrn provinces. Colonel Gwynn, who is organizer of the famous mounte cadets, made a great impression at the onference. Captain .. H. Hill, of Quebec, will probably receive temporary employment in connection with the work in Quebec.

At the conference the fact came out that the officers have been supplied with cheap German-made swords. Minster Hughes has discovered that the swords for the troops bought by the department have been procured from Continental Europe. They nominally made in Great Britain, but in realty are only put together there. The minister has cancelled the order pending and has ordered that none but words of genuine British make be purchased.

Manitoba Boundary Agreement. WINNIPEG. Nov. 22 .- Premier Bor len at Ottawa, on part of federal government, has signed the agreement with Manitoba to Hudson Bay, accordng to the announcement by Premier Roblin of Manitoba. The Dominion retains all mineral and timber lands, in Heu of which money subsidy to the exent of \$1,000,000 a year goes to Mani-

McMamara Jurors.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-Peremp tory challenges may be exercised toerrow in the McNamara murder trial the third time since the trial was egun. At the close of court tonight ten men sat in the jury box, three of hem having been passed as to cause oday by both sides. All were held in he box over the challenge of the de-

Bad Spelling in Address MONTREAL, Nov. 22 .- Criticism was Apressed today regarding the illuminated civic address that is to be given lis Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. Upon being looked over it was ound that four words in the French ddress were wrongly spelled. It is the matter remedied. A special commitwas named to go into the affair. The address is in both languages.

FOUR DROWNED

Newfoundland Schooner Goes Down with Captain and Three Sailors -All Belonged to Island

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21 .- News of he total loss of the schooner Heroine, Burgeo, Newfoundland, at Fox Roost ewfoundland, with all on board, reached here today. The wreck tool lace yesterday during a heavy storm Heroine was bound from Sydney o Burgeo with coal for Moulton. Fox loost is a point of land a mile east of

Point Aux Basque. ose, who owned the schooner, and three sailors, all belonging to Burgeo, The captain and two of the crew leave largo families.

# WASHINGTON LIBELLED

ruget Sound Towboat Company Seeks Salvage For Resoue of Schooner by Tug Tatoosh

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.-The question of salvage growing out of the daring rescue by the tug Tatoosh of the steam schooner Washington from her perilous position close to Peacock Spit, November 13, will be threshed out in the courts. Today the Puget Sound Towboat company, owners of the Ta-toosh, filed a libel suit in the United States district court and a few min-utes later the Washington, which is moored at a dock in this city, was

ney for the Puget Sound Towboat com-pany, every effort had been made to

adjust the matter amicably. The bill does not ask any definite mount, that question being left to the court to determine.

Three Men Drowned. WEBBWOOD, Ont., Nov. 22.-Word has just been received of three more victims of the severe storm of the 11th instant. Three men, John Wolf, Peter Hartzonas and Tim Maddocks, started out from supply camp B of S. G.

Chant & Co. with a boatload of provisions for camp No. 2, north of here, When they failed to make their regular trip search was made, with the re-sult that the boat was found floating in the middle of Big Lake, bottom up. It is supposed that they got lost in the fog and were overtaken by the storm of Saturday night and their boat swamped. No trace has been found of the bodies.

# SYNOD SITTING

Governing Body of Anglican Church in This Province in Solemn Conclave Over Election of New Bishop

The synod of the diocese of British Columbia is meeting in the cathedral this morning for the purpose of electing a bishop. Proceedings commence with the celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. followed by another at 10 o'clock when Right Rev. Bishop de Pencier of New Westminster will be by the Rev. James Bashford, Methodist the preacher. Immediately after this service members of the synod will proservice members of the cathedral schoolroom where coed to the cathedral schoolroom where anced foreign opinion on the situation in the chair will be taken at or about China, he said: "Manchu rule on the the chair will be taken at or about 11.30 a.m. by the Very Reverend the Dean of Columbia, who, under the can ons of the diocese, is called upon to preside over this special meeting.

The synod sits with closed doors during the whole of its proceedings, that is, no one who is not a membe of the synod is permitted to be present When the synod has assembled in

the cathedral schoolroom, the roll call will take place, and if one-half of the clerical members, and one-half of the lay members entitled to be present, are found to be in attendance, the synod will be declared duly and canonically constituted for its important work.

Should there be less than one-half of the clerical members of the synod present, or less than one-half of the lay members of synod present, then no election can take place and another session of the synod must be called.

After routine business has been transacted, bylaws and regulations adopted for the due and orderly con duct of the proceedings, the synod will proceed to the cathedral.

Scrutineers for the clerical and lay vote will be appointed, and balloting will at once commence. The person who shall be chosen bishop-elect must receive a majority of two-thirds of the clergy present and voting, and also a majority of two-thirds of the laity present and voting.

Ballotting will proceed until an elec tion takes place or the synod decides to delegate its power of choice to some person or body outside of itself.

The whole proceedings will be marked by great solemnity and all results including the final result will be received in silence.

Should a deadlock occur, it is always possible for the synod to adjourn for certain time to allow of an informal conference taking place between the members, but in synod itself, no discussion is allowed to take place after voting has begun.

When the final result has been announced, the synod will at once be dismissed with the blessing, and if an election has taken place, the name of the bishop-elect will be forwarded to His Grace the Archbishop of Rupertsland, who will take the necessary steps for his consecration in due time to the sacred order of the Episcopate.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock today in the cathedral schoolroom by the members of the Diocesan board of the W.A.

A large number of clergy and lay delegates from all parts of the diocese have arrived in Victoria for the purpose of attending the Synod and many of these have been and are being entertained by different members of the cathedral congregation and the local clergy.

While the mention of any names in connection with the forthcoming election would not be in good taste, there is a if he wished one, and allowed the ap-(Continued on Page 2.)

# WAGE DISPUTE

lajority and Minority Reports in Case acouver Telephone Employes Are Sent to Ottawa

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.-Judgment was completed today in connection with the dispute between the B. C. Telephone Company and certain of its employees. The majority of the board of conciliation were of the opinion that the demand of the men for an increase of 25 cents a day over their present wages of \$3.75 was not unreasonable.

A minority report, on account of the verdict not being unanimous, will have to be submitted to Ottawa with the majority report. These reports will not be made public until they have reached Ot-tawa, and the authorities there have liven their consent to their publication. The decision affects between 200 and 250 men employed by the telephone company, principally men connected with wiring work

Accused of Wife Murder.

MONTREAL, Nov. 22 .- John Cummings, the man who is alleged to have shot his wife while on her way to her mother's home yesterday evening, wa rounded up this morning by the police in a room at 415 St. James street. When brought to Chief Detective Carpenter's office, Cummings stated that he was ready to make a statement to the chief and spoke in a calm self-possessed way, saying that he had not heard of the murder until arrested this morning. He was not in Point St. Charles, where the murder occurred, last night. He denied all the knowledge of the crime until his arrest was

# of Tai Yuan Fu murdered, but his wife and two children have also been

Oueensland Settler Returns to His Home to Find His Wife and Five Little Ones Murdered,

MELBOURNE, Nov. 22 .- A settler ving near Mackay in Queensland, re-SHANGHAI, Nov. 22 .- That no definturning home today discovered that during his absence his wife and three ite forecast is possible, but that the children had been murdered in their nation which survived the many crises home, the bodies being horribly mutiin its history of 3000 years may triumph over its present ills, is declared lated. Two other children, members of the family, were missing, but later Episcopal missionary bishop here. Intheir mutilated bodies were found in expressing the consensus of well bala Laddock a mile away. Their lifeless were still clasped on their school Their slayer evidently interbooks cented them in their way home from school. The telephone wire also had been cut by the murderer, and so far the police have no clue to the identity of the guilty party.

A young dentist named Moir, aged nineteen years, came to this city with his wife at the beginning of the month from Sydney, and yesterday he was arrested charged with the murder of the man Trevascus at the latters' place some weeks ago. The victim was a metallurgist, and Moir asserted that he had sold some patinum to Trevascus. Moir ,however, strongand Courts are Forced to ly protests his innocence. The evi-Adjourn Because of Break dence against him is only circumstan-

Two children aged six years disap, peared after school at Perth and in spite of an active search their whereabouts could not be ascertained. The day following their disappearance a railway guard accidentally opened a portable powder magazine van at the station, and to his horror discovered the lifeless bodies of the missing children. They had apparently been playing in the magazine when the lid fell and the clacp caught automatically. public schools today dismissed teachers and pupils until Monday, and the As the magazine was airtight the viccounty and federal courts excused jurtime were suffocated.

UNIONISTS WIN SEAT

South Somerset, Long Kept in Liberal Column, Is Carried by Mr. Herbert After Keen Contest

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- In the keenes fought contest in the history of South Somerset, over ninety per cent. of the electorate going to the polls, Hon. Aubrey Herbert, Unionist, won the seat for his party from Henry Vivian, Liberal, by 4.878 votes to 4,730, a have suffered greatly during the water majority of 148.

The bye-election was made neceswill be without running water until sary by the elevation of the sitting Liberal member, Sir E. Strachey, to Trains on all railroads are moving as the peerage. At the last general election he had a majority of 467 over the new member, the figures being Strachey 4,784, Herbert, 4,317.

South Somerset is a typical English rural riding and has been consistently Liberal since 1886, majorities running from 227 in that year, to 1,917 in 1806. when high water was reached.

Both parties exerted every effort to carry the bye-election but in well-in formed Liberal circles the possibility of defeat was recognized as long ago as last week. The issue was fought along the lines of the fiscal question, Lloyd George's Insurance Bill frish Home Rule being all to the fore, and the victory was due to the unbroken front the Unionist party was able to present under its new leader. was opposed by G. W. Craig, who argued Both candidates are well known, the member-elect having support of powerful family interests, while Henry expected in this case. The court held Vivian has been a well known and respected figure in parliament, though suffered defeat at Birkenhead at the last general election.

# IS COMMENDED

English Papers Express Opinions on Premier Borden's Announcement - Unsoundness of Liberals' Plan

### IMPERIAL PREFERENCE AND PROTECTION

Unionist Victories in South Somerset and Oldham of Much Significance-Awkward for Government

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The Daily Telegraph's naval correspondent says Hon. R L. Borden's decision anent the naval policy will be received here with satisfaction. The old scheme was econom ically and strategically unsound from the first. It seemed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier accepted the necessity for some action with evident reluctance. The imperial navy needs ships, not men The overseas dominions have no natural surplus for naval service, whereas w have an over-abundance.

The Morning Post says Premier Bor den's announcement is entirely consistent with his attitude when in opposition.

The Yorkshire Observer says Mi Borden's determination that no measure of imperial preference should exist not compatible with the adequate protec ion of Canadain manufacturers shows clearly enough that the essential autonomy of Canada will be as jealously guarded by him as by Sir

The Unionist victory in South Somerset has much encouraged the party. This is the second Unionist gain since Mr. Bonar Law became leader of the Unionist party in the House of Commons, Oldham being the other. South Somerset has always been spoken of as the only safe Liberal seat in the county. Counting the boroughs of Bath and Taunton, Somersetshire returns ten members to parliament, and South Som erset was the only one of its constituencies which has never hitherto elected a Tory. These two serious defeats with in a few days of each other come in an awkward moment for the government, especially as the Liberal speakers up and down the country have of late (Continued on Page 2.)

Some are Sentenced to Imprisonment Without Option-Others Refuse to Pay Fines Imposed

# MRS. PANKHURST MAKES PREDICTION

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Suffragettes ar rested for disorderly conduct yesterday appeared in police court today. Those arraigned refused to pay fine, electing to go to prison.

two of the most prominent suffragettes, were sentenced to jail without the option of a fine, and Mrs. Arncliffe Sennat went to jail for a week rather than pay a fine for breaking a window. Kathleen Houston, who has been in some trouble before, was sentenced to month in jail. Several other cases were adjourned. The defendants who had not been heard were permitted their reedom on their own recognizance.

Vera Wentworth and Cecilia Wilcox

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22.-After reading the dispatches from London telling of the arrests of suffragettes, Mrs Emiline Pankhurst, a leader of the militant British suffragettes, said in a speech here tonight that she would reurn to London as soon as she could fill her present lecture engagements in America. "I shall return," she said, "to time we shall not stop until we have won all asked. We expect to win a complete victory next year."

Chicago Packers' Appeal

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Counsel for the nine Chicago packers indicted under the criminal clauses of the She Anti-Trust Act left today for Washington, where it is expected they wil submit an appeal to Chief Justice White, of the supreme court, tomorrow Attorneys John S. Miller and Levy Mayer are the legal representatives of the packers, who took the appeal briefs to Washington. The appeal to the supreme court was taken from the decision of Judge C. C. Kohlsaat, who issued and later quashed a writ of habeas corpus for the packers in the United States circuit court.

# AMERICAN JEWS

Prospect of Negotiations With Bussia or Modification of Treaty of 1832 Removing Restrictions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-There was

well defined report today that Presi-

might have something to say on the subject of negotiations between the United States and Russia looking to a revision of the treaty of 1832, principally to remove the present restric-tions upon the rights of travel and domicile of American Jews in Russia. The rumor was coincident with the beginning of the official calls of George Bakmetieff, the Russian ambassador. M Bakmettell had a long talk with Secre-tary Knox, and soon will present his credentials to the president. President Taft has received many insistent suggestions that the treaty with Russia be abrogated. On the other hand some of the president's advisers, it is said have counselled against such drastic action. They take the ground that to cut off all treaty relations with Russia would leave the situation in worse shape than at present, and that in the abrogation of the treaty the United States has everything to lose in the way of tariff concessions and other considerations, while Russia would lose virtually nothing. It said that both at the state department and White House the hope exists that material modifica tions of the existing treaty may be ne gotiated.

English Cricketers in Australia MELBOURNE, Nov. 22 .- The Victoran cricket team in their second innings made 229 runs. The Englishmen's form is generally disappointing.

# YUAN SHI KAI

Is Expected to Prosecute Vigorous Campaign Against Rebels at the Capital and in Tientsin

PEKING, Nov. 22.-Yuan Shi Kai is now practically dictator. The indications are that he has decided to embark on a vigorous campaign against the rebels in Peking and Tientsin, renewing the censorship and ferreting out the agitators. It is evident that he is acting without regard to the national assembly. The sessions of the assembly hereafter

The monarchial members met privately today. They numbered 41. The republican members feel that they can accomplish little. The determination and hopefulness of the Peking imperialists are peculiarly persistent. Officials admit that Hanvang cannot

be captured since the gunboats deserted, and the imperial troops are now being turned upon Tai Yuan Fu, in the belief that the recapture of a single province would lead to the voluntary return of others to the government.

There is also hope in the minds of the imperialists that Shan Lung will again declare its loyalty, because a majority of the military officers have approved of the assemble's proclamation of independence. Nearly 100,000 soldiers in Shan Lung province, Chi Li, Honan, Manchuria and around Hankow have not yet declared for a republic, but not a single provincial assembly has failed to indicate its republicanism. Two of the provinces, however, have been held in iestraint by fear of the military officers. The government's greatest problem is that of finance. How long the officers will remain royal without their salaries, cannot be foretold, but the troops will follow the officers. Up to the present the salaries have been paid, but for further payments the government will have to depend on foreign loans.

# TOBACCO MEN OBJECT

Proposed Plan of Reorganization of Company Does Not Commend Itself to Independent Pirms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- "The plan proposed by the tobacco company and approved by the attorney general and the circuit court attorney is a shame and a subterfuge, knowingly devised by the tobacco company to seem to carry out the mandate of the supreme court, but which really leaves its monopoly unimpaired."

This was the statement of Felix H. Levy, attorney for the independent tobacco firms and former assistant to take up the militant suffrage work. This the United States attorney general, made before the senate committee on interstate commerce today. Mr. Levy was associated with Attorney General Moody in the preparation of the case against the tobacco trust.

"The government," he a.ded, "has sacrificed practically all of the benefits that were to accrue to the people of the United States. If we fail in our efforts to procure a review of the decree in the American Tobacco company's case we will urge that congress request the attorney general to take action to that end." said Mr. Levy.

Ten Years' Imprisonment

TORONTO, Nov. 21.-Howard Wilkie, who beat his wife to death, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment to-

# WELCOME NEWS

Canadian Northern Will Extend from West of Vancouver Island to Atlantic Seaboard in Two Year's Time

GENEROUS PROVISION IN C.P.R. PLANS

Hon, Richard McBride Returns to Victoria Full of Enthusiasm Over Results of Tour in East

In two years' time, and perhaps not so long as that, Canadian Northern trains will be running from the west coast of Vancouver island through to Atlantic ports. Every mile of the road from the end of the Vancouver island section to the Atlantic is now either under contract and actual construction or is being tendered for. That is Premier McBride's message from the executive heads of the Canadian Northern to the people of British Columbia on his return to the city yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Bride and party. That the plans of the Canadian Pacific railroad system provide very generously for the western section of the road (Vancouver Island) is his message from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and that, through the operations of the G. T. P. Mount Robson and its environments will be found to constitute a formidable competitor with Banff, Field and Strathcona Park, is his message from President Hays of the third transcontinental road. These, in brief, are the great headlines of the Premier's message:

"As Hon. Mr. Bowser and Hon. Mr. Ross have already dealt in detail, upon their return, with the several features of business included in our mission to Ottawa," said the Premier, talking of his trip to the representative of the Colonist yesterday, "it would be superfluous for me to repeat what has already been told the people of British Columbia in this regard. We were exceedingly well received by the prime minister, whose attitude toward the several proposals submitted by us seemed to be most friendly and ensafely, say that many, if net all of these questions so long outstanding and of so great interest and importance to this province are now on the eve of satisfactory solution through the joint efforts of the governments of the Dominion and of British Columbia, and in manner conducive to the best interests of this province.

"I was very fortunate in having with me the Attorney General, Hon. Mr. Bowser, and the Minister of Lands, Hon. Mr. Ross, both intimately acquainted with all the details of the business of our mission, and who gave me invaluable assistance. In addition to this, the attorney general in his official capacity was able to take up with the Minister of Justice many matters of common interest between the Department here and that at Ottawa. Mr. Bowser, as Commissioner of Fisheries, was able to discuss at length with Hon. Mr. Hazen, numerous departmental questions of vital importance to the fishing industry. Hon. Mr. Ross, who had preceded us to the federal capital by some days, gave much time while there to various departmental questions of his own special official concern, and, as I well know, was most cordially received by Hon. Mr. Rogers, the new minister of the interior, who by the way is, as is Mr. Ross, an old Winnipegger and a long time friend of my colleague. The Prime Minister, although a very busy man, gave me a great deal of his time during the two days of my visit to Ottawa, and seemed more than ever impressed with the greatness of the future that lies before British Columbia. As well known in this province, he has twice visited us within the past few years, and apart from this, before entering politics, he had already been through this country and gained a considerable first-hand knowledge of its extent and its rich and diversified resources.

Measures Up Well. "Hon. Mr. Borden is a man who eas-

ily measures up to the greatness of the position which he has been called upon by the people of Canada to occupy, and the Dominion can look upon him with fullest confidence as the right man in the right place. cabinet is unquestionably well balanced-made up of good solid materialand is certain to give us an honest and an energetic administration.

"While in Ottawa I called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but was sorry to find that he was out. However, I had a very pleasant chat with Mr. Lemaire who has been with Sir Wilfrid for years (he being connected with the privy council office), from whom I was glad to learn that Sir Wilfrid is in excellent health and spirits.

"Upon leaving Ottawa I remained over a day in Montreal, where I was enabled to discuss at some length with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy a number of questions in respect to the various (Continued on page 2.)

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Situation in Sound Country is Rapidly Improving - Seattle's Water Famine Gives Much Trouble

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 .- The flood waters in western Washington are subsiding railroads expect to lift all the block ades tomorow. The rainfall has not been phenomenal, but conditions favorable for the rapid melting of mountain

snow brought about the deluge. So far as known, the present has been the dryest year of the sixty since Seattle was founded. The precipitation since January 1 has been 11 inches be-

low normal. Seattle's municipal lighting plant will be restored tomorrow. The broken waterpipe will be mended by Saturday night. Until that time a majority of inhabitants will suffer great inconvenence, their dwelling places being without running water and drinking water being difficult to obtain. If fire should break out in the residence districts the building attacked possibly would be

Reports that persons are leaving the city on account of water famine are untrue.

Damage Near Tacoma

TACOMA, Nov. 21.-Word comes county commissioners that the \$7,000 steel bridge over the Carbon river near Fairfax, went out with the flood. About 2,000 feet of country road has been washed away. McMillan is still excited, and the county commissioners will be asked to take action promptly, as the wash of Puyallup river has carried the banks within fifty feet of the schoolhouse. A report comes that 200 yards of country road between Alder and Elbe went out. The damage to the roads will be more than

## PREMIER'S LIFE IS THREATENED

(Continued from Page 1.)

whole has been bad, but the Prince Regent Chun, has been advancing reforms rapidly. Experience shows that the most anxious moment for bad rule is when it begins to introduce reforms. Ills borne patiently when thought inevitable, become intolerable the moment the necessity of reform is admitted, hence the Manchu dynasty is comed. The present discouragements the nation are the lack of a central ad recognized government, the need funds, the impending famine and nsequent lawlessness, official corruntion of the Chinese as well as the Man chus, and the fact that various provinces are establishing independent

governments. "The necessities of the situation are an agreement on the question of railways and roads to co ct the provinces with each other, and a transformation of semi-independent provinces

Will Pay Foreign Debts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Determinelgn interference for financial reasons. the Chinese government has ordered first coming to this country, all receipts from customs, including the 1901 Boxer indemnities, to be de-

The official explanation of the purpose of the Chinese government to live up to its fereign obligations came to the state department today from the Chinese delegation which reported it to the state department. It read: "On account of the disturbances throughout China, the postponement of the date for the November payment of the Boxer indemnities has become necessary. Immediately upon the formation of the New York to bind a match with Gotch, and he will come near to beat fing the present champion. He is stronger, four or five years younger than Gotch, and a quicker thinker—very unlike Hack in the latter respect. His manager, Hermann, has \$5.000 posted with one of the papers. Meaning the present champion. Immediately upon the formation of the new cabinet by Premier Yuan Shih Kai, he gave special attention to the

indemnity matters."

The inspector-general of the imperial maritime customs of China, who is the Chinese government to issue gen eral instructions to the commissioners SYNOD SITTING at the various treaty ports to deposit all the receipts from the maritime customs with the foreign banks located in these ports, the money so secured to be used for the payment of China's foreign debts, including the 1901 Boxtoday between the secretaries of state, war and navy gave rise to the surmise that the Chinese situation was vouchsafed. The mnitary authorities are ready to meet any reasonable demand for troops to we used in China.

It is intimated at the state department that it will be for the council of foreign ministers in Peking to determine whether troops are needed at all, and a local man at all. if so, when and what proportion shall be furnished by the powers interested in China. It is understood as to this latter point that some such agreement removing one threatened cause of friction, has been reached, as the result of the state department's inquiry of the various foreign orices two weeks

revolutionary leaders are alarmed at the possibility of foreign intervention. Probably it is owing to the appeals reaching the ministers from these sources to keep foreign troops out of | The injured were brought to Tulsa. China and thus avoid precipitating a possible massacre of foreigners that the ministers are hesitating to give

the word for the sending of troops. Advances of the rebel forces, both naval and land, toward Nanking, where it is expected a decisive battle will be fought, were reported to the navy department today by Rear-Admiral Murdock, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet. Several rebel gunboats that had been lying at Chin Kiang, he reported, sailed today toward Nanking. doubtless to assist in the operations seainst the imperial forces there.

About 20,000 rebel troops are nov narching toward the scene of the expected battle, the majority of these troops are declared to be well drilled, and reports state that the city pro ably will be defended. Great Britain Germany and Japan each has a vesse Nanking and those, together with American vessels there, are deemed sufficient to give adequate protection to foreign intere

Iron Bounty Wanted A delegation representing all the steel and iron companies of the Dominion waited upon Hon. R. L. Bordon and his colleagues today and asked for a bounty on pig iron as a partial compensation for disabilities under which the companies are placed owing to the lowering of the duties, exemptions and discriminations. A memorial was presented in which the government was asked to have a new tariff commission enquire into the whole steel industry. In the mean time it was suggested that a bounty be placed on pig iron.

Premier Borden promised to consider the matter and asked to be furnished with all information bearing on the cosof production in Canada and in other countries, likewise a statement showing what effect the proposed development of the industry would have upon the progress of the Dominio

NANKING, Nov. 23 .- The revol ionary forces are making preparations for the bombardment of Nanking, These will be completed with the arrival ten warships, now on the way to this place, and an attack will be made on the city simultaneously by land and sea. A small body of General Chang's Imperial scouts last night tore up a section of the railway four miles to the south of Nanking. Prior to this the railway had been considered neutral territory and had not been interfered with. Within the city walls 11,000 men hold a strongly fortified position. They are said to be well supplied with arms and ammunition, but they are poorly provi-

The former Chinese minister to Japan, Tsao, who is a warm personal friend of Chang's, has been endeavoring to nduce him to surrender, but Chang is obdurate. Tsao, who is the guest of President Bowen, of Nanking university, had not yet given up hope of winning over the Manchu general. The latter has at least stopped killing those who have cut off their queues and has issued a decree assuring the Chinese and others within the city that they are safe. He has also guaranteed protection to the

### NAVAL POLICY IS COMMENDED

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dressed themselves mainly to the hom The admiralty is asking for volunteers from the United Kingdom for the Australian navy, 1,680 officers and men still being required out of the total of 2,500, which is the full complement of the fleet unit Australia is assembling. The unit, however, will not be completed until next

# ZBYSZCO LAUDED

"Europeans as a rule, outside of the Turk, do not know much about the catch-as-catch on the know much about the catch-as-catch-can game," says Dr. Roller; "and even if they are taught it, when they first come to this side, they rarely, if ever, make a success of it. But in this connection, as well as in regard to other matters, it takes the exception to prove the rule. When say this, I have in mind Stanlsius Zbyso ed to avoid giving any pretence for for-elgn interference for financial reasons, first time he came here he has made this style of wrestling a study, for he is a good thinker, this same Zbysco. He had as many posited with the foreign banks to the credit of China's foreign debtors.

tricks as any wrestling man today, and they are all good. He has perfected the best holds and tricks of Gotch, of Westergaarde, of Americus, of Beell, and, sur-prising to say, the last time I wrestled with him he pulled off a couple of "good ones" that I thought were my exclusive property. He is a tremendously powerful fellow, and without doubt a great wrestler. "He is very anxious to get a match with Gotch, and he will come near to beat New York to bind a match with Gotch, and they are going to put another \$5,000 with a Chicago paper with the same object in view, so that in a few days they will have \$10,000 us as a side bet, that he can defeat Gotch. I personally saw the New York I personally saw the New Yor deposited. Gotch does not want an of the Zbysco game, and you will find that he will not meet the husky young Pole unan Englishman, has been directed by less absolutely forced into it."

# IN DELIBERATION

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strong local feeling that there will be no need to go outside the diocese to er indemnities. Personal conferences find a worthy successor to Bishop Perrin. The statement that the name of the Bishop of New Westminster might be put before the Synod, is entirely under discussion, but no statement was without foundation, much as the splen did administrative and organizing qualities of his lordship are appreciated on the Island. Others are inclined to the belief, however, that the election may be postponed until January and that the new Bishop, when chosen, will not be

Injured in Train Wreck TULSA, Okla., Nov. 21 .- One person seriously injured and twice as many suffered lacerations and bruises today passenger train was derailed near Bixby, Oklahoma. 24 miles south of here. rails. Among those whose injuries are regarded as serious are Henry Cain, torn, and his mother, Mrs. Emily Cain, cuts on the body and back strained.

The British admiralty has recently placed with a lumber company an order for 200,-000 feet of white spruce to be used in the manufacture of oars for the rowboats of the warships. It is perhaps not generally known that the superior quality of the white spruce grown in the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the coast of British Columbia, was discovered years ago by British naval officers of the North Pacific station. The kind of timber was found to be ideally adapted for making oars, and it is now used exclusively for that purpose in all His Majesty's vessels throughout the world.

A new Conservative club has been opened

men and is being carried torward in such a manner as to enable Sir Whliam to feel fully satisfied that when completed it will be found of such high standard as to give entire satis-OR BARTHQUAKE Met President Mays "I was fortunate while in New York, meeting with President Hays, of the

Steamer Luceric Was Badly Shaken When Nine Hours Out from Yokohama on the Way to This Port Colliding with a sunken wreck, of be ng shaken by a heavy submarine earthquake-opinion is divided on board as ric, Capt. Mathie, had a strange exor two after the president was in perience when nine hours out from Yokhama en route here. The Luceric, which reached the outer wharf yesterday morning, left Yokohama on November 8th at 2 p.m. and at 11 p.m. when anese coast there was a heavy shock, the big liner shivering from end to end, and a number of shocks followed as though the liner was bumping over a reef. The shock was so heavy that some of those on board were shaken from their berths. Capt. Mathie ran to the bridge, and the engines were immediately stopped. Then the bell was rung again for full speed and the steamer proceeded. Examination was carried out and showed that no water was being made. As the depression was great and fears were expressed when the steamer left Japan that an earthquake was likely it was believed that the shocks sustained by the steamer were due to an earthquake shock, but when wireless messages were sent to the Kamakura Maru which left Yokohama twenty minutes after the Weir steamer and was in the same vicinity, and the

tion of the steamer's hull when she reaches Portland. During the voyage from Yokohama the greater portion of the Chinese crew of the Luceric cut their queues when celebrating the success of the revolution heritage. in China. Two days before the liner reached port a big celebration was held in the Chinese quarters and there was a wholesale cutting of queues. There was a great shouting and some of the ship's officers ran aft thinking a fight was in progress. When they arrived in the Chinese quarters they found all the Celestials off watch gathered, and behind a chair was one of the stewards armed with a big pair of scissors, busily cutting the pigtails, as one by one the hinese came forward. A great cheer went up as each queue fell. The Chinese crew of the Luveric are revolutionaries and rebel flags adorn their quarters. The Luceric left Yokohama twenty minutes before the N.Y.K. liner Kamakura Maru and the two steamers were in communication by wireless throughout the voyage. The Weir liner beat the Japanese steamer by a considerable margin, as the Kamakura Maru will not reach the outer wharf till this morning. The Luceric had a smaller cargo than usual, and brought three saloon passenwas, happily, gers. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Shumaker of Manila, and Mrs. Loo, a Chinese woman who came to join a Chinese merchant's family at Vancouver. The cargo in-

report was made that the Japanese

it was considered more likely that a

sunken wreck had been struck. A diver

will be sent down to make an examina-

Philippines and silk worth about \$100 .-000. In the steerage was Oscar Batt, a traveller who has visited many parts of the Orient and who has been engaged in prospecting and various businesses from the Annam border to Siberia and Kamchatka. There were 60 Chinese in the steerage.

cluded 8000 bales of hemp from the

### PREMIER HAS WELCOME NEWS (Continued from Page 1.)

items of business that mutually concern the province and the Canadian Pacific Railway company. Sir Thomas, always up-to-the-minute in all that he says and does, and with a vision of extraordinary range and clearness, keeps closely in touch with the development of our section of the Dominion and seems to be more than ever intent upon giving British Columbia every recognition which his company can consistently offer. I should judge from what the President said to me in an interview of some considerable length, that his company's plans for the coming year provide very generously for the Western section of the road. Canada has, indeed, in Sir Thomas Shaughnessy a most powerful and active champion; and although we in British Columbia geographically far removed from Canadian Pacific headquarters, undoubtedly this element of distance will be by no means a han-

dicap. "Concluding my short visit to Montreal, I spent a day and a half in New York and was fortunate in being able days I was greatly alarmed; as my while there to have a long conference with Sir William Mackenzie, who had gone down to the American metropolis in order to see Lady Mackenzie off for was probably fatally hurt, eleven were Europe. Sir William was out here only a few months ago and of course keeps well in line with the progress of when a northbound Midland Valley events in this province. Since my last meeting with him he had been on a trip through the Umanagan district, The derailment was due to spreading and it was more than inspiring the way in which he recounted the impressions obtained during his necessarily Spokane, Wash., face cut and skull hasty tour of that section. It certainly is not too much to say that the president of the Canadian Northern system looks upon British Columbia as a land of great promise. He is determined to press through to completion his work in othis province, and he assures me that in very little more than two years-if so long-Canadian Nor-West Coast of Vancouver Island clear | Use it, too. for cuts. burns, bruises and is now either under contract and act- cellent too for baby's bath. ual construction or is the subject of world. invited tenders assuring immediate Buk at 50c. box and Zam-Buk soap at in the hotel, while Saltmarsh left the

Grand Trunk Pacific road. Mr. Hays tells me that he is greatly pleased with the manner in which construction is being prosecuted in the North, and as well 00, through the Rocky Mountain division. He visited both divisions of the road last summer, accompanied by Mr. Smithers, and on his inspection then of the Rocky Mountain division, he left the railhead and rode several miles over the work, and crossed the summit of the Rockies into British Columbia. And it would appear now, from a telegram which I have just received from Vicepresident Chamberlin, that only a day ference with me at New York, steel was laid over the great divide in the north of British Columbia, While Canadians tional park at Banff and Field, and, of still later date, the wonderful playground that will be provided by and de veloped at Strathcona Park, it is gratirying to know that the northern part of our provincial Empire will have its recreation ground as well. President Have has made careful investigation of the Mount Robson section, and from his reports, told me that he felt satisfied that Mount Robson and its environments would be found to constitute a formidable competitor with Banff and Strathcone parks for the admiration and patronage of nature-lovers, and health or pleasure seekers where Nature's grandeur is most prodigally revealed. Last summer the G.T.P. had several parties in the field and presently I hope to have copies of some of their re ports, so that as far as the province consistently can, it will be in a position to co-operate with the railway compan in the work of having suitable park lands in this region properly conserved. steamer had not been similarly shaken Of course the people of British Columbia may confidently depend upon it that whatever is done in this direction will be done with an eye single to the value of national parks as factors in the enhancement of the opportunities of the people to derive health, happiness and pleasure from the more especially

> favored scenic sections of their great "My return home was by the Se Pacific route. Apart altogether from the fact that I had never been in the southern section of the United States, I had som desire to go through the historic south land in order to look over, in a necessarily casual and superficial way, trade condition btaining more especially as they affect what one may expect in view hrough the near completion of the Panama Canal. My trip in this regard has been in the nature of a revelation to me. The Southland is indeed a rich and resou part of this continent; and New Orleans particularly is certain to reap illimitable advantage through the construction and completion of the Panama Canal. I would predict, if I might, a tremendous advance in the importance of this splendid city during the next few years as one of the great commercial centres of the United States. New Orleans seems to have been singularly fortunate during recent years in the select tion of her chief magistrate. It was my good fortune during the Alaskan fair at Stattle to meet the Hon. Martin Behrman, who is now serving a second term as mayor of the city. He seems to possess in mayor of the city. He seems to possess in a unique way the entire and deserved confidence of the community which he gov-erns, and which displays unmistakable evi-dence of marked prosperity and progress under his efficient and popular regime. I to renew my acquaintance with Mayor Behrman, who received me in his spacious offices most cordially. From New Orleans we came through direct by the Southern we came through direct by the Southern Pacific, and I am, of course, glad to be once more back in British Columbia.
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> "It seems to me that the more I travel away from home, the stronger and deeper my effection grows for the province in which I was born and in which I have spent my life—and the greater my pride in her."
>
> New Era of Progress. away

"While the whole of Canada is now commencing a new era of progress and prosperity. I think I may very safely say that our own Pacific province looms very large in the eyes of interested friends in the eastern section of the Dominion. This province seems more than ever to be coming to the front, and if I read the signs of the times at all correctly, we may look forward with confidence to an early and tremendous upward movement in trade and development in these parts. Not only in our own country, but also in New York and down south everyone seems turning to British Columbia and the consensus of opinion to be that with the completion of additional transcontinental railways and of the Panama Canal, we shall come into New Era of Progress. of additional transcontinental railways and of the Panama Canal, we shall come into a commercial supremacy in these parts little dreamed of in the days gone by."

As is inevitable the Hon. Mr. McBride faces a most formidable accumulation of business upon his return, and this will make many heavy demands upon him during the ensuing week or more. He will become week or more. He will, however, the annual meeting at New West-tomorrow and Saturday of the here will also be present several nembers of the government.

# BEWARE OF BLOOD-POISON

Zam-Buk is a Sure Cure Mr.Jas. Davey, of 786 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, says:-" A few months since I was cured of a poisoned finger through the timely use of Zam-Buk.

"I cut a deep gash across the knuckle on the first finger of my right hand in opening a lobster can. I suffered at the time with a soreness and pain, but had no idea that it would become a serious wound. However in about two whole hand and arm to the elbow became suddenly inflamed, and the finger was much discolored, showing signs of blood poisoning. The pain was dreadful and I was forced to leave off my work and go home.

"The wound on the knuckle had been poisoned by dust and dirt getting into it. I then decided to start the Zam-Buk treatment, and having first bathed the cut, I applied the healing balm. It soothed the pain almost instantly, and by next day there was a great improvement.

"In a week's time, through persever ance with this wonderful preparation, a complete cure was brought about." Zam-Buk is just as good for eczema, lcers, scalp sores, abscesses, piles, ringworm, boils, varicose ulcers, running sores, cold sores, chapped hands, thern trains will be running from the from a wound or sore and then heals. of the road from the end of the Van- be used in conjunction to the balm for couver Island section to the Atlantic washing wounds and sore places. Ex-

Mexican Port Wrecked by Tidal Wave and Many Vessels Were Driven Ashore-Danish Bark Lost at Mazatlan

Steaming to her anchor with a full head of steam the steamer Henley of Canadian-Mexican line which the reached the Outer Wharf yesterday after a delayed voyage from Mexican ports, had difficulty in keeping from stranding during a "tabasco" which swept Guaymas on October 4th, wrecking a number of small craft and caus ing the stranding of the Mexican steamer General Pescaro. The Henley dragged her anchors and shifted sev eral times during the heavy storm which was followed by a tidal wave and floods which caused much loss of life ashore. The waterfront was wrecked, and many residents had to use boats to get to their houses and offices. Fourteen schooners and small craft went ashore, many of them being totally wrecked. A launch belonging to the pilots was swept nearly two miles inland. Ashore great damage resulted. Bridges were washed out, railroads injured, and many places reported loss of life. One report said 300 were lost, but the officers of the Henley thought this estimate was too high. The steamer was delayed for 20 days owing to the storm and tidal wave. She had a big shipment of coal for Guay mas and for many days the customs officials would not clear this. It was landed on lighters and taken on a branch railroad to the junction where small boats ferried the shipment across a river where the customs clear the Henley.

The delay at Guaymas resulted in he steamer missing a second storm, which caused much damage at Mazat lan, four days before the Henley reached that port to land 1,600 tons of coal. Several vessels suffered at Mazatlan, the Danish bark Prinz Waldermar Being one of the wrecked vessels. She drove on the beach a few miles from Mazatlan, to which port the survivors were taken and shipped north to San Francisco.

At Saline Cruz when the Henley was loading a revolution took place about 60 kilometres away, where the Indians attacked a barracks and besieged the Mexican troops who were held in the barracks without ammunition. A force of troops was sent from Salina Cruz and within 24 hours this force returned after driving off the besiegers with much loss.

The Henley loaded 1,441 tons of general merchandise at Salina Cruz, a miscellaneous collection of everything from case whiskey to kegs of nails shipped over the Tehuantepec railroad. The shipments were from a number of steamers-Leyland, Harrison, Royal some from the Elder-Démpster steamer from Montreal. Leaving Salina Cruz on November 7th, the Henley had a stormy trip north. After passing the latitude of San Diego heavy northwesterly gales were encountered with heavy seas. For Victoria, the steamer brought 189 tons of general freight and has 1,252 tons to land at Vancou-

This is the last trip of the Henley in the Canadian-Mexican service, her charter to that line expiring on discharging her cargo at Vancouver, and she will be replaced by the steamer Strathdene, now at Vancouver.

## RECEIVES MEDAL AFTER MANY YEARS

After waiting for a period of fiftythree years, Mr. Alexander Baxter, who resides at 1133 Yates street, a veteran of the Indian mutiny campaign, has just received from the War office the coveted medal issued in recognition of such service. Needless to say, the old gentleman is very proud of the same, notwithstanding the fact that he has waited so long, in the face of repeated applications, and it was with nuch elation that he called at the Colonist office yesterday and displayed the medal. He announces also that he is now applying for a pension, and the hope will be general that he may speedily prove his claim and get the stipend which such distinguished service for his country and his flag fully

The particular period in which Mr. Baxter saw service was during 1858-9. The company with which he served was No. 6 of the glorious 92nd Gordon Highlanders.

### VICTIM OF ASSAULT Mr. John Saltmarsh Seriously Injured by Joseph Ede at Parson's Bridge Hotel

Charged with committing grievous

bodily harm to John Saltmarsh, a resident of the Parson's Bridge district, Joseph Ede was arrested late Tuesday night by Provincial Constable Helmsing and brought into the city. His victim, badly battered about the face, s now in the Jubilee hospital and will not be able to leave for at least a week. Ede was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Northcott and remanded for a week. Mr. Saltmarsh was driving home from the city about 9 o'clock. Tuesday etc. It draws all poisonous foulness evening, stopping at the Parson's Bridge hotel. He entered the bar and while chatting with a friend, Ede, it through to Atlantic ports. Every mile all skin injuries. Zam-Buk soap should is alleged, apparently without any provocation, walked up to him deliberately striking him a stunning blow in the face. Friends interfered and All druggists and stores sell Zam- prevented Ede continuing the assault construction. The work, too, is in the 25c. tablet. Post free upon receipt of place and getting into his rig was bands exclained and proceed and proceed and place from Zon C & Co., Toronto, about to set out for home when Ede shout to get out for home when Ede

ran out of the hotel and grasping hold of the other pulled him from the wagon, at the same time striking him sev eral blows on the face and unocking him to the ground, Mr. Saltmarsh be ing partially stunned. He was carried the hotel while the police and Dr. Miller were notified, the injured man being brought into the city by Provincial Constable Booth. An exam nation of Saltmarsh's wounds at the ospital indicated that Ede must have used a rock or weapon of some sort. the cartilage of the nose having been smashed flat, the nose badly crushed and a large hole made immediately adoining the nose on the left side. The njured man is in a serious condition. What caused Ede to commit the as sault is a mystery, no words having passed between the two at the hotel The only explanation the police can give is that previous ill feeling between the two, who reside in the same district, caused Ede's assault.

# LADERO FACES

One Movement Supposed to be Headed by General Bernardo Reves-Other Includes Ex-Minister Gomez

MEXICO CITY. Nov. 21 .- Madero's overnment is confronted with two aleged revolutions. Details of the plan of Tacubaya, which bears the names f six men, including that of Emileo Vasquez Gomez, former minister of the interior, were made public today. It is said that General Bernardo Reyes will have no part in this plan. The government secret service agents

believe there is no doubt of the authenticity of both this document and that found in San Antonio today and ascribed to General Reyes. The common be lief here is that the two movements will be amalgamated unless the government can check them.

Minister Calero of the foreign office said he thought that in no case would the United States intervene. "In the first place the American government is really democratic," he said; "and in the second place the United States has always had the highest regard for the sovereignty of Mexico." The mobilization of an army defense

along the northern frontier was under way today. General Juvenio Robles, in command under General Trevino, will establish his headquarters at Lampazos, a few miles south of Laredo. General Francisco Estara has been placed in command of that portion of the one extending from Malaros to the states of Nuevo Leon, with instructions to act upon his own initia-

# PROVINCIAL NEWS

Pat Quirk, the father of Cranbrook, s just entered upon his ninetieth year | ed that he had already made appli but still is hale and hearty.

Messrs. Link & Simmons, of Lethbridge, have bought for \$18,000 337 acres of land at Twin Bay, Mirror Lake, and will add five hundred acres more. They have in view a large colonization project, settlers being drawn from the neighbor province of Alberta.

The Gibbons' Lumber Co.'s mills, at Pingston Creek have been totally destroyed by fire. The aggregate loss is not given out, but there was insurance on the property to the amount of \$100,000.

Crambrook is strongly urging upon Hon. Martin Burrell the desirability of the establishment of a federal experimental farm in the Cranbrook dis-

Nixen's logging camp at Beeton has een burned. The loss is a very heavy one, entirely unprotected by insurance. South Vancouver will seek legislative power to join in the scheme for the acquirement of Little Mountain Park. A new hospital for New Westminster is being strongly urged by leading citizens as having become imperatively necessary.

Mr. Alexander Lucas, M. P. has promised his constituents of the Nicola that he will at once lay before Attorney General Bowser the need for the appointment of a stipendary magistrate for that section.

Although provincial foad work is to great extent ended for the season. Superintendent Reid of Cranbrook still has three gangs working on the St. Mary's river bridge, and two bridges across the Movie between Curzon and Kingsgate. Ladner's board of trade is energeti-

cally advocating car service to Vancouver direct. Vancouver's citizens comptain that the Great Northern is not making

promised progress with its various improvement works in the terminal city. Salmon Arm is reported free of typhoid: neither of the two cases recently sent to Kamloops from this section proved of a serious character. The Great Northern Company will erect station, roundhouse, water tank, employees' and other buildings at

Coalmount suitable for a town of five

thousand population. Vancouver's police commissioners are considering plans for a three story headquarters building for the force, the cost of which is estimated at \$150,000. A good trail has been blazed to Naden harbor from the oil fields on the west coast of Graham island.

Kamloops' new automobile fire apparatus underwent a severe test during the recent heavy snow in that city and was found to give full satisfaction. The city council of Rossland is considering the prohibition by bylaw of coasting on the public streets.

Residents of the Delta are arranging to celebrate the great victory of British Columbia potatoes at New York by tendering a banquet to Mr. Ashael Smith upon his return, and presenting him with a suitable souvenir of the

# FOR WARSHIPS

Minister of Marine Gives Particulars of Offers for Construction Received by Former Government.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 .- The debate on the address was continued in the Commons today, and elicited just befor adjournment the important statemen from Minister Hazen regarding the naval policy of the government.

Hon. Mr. Hazen stated that the lat government on May 1st last, had rem ed nine tenders for the construction four cruisers, and six destroyers during five months up to the time defeat no action in respect to these tend ers had been taken. The explanation this inactivity was that under the ditions of the proposed contract ships could not be completed for years, by which time they would be solete and utterly unfit for the purp intended to be served. The lowest tener, that of Cammell, Laird & Company amounted to \$11,280,000.

The tender of Swan Hunter and W ham Richardson & Company, amount to \$12,754,000, and another tender w as high as \$13,055,814, and these figur did not include armor plating, and co tain supplies.

The minister went on to say that der the circumstances he could not expected to recommend the acceptant of any one of these tenders. He ated that the whole question from h to last would be taken up by the ernment with the British admiralty a policy be afterwards announ which would appeal to the people in the interests of Canada and of the empire as well.

The speakers today included Mr. C. well (Carleton, N.B.,), Mr. Aikins (Bra don), Mr. Macdonald (Pictou), Mr. Ben nett (East Simcoe), Hon, Mr. Pug and Hon. Mr. Hazen. Several Liberal members expressed the he that reciprocity was not a dead is while the Conservative view was pressed by Mr. Hazen in the house "it will not be an issue at the nex election." The debate will be con tomorrow, when it is expected that M Monk will speak.

# REFUSED ADMISSION Chinese Woman at Vancouver Fails to

Have Decision of Immigration

Authorities Reversed

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21 .- Woo See, t Chinese woman refused admission Canada by the local immigration aut ities, cannot enter, is the decision Mr. Justice Murphy, who today judgment, which will stand the authorities at Ottawa should to revise it. Counsel for Woo See to Ottawa.

Woo See came here on the Monteag a few weeks ago, and claimed admissi as the wife of Lem Fong, a local nese merchant. The immigration offisaid that Lem Fong had already wife living with him, and the Canalaw could not recognize another. Lem Fong himself then retained sel to appeal against the decision.

# Ice Reaches Nome

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 21.-The first een in Bering sea this season m down from the Arctic today and dr into the roadstead. The floes did remain long, and soon were carrie to sea by the tide. The oldest ple can recall no season when the ice been so late. Now the floes are mo southward it is believed that the stead will soon be closed. The chanof commerce, city council and other organizations met today and endo the movement to secure congression legislation for a harbor in the river to afford protection to Nome quito fleet, which suffers severely winter from the ice jam in the roadstead.

### C. P. R. IRRIGATION Building of Large Dam at Bassano Making Good Progress-Will Provide

Reservoir

MONTREAL, Nov. 21 .- The dam now being built in Canada construction by the Canadian Pact railway in Alberta. It is being but connection with the C. P. R.'s big million acres irrigation project in vicinity of Calgary.

In building the irrigation st was found necessary to provide dam for the turning of water into main canal, and Bassano was fixed as the right place for this s There by throwing across the Bon I this big dam, a natural hollow pression in the country will be turn into a miniature lake, which will so as a storage place for thousands of tons of water.

Recent advices received at the local P. R. headquarters announce that during the past summer a vast amount of wo has been done on the dam. Early in spring a thousand mules that had had and sweated in the Panama canal ations, were brought into Canada used in the C. P. R. irrigation wo These, with the many big steam shove the construction trains, etc., have many the big ditches near Calgary busy the year.

# Cable Rate Reduction.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 21.—The federal ministry has notified the newspaper of the Commonwealth that the cabi press rate on the Pacific cable will reduced at New Year's to fourpence halfpenny per word.

An increase of price of Crow's Nest coal

mpagnie Generale antique Sends Rep ve to Make Repor of North Pacific Co

Halphen, secretary Generale Transat is now making a to of the North Pacific San Diego to Victoria esent and contemp d harbor facilities of the ew of the establish hly steamship service agnie Generale Tr to establish be the North Pacific coas Panama canal.

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nsatlantique of Fran eve is planning to take age of the opportunities Panama Canal is exp will be one of the teamship companies to e canal steamship service i ports, San Francisco, Sea nation has more igted the importance o Canal than the French," Probably this is becau riginally was a French "Of my visit I can sa that it has to do with a or bimonthly steamer company proposes' t tween French ports an

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> lie docks." PURSE SNATCHE

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Arthur N. Ferren Makes

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way Robbe Through the screams calling to her aid pas N. Ferren was captured minutes of the time a handbag carried by as she was walking at 10.30 o'clock along near Superior street. who heard Mrs. Lawre sued Ferren, who ran a ment grounds to the lative buildings, where by Messrs. H. Stevens ley, janitors of the were also attracted b

man, afterwards bring police station. Mrs. Lawrence was her home at 428 Kings Ferren approached and snatched the handbag. opened the bag taking taining \$10 in money and chain. The han away and evidently did the purse, though a discover it. The ha handle broken was ene of the hold-up.

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SAN, FRANCISCO, covered tonight th loodman, the jewelry es murdered and I ed at \$5,000, and found under a heap of day, was arrested charge of embezzl ordman Brothers, a ewelry firm. The cas While the ir sarded by the police on with Goods following the cle ing a possible ex n entanglements ed in, which it

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Henri Halphen, secretary of the Com-

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rance, is now making a tour of investi-

San Diego to Victoria to report on

present and contemplated dockage

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Halphen is secretary of the board

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Panama Canal is expected to offer

will be one of the first foreign

amship companies to establish a per-

nal steamship service between French

No nation has more keenly appre

ated the importance of the Panama

anal than the French," said Halphen.

Probably this is because the canal

Of my visit I can say little except

bimonthly steamer service that

hat it has to do with a future monthly

our company proposes to establish be

tween French ports and the Pacific

Weir Line's Plans

The Weir line is also said to have

plans for the establishment of a line

via the Panama canal. The San Fran-

cisco Chronicle says: "That the famous

Weir line is contemplating a Panama

canal service when the great waterway

s open to world navigation is indicated

y the presence here of Captain Andrew

Baxter, who represents the company in

New York. Captain Baxter arrived here

from London, where he was in consulta-

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firm which controlled a mammoth fleet

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PURSE SNATCHER CAUGHT

Arthur M. Perren Makes Bold But Un-

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Ferren was captured within a few

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Superior street. Two gentlemen

heard Mrs. Lawrence's cries pur-

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AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-It was

wered tonight that Benjamin A.

man, the jewelry salesman, who

murdered and robbed of jewels

ed at \$5,000, and whose body was

under a heap of refuse here early

was arrested on Jan. 6, 1909, on

harge of embezzlement brought by

dman Brothers, a San Francisco

Welry firm. The case was later dis-

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21.—The federal the newspapers that the cable cific cable will be r's to fourpence

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—Roy Brintnell, prominent young Toronto business nan, was convicted in the assizes today of having by willful negligence caused the death of Mrs. Salter, who was struck by an automobile which Brintnell was driving. The verdict means a sentence to the penitentiary.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—A dispatch o the Nuevo Era from Caracas today says that General Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, ...as won in a pattle which occurred in Venezuela the day before yesterday, having entered his native country with thous-

Spicide What Insane. VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 21 .- The verdict of "Suicide while temporarily insane" was rendered this afternoon by the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Rev. T. Walker, formerly Church of England vicar of Merritt, B. C., whose body was found in a shed here with the throat cut. Several witnesses testified to evidences of mental derangement ever since an accident

Farmers' Bank Case. TORONTO, Noc. 21 .- W. J. Lindsay, charged with conspiracy in connection with the wrecking of the Farmers' bank, was acquitted by the jury tonight. The only witness against the accused was ex-Mayor Travers, who is now serving a seven years' term in the penitentiary, and the judge told the jury that the evidence was not sufficient to convict.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.-With the head crushed to a pulp so that the textures were indistinguishable, the body of W. H. Bush was picked from under the wheels of a wood-laden wagon he was driving at the corner of Lorne street and Columbia avenue early this evening. He had been driving along Columbia avenue, and had crossed the Great Northern tracks when the wagon suddenly jolted into a hole in the street. The driver was thrown from the seat, and one of the wheels passed over his up-

furned face. Death was instantaneous.

Five Hundred Miners Employed in Preparation for Active Goal Production-No Disturbances Reported

FERNIE, B.C., Nov. 20 .- The mine at Coal Creek were in operation today Packet line, Holland-Amerika, Blue Funfor the first time since April first, and nel, and other big concerns are stated a great deal of preparatory and clearbe considering entering this trade.

ing work was done. Mine props and railway cars have een rushed in, so that there will big craft sheltering. That night the wind no delay in bringing out the coal, and it is confidentially expected that the private consumers in Fernie will be commodation where any of the steamable to secure fuel by the end of this ers can be promptly repaired if it is

week. necessary to dock them. Other ports Most of the special police have been making ready. A Seattle dispatch discharged. There were no disturbances of any kind today, and the miners are apparently very well pleased to have the long struggle over and be at work once more.

nd on Harbor island, at the head of the There are about five hundred men arbor, and construction of a dock; also employed on the two shifts, and these purchase of 30 acres on the mainwill be increased as rapidly as the The land is privately owned, and condition of the mines permits. be condemned. The action is taken view of the approaching completion of

ALLEGES CHINESE

WERE BLACKMAILERS

Defendant Counsel in Police Court Case Intimates Anti-Gambling Association Is Not All it Seems

That wholesale blackmailing is going on amongst the Chinese in Chinatown was intimated by Mr. W. C. Moresby, appearing for the defence, in the case in which Jim and Chin were charged with gambling, in the police court yesterday morning.

"If this practice doesn't stop there will be trouble for those implicated, said Mr. Moresby. "This man Wong Chung, who I believe notified the police on this occasion was connected with three other cases. These China men go to, a den where they believe gambling is going on, demand \$100 or more, and if they don't receive it, they notify the police, but if the money is forthcoming they say no more about it. This blackmail is constantly going on, and the offenders are using the police as a means of obtaining the money But these Chinamen will go one step too far, and then I will have them up for blackmailing, for which they are

liable to a term of years. "It would be much better," continued Mr. Moresby, "as Judge Lampman said, past ten years. He was one of those if the police would get busy at something else and leave the Chinamen alone. Fan-Tan is their national game gold, and has since been wandering and they are going to play it as long about the Orient. He was on his way as they live. The police might as well try to stop the sun revolving, as to try to put a ban on the playing of and he went from there to Port Arthur fan-ten by the Chinese. I do not wish and went to work as a camp-followe to intimate that the police are a party to the blackmailing, for I don't think such is the case, but I know that the blackmailers are using the police right along as a means of extorting money,

from their fellow-countrymen After the evidence of the prosecution had been heard in the case yesterday, Acting Magistrate Prior decided that the two accused had been found guilty of the charge against them, and therefore fined them each \$50, with the alternative of one month. There was no evidence offered by the defence.

Siberia, especially in the Amur district." said Mr., Batt. "Russian companies control the mines, each occupy-Inspector of Detectives Perdue said ing from seven to eight versts, and that he had gone to 1612 Government they have some thousands of Chinese, public," he said. "It involves the imstreet upon information received, and Koreans and Russians mining. The portant question of the civil status of

laeiff and Saghalien.

# was let into the place by Inspector Walker, who had opened a door from "Are there not a gang of Chinamen in this city who make it their business to tell the police of any gambling game?" asked Mr. Moresby in the course of his cross-examination. "We have been told by Chinamen." "Did it was court as you what

"Did it ever occur to you what their

"They claim that they want to put a stop to the gambling,"
"Did it ever strike you that these men are blackmailers?"
"No, it didn't, nor does it now."
"Why were seven of the men not ar-

to the effect that only the two accused were gambling. We couldn't have a case without some Chinese witnesses.

"Then these seven men are inform-

interrogated the magistrate.

"Do you believe that this anti-gamb-

ling organization is a bona-fide organ-ization, or are they blackmallers?" continued Mr. Moresby.

"I don't think these Chinamen in-

Mr. Perdue stated further that the

mayor and the chief of police had re-ceived letters from Chinamen who

"Were these anonymous letters?".

"They were signed. I know some o

This concluded the evidence for the

prosecution, and Mr. Moresby declined

to call any witnesses. He contended

that there had been no gambling, be-

cause there had been no evidence to

show that there had been any rake-off

in the game. He thought that it was

clearly an attempt to trap the accused.

The magistrate thought differently

however, and was convinced that there

had been an infringement of the act.

KILLS A PANTHER

Mr.-"Billy" Watson, Well Known Vic-

torian, Bags Animal on Malahat

Mountain Yesterday.

A ninety pound panther, measuring

seven feet two inches, was shot on the

Malahat Mountain, Saanich Arm, yes-

terday by Mr. "Billy" Watson, a well

known hunter of this city, residing on

with Mr. Fred. Richardson and others.

were scouring the woods in search of

game when their spaniel dog trailed

the panther. A peculiar incident of the shooting was that Mr. Watson kill-

ed the beast when it was within four feet of himself. The members of the

party had all fired at the animal, driv-

ing it in Mr. Watson's direction. With

the beast almost on him, although the

animal was unaware of his presence

bounty of \$15, beside a price for the

valuable skin, will reward the hunters

HAD TO LEAVE

William Jolliffe Pound U. S. Fishing

Vessels in Refuge Cove and Show

ed Them the Way to Sea.

week she found a number of American

blew hard, with bad snow squalls, but

the Jolliffe hoisted anchor and struck

out into it. The foreigners could not

offer the excuse that the weather was

too bad for them to go out, for the Ca-

nadian vessel showed the way. Conse-

quently, with very oad grace the Am-

ericans also hoisted hooks and follow-

ed the Jolliffe into the blow. After

driving around for some hours the tug

came back to her mooring, followed by

the drenched and disgusted Americans

and the next day the Jolliffe struck out

once more, with the foreigners trailing

along. If they had refused to go, the

Dominion boat would have had a case

against them for using Britis... har-

Prospector Who, Arrived on

ing Assembled in Siberia

Steamer Luceric Tells of

Great Bodies of Troops Be-

"Russia has now 250,000 men on the

Siberia frontier between Vladivostok

and Irkutsck, big barracks are being

built and fortifications at Haborovsk

and Irkutsck, and the Amur railroad

solely a strategic line, is being hurried

to completion, so that Russia will nev-

er be caught again as she was when

Japan declared war seven years ago,

said Oscar Batt, a prospector and trav

eller who arrived by the steamer Luc

eric yesterday morning after an ex-

tended tour of the Orient during the

who took part in the rush to the Klon

dike and came out with considerable

to Colombo from South Africa in 190

when the Russo-Japanese war began

with the Russians, working on the

railroad and where else he could earn

money. He afterward went to Cochin

China, visiting Hanoi, Haiphong and

Saigon and then went to Annam. From

Indo China he returned north to Tien-

tsin, and then started on a prospecting

tour to the headwaters of the Amur,

afterward making his way to Nico-

"There is plenty of placer gold in

Mr. Watson felled the panther

gambling organization.

"Truit-a-tives" Cared Eim
AVONDALE, N. B., October, 15th.
"I have been a great sufferer from indigestion for fifteen years. I was forced to deny myself all such hearty foods as beans, meats, potatoes and could not drink ten br coffee. For the past two years, I sived on porridge, stale bread, etc., I had treatment from two doctors, and tried nearly every kind of medicine, but got worse "Finally I saw a testimonial "Fruit-a-tives" and concluded to give them a trial. I took nearly four boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" and they have made me feel like a new man. I can eat all kinds of hearty foods without suffering, and am no longer constipated."

LEMUEL A W. BROWN

Many people look on "Fruit-a-tives" as a miraculous medicine. It has indeed performed what have seemed like miraculous cures in hundreds of cases of chronic indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Billousness.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fresh fruit juices and walmable topics 500 a hox 5 for

and valuable tonics. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers or from "Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

miners get one-fourth of the gold they take out, but as they have to deal at stores kept by the owners, and gamble and drink much, the owners usually get the most of the proceeds. It was no place for me, so I moved on. went to Blagovestchensck, where the big massacre of Chinese by the Russians occurred in the Boxer times, and then went on to Vladivostok after short stays at Chita and Irkutsck. I stayed a short time in Vladivostok and then went to Kiaochou, the German settlement, and from there went to Tientsin and thence via Peking to Harbin, and afterward back to Vladi-

"I got a stock of provisions at Vladivostok and went on a small vessel to Petropavlovsk to try some prospecting in Kamchatka. A small schooner took me to Andreas bay, four days' sail up the coast. There are some good placers there, but the ownership of the place was in dispute and the Russian officials had stopped all mining. The Gilyaks who live in this district subgood deal. There are some fine sables, red and white fox, beaver and bear skins to be had in this district. It is a dismal place, though. For five months during my stay there I never saw the sun.

"When I was at Petropavlovsk arrangements were being made for the construction of a Big wireless station by a German firm. The officials said the government was considering making the port a naval base, but nothing had been done in this connection, There were two Japanese sealing schooners there which had been seized for raiding at the Copper Islands. They were When the tug William Jolliffe, which confiscated, and the crews imprisoned. is engaged in fisheries protection work. was at Refuge Cove, Sydney inlet, last

Back to China. "I went back to China from Kamthat the Russians were likely to in- a view of having the order-in-council vade Mongolia, so I went to Kalgan over the new Peking railroad and was going to get camels and push through Kiakta when I heard that Russia and China had reached an agreement, and there was no money therefore to be made in Mongolia.

"Russia will ultimately get alongolia, though. I feel sure of that. There is no doubt but that Russia and Japan are in accord to secure Manchuria for Japan and Mongolia and probably Ili also for Russia. The Chinese want to build from the end of the Peking-Kalgan railroad through Urga to Irkutsch to connect with the trans-Siberian railroad. This would cut two days from the time between Europe and North China and Japan. Russia objects to the construction of this line unless the Chinese agree to Russia constructing the first 600 miles into Mongolia from Irkutsck.

"When I was in Shanghal the revolution broke out, but this is not like a war in which Europeans are engaged and I did not think I could get much by following this, so I did not go to Hankow. The rebels are well organized. This was shown by the easy way they took the native city at Shanghai just after I left, and occupied the Kiangnan arsenal where the navy secured its supplies. Yuan Shih Kai was in control of the situation, and heis the only man in China who can bring order out of the chaos which has followed the outbreak."

Withdrawal of Defendant Hebert Marriage Case is Permitted by Judge-Counsel Enters Protest

MONTREAL, Nov. 20 .- The withirawal of the defense in the Hebert-Clouatre marriage case was formally filed before Judge Arthur when court opened this morning. Mr. Hebert stated that he was unable to continue the case owing to his inability to meet the expenses. He therefore withdrew his objection to Mrs. Clouatre's appeal, and the Ne Temere decree cannot be tested

in court. Mr. Wainwright, counsel for Mrs. Clouatre, raised strong objection to the dropping of the case. "This case should continued in the interests of the

Angus Campbell & Co., 1008-1010 Government Street

# Extra Special—Silk Blouses, Reg. Up to \$6.50, Friday and



Saturday \$3.75

Here are two remarkable week-end specials which undoubtedly will make us unusually busy in our Blouse department. Sizes from 34 to 42.

ROMAN STRIPED SILK BLOUSES, in green, Copenhagen blue, and mauve, all of which have high necks and kimona

ALSO

TAILORED MESSALINE SILK BLOUSES, with hairline stripe, in shades of white, grey, black and brown. Fasten front, some with the long shirt sleeves, others with kimona sleeves.

DEMONSTRATION OF THE "AMERICAN LADY" CORSETS-Miss Rosenthal, of New York, who is with us demonstrating this popular Corset, would be pleased to have the pleasure of meeting you.

resident of this province, and I be lieve it should be heard on its merits This move will leave the principals in the case exactly in the same position that they were before. Their marriage will be held legal, but will not be con sidered legal by the Roman Catholic The object of the case now, appears to me, is to test the validity of the Ne Temere decree in this province where no decision has been reached or

Judge Arthur granted permission t withdraw, and in all probability the final hearing on the case will be brief and formal judgment will be rendered in court.

East Indians Appeal to Ottawa VANCOUVER, Nov. 22-A deputation consisting of Teja Singh, Dr. Sundar Singh, B. Raja Snigh and L. W. Hall left the city tonight for Ottawa, where chatka and when at Tientsin I heard | they will wait on the government wit in regard to Indian immigration passed by the late government rescinded. The deputation will ask for the removal of the restrictions imposed on Indian immigration into Canada, basing their demand on the fact that they are British subjects, and as such are entitled to the right of free entrance into all Brit-

ish possessions. TO SOUTH POLE

More Japanese Scientists Attach Themselves to Lieutenant Shirase's Expedition-To Sail This Week

MELBOURNE, Nov 20-Three more Japanese scientists from Tokio have joined Commander Shirase's Antarctic expedition at Sydney, and it is their intention to sail this week The members of the expedition say they are keen to achieve the distinction of reaching the South Pole first, but they expect either the Scott or the Amundsen expedition to win the honor. The Japanese propose to spend only fifty days among the ice packs, which will be devoted to scientific exploration, returning to Sydney in May, when they hope to be financed by the Emperor for a two years 'cruise in the Antarctic Women in Department Stores

The introduction of women clerks into department stores, hitherto sacred to men, has angered the male assistants, who view this as the thin edge of the wedge. s a result the men went on strike until arrangements were made that the women clerks were not to sell any article above the value of sixpence.

Wheat Crop Short The South Australian wheat harvest estimated to be five million bushels less than the yield last year.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.
Victoria Land District—Coast Range Victoris Land District—Coast Range One.

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

Commencing at a post planted on the eastern boundary of the Klahoose Indian Reserve and about 29 chains north of the extreme south east corner of the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence east 80 chains along the southern boundary of timber lease 38396, thence south 49 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 40 chains to point of commencement. containing 329 acres more or less.

DONALD A. MACDONALD, 'Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 19th, 1911.

# Horodyne COUGHS, COLDS, NEURALGIA, GOUT, DIARRHEA. DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

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Form No. 9-FORM of Actional Range One. Take notice that I, Frank E. Maxwell, of vancouver, B. C., occupation clerk, intend to apply for permission to purchase the fol-

the Klahoose Indian Reserve, thence sound 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. FRANK E. MAXWELL, Name of Applicant, Chas: H. Allen, Agent. LAND ACT. Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.

Take notice that I, Oswald Harrison, of

chase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Toba River about 80 chains east of the south-east cyrner of lot 103, thence west 80 chains, and along the northern boundary of timber lease 38395, thence north 80 chains and along the eastern boundary of lot 103, thence east 80 chains, and chains, and chains and selections are selected to the comment of OSWALD HARRISON, Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT. the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Toba River about 240 chains east and 60 chains north of the south east corner of lot 103, thence south 80 chains thence east 20 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

PETER DUNCAN EDWARD,

Name of Applicant.

Chas. H. Allen, Agent.

October 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that I, Giflian L. McLeod, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation job printer, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: iess. GILDIAM L. McLEOD, Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice,
Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that I. Eva R. Huston, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation stenographer,
intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the
north bank of the Toba River about 240
chains east and 60 chains north of the south
east corner of 101 103 thence west 80 chains,
thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains
thence south 80 chains, thence as the commencement, containing 649 acres more or
less. EVA R. HUSTON, Name of Applicant. Chas. H. Allen, Agent. October 10th, 1911.

Form No. 9—Form of Notice.

Victoria Land District—Coast Range One.
Take notice that 1. Howard Ingram, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation advertising agent, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the

# Births, Marriages, Deaths

HARRIS-On November 6th, 1911, at Work Point Barracks, to Captain and Mrs. A. E. Harris, a son.

DIED CARLOW-On November 15th, 1911, Jacob Carlow, aged 75 years. A na-

tive of St. Andrews, N. B. PREVOST-On the morning of the 20th inst., at the residence, "Hillside," Signal Hill, Esquimalt, Ellen Stuart, aged 45 years, beloved wife of Wilfrid J. T.

HOWARD-On the 16th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, C. G. Duncan, Esq., 1027 First St., Mary Howard, relict of the late J. T. Howard, aged 73 years, and a native of

## THE CITY MARKETS Foodstuff?

Bran, per 100 lbs.
Shorts, per 100 lbs.
Ots, per 100 lbs.
Ots, per 100 lbs.
Feed Wheat per 100 lbs.
Barley, per 100 lbs.
Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs.
Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs.
Hay, per ton
Chop Feed, per 100 lbs.
Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.
Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs.
Eggs. Eggs-Fresh Island, per dozen..... Eastern Eggs, per dozen .... Cowichan Creamery, per 1b. Comox Creamery, per lb.... Salt Spring Isl. Creamery, 1b.

Royal Household, bag ......

Lemons, per dozen
Bananas, per dozen
Pineappies, each
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### PUTURE WATER SUPPLY

It is in order for the water commissioner to immediately call for tenders for the carrying out of the Sooke Lake Waterworks system. The city council, which has considered the plans and specifications for the work with highly commendable promptitude last evening approved these and the installation of the system is within measurable distance of being commenced. We do not exaggerate in saying that this is a considerable move forward in Victoria's municipal progress. The question of an adequate water supply has been one which has agitated the city for many years past, and considering the ever accelerating growth in population it is satisfactory to know that it will now be only a matter of two years before sixteen million gallons per day will be available. Mr. Wynn Meredith it to be congratulated on his work in making the final surveys, and the plans and specifications which he submitted are as complete as could be desired. The carrying out of the project will mean employment for a large number of men, and to safeguard Victorians it is interesting to note that clauses, satisfactory to the trades and labor council, have been inserted in the contract which the of Lansdowne, and that Mr. Bonar Law firm that will undertake the work will is only the "floor leader," that is he enter into with the city. There is provision made for a minimum wage of 341/2 cents per hour being paid to workmen. This we are given to believe meets with the approval of organized labor. By the end of December, 1913, the city will be drawing its water supply from Sooke Lake and it is certain that not only will the system prove an excellent one but also that it will meet the needs of the community, with the enlargements rendered necessary from time to time, for as many years as we care to look into the future.

## PRASER RIVER JETTIES

Our Ottawa correspondent telegraphed that the government has approved of the plan of constructing jetties from the mouth of the Fraser a mile and a half long to deep water. This is what was recommended by Mr. Le Baron, the engineer who, we understand, designed vestigate the conditions at the point referred to with the view of determining how best to deepen the channel and keep it open. In passing we would like to express our very great appreciation of the enterprise shown by the Royal City in grappling with this very important question in a thoroughly busi-

The people of Victoria have a direct interest in this proposed work. We are all looking forward to car-ferry connection with the mainland and when these jetties have been built they can be so constructed as to afford shelter within which the mainland terminus of the ferly service can be located. We have not seen the plans but are satisfied that the jetties will serve two purposes. They will give New Westminster a fine deep channel to the sea, and they will contribute towards the solution of the problem of railway connection between Victoria and the lines on the Mainland.

# HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

The locks in the Panama Canal are to be 1,000 feet long and deep enough for ships drawing 41 feet. As the whole tendency of ocean navigation is in the direction of large tonnage, it is reasonable to expect that vessels of mammoth proportions will be employed in commerce via the Canal. Therefore it is not only timely but really urgent to consider where vessels of this character can be docked. Without making any comparisons with other ports we can say of Victoria that dockage facilities can be provided here with a minimum of expense and a maximum of convenience to to ocean-going craft of large dimensions. This is the nearest of all Canadian ports of the first importance to the Canal. For all practical purposes it opens directly upon the ocean, for the Strait of Juan de Fuca is one of the hest waterways in the world. We may mention some of its valuable features.

A vessel approaching the Strait can ascertain its position by soundings, so that in thick weather there is no reason at all for a full-powered ship to go

all obstructions and so well defined on either side by soundings that, with the proper course set and the lead freely Strait in the thickest of weather as she

The advantages of the approach to n common with other cities but in renavigation, the position of this city is

This is a geographical fact that cannot be disposed of. There is nothing that can alter these conditions which nature has created.

It is up to the people of Victoria to see to it that facilities for handling the canal commerce are provided here. Place these facilities at the most accessible point, such as Victoria is, and the moment we have begun to provide them, the railway companies will get very busy about establishing the most efficient connections possible with Victor-

Ships will come where the best facilities are, especially if those facilities are at a harbor unique in its accessibility from the ocean. Railways will come where the shins discharge their cargoes us see to it that it is utilized.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was seventy years old yesterday. The Colonist wishes him many happy returns.

Los Angeles is going to expend \$10,-000,000 in harbor improvements, and in addition the United States government will build a \$4.000,000 breakwater at that port. Will those, whose duty it is , urge the immediate improvement of Victoria harbor, kindly make a note of

Gazette says that the real leader of the Unionist party will be the Marquis will lead the party in the House of Commons. Titular leadership is a matter of no great importance, and time alone can determine whether the real head of the party will be in the Upper or Lower House.

The statement is made that there is to be a re-apportionment of Africa arising out of the intention of Belgium to evacuate the Congo country. The powers that are to receive new territory are Great Britain, France and Germany. This is very probable, and we assume that in such a division Great Britain would ask for the western shore of Lake Tanganyika, whereby she would become possessed of a domain extending from

A few weeks ago the world was informed of the theft of the famous painting known as Mona Liza. Now comes that another celebrated work of art has similar works on the Mississippi, and been carried away by thieves. It is difwas employed by the people of New ficult to discover a tenable explanation hope to sell the pictures. They may perhaps, expect them to be ransomed. but to steal pictures for such a purpose is to take risks entirely beyond any pos-

> Conditions in Seattle are very serious owing to the interruption of the water supply, due to the breaking of the main pipes during the recent storms. There is no reason for any fear as to water for drinking and culinary purposes, but for fire protection and for the maintenance of sanitary conditions the outlook is exceedingly gloomy. The city council of Victoria, in any plans that may be adopted for the Sooke Lake supply, should see to it that the possibility of such a contingency arising in the case of Victoria is fully guarded against.

The reason why the rains cause such great damage in the Puget Sound country is that the Cascade Mountains are near the sea, and the various rivers are really only mountain torrents, which after a wild race through canyons and deep valleys debouch upon the low lands, formed by the detritus washed down from the Range in past centuries. The formative processes, that made the habitable Puget Sound country, are yet at work, and when human creations get in their way, they are brushed aside as if they never existed.

From what we can learn the Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated in its new secretary. Mr. Thomasson comes here with a high reputation, and in conversation with him we have gleaned some of the ideas along which he intends to conduct | duty throughout the province. the work which has been entrusted to his care. He believes that the institution should be run on non-political and undenominational lines, and in these re spects he will have both our sympathy and support. He is, we should judge bright, capable, energetic, and one who will throw his whole heart into the welfare of the local Y. M. C. A. He comes at an important time in the history of the institution when new and commodious quarters have just been opened up. Much of the success of the work will rest with him, and that he will earn the mead of praise which first impressions seem to entitle him to is our hope and belief. Another official recently added to the staff is Mr. H. G. Beall, the physiwould be in a canal. Once the Race is | cal director, who has already won his passed on the inward voyage the way to way to popularity. He is showing that Victoria is absolutely safe for the course he is a capable organizer, and his branch is perfectly straight and there is an of the curriculum will be efficiently sup-

to be late for church, but it was of Where else in the world than Toronto would such a defence be

It is reported from Ottawa that Col. Hughes, minister of militia, will advise the prime minister that it is desirable to permit the formation of a Sikh regiment of militia in Vancouver, and one or more regiments of Galicians and other foreign-born Canadians in

with such comm shows that in a population in the neighborhood of 1,500 the Dominion figures fell over 200 short. This seems to us an argument why a municipal census should be taken in Victoria. The government count gave Oak Bay about 1,400 people, while the actual enumeration should have been 1,639: If another, and accurate census were taken in the city Our position is a commanding one. Let we believe that the proportionate discrepancy would be found to be far greater than that in the neighboring municipality.

Some people are lamenting because Canadlans consumed 5.43 gallons of beer per head last year. Of course, this is a good deal of liquid, but, when it is recalled that the people of the United States managed to drink 20.09 gallons during the same period, the people of the United Kingdom 21.44 gallons, the Germans 26.47 gallons and the people of Belgium 56.20 gallons, it will have to be admitted that the peope of Canada were not very thirsty.

Dr. Haanel, of the mines branch of the Department of the Interior, has strongly recommended the government to take such steps as will prevent gold from the Yukon being carried past Vancouver to Seattle and San Francisco. He does not propose restrictive measures, but only that the Vancouver Assay Office shall be put upon the same footing in respect to charges as the Ottawa mint and the United States assay offices are. We shall be glad to learn that effect is given to this rec-

## SURF EXPOSED DEAD

Corwin Brought News of Beinterment of Bodies from Whaler Lost Sixteen Years Ago.

The steamer Corwin, which has reurned from Cape Nome and Bering sea to Seattle reports having reinterred the bodies of twelve victims of a whaling vessel which occurred about sixteen years ago. The past summer in Bering sea has been a tempestuous one. A succession of gales have swept the coast, making the discharging of cargo slow and dangerous. The surf in years has plowed its way on the beach of Seahorse island, disinterring the bodies of a dozen sailors lost on two . whaling vessels nearly sixteen years ago.

Capt. aWrner was told that following the foundering or the craft a few miles off the islan the bodies of a number of members of the crews were washed ashore. They were buried on the beach and the tragedy of the sea forgotten until they were disinterred by the heavy surf. Capt. Warner says that the extreme cold had kept the bodies in a perfect state of preservation and it would be hard to believe that the men had been dead for sixteen years.

Graves were dug farther up on the beach for the twelve unidentified men and a spar from one of the wrecked vessels erected to mark their last rest-

# SITUATION AT FERNIE

Campbell Returning to Victoria.

Superintendent Campbell, of the provincial police, is expected to return today from Fernie, the tension in the situation there between the colliery owners and the miners having been entirely relieved, and the majority of the workers resumption comes before the advent of real winter, which has threatened all inhabitants of the Kootenay with dire suffering through fuel shortages. Mr. Campbell in a telegram to the

attorney-general's department announcing the necessity for his presence at Fernie to have ended, reports also the release of the majority of the policeofficers drafted to Fernie to assure a possible emergencies. These officers will. now return to their various posts of

Dr. Fischer, a physician practicing in Paris, has turned his attention to the matter of sleeping reform. After a series of experiments he has come to the conclusion that the orthodox way of sleeping is wrong and advocates a complete reversal of the existing or-

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# P. E. Island Elections

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# BOTTLES WINE IN NEW PUTTING NEW

Following is the full text of the sermon delivered by the Lord Bishop of London (the Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, D. D.), at the Church Congress Stoke-on-Trent, on Tuesday,

"Neither do men put new wine into old bottles, else the bottles break, and the wine runneth out, and the bottles perish; but they put new wine into new bottles, and both are preserved."-St. Matthew, ix. 17.

We meet today in one of the busiest centres of the industrial life of England. Some of you who have never been here before have heard of The Potteries" all your lives; you are in the heart of the Potteries today.

And I think one question especially, in such district and in such a time, is forced upon us to ask and to answer, and that is, Why has the Church not more influence than it has upon the rising tide of democracy today? It is no question of Church or Chapel. No other one religious organization has more influence than the Church of England, but why has organized labor so little to say to organized Christianity as a whole? Has the new wine burst the old bottles, and is the wine hopelessly and wastefully running out?

In the first place no one will deny that there is a strong new wine working in the hearts and brains of thousands today. Thousand believe today that there is a possibility of equality of opportunity for all :thousands believe that this grinding poverty which some of us have seen in great cities before our eyes is unnecessary and should come to an end; thousands look forward with hope to a day when each child shall have a chance, and one shall be-to use a terrible phrase-"damned into the world"; thousands pelieve that literally a Kingdom of God is "at hand." They are tired of hearing of a heaven in another world; they believe they were promised a heaven on earth; they complain, with Clough, of Christian people that:-

"They mark off so much sky And call it Heaven. Place bliss and glory there Plant perfect homes in the unsubstantial sky, And say what is not will be by-and-by."

They are set at least on seeing the beginning of a heaven on earth. It is a modest enough Kingdom of God which they expect. They do not crave for large mansions or princely incomes, but more time to think, and greater leisure from toil, and a living wage, and a help towards being independent in old age instead of going to the workhouse, and co-operation the ruling motive of life and work instead of cut-throat competition, and peace among nations instead of war. This is the beautiful dream which is at the bottom of the Labor movement in this country, and which I found animating Labor Day last summer in Canada, and which, though mixed up into many unsatisfactory elements, is, I expect, the inspiration of what is called "Socialism" abroad, and the cause of the tremendous strides which it has made. It is new wine, and apt to go to the head with intoxicating force; but what Christian can deny that the dream is a beautiful and a Christian dream, and that the wine in itself, undiluted, might have been created at Cana of

And the second thing to notice with thankfulness is that in this country the Labor movement is avowedly and definitely religious. If anyone doubts this he should send to the warden, Browning Hall, Walworth, for a pamphlet entitled "Christ and Labor," containing the addresses in Labor Week of the present year by eleven Labor members of Parliament. At the settlement there was founded in 1879 "The Fellowship of Followers," whose members are enrolled on signing this significant declaration: Jesus said, 'If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me.' Meaning to follow Him, I wish to be enrolled in the Fellowship of Followers.' During or before Labor Week, 1910, this declaration was signed by nineteen Labor members of Parliament. But what is of still greater importance is the personal declaration of those who spoke throughout the week. Mr. Thomas, M. P. for Derby, who commenced life as a chemist's errand boy, and at 13 became an engine cleaner, points to Nehemiah as his ideal of how a man should set about to rebuild Jerusalem. Instetad of flattering his fellow-workmen, as we are apt to imagine Labor leaders do, he frankly declares that drink, while not the cause of poverty, greatly aggravates it; he is himself a teetotaller, and instead of laying the theme for faults in character on circumstances, lays the greatest stress on personal example, and uplifts his hearers to what he calls "the greatest of all ideals, the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." Mr. Peters, the National Agent of the Labor Party, has been all his life actively engaged in Christian and temperance work, and is an accredited local preacher. "My own connection with the Lapor movement has its inception inside the Christian Church, where I remain today. It was inside that," he says, "that I first felt drawn towards the desire to help, to love, and, so far as my humble abilities permit, to assist in raising the fallen, in helping the oppressed, uplifting humanity, and in serving in any way could the men and the women with whom I was brought in daily contact. With such inspiration and guidance that one is enabled to obtain day by day through the means of personal communication and touch with our Heavenly Father, I intend so to remain." Mr. Albert Stanley, M.P. for Northwest Staffordshire, the son of a miner, taught to read in the Primitive Methodist Sunday-school, was

known at fourteen as "the boy preacher." He has now a library of two thousand volumes. He says in his address in Labor Week: "Any man who would find his heaven in a heaven of material benefit for the masses of the people has got, I think, a heaven that will prove a great disappointment when he comes to realize it. A man has something more than that. I

believe that man is a spiritual being. Unless you cultivate the spiritual side of man as well as the material and mental, you have not half saved the man. . . . When we have done our best by acts of parliament, we never can bring this world back again to purity and permanent happiness except by the pure and undefiled religion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." In the same sense speaks Mr. Clynes, M.P. for Northeast Manchester, and Mr. Adamson, M.P. for a great mining constituency in the North, and for years a Sundayschool teacher. "One has only to realize what provision God has made for the needs of men in the person of His Son Jesus to have a sufficient reason for our loving Him in return," declares the latter. So again Mr. Parker, M.P. for Halifax, who gives a wonderful address on the Power of Vision, says: "It is our business to keep the Vision in front of us-that we have to work for the other fellow, to give to the whole of the people a life worthy of the living.

So only can we accomplish the purpose of the

Divine Master whom we all, I am sure, in our

heart of hearts, desire to follow." Let me conclude my quotations from the only two Church of England men who spoke. Mr. George Lansbury, and the Labor Premier of New South Wales, who, as his vicar told me in a private letter, has been teaching in his Sunday-school for thirty years and superintendent for twenty-two. Mr. Lansbury, now a member of the House of Laymen, the Socialist M.P. for Bow and Bromley, says: "I like to sit or kneel in a church, and try to be for a few minutes right away from the world, and everything that bothers and perplexes and distresses me. I like to kneel and remember that there was some One who lived two thousand years ago who went through this world bearing the burden of sin and sorrow in His life; that He too lived weary days, and He too lived a hard life. . . . But He left with mankind this message, 'One is our Father'; and that through Christ we approach Him; and because of His life we, humble individuals as we are, are of value in the eyes of the Great Creator of all men and women." What could any of us say more beautifully or truly? And then to conclude my quotations, I come to the great Labor Premier of New South Wales, the Sunday-school superintendent for twenty-two years, who, after detailing the legislation passed in Australia for the good of humanity, ends as follows: "We who believe from the bottom of our hearts that the nation and the people are going to be greater than formerly they were, place our reliance on God's Holy Word. We honestly believe that a Supreme Being is governing this universe, and we see in the nations of the world a gradual evolution—it may be slow, because it must not get ahead of the people; but it is sure, from one end of civilization to the other." The men who speak like this must be religious men. Nor can any one contend that the ideas which ani-

mate them are not Christian ideas. What did Christ really come to reveal if it was not the infinite value of each individual life, the love of God for all and each, the law of sacrifice for the sake of others, the power and blessing of brotherhood? What saying was more often on His lips than the promise that the Kingdom

of God was at hand? Speaking, then, as I do today, to a body of earnest Christian men and women, the first thing that I can ask them to do is to thank God that such men as these are leading the Labor movement in the English-speaking countries. It was a great surprise to France when the English Labor men appeared at the when the English Labor men appeared at the great Labor Conference, bearing a banner with the Cross upon it, and proclaimed themselves followers of Jesus Christ. It goes far to bear out the contention of my great predecessor Bishop Creighton that England is still much the most religious nation in the world. Such men may often make mistakes, and do make even colossal mistakes; they get thrown over by their own followers; they may even in individual cases get intoxicated themselves by the new wine of power and influence; but we do a great injustice, and wantonly widen the breach between organized Christianity and organized Labor, if we do not bow our heads before the ideal which is inspiring them, and the Master whom, however imperfectly (and this is true of all of us), they try to serve.

But when we have done this, we must go further. We must ask why are scarcely any of these men belonging to the Church of England? Why in the recent strike had the Church so little influence? Why do they not turn, as you would naturally suppose they would, to the Church which was founded two thousand years ago to preach and teach these very ideas, and to hold up just this ideal to the world? It is true that our Lord said: "Who made Me a ruler and a judge?" It is true that the Church must never take a party line or a class line, and must include in its care the rich as well as the poor; but it is recognized again and again in the addresses from which I have quoted that the good of each must be the good of all, and to refuse to be a ruler and a judge in any particular case is not to disown the dominant ideas of freedom and equality of opportunity and care for the weak, which have indeed made Christianity what it is. No; those of us who have lived among working men know that they do not resent the frankest criticism, that they despise the man who tries to be a Court Chaplain to King Demos, and that they value the words of any one who will point out where they are wrong in their economics, or are making mistakes from ignorance of history or of human nature. But what we have to ask is-Why are they not looking more than they are to the historic Church of Jesus Christ for sympathy, guidance and ad-

I believe the first reason is that, consciously or unconsciously, we are influenced still by class prejudice. I know that I am speaking this morning to a body of people who are probably the kindest-hearted people in the world, to clergy and clergy's wives and daughters, and their most devoted lay people, men who toil day and night, with the help of their families, for the good of their parishioners,

who would give, and perhaps have given, the coats off their backs for the poor committed to their charge. There is nothing like, there never has been anything like, the parochial work in town and country of the Church of England. As is truly said by the layman who writes 'Across the Bridges' the blackguard never fails. And yet, and yet, is it ungracious to affirm that we are liable to class prejudice? I have taken a humble part in such parish work since twentyseven years ago I began my ministerial life as a curate in this diocese, and yet I know full well myself the danger of class prejudice. We clergy are largely drawn from one class; the lay-people who have leisure to attend such a congress as this are wholly drawn from that class. We are apt to like the poor so long as they keep in their proper place. We read our class newspapers, and hear our class conversation over the teatable or after dinner, and in all we do and say class feeling insensibly makes itself felt. We freely admit and deplore the great obstacle which the "caste" system presents in India to the progress of the Gospel: but are we equally sensible to the subtle caste feeling which exists as an intangible fence between us and the toiling millions of our peo-

And notice, secondly, this spoils the real sympathy which we wish to give. Unless we put heart to heart and mind to mind we do not give real sympathy. Unless we realize that the young workman is as proud and sensitive as our own young brother who has come home from the university or from Sandhurst; unless we realize that he does not want charity or pity, or being preached at any more than the other; that he wants to stand on his own feet and look the whole world in the face and have a man's life with some leisure in it and time to read and think, and an honorable opportunity to court his girl and a home to take her to, and that nothing else that we can give him will do instead, nothing else is treating him as a man-not till we realize that and show him we realize it have we given him sympathy. And so with the girls and women, it is all very well to get them into clubs and mothers' meetings and give them good advice, and save them from temptation-and splendid is the work that doubtless many of you are doing in this direction. But your sympathy must go further. That girl must have shorter hours; she ought never to hear what she has to hear where she works. It is not enough that she should hear nice things said when she comes to the club, she must be saved from insulting talk where she works; her soul is the soul of a queen; she is a daughter of God; she should be able to carry her head, as your girl does, with the proud consciousness of perfect innocence, and be able, though she works in a pottery, to lay her crown of flawless purity at the feet of her Savior when she meets Him at last. Can she always do it now? That young mother should not work in a factory at all. She should be the keeper of the home; she should have rest before the child is born and rest after, if the children of the nation are to be its joy; it is not enough to give her a little good advice at the mothers' meeting about not taking stimulants or drugs; she should have a life in which she will not feel the need of either-a life in which she can play her true part as wife and

mother, while the man has a wage which will keep the whole family from want. And it is not until we realize that the world of Labor today desires this with a passionate longing, and ourselves share that longing with the same passion, that we have given its members the sympathy which they crave, but for which they are at present too proud to ask.

And then I think we come to a third reason which helps to account for the gulf which mos undoubtedly exists. It happened that at the same time this summer that I was studying the addresses given in Labor Week I was also reading the last two volumes of the singularly, interesting history of the Church of England, edited by the late Dean of Winchester. These last two volumes are by the Vice-Provost of Eton, and bring the history of the Churchdown to the present time. The first volume consists of 350 pages, and the second of 450. They give a perfectly frank and true account of what the Church of England has been really interested in during the last hundred years, of the subjects which have crowded its meetings, excited its debates, and sometimes almost torn it to pieces. Of these eight hundred pages, about four hundred are devoted to the Ritual question, the struggles as to real meaning of the Ornaments, Rubrics, Art vestments to be worn or not? Is incense to be burnt or not? Is a stole legal? What is the real worth of a Privy Council Judgment? The Gorham case, the Bennett case, the Maconochie case! Then follow some fifty well-written pages on "Essays and Reviews," the attack on Bishop Temple, the attempt to drive out of the Church one who eventually turned out to be one of its greatest heroes. Then follows the Colenso controversy; then the controversy about "Lux Mundi," and so it goes on. Now I should be the last to deny the importance of some of these controversies, but it is hard to realize how trivial, how petty many of them must have seemed to the toiling millions of our fellow-countrymen-how, at any rate, far above their heads the whole hurly-burly sounded. There they were fighting and struggling for daily bread; here we were convulsed with the question of whether a stole was legal. There they were working out their own salvation as best they might; here we were ranged into two rival camps of High Church and Low Church, and too intent upon defeating one another to have time to attend to their growing hunger for a life which could be in any sense called real life and a home which was indeed a home.

Can we wonder that the new wine refused

to stay in the old bottles? No! The truth of

the matter is that it will not be enough to alter

this or that detail; the whole tone, the whole texture of the Church must be altered. There is nothing whatever wrong with the Church or the Sacraments, or the ministry or the ceremonial. The creeds, it is true, have to be brought home, not as a skeleton of dogma, but in the living language of the Bible. The simplicity and symbolism of the Sacraments appeal to the workers of the world. With regard to ministry, if they respect any one connected with religion, they respect the hard-working parson who lives in their midst, and is kind to their children. With regard to ceremonial, they vary in their tastes like the well-to-do, but certainly not the worst-attended places of worship among the working-classes are those that have a rich ceremonial; but for all that, my contention this morning is that the wine skins or bottles must be new. That fatal class prejudice and caste feeling must be laid aside and for ever; we must break through that subtle network which consists in a sense of superiority, and come out upon common ground at last. Browning says that every man has twosides to his character-one to face the world with, and one to show a woman when he loves her. We must give up the parish manner and let our friends come through it into the other side, where we keep our real tastes, our real loves, our real aspirations, and make them at home there with our true selves. We are a little impatient if we have been kept waiting by the working people on the doorstep, and not asked in, even if it was washing day; but we have not always asked them in into our true lives: they have been kindly treated—on the doorstep! We must cease to believe that any one who does not come regularly to our church is therefore irreligious, and must frankly recognize that good in any form can only come from God; we must lay aside our own garment of superiority as our Master did, and ask if we may be allowed to serve; and I believe that we shall be astonished at the change which in time will take place. The new wine which has, for the reasons I have attempted to outline, at present found other channels will not easily return; it will not easily believe that the old wine skins have been laid aside, but in time like will grow to like. This great gospel of Brotherhood, Love and Equality of Opportunity was the gospel which the historic Church of Jesus Christ originally preached; it was this which carried it through the first three centuries of persecution and made it the marvel of the world. "See how these Christions love one another" was the astonished comment of the heathen as rich and poor rallied to one another in prison or before the beasts, and as one brother lived and died together. Yes! Ike will grow to like again; the wine skins; the creeds are the battle-cries of freedom; the Sacraments are the symbols of brotherhood; the Church the family of God. May this congress help to turn the tide! Let the new wine be put into new bottles and both will be preserved.

# STIRRING STORY OF DERRING-DO

(Continued From Page Seven) everything as only doing his duty and no one

could teach him that part. I have served in the United States, in Cuba. China and Japan since I left him after the capture of Costello and Sergt. Richardson in Detroit and taking them bodily across the river to Windsor, Canada, in March, 1865, and nearly being a casus belli with the republic and in my time I have met all kinds and conditions of men and officers but the class are as rare as white blackbirds and almost faultless except being too ready to fight with perhaps slight provocation particularly for a comrade, and today I would feel highly honored to have an opportunity of shaking that right hand of his which he would extend as heartily to a comrade working on the public streets as to the governorgeneral, and if he had only a shilling in his

pocket, it was yours for a look.

His Attitude on the Veldt I met a man at Port Arthur, China, after in South Africa. His name was Casey Callahan, and he had been one of the scouts for the Mounted Police. He said he knew him out there and when he described seeing him supply. ing fresh ammunition to the firing line from the artillery buckets and spreading cigarettes among them, I knew at once it was he. Callahan was in South Africa and when I met. him after the surrender of Port Arthur, he was chief of scouts in the Marusa division. I was a non-commissioned officer of the Royal Marines and instructor in the marine division afterwards attached to the hospital, but I have finished my fighting unless Germany wants to invade old England, then I can be young enough to enlist.

A Terrible Tory

I am addressing this to you, Sir, at I am told by one of the train conductors that you would be one who would know him or else C. W. O. Lane, of your city, as he said you all belong to one club-a Tory one- and I am a Tory and I knew that Captain Allan was a terrible one, because I took a letter from him when we were going back from Windsor, in May, 1865, as he had to stay behind to bring down two court martial prisoners, C- and ex-Sergt. Richardson, and he asked me to take a sable to do.-Life.

letter to his father, who lived on the side of the big mountain, and I did so, and went straight from the station in Montreal and I handed it to the butler and was called back by the old major himself and made to go into his own smoking room and I was ordered to drink confusion to the Yankees, and when i told him that I came from the 88th Connaught Rangers, he said he knew them in the Peninsular and at Corunna.

He asked me how old I was, and when I told him, he said he was just sixty years older than me. He asked me how his son behaved up there, and when I told him, he said he ought to be a soldier and a gentleman as all his forbears were. Then he rang for his butler and ordered a bottle of Burke's Irish whiskey and made me drink confusion to the radicals whom he informed me were Liberals in Canada and the French part of them were not to be trusted. I inferred from the way he spoke that he was no lover of the French nation. I ventured to ask him if he approved of the new short service bill they were going to bring in, but he was almost emphatic about it and said, "it just takes six years to make a soldier and then he would be entitled to his discharge and placed on the reserve list, but what can you do while the army is controlled by a lot of civilians on long legged stools in the war office, of which the Crimean war was an example. We have Wolseley here in Canada just now. He comes out to see me occasionally. Then Smith, also, one of the 'cease fire' draft. He commanded your people up there. We meet over a flurry at midwinter occasionally. He seems to think my son Jack will do well and pays him many compliments as a soldier." Then he shook my hand and when I came I found the dog cart and groom under orders to drive me back to the town. -John Campton, in Winnipeg Telegram.

Braggs-You never show what you can do till you try. Waggs-that's wrong, You never know

Braggs-Well, perhaps that's better. Waggs-And then you're wrong. You never know what you can do when you succeed. You only know what you have been

what you can do till you succeed.

# STABILITY IN MEXICO

That the revolution in Mexico which displaced Diaz as president and substituted Madero did not unsettle business to any material extent is indicated by the returns of that country's foreign trade for the fiscal year 1910-11, just made public. The revolution began to be active in December, 1910, and culminated in the spring of 1911. It would have been natural to expect a shrinkage of business activity and a diminution of imports and exports while the political crisis which resulted in the enforced retirement of Diaz was acute. But the impending change in the presidency did not throw Mexican merchants into a panic or discourage foreign merchants from shipping in goods. The imports for 1910-11, valued at \$205,835,000, were larger by nearly 11,000,000 than those for 1909-10, and the exports, valued at \$293,752,000, were nearly \$34,000,000 larger than those for the year preceding.

No symptoms of business stability could be more favorable than this steady gain made in foreign trading during a year of political turmoil. On the surface Mexico was greatly wrought up over the downfall of the Diaz system and the triumph of the new order, representing greater political freedom. But the change was not interpreted as threatening industry or investments, for trade with the outer world not only went on as usual but increased in volume. Mexico's present prosperity rests on a sound basis, since the country has vast resources and foreign capital is eager to develop its mines, oil wells and rubber plantations, and to extend its railways. The revolution of 1911 disclosed a solidity and force of public opinion heretofore unsuspected. It has also dsiclosed an admirable political restraint and a steadiness in resisting economic strain which show that Mexico has found herself as a settled industrial and commercial community.-New York Tribune.

A small tailor in the Twin Cities has a head for advertising. In front of his store stands an oil barrel with the head knocked in. The barrel is bright green, and on it in red letters is painted: "Send in my barrel while I press your suit for 50c."-San Francisco Argonaut,

# EARLY CALL FOR

Bids on Big Water Development Scheme Must be in by December 15-Council Approves Specifications

Adopting the specifications for the Sooke Lake development work whereby a daily supply of 16,000,000 gallons of water is to be delivered to the city, rying out and successful completion of the city council last evening determined that the water commissioner shall immediately call for tenders for the big work in accordance with the specifications, bids to be in by December 15. This will give the city council time to consider the bids and prepare the bylaw and contract with the successful tenderer, the contract to be let provisional upon the ratepayers sanctioning it by passing the by-law which will be submitted on the date of the forthcoming civic elections in January next.

a special meeting of the council held last evening the printed specifications were considered. They form a bulky volume of eighty pages, the greater portion of which is devoted to technical points which the council did not consider, trusting in the consulting engineer, Mr. Wynn Meredith, who drew them. On other points which constitute more a question of policy there was considerable discussion, but Mr. Meredith's suggestions were adopt-

The only route considered is what is known as the southern route, that being recommended by Mr. Meredith, the northern route having been discarded as too costly and while there might be a possibility of developing a certain amount of electric power by the latter route the cost of production would be prohibitive. The southern route will be an all pipe-line presenting no engineering difficulties.

Must Give Security. Each tenderer will be called upon t deposit a marked cheque for \$15,000 to insure the successful tenderer entering into the contract, and each ten derer must prove that he is financially competent to carry out the work. bond to the amount of ten per cent. of the contract price will be required for the proper carrying out of the work. The contract requires that the following rate of progress upon the work pleted, within 731 days from the time the contract is let: dix percent of the work in three months; fifteen per cent. the work in six months; forty-five per cent. in nine months; fifty-five, cent. in twelve months: sixty-five per cent. in fifteen months; eighty per in eighteen months; ninety-five cent, in twenty-one months and one hundred per cent, in twenty-four abox. The work will be divided into a box. This shows what improved methsections and no contract will be ived for a portion of any section and no bid will be considered which does not cover one entire section in all its parts. The work on the whole scheme is set forth as follows: "The work will include clearing a portion of area to be flooded at Sooke lake, construction of a dam at the outlet of the lake, with gate tower and screen house, including gates, screens and all devices and appliances therefor; the supplying, grading for, and placing of a conduit and devices for the successful continuous conveyance of water to the reservoir; cleaning and clearing the area to form the pressure reservoir; the for receiving water from the conduit line, and conveying the same to the reservoir, or to the pressure pipe line: the construction of gate house, with screens and gates for controlling the water for delivery to the pressure pipe line, the pressure pipe line with valves. meters, and all work and appliances of every kind necessary for the continuous conveying and delivering of the water to, and including a connection with the city's pipe or main at Fountain Square on Government street in the city of Victoria."

# Engineer Supreme.

Wide powers are given to Mr. Mere dith in regard to disputes or changes in the specifications. No compensa-tion will, be given to a contractor for delays or hindrances from any cause though extension of time may be given if approved by the gineer. Forfelture of the contract and of the amount of bond required may be ordered where the contractor fails to comply with the specifications within ten days after notice to do so.

Dominion, Provincial and Municipa regulations in force shall be binding upon the contractor. These cover the regulations relating to alien labor, conciliation, fair wage clause, Sunday labor, etc. Provision is made for the aret tion

of labor, it being supulated that the centractor shall pay unskilled labor not less than thirty-four and one-half cents per hour and for skilled labor the standard union rate of wages curreat in the city at the time of calling for tenders, wages to be paid at least once a fortnight and eight consecutive hours to constitute a day's work, over- sympathizers and gangs of rowdies and one-half. The city, should the reper medical attendance for the workmen is also provided for.

# Labor Heads Satisfied

On the clause relating to wages Mayor Morley stated a deputation from the or Morley stated a deputation from the women, as the cabinet was divided on trades and Labor council had waited the question, but would allow an apon Mr. Meredith and the specifications as set forth had met with the posed manhood suffrage bill, leaving it the storm the Joliff to the House of Commons to decide wetting her decks.

nskilled but not for skilled labor. Alderman H. M. Fullerton sugges ome provision whereby local ants would be protected against con-tractors which conduct their own sup-ply houses. Victoria merchants should have an equal chance to sell provisions Alderman Langley believed local mer-chants must take their chance in competition.

Tenderers will be given an opportunity of putting in alternative blds on wood-stave, steel or reinforced con crete pipe for the conduit line. The contract will also provide for care-takers' houses at Sooke lake, Humpback reservoir and for a patrol house; for a proper system of communication by telephone and many other items which will be included in the work. The specifications cover every po sible point in connection with the

## NEED TO PRODUCE FRUIT MORE CHEAPLY

the work.

Mr. W. H. Banting, Dominion Pruit Commissioner, Talks on the Paults and Future of Orchards

Mr W H. Bunting . the Dominion fruit commissioner, who has just made a tour of the fruit districts of British Columbia, evinced a strong belief in the future of the industry. Himself a fruit farmer of many years' experience in Ontario, his observations and opintons are especially valuable and worthy of the attention of the growers of this province. He is impressed with the en terprise of the wealthy companies interested in this industry on the mainland commends their foresight in the pro viding of expensive irrigation syste and the wise guidance which the provincial government gives by the information it is constantly collecting and dis-

tributing. Particularly was he struck with the Winter Banana apple grown on Mc Thompson's ranch at Summerland. It British Columbia can select apples that suit other localities as well and produce equally as good apples she need fear no competitor in the markets of the prairies, said Mr. Bunting. She has of course her markets to establish. In Regina this summer the majority of apples to be seen in the shops were American. But all things being equaland this especially refers to pricebuyers prefer fruit from British Col-

Mr. Bunting believes that the more the skilled fruit grower goes into the business the more will the expenses of marketing be reduced and the rathe high prices at present asked in consequence of the dearness of labor will come down. Nova Scotia which this year, had a bumper crop of one and a half million bushels made a special effort to market them at very moderate rates. The result was that they were to be found selling throughout the northwest provinces and as far west as Revelstoke, The Eastern maritime prov inces have yet a great future for their fruit if they care to seize it and it behoves this province to bend all its energies to the cutting down of the cost of marketing, In the States in one dis-

ods and co-operation can accomplish. within its territory render British Columbia an especially hard province to issue general instructions to. Each district must be guided by the experience the present submerged area, and the salvation in selecting the trees that suit gained in past years, work out its own its soil and stand its climatic conditions best. Already varieties have been ob tained that show wonderful ability to withstand the winter's winds and cold. In the Penticton district is the variation of climate and soil in a small area especially noticeable.

Mr. Bunting, who left yesterday continue his investigations in Washington, will report on the observations he construction of dams and structures has made to the fruit congress in Ottawa early next year.

He laid emphasis on the need for the specialist in this as in every other branch of agriculture, and for the close observation which alone can supply sound data on which to base future work.

Procession of Suffragettes, Broken Up By Police, Makes Violent Attack on Public and Private Property

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The suffragettes fared badly at the hands of the police tonight, They had threatened to force their way into the House of Commons and make a protest on the floor against the prime minister's refusal to pledge the government to a bill giving equal suffrage to both sexes, but they failed to reach the entrance to parliament. Thwarted by the police, who arrested 220 women and three men, the suffragettes resorted to a campaign of window

smashing. Driven from Parliament square by the police, 1800 of whom were on duty, the women, accompanied by time to be paid for at the rate of time proceeded through Whitehall, armed with bags of stones concealed under contractor fail to pay the proper scale their coats, and broke windows in of wages, will pay the difference and public offices, the Liberal headquarters charge it up to the contractor. No Or- and the National Liberal club. They enta: labor will be permitted on the even extended their operations to the work. No spiritous liquors will be Strand, where windows of the district permitted upon or about the works, post office, banks and other private concerns suffered from the onslaught. The militant tactics of the suffragettes followed a statement by Premier Asquith that the government was un able to introduce a bill to enfranchise

whether women should be given a vote.

The suffrageties met early in the evening in Caxton hall, less than a mile from Parliament square, and adoptprime minister's denial of the was a grave and unpardonable insult to women, called for volunteers for "dangerous service." A deputation of fifts women, headed by Mrs. Pethick Lav rence and accompanied by immense crowds, started shortly for the House of Commons to present the resolution take whatever actino was deemed ad visable. The police, however, were too much for them. Strong detachments o police, both on foot and mounted guarded the streets from Caxton hall to the house of parliament. They broke up the deputation and the women were thrown back, or if too persistent, were arrested and hurried to a police station. Several women were injured in the scramble, while others fainted or

came hysterical and required the attention of the ambulance surgeons. "The battle was flerce but short. Par ament square was soon cleared of the attacking forces, except half a dozen vomen who had chained themselves to the railings, and whose chains the police had to break. The deputation was not so large as it was last year. The damage to property was greater, how ever, and the number of arrests established a new record. Cannon Row sta tion, in Whitehall, was crowded with ners, and the police were occupie for hours in making charges against

them. Among those arrested were Mrs. Lawrence, who is joint editor of the "Votes for Women." Lady Constance Lytton. sister of Lord Lytton, and the Hon. Mrs. Evlina Havenfield, daughter of Lieutenant General Lord Abinger. All were released on bail.

# NEAREST ROUTE

Anthracite Finds Groundhog Mountain Will Probably Result in Early Extension of Railroad

Robert Stewart of the town named after him at the head of Portland canal, who arrived by the steamer Prince Rupert from Stewart said the rich coal finds at Grounding mountain where anthracite had been uncovered, the extent of the find being stated to be 70 by 30 miles in area would doubtless result in the earlier extension of the Canadian Northeastern railroad which now extends from fidewater at Stewart to the Red Cliff mines. "Stewart is by far the nearest outlet for the rich mining area," said Mr. Stewart. It is but 100 miles from upert it is over 300 miles. The distance com Prince Rupert to Hazelton is 185 miles

# had been completed at Stewart and the northern, city had now an adequate fele-phone service in addition to the light, power and water facilities which had been pro-SECURES PERMISSION

City Council Will Allow Mesers. Hibben Structure

The application of Messrs. Hibben & Company to be permitted to erect a temporary corrugated iron covered structure at the corner of Government and View streets, or at View and Broad at length to the magnitude and potenstreets, the structure to be about sixty | tiglities of the province, telling of the by eighty feet in dimension, was granted by the city council last night. The company stated that pending the lumbia. He described the great valleys erection of a thoroughly modern busi- of the interior with their miles upon ness building, the temporary structure | miles of arable land offering opportunwould enable it to carry on business. At the end of six months the structure would be removed. Reference was also pied the whole province, and after a made to the fact that the company cannot secure other quarters and that a firm which has paid taxes to the city since 1858 is entitled to some consideration. Messrs. M. & A. Fox also asked permission to occupy a portion of the proposed building.

A communication from the secretary of the Vancouver Island Fire Underwriters' association, objection to the granting of the permit on the ground that to do so would be a violation of the Fire Limits Bylaw, was ignored. The city solicitor will prepare the necessary agreement with Messrs. Hibben & Company.

# FROM FISHERY CRUISER

William Jolliffe Made Trip Around Vancouver Island-Sighted But One Fishing Vessel.

The tug William Jolliffe is back from another fishery patrol cruise. She reached Vancouver on Monday, and Captain Newcombe attended the trial of the poaching schooner Serah, which was confiscated. The News-Advertiser says the William Jolliffe spent two weeks, and cruised around Vancouver island. During that time the vessel was in practically one continuous storm, and only sighted one fleet of the fishing craft flying the American flag within Canadian waters. As it was blowing a gale at the time and the little vessels had evidently put in to the shore to seek shelter they were not molested.

Captain H. Newcombe is the Domin on government officer in charge of the Jolliffe and he brought the vessel to Vancouver to be present at the trial of an American vessel seized within the three mile limit. While the vessel is under the orders of the government official, its navigating officer is in the employ of the owners, being Captain T.

The Wm. Jolliffe was chosen for this task of patroling the waters contiguous to the west coast of Vancouver sland and the other Canadian fishing banks on account of her seaworthiness. The adventures of the ship during this last cruise have amply justified the choice. Last week the observing station forward these views, and had listened at Triangle island chronicled a gale of 125 miles an hour velocity and during made by the Premier at the recent the storm the Joliffe rode it out without | meeting of the Naval league in this

Commander Hose of Rainbow Makes Plea for Introduction of White Fishermen to Replace Asiatics

At the fourth annual dinner of the British Campaigners' Association held last night at Clay's restaurant strong pleas were made for greater interest in preparation for the proper defence of British Columbia. Commander Hose, of H. M. C. S. Rainbow, spoke eloquently on the desirability of endeavoring to secure for British Columbia waters white fishermen to replace the Asiatics now engaged, such men as provide sea men for the navy on the Atlantic coast, men from the crowded North Sea fisheries, who would undoubtedly come to British Columbia if opportunity was afforded them to take the place of the Japanese, who now are engaged here, and would furnish men and boys for naval training on this coast. Hon. A. E. Mc-Phillips, Mr. C. H. Lugrin, Major Mills R. C. G. A., and Col. Currie, also touched upon the necessity of greater interest in defence, pointing out the small extent to which the young men of Victoria allied themselves with the militia forces, and the scant interest taken here in military training.

The dinner was in commemoration of the South African campaigns. Major Wilson, president of the association, occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance. A good menu was served and when the loyal toast had been drunk the chairman spoke of the South African campaign.

Hon. A. E. McPhillips delivered the address on the war, dealing with the subject in excellent manner. He recalled the beginnings of the war, the earlier fights, and the disasters, sketching the incidents briefly, and passing over the battles at Ladysmith, Magersfontein, Stromberg and Colenso. He went on to narrate incidents.

There might be times in the future he continued, when men of the Empire would be called upon again, and as a member of the government of British Columbia he would always urge that in so far as the treasury of British Columbia can be drawn upon aid and assistance be given to the militia. He believed that greater aid should be given, and he trusted the federal government would give more help to the militia, and he trusted also, to the navy. There was no question as to the necessity. All were agreed that military force was necessary for the preservation of peace, and Canada, out of her resources, should do her part in the Empire. Large subventions for the upkeep of the military forces were necessary, and, with respect to the navy he hoped it would be well launched and provided for. The militia and permanent forces had not received in the past that monetary assistance that given Despatches from Ottawa reported that the pay of the militia was to be doubled. This was a step in the right direction.

To British Columbia

Mr. C. H. Lugrin responded to the toast to British Columbia. He referred resources he had noted on a recent trip made through sections of British Coities for settlement by greater population in many of them than now occusplendid word picture of the rich dis tricts he had seen he went on to tell of the position of the province as a frontier of Empire and the necessity of making better provision for its protection

Commander Walter Hose, of H.M.C.S. Rainbow, spoke in response to the toast to the Navy. He was proud to speak not only for the navy, but for the Canadian navy, young as yet, but destined to grow. Navies of powers great in the world today had been as small as the Canadian navy not many years ago. He went on to speak of the manning of the Canadian navy, and he thought this would be solved with the coming of the ships. On the eastern shores of Canada there was now a strong seafaring population, and from these seafarers would be found men and boys equally ready as those of Britain to assist in upholding Britain's honor on the seas. What of the West? He had not been here long, and had seen much to admire. Progress flew on wings, enterprises were carried out with great enthusiasm cities grew, railroads were built, development came quick, but on a recent cruise to Prince Rupert he had seen one flaw in the machinery of industrial advancement. The strides made in agricultural, mining and other resources were great, but with regard to the fisheries, one of the great assets of the country, he thought a white population should be enriched by this industry instead of the fisheries being to a large extent in the hands of Asiatics. If the wages now paid to Japanese fishermen went to such men as the hardy fishermen of the eastern coast and of Newfoundland, whose fishermen he had trained) for three years in the naval rereserve, it would be a splendid thing for British Columbia if these men could replace the Asiatics in the fisherles of B.C. He was sure fishermen could be drawn here from the crowded fisheries of the North Sea, and they would make the country of their adoption. It was a difficult matter, no doubt, but what difficulty could Canada not overcome when it made for the welfare and pro gress of the country?

Commander Hose said he followed the Hon. Richard McBride in putting with much pleasure to the remarks .. respect. He felt sure, that the re- all-Alaska sweepstakes race,

marks then made by the Premier would result in more consideration being give en to this subject which was of such importance, and he hoped would be kept to the fore.

The speaker quoted from Capt. Mahan's work on sea power regarding the blockede carried on by the Union during the Civil war of the United States, and pointed a lesson with regard to the British Columbia coastline. Mahan said the extent of a councoastline. Mahan said the extent of a country's territory was a source of strength or weakness as its population was large or small. Had the South possessed anything like a naval force commensurate with its population the blockade by the North would have been impossible. In British Columbia nature had provided a coastline that was a source of great strength or of great weakness. The fisheries were second to none, and with men of the race employed in fishing and secaring on this coast men would be found in plenty to assist in upholding the might and pride of the Empire in this coast.

To the Army. Major Mills, R. C. G. A., who replied to the toast to the Army referred to the work of the mijitia of Canada. The militia forces he said were the army of Canada. and the permanent militia to which he belonged, having a total strength of 4,000 officers and men in the Dominion, were really the auxiliary forces. They helped and instructed the militia, which was the army of Canada. He referred to the small complement of the militia in Victoria.

Col. A. W. Currie, O. G. A., responded for the auxiliary forces, making a humorous speech. He followed upon the line taken by the previous speaker regarling, the necessity for greater interest in military training, and thought that if B. C. had traditions like the other provinces which had Louisburgs, Lundy's Lane, Abraham Heights, and and thought that if B. C. had traditions like the other provinces which had Louisburgs, Lundy's Lane, Abraham Heights, and other fields it might be a greater incentive. Songs were contributed by Messrs, Craddock, Pomeroy, Race, Bale and others, The gathering closed soon after midnight with the singing of the national anthem.

### Russia and Persia

TEHERAN, Nov. 20 .- Diplomatic relations with Russia have ceased. The regent has persuaded Samsam-Es-Sultana, the premier who resigned Novem ber 13, to form a new cabinet.

# THEIR SERVICES

Soldiers of Fortune, Veterans of Noted Forces, Flock to Standard of Local Man for Chinese Rebel Army

Sergt.-Major Jack Truin, soldier of fortune and revolutionist, had a busy day yesterday. He is recruiting a force which he proposes to take to China to go into the field with the rebels, and yesterday he signed 154 volunteers, nearly all ex-service men. Those who signed on included 20 former members of Strathcona's Horse, ex-members of the R.N.W.M.P., 5 retired British officers, and a number of former members of the U.S. cavalry who saw service in the Philippines. Many of the Britishers who signed for service in China were in South Africa and some were in the Soudanese campaigns

Sent.-Major Truin said: "Victoria Chinese are guaranteeing \$45,000 and a once. We will start as soon as three months' pay for a force of 200 men is put up, and if this is arranged in time we may sail by the steamer Canada Maru which leaves here on Saturday. We will procure arms and horses i China, and if necessary, will land somewhere near Shanghai and march the 154 miles to the rebel headquar ters near Hankow. I can get any amount of men. Yesterday I received fifty letters and telegrams from Vancouver asking the terms of service, and have signed on 154 men here to date. can only take men who can ride and handle a gun and sword, preferably ex-cavalrymen. I could have had a hundred infantry, former soldiers and sailors, but am only signing men who can ride. Those who sign will have to pass a doctor's examination to show they are in sound health before we

Sergt.-Major Truin said he served in South Africa as sergeant-major of the 62nd company of the Middlesex Yeomanry, and was formerly in Lord Compton's Horse and the 16th Lancers, not the 18th, as stated yesterday.

## SKERRIES AT VANCOUVER Brought 6.000 Tons of Sugar From Java-Will Load Lumber and

Salt Salmon for Orient. The British steamship Skerries, 2,796 tons, Captain Perks, owned by the Clyde Shipping Company, has arrived at Vancouver from Sourabaya, Java, with 6,000 tons of sugar for the British Columbia sugar refinery. The vessel went to the mainland port without a pilot. Captain Perks reported a rough trip across the Pacific from Muroran, where she took bunker coal. After discharging the Skerries will be taken on charter by Dodwell & Co., and will load lumber and salt fish here for ports in the Orient. She is of the same line as the steamships Kish. Needles, Longships and other well-known vessels.

No Reporters Allowed In RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20 .- Superir ndent Wood of the state penitentiary, announced that reporters would not be admitted to the death chamber Friday when Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., is to be electrocuted for the murder of his wife. Under a state law Virginia newspapers are not permitted to publish details of an electrocution. Reference to the Beattle murder was made by several ministers in their sermons yesterday.

# DRIVER LOST

John Johnson, Pamous Dog Team Rac er of Alaska, Marooned in

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 20,-John Johnson, the famous dog team driver, is marooned on the Siberian coast, He crossed over early in the fall to get Siberian dogs to enter in next year'

The ice moving down from the Arctic drove away the boat on which he exected to return. Johnson's boat has rrived here with news of his plight. He will be unable to get back to Nome this winter.

Johnson is one of the most noted rivers in the north. Driving Colonel Sir James Ramsay's team of Siberian wolves he won the sweepstakes in 1910. and established the record of 74 hours 10 minutes and 20 seconds for the 412-

## PROJECT ABANDONED

Bernar M. Baker of Baltimore, Who Proposed to Place 15 Steamers in Operation Has No Support.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .- Berard N. Baker, of Baltimore, who attempted to organize an independent steamship line to operate through the Panama canal, told the senate interstate commerce commission today that financial interests had refused to back the proposed line because they feared injury to transcontinental railroad schedules. "The railroads," he said, "desire to conrol the routes themselves."

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, controlled by the Southern Pacific railroad. Mr. Baker said, is planning to use the canal. He suggested that if the government would go into the steamship business the interstate commerce commission would be able to control transcontinental rate making.

### Austin Disaster Verdict.

COUDERSPORT, Pa., Nov. 21 .-George C. Bayliss, president, and Frederick J. Hamlin, superintendent of the Bayless Pulp and Paper company, whose dam at Austin, Pa., burst, causing the recent disaster, were found guilty of gross negligence by the coroner's jury tonight.

U. S. Cruisers Go to Monolulu. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- Five armored cruisers, representing the first and second divisions of the Pacific fleet, left San Francisco harbor at 5 o'clock this evening for Honolulu The ships steamed slowly through the

Golden Gate, and night had fallen be-

fore they had passed the heads.

## Want Sugar Duty Reduced.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 21.-Wholesale grocers here are circulating blank petitions, seeking to obtain support for a movement to influence congress to reduce the duty on raw and refined sugars. The petitions are being spread broadcast throughout the coun-

### Falls 400 Feet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Kaid Belton, a former English army officer studying aviation in the Pullman field here, fell 400 feet in an aeropiane today. His injuries, the physicians say, may be fatal.

## May Capture Leon Ling

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 21 .- The arrest of Leon Ling, sought for two years or more for the murder of Elsie Siegel in New York, may follow action representative has been sent to Van- of the Cleveland police who tonight couver, where, it is expected, the Chi- telegraphed the authorities of a Texas nese will agree to put in a bank a sim- city, asking them to locate Ling. Inilar amount and then we will start at formation on which the police acted. reached them as the result of a lone

# FOR THE ORIEN

Japanese Liner Took Big Cargo and Many Passengers-Kamakura Maru and Luceric Will Arrive Tomorrow

With a cargo limited only by her capacity the steamer Tamba Maru of the Nippon Yusen kaisha left the outer wharf yesterday afternoon for Yokohama, Kobe, Moji, Shanghai and Hongkong. The big cargo consisted of flour. salmon and general merchandise. The saloon passengers included Harry Hastings and Miss Edith Hastings, who joined the steamer here, S. Attic, of New York, and wife; R. W. Milliken, of Chicago, and wife: A. N. Harker, a rancher and mine operator of Okanagan county. and wife; C. Skattabal and W. H. Mc-Intyre, who are in the insular service at Manila; C. A. Wilson, of San Francisco: Miss Elizabeth Cobb. of San Antonio, Tex.; Herman Buttman, of Portland; Miss Alma Hult, a missionary returning to her post in China, and Master Paul Boutwell, bound for Manila to join his parents. In the steerage were 200

Chinese. The Kamakura Maru, of the Japanese ine, which is due tomorrow morning, is making her last voyage from Japanese ports only, and after she completes this trip arrangements will be made whereby all the steamers of this line will proceed through to Hongkong. At present the Kamakura Maru and Sado Maru run to Kobe, while the other liners proceed to Hongkong. As reported some time ago, the Sanuki Maru, a sister vessel of the Kamakura Maru, will join the Japanese line at the beginning of next year.

The three liners inbound from the Orient were all spoken by wireless yesterday. The Weir liner Luceric was in latitude 49.34 north, longitude 135.57 west at 12.15 a. m., and the R. M. S. Empress of India was about a thousand miles distant from Victoria at 4.45 a. m. The Luceric and Kamakura Maru are both expected to reach the outer wharf tomorrow morning, and the C. P. R. liner will reach William Head quarartine station late tomorrow night, and will dock at the outer wharf the follow-

ing morning. The Tacoma Maru, Antilochus, and Awa Maru, are also on the way from Yokohama. The Makura, of the Canadian-Australian line, left Sydney on Monday for this port.

# ON MISSIONS

Further Reports As to Killing of Woman and Children Chinese Mob at City of Sian

PEKING, Nov. 21 .- The killing of foreigners at Sian Fu, Shen Si province has been further confirmed by two Ch nese students who have arrived that city. During the fighting in si Fu a mob attacked the China Inla mission, located outside the city murdered Mrs. Beckman, who to be an American, and five of the m sion children. Mr. Beckman was wound ed, but escaped, saving an infant. surviving foreigners were sheltered Chinese Christians, and subsequently parted eastward toward the railroad. J. C. Keyte, an English Baptist sionary, will leave Peking for Sian tomorrow to ascertain the facts concer ing the murders. He will go unaccon panied. The foreign legations agree :

American legation's instructions women and children be sent to the coas failed to reach many inland places fore communications were cut off About 80 foreigners, almost all them missionaries, are in Shen Si whom about 50 are believed to Sian Fu. The three Shen Si missi are English Baptists, Scandinavian Al ance and Roman Catholics. Those w have escaped are likely to encount bands of robbers and lose their conve ances. The journey of 300 miles on for

they will be unable to send relief.

would take fully forty days. The Chi Li assembly has urged the central government not to contract foreign loan and to desist from hostil ties. The assembly has decided also comply with Sun Pao Chi's request joint ly to demand that the throne be abd: cated.

### Confusion Over Plags SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- Confuse

by the appearance of a new revoluti ist flag in China, local supporters the revolution were tonight at a loss select the national emblem. Inciden ly it is reported that more than \$800 000 subscribed by sympathizers to revolution is held in trust here pending the decision. The issue is a new or Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised by representatives of In Sun Yat Sen, slated for the presidence of the new republic. The flag raise here was supposed to be the emblem the party supplanting the Manchus. was a red flag with a blue centre, bearing a white sun with twelve points. To day the news was heralded throughout Chinatown that the official flag wa composed of a red background with yellow sun and nine yellow stars. Loc Chinese look upon this emblem revolutionist flag. Dr. Sun Ya leader of the revolutionists on of the Pacific, is said to be en to China by an Atlantic boat. formation was vouchsafed by his Sun Fo. The question that is pu local Chinese is whether it is a cons tutionalist or a revolutionist regime the is now predominating. Considerable revolutionary war funds are said to have

### been held up as a result. Meanwhile the original revolutionist flag waves in San Francisco's Chinatown. Germany Takes Action

BERLIN. Nov. 21 .- The Governme day instructed its representatives China to institute inquiries into the cumstances surrounding the murder Sian Fu, China, of Philip Manners. German subject who was employed the Chinese postal service. The ste o be taken later will depend upon reports received.

# TOOK OVER COMMAND

Capt. J. T. Walbran Relieved Capt Backett on Bridge of Quadra on Monday at Prince Rupert.

Capt. Walbran took over the comma of the government steamer Quadra Prince Rupert on Monday afternoon cording to a telegram received by local agency of the marine departs yesterday. Capt. Chas. Hackett. former commander, will take par from Prince Rupert on the ste Prince Rupert, and is expected to 1 a Victoria on Sunday morning. Quadra will proceed to Langara to land some horses and lumber other material for the construct the lighthouse being built there.

# FREIGHTS ADVANCING

French Bark Gets Bate of 36s 7d for Taking Cargo of Redwood From Eureka to United Kingdom.

SAN, FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-French bark Boieldieu has been char ed by the Comyn, Mackall compani load redwood at Eureka for the Unit Kingdom. She left Hobart October and will arrive here early in December The rate is not announced, but it thought to be the same as that paid h Balfour, Guthrie & Co. for the Frenbark Chateaubriand-36s. 7d. This rate is an advance of \$4,75 over the rate pa the Marechal De Villars for the sall vcyage a short time ago.

For Duke of Connaught's Visit. MONTREAL, Nov. 20 .- On December per 12th, the date of the Duke of Con naught's visit, a civic holiday ha

been proclaimed. George Hannay, the world's champio small rifle shot, is giving exhibitions Nanaimo, and is open for matches. Extensive improvements are to b carried forward at once in the Neison

post office. F. M. Coffee is once more in editoria charge of the Nicola Valley News. Both the American Express Co. am Wells-Fargo are establishing Britis Columbia services, with provincia headquarters at Vancouver.

# KILL FORB

Schoolmistress and dren Fall Victims Province - Chine Also Killed

PEKING, Nov. 20.-The es. Messrs. Sandb n, arrived here last They said a tel eived from Sian Fu arture from southern uncing the murder of sele, a schoolmistress, a en. Many Chines Beckingsele's school wh for Manchus because of ere also reported to dered. A German, Phill was in the Chinese post ong others killed. M and Erickson said a mag own town offered the

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.— The San Francisco chamber of com-merce pledged itself today to the sup-

States Senator John L. Wilson, of

Washington state, addressed the meet-

ing. He urged government construction of roads and trails, better alds to navigation, establishment of fish hatcheries.

Two Years for Porgery

TORONTO, Nov. 20 .- After spend

ing eight months in jail, having plead-

ed guilty in the spring assizes to

forgery, Gordon Russell, a Toronto

lawyer, was sentenced to another two

years in Kingston pepitentiary by Mr. Justice Riddell. Russell forged a

Longshoremen's Strike Ended.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—Representa-tives of the shipping companies and

longshoremen today signed an agree-ment, and the strike is a thing of the

past. The men are all back at work,

and there is no further trouble antici-

pated. The terms of agreement were

made public today. The men receive

no advance in wages, but they are per-

mitted to have representatives in the

sheds, and the conditions under which

Immigration Pigures

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.-Immigrants to

the number of 265,833 arrived in Can-

ada during the first seven months of

rived at Ocean ports and 93,573 from

the United States. For the correspond-

ing period of 1910 the figures are 142,-

529 at the ocean ports and 85,276 from

the United States. During October.

1911, the arrivals were 23,902, of whom

13,646 came through ocean ports and

10,256 from the United States. In Oc-

tober, 1910 arrivals were 23,393, of

whom 13,592 were through ocean ports

Oak Bay's Private Count Gives

a Return Some Hundreds in

Excess of Official Figures-

The action of the Oak Bay council

population of the district has proved

that there are 1,639 residents, which is a few hundred in excess of the figure

set by the Canadian census of about

1,400 residents, taken prior to the above.

The official figures as given was pre-

sented to the members of the council

last night at their regular meeting and

are absolutely correct, although the

many new houses now being completed

in the district will soon be occupied

The count is given thus: British sub-

jects, 14,96; foreigners, 143. Total 1639

in regard to sections 25, 26- and part of

council with Premier McBride at an

Anto speeding in the district was also

liscussed by the council and Attorney

General Bowser has been communicated

with, recommending that a special law

be introduced lessening the present

speed limit of motor cars in the munici-

A special meeting will be held this

week at the clerk's office by the council

standing of the municipality, which wil

conclude the business necessary at the

lose of each municipal term.

consider the details of the financial

Mr. Thomas A. Bryden was appointed

by the council to associate with the

municipal engineer, Mr. Fowler, in mak-

ing a building inspection of the Vic

of the city of Victoria was asked to

act, but the latter wrote to the council

stating that all his time was occupied

Councillors Oliver, Noble and Mc

Gregor were selected as a committee

to report with the engineer on certain

alterations that the Uplands Farm syn-

dicate desires to make on its property.

Louis Yess Clinging to Capsized Boat

Picked Up by Tugboat Off

Brotchie Ledge.

The tug Lorne, Capt. Cutler, made

rescue off Brotchie Ledge at 7.30 p. m.

last night, when outbound from the

outer wharf to Seattle during a heavy

squall. Louis Yess, who was clinging

to an overturned boat, was picked up by

the Lorne, which manoeuvered close to

him, and the crew dragged him on board.

Yess had evidently been making some

distress signals before his small boat

was capsized, as watchmen at the outer

wharves saw lights swung from some

to Seattle on board the Lorne.

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HINESE MOBS

choolmistress and Five Children Fall Victims in Shen Si
Province — Chinese Girls

Making It a three-corner fight. Thes
vote was: E. R. Bartley Denniss. Untonist. 12,255 Hon. A. A. Stanley. Liberal, 10,023; W. C. Robinson, Labor,
7,448. Schoolmistress and Five Chil-Also Killed

PEKING, Nov. 20 .- The Swedish misonaries, Messrs. Sandberg and Erickarrived here last night from chtsin. They said a telegram had been ceived from Sian Fu before their derture from southern Shen Si, anncing the murder of Miss Beckinga schoolmistress, and five foreign dren. Many Chinese girls in Miss ingsele's school who were mistaken Manchus because of their big feet, also reported to have been mur-

A German, Phillip Manners, who in the Chinese postal service, was ong others killed. Messrs. Sandberg Erickson said a magistrate in their town offered them \$400 each to we the province.

Shen Si is probably the most anti-forgn province in China proper, not havreceived a lesson at the hands of foreign troops in 1900. Highwaymen in Honan attacked and

bbed a party of fugitive missionaries, juring one of them. Nowhere else, parently, have foreigners been atacked, the rebels everywhere giving nem protection, but it is feared that awlessness must increase. The Peking government is powerless beyond Honan nd Chi Li. The legations have taken action as yet, but they have the ported killing of foreigners under nsideration. Without a strong invading force, however, nothing can be ac plished beyond the reach of the anguse gunboats. Most of the legaions advised their people in the interio escape three weeks ago. Many dis beyed, believing they were in no danger. Some of the women and children were sent to the coast.

## Awaiting Nanking Fight

Peking awaits the result of the imending battle of Nanking. Thousands of Chinese now neutral will declare for the winning side when news of the outome of the clash between the Manchus and rebels reaches the capital. Meantime this city is quiet.

The National assembly has decided to memorialise the throng for the adoption of the western calendar and the cutting off of ques.

Ho Lung Kiang, the northernmost province of Manchuria, has declared its independence. The governor has been elected president.

# SERIOUSLY HURT IN TRAM COLLISION

B C Electric Bailway Employee

Crushed Between Street Cars,

Sustains Internal Injuries. A serious accident occurred on Satday afternoon, the victim being Mr. rthur Clayton, an employee of the B. Electric Railway company, who lies t St. Joseph's hospital suffering from nternal injuries as a result of being ushed between two street cars. Mr. Clayton was the conductor of a

forge car, which had just completed ts run to the terminus at the corner Yates and Government street. Preeding it to the terminus on the same rack was an Esquimalt car, and it is practice for the cars to lie close each other until the time for leavg on the next outward trip. On the car reaching its destination

Nr. Clayton jumped off the rear platrm as usual to change his trolley nd lift the fender. In this position was, of course, between the two ars. When in the act of lifting the nder he noticed that the car behind.
as moving toward him. He made ery effort to get out of the way but as unable to do so, and as a result badly crushed before the other mbers of the cars' crews could bring runaway tram to rest. A close inestigation of the condition of the car ulted in finding nothing amiss with to brakes which had been set proprly, and it is believed that the accient was due entirely to the wheels iling to hold on the rails, which were pecially slippery owing to the soft

nud and rains. Mr. Clayton is one of the oldest emloyees of the company in this city and as a host of friends.

### LOBNITZ CRUSHER COMPLETES FIRST WORK

Came to Government Wharf Yesterday After Cutting Six Feet From Rock Near Shoal Bay.

Completing her first work, the removal of the rock off Shoal point, the obnitz rock crusher came in to the vernment wharf Saturday morning The crusher took out six feet of rock over a surface of ten by forty feet. The work began about a month ago, and the big 20-ton steel crusher was dropped over 15,000 times on the rock, pulverizing it. The steel point was worn about five and a half inches during the work. washed out, and will then be moved to Platform rock near the Victoria Chemical works, and the dredger Ajax will be sent out to screen up the crushed rock near Shoal point. Platform rock is to e cut down two feet. The rock-crusher ifts the big steel hammer about three times a minute. The work was done With satisfaction, and when the second obnitz vessel arrives and is ready for Work the deepening of the harbor will

# be carried on with speed.

LONDON, November 20.-A byeommons to represent Oldham was clamation by drainage of Sumas election for a member of the House of held yesterday, and the result declar- prairie.

ed lost night showed a Unionist gain. The election was made necessary by the retirement of the Right Hon. Al-fred Emmott, the Liberal member of that constituency, and deputy speaker of the house of commons, who recently was raised to the peerage. Mr. E. R. B. Denniss, Unionist, who was a defeated candidate in the last election. won the election. A Laborite had been minated in addition to a Liberal,

# GUILTY OF THEFT

Pinding of Jury in Case of William J Cummings, Accused of Stealing From Bank

NEW YORK, Nov. 20,-William J. Cummings, the former Tennesee promoter and directing head of the Car-negie Trust Co. was found guilty today of the theft of \$140.000 from the Nineteenth Ward Bank by a jury before which he had been on trial for five

weeks.

He was removed to the Tombs until Friday, when his counsel may present any motions desired before sen onounced. The jury retired at 12:40 o'clock and was out five hours.

The penalty for Cummings' offence is an indeterminate term of from five to ten years as the maximum sentence Cummings is fifty years old, and has a wife and a married daughter.

# MAY MEAN LOWER

Action of Conservative Government in Enforcing Customs Regulations Will Also Benefit B. C. Lumbermen

While local lumbermen have not so far received official confirmation of the report that the federal authorities have determined to take any action relative to the prevention of the entry into Canada of American lumber, which has been allowed to enter Canada partly dressed and free of duty when a duty should have been charged, they expect official confirmation at once. The customs regulations were evaded by the simple process on the part of the American mills of dressing one side and one edge and then putting the lumber so prepared through a roughing process which disguised the dressing and permitted the lumber to go through the customs free of duty. Within a few days a meeting of the executive of the B. C. Lumbermen's association will be held when a report from the secretary of his recent trip to Ottawa, whither he went to interview the government on the matter, will be received. ceived a promise from the lumbermen that because of the strict enforcement Columbia lumber. In fact it is gener the enforcement of the custom regulations provincial lumbermen may effect a reduction as they will now be in a position to fairly compete with the

American producers. Last year something like 140,000,000 feet of United States lumber was sold in the prairie sections. the evading of the customs regulations making it possible for the lumber mills of the other side to under-sell the Canadian mills. With their market put upon a fairer basis and with the customs rules enforced, British Columbia mills will no onger be subjected to this unfair competition. It is claimed by local millmen that when the appeal of the British Columbia association was made to the late Liberal government, it was turned down because of the representations of the prairie members.

# BOLD ROBBERY

Lone Bandit Ties Up Boute Agent of Adams Express and Takes Much Money From Safe

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 20 .-The Adams Express Company depot office was robbed at 9 o'clock last night of everything in the safe. A bandit held up the route agent and then escaped. The safe was rifled of several thousand dollars, the exact amount not being known.

C. A. Harrison, the route agent, had just come into the Union depot, and after securing a quantity of mail entered the express room. He called for Messenger Paul Lewer, whom he supposed was on duty, but received no reply. He turned on the light and stood with his back toward the safe, and had been completing the opening of mail when suddenly he heard someone behind him say: "Boost 'em up and be quick about it." He turned and faced a masked man holding a big re-

volver. Harrison, with the muzzle of the gun n his back, was marched to a large trunk filled with packages. "Now back up to that," said the

robber, "and put yaur hands behind Harrison obeyed. Wtih a piece of cord the bandit tied the expressman's

hands behind him and then tied him to With a threat to kill him if he moved or made a sound the robber opened

the safe and filled his pockets with money and valuables. The dairy barns of C. E. Echert of Vedder Muontain, near Chilliwack, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday last, with loss of \$8,000, half covered by insur-Over a hundred head of cattle in the barns at the time the fire oc-

curred were removed without the loss or injury of a single animal. An agreement has been signed by the Sumas Dyking Commissioners with L. case." M. Rice and Co. of Seattle fon the re-

Sergt, Jack Train, Revolutionist, and Veteran of South African War and Mexican Revolt, is Signing a Force

Sergt.-Major Jack Truin, one time of the 18th Lancers, is now signing evolutionists who agree to proceed to China to join the rebel army or General Li Yuen Heng on their fares b ing paid and \$5 per day guaranteed. He says he wants about 150 men, mostly-ex-soldiers, ready to proceed. Truin, revolutionist, said yesterday: "I have had several interviews with loca Chinese and they agree with me that they can get better results by sending a force of mounted men to assist the rebels in China than by sending contributions as they are now doing. The Chinese held a meeting on Sunday and yesterday sent a representative to Vancouver to discuss the sending of a force. I will know tomorrow whether we will be despatched. In the meantime I have signed on about 150 men in Victoria and Vancouver and will easily be able to get 200 men ready to leave at a moment's notice.

"I pointed out to the Chinese that if a few men like we had a Mexicali in the Mexican revolution could attack a larger force of Mexican regulars in a wheatfield and take three machine guns from them and defeat them, we could do much against the imperial troops, especially in flank movements We could cut up a force in this way. Sergt.-Major Truin is a revolutionist. That is his occupation. He came to Victoria in July last, having smuggled on board the steamer Curacao at San Francisco to avoid arrest after his former comrades, General Cap Rhys Price and Jack Mosby were arrested, Price being still held awaiting trial at Los Angeles. He expects to find several of his former revolutionary comrades with the Chinese rebels if he can arrange for the departure of his force, for General Lee Christmas, a former Mexican revolutionary leader, has left San Francisco to join the rebels in the

field, taking some others with him. Truin was in San Francisco when the Mexican revolution was started, and, with Price, Mosby and Stanley Williams, organized a force in the same way he hopes to get together a party

for China. "We were financed by the Mexican Liberals in California," said Truin yesterday. For four days we gathered together old 1884 Springfields-they cost us. \$3.50 each-on the Mexican border, and then the four of us went over the line and attacked the jail at Mexicali We got eleven recruits after we killed rnment on the matter, will be received.

The government, it is stated, has reof whom had been in that little room -it was only sixteen feet by four feet -for ten months or more. We then of the customs regulations there shall looted the customs house and got \$840 be no increase in the price of British and we went over to a Spanish grocery ally believed that in consequence of there. The sub-prefect, or mayor, we held for transom, keeping him in his house until sundown when we were going to shoot him unless he came across with a thousand dollars. He got an American saloonkeeper to go across the line and raise the thousand. It came in small bills, silver and nickels, just before sundown, and if it hadn't come wet were going to shoot that official.

Marched to Tecarti "We held Mexicali two weeks and then we marched to Tecarti, which we took with fourteen killed, and we were going to Ensenada when we heard the gunboat General Guererro had landed marines and mined the approaches. We later went to San Quentin, and it was our force that was approaching this place when Commander Vivian, of the Shearwater landed a party. When the government troops were found to be too strong at Ensenada we went back to Mexicali, and Col. Celso Vega came after a forced march over the mountains with 200 convicts to attack up. We only had 75 men to defend that place, and only a ridge at the side of a washout for defences, but we held it for a day, and next morning picked up 22 of their dead. Then Vega went back to the mountains, and Col Mayet came with the noted Fighting Ninth, and we held the town against them for two weeks. We fought in a wheatfield one day, and took three of their machine guns and killed 48 men, and all we lost was General Stanley Williams-his real name was Stanleyand two mules. We wouldn't have lost Stanley if he hadn't been too foolhardy. After that we raided some big stock

farms, including the California-American ranch in which General Otis, of the Los Angeles Times is interested, and Cuadahy's ranch, and this didn't do us any good after we got back into the United States. We got back over the border all right, but were arrested at San Diego and Mosby. Price and myself were held, but got out on habeas corpus proceedings. We went to San Francisco and sold the San Francisco Bulletin a story of our experiences, I left Price and was standing with a friend on the corner of Turk and Filmore streets when a newspaper boy shouted: about the arrest of General Price." Then I knew they would be looking for Mosby and me, and I knew that if I went down to the dock I would be arrested, so sneaked out on board the Curucao, which was bound to Victoria, and the steward hid me in his bunk. Two federal officers came aboard looking for me, but I was kept hidden, and didn't show my head until after the steamer got outside the Golden Gate. Since then I have been in Victoria waiting for something to turn up, and now we have a chance of getting out to China. Price is still in prison awaiting trial, and the British authorities, I understand, are moving in his

Mayor Eastwood is a candidate for re-election in Merritt.

# merce pledged itself today to the sup-port of the movement instituted by the Seattle chamber of commerce to obtain relief for Alaska. San Francisco will send five delegates to Washington in January to co-operate with delegations from other coast cities. Former United

Minister of Public Works Gives His Approval to Plans Proposed by Engineer Le Baron

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- The improve ient in the main channel of the Fraser river, making it available for deep sea shipping, will be commenced early in the year, and will be complete probably before the end of the year. J. D. Taylor, the member for New Westminster, has succeeded in getting the approval of the Minister of Public Works to the scheme proposed by Engineer Le Baron, the Mississippi river engineer, whom the public bodies in New Westminster engaged five years ago to report on the best method of permanently improving the entrance to the river. He recommended long jettles at Steveston, running about a mile and a half seaward to deep water, and thus providing course for the river which would carry sediment out to sea and obviate dredging.

In pursuace of this the government is now calling for tenders up to Decemher 19 for the construction of a letty the fiscal year. Of these 172,260 ar- on the Steveston ide for a mile a half into the gulf. If this is ineffeetive a corresponding jetty will be built on the opposite side of the river. The scheme was to some extent opposed by Mr. Pretty of Vancouver and his associates, who are here asking the government to guarantee the bonds on their proposed enterprise, and who asked for a joint consideration of the two plans tI is expected that the work will cost one million dollars.

## NINE INJURED

Besult of Collision Between Two Electric Trains at Berkeley, Cal.—Caused by Towerman's Error

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 20.—Nine persons were injured, none fatally, when two electric trains of the Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose railroad crashed together in a head-on collision near the Berkeley pier to-

night. A mistake on the part of a towerman in throwing a switch is believed to have caused the accident. A heavily loaded Berkeley train was leaving the Key Route pier and a Twenty-second avenue train was approaching when the two were thrown upon the same

n endeavoring to arrive at an accurate | track. The trains were going at about 12 illes an hour when they struck. The forward car of the Berkeley train was almost completely demolished. Panic followed, but as quickly as possible the injured were hurried to an Oakland

# TO INVADE PARLIAMENT

Suffragettes Plan Demonstration for To-All Previous Efforts

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The suffragettes The standing question of ownership are preparing to renew their attacks on parliament with a battle tonight which 27 of Victoria district, although not will surpass all previous campaigns. within the city limits, and claimed not A few days ago a delegation of sufonly by Victoria but by the Oak Bay fragettes interviewed Premier Asquith municipality is to be decided as soon ot obtain a pledge that the government as possible by Premier McBride, acwould undertake to pass a bill giving cording to a communication received equal suffrage to both sexes. Premier from the Hon. Dr. Young and read at Asquith declined to make such a pledge, the meeting. The residents of the above and told the women that he had always sections were the first to approach the been opposed to woman suffrage. At a Oak Bay council on the question of ansubsequent meeting the suffragettes denexation, expressing themselves as in cided to inaugurate a "war of demonfavor of being a part of the municipalstration" in parliament square on No ity than of the city. The matter was vember 21. They have summoned all at once taken up by the council, and their followers and male sympathizers the city council also forwarded a plea to assemble around parliament buildto the government in their behalf. Howings at 8 p. m. The fact that the gathever, the Oak Bay clerk was instructed ering is fixed for after dark, may make to acknowledge the provincial secreunusual trouble for the police. tary's communication and to arrange for an appointment for members of the

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence explains it thus: "The gathering has been arranged late for the reason that the decent honest workingman will be in the streets We have found that their presence affords women moral protection against violence by the police and hooligans." Miss Christabel Pankhurst declared tonight that the women certainly will oush their way to the floor of the house of commons this time to make their protest against "the great insult Mr. Asquith has given." It is reported that another women's movement, incited by a Conservative newspaper, is preparing for a monster meeting, and is sending out a petition, signed by several members of the nobility in addition to many others, against the feature of Chancellor Lloyd George's insurance bill compelling women employes to make a joint

German plan. Pound Ship's Boat

Capt. James Farrell, of the Victoria pilot launch, reports finding a derelict clinker-built ship's boat, about thirty feet long, painted grey. The boat was found drifting in the Roads near Albert Head.

contribution of sixpence weekly on the

Ballasting on the Port Alberni exten sion on the E. & N. railway is now practically completed to the terminus, and the government engineer is expected to inspect the road within the next few days. A tri-weekly service between Victoria and Port Alberni will be inaugurated in December 1st.

Death of Wilbur H. Hill BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 20.-Wilbur H. Hill, aged 42, nephew of J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad and assistant to President Darius Mills, of the Burlington route, is dead from pneumonia.

Surgeon General Wyman Dead. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the United States public health and marine hospital service, died at Providence Hossmall craft, and reported that a small pital at 12:20 o'clock this morning. after an illness of several months. vessel was in distress. Yess was taken

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Makes Reply to Attack by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Composition of Cabinet-People to be Consulted

OTTAWA, Nov 20-The debate on the address produced the expected explosion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's anger at his defeat. It also produced a definite and straightforward expression by Mr. Borden of the atitude of the government upon the naval issue. Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the conclusion of a bitter speech moved a singular amendment, in which, in defiance of constitutional practice, the governorgeneral was urged to express dissatisfaction with the House of Commons in approving the composition of the

denounced naval defense in any form. It proceeded to submit to the governorgeneral that it is a fundamental principle of constitutional government that the advisers of the crown shall be heartily in accord with all important questions of public policy, and that the inclusion by the premier in the present cabinet of members holding diametrically opposite views on a question so important to the dominion and the empire is contrary to the principles of responsible government and should not receive the approval of the house.

### Premier's Statement.

Mr. Borden's statement upon the navy was that the present government regards the policy of the late government useless; that it will consider its policy carefully, feeling that in framing a permanent policy on so important a subhurry; and that when the policy is settled an opportunity will be given the people to pronounce on it. He also statthat the Liberals had argued part of the time that reciprocity would give the farmers higher prices, and part of the time that it would give them lower prices.

Discussing the cabinet he said he could tell Sir Wilfrid Laurier that it was not formed with any idea of pleasing him. The proposals of the late Government involved the expenditure of nearly \$55,000,000 on the navy in the next ten years and when completed it old be obselete. Such a system of wasteful expenditure should be abolished and the government would do it. The whole policy would be reconsidered. In so grave and important departure, aftions of the Dominion to the rest of the empire it was infinitely better to be tion of permanent co-operation between this Dominion and the rest of the embated before the people and they should be given an opportunity of pronouncing would take power to ascertain what were the conditions which confronted

As regarded former differences with eye to eye on the subject of the emergent condition which he two years ago thought existed. The point that divided them was not a question of policy, but of fact. Mr. Monk had said over and over again that when emergency confronted the empire he and his friends would do their duty. He and Mr. Monk agreed that the people should, have the opportunity to pronounce on any scheme Messrs. Guthrie and Foster followed and the house adjourned at eleven

o'clock. Mr. Carvell will continue the

# **BOAT FORFEITED**

Case of Gasoline Fishing Schooner Serah, Taken Near Canadian Shore,

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 .- The story of the seizure of the American gasoline fishing boat Serah was told in the admiralty court today. Captain Newcombe of the revenue cutter Kestrel said that on October 26 he was cruising in the straits of Juan de Fuca when he observed the Serah fishing within a mile and a half of the coast of Vancouver Island. He steamed up and took possession of the boat, which was load-

J. T. Peterson, of Seattle, was the only occupant. His lines were out for fishing. Peterson told the court that the fish were all caught outside the limit and that he was sitting reading in his boat when he was caught. He was not a fisherman, but a photographer by mile limit.

Mr. Justice Galliher said that could not be accepted as an excuse, and ordered the boat forfeited.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Ramon Caseras, president of San Domingo, was assassinated by political malcontents in San Domingo City late yesterday afternoon, according to reports to the state yet followed. Cablegrams conveying the news of the assassination filed last

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 .- The heavy rains of the past few days did serious injury on Sunday to the Lynn Valley flume. Near the terminus of the B. C. E. R. tram line in Lynn Valley, the

derneath the tram line. The rains sent down a tremendous head, of water soon choked the bridge ricoded the line, eventually carrying away its wooden supports. Some small buildings in the vicinity were damaged, but the most serious harm was done to the B. C. E. R. tracks, some 500 feet of which were washed away.

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in approving the composition of the ministry. As Mr. Borden observed, this was a return to the constitutional practice of two hundred and fifty years ago.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's amendment, after referring to the resolution of 1969 and to the naval policy of the late administration, said that with regard to that policy and to the question of naval defense there is in the present cabinet a flagrant conflict of opinion, and that some of its members have refeatedly denounced naval defense in any form. It

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the first day of December next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for renewal of the hotel licence to sell liquor by retail in situate at Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1911 TESTER & TAYLOR, Applicant.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next Session thereof as ineffective, unduly expensive and for the continuation of the charter of the Vancouver Island and Eastern Rail way Company and for an extension of time for the commencement of construction and completion of the said lines of Railway authorized to be constructed by the Act of Parliament of Canada passed in the Session 7-8, Edward 7. Chap. 167, intituled "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company;" and by the Act of the Parliament of Canada in the Session 9-10, Edward 7, Chap. 171, intituled "An Act Respecting the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway R. C. LOWE.

Solicitor for the applicants



I. Olander Joseph Garner, of Salt Spring Island, by occupation a rancher, give notice that I intend on the 6th day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the foreneen, to apply to the Water Commissioner at his office at Victoria for a licence to take and use one cubic feet of water per second from Garner's creek, a tributary of Ford's creek to be diverted at a point about 100 yards above place where to be used. The water will be used on lot N ½ of N ½, Sec. 79 for Industrial purposes.

Industrial purposes.

I intend to apply at the same time for permission to store two acre-feet of the said water in a reservoir at the farm, near the centre, in two small ponds.

OLANDER JOSEPH GARNER,
Dated this 26th day of October, 1911.

WATER NOTICE

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

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

MINERAL ACT-FORM F.

A. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in e Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert Island.

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

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 25th day of October, A. D

Victoria Land District—District of Port Renfrew, B. C.

Renfrew, B. C.

Take notice that British Canadian Lumber Corp. Ltd., of Vancouver, occupation lumber manufacturers, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted s chains west of southwest corner of the northwest 1/4 of section 7, township 16, on southwest side of San Juan river. Port Renfrew District; thence in a westerly direction 30 chains along the bank of the aforementioned river; thence 10 chains due north; thence 80 chains in an easterly direction along the bank of the aforementioned river; thence 10 chains due south to the point of commencement, comprising in all some 100 acres. BRITISH CANADIAN LUMBER CORP. Ld.
Normal R. Whittall, Agent.
October 24th, 1911.

CASSIAR LAND DISTRICT. CASSIAR LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that Marshall Bond, miner of Seattle, Wash., inlends to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about two miles east and six miles north of the source of the Klappan River, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

MARSHALL BOND,
W. S. Simpson, Agent.

Dated 19th September, 1911.

Take notice that Osborn Beaucierk, mine owner of Cottingham, Eng., intends to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post

planted about two miles east and five miles north of the source of Klappan River thence south 80 chains, thence west 86 chains, thence eas 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

OSBORN BEAUCLERK.
W. S. Simpson, Agent.

Dates September 19th, 1911.

CASSIAB LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that Warburton Pike, miner, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply for a liscense to prospect for coal and petroleum over and under the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted two miles east and six miles north from the source of the Klappan River, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence was south 30 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains for some of commencement, constaining 640 acres more or less.

WARBURTON PIKE.

W. S. Simpson, Agent.

LAND NOTICES VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that James Monk, of Astoria, occupation merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following destribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 15. Twp. 21, thence east 40 chains, north 86 chains, west 40 chains, and south 86 chains to beginning. containing 320 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911

JAMES MONK.

JAMES MONK, Jacob Jacobson, Agen VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Henry Swartz, of Port land, occupation farmer, intends to appl for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post plant ed at the N.W. corner of Sec. 10, Twp. 2: thence south 80 chains, east 30 chains, nort 80 chains, and west 30 chains to the beginning, 160 acres, more or less, most of it lake. Dated Sept. 12, 1911.

HENRY SWARTZ.

Jacob Jacobson. Age

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Eisle Foley, of Tacoma, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 9, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to the beginning, containing 600 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911, ELSIE FOLEY.

Jacob Jacobson, Agen VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Elia Biggs, of Regina, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of T.L.39924 in Sec. 6, Twp. 21, thence west 80 chains, north about 100 chains to south line of T.L.35039 in Sec. 7, thence east to T.L.42164, thence following T.L. south and east to east line of Sec. 6, thence south to point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911.

ELLA BIGGS,

Jacob Jacobson, Agen VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Laura Biggs, of Red Deer, occupation lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 21, thence north 30 chains, thence west to T.L. 42164, thence along line of T.L. south and west to west line of Sec. 5, thence south to S.W. corner Sec. 5, thence east to the beginning, containing 300 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 12, 1911.

LAURA BIGGS,

LAURA BIGGS, Jacob Jacobson, Agent

Take notice that Harry Norcross, of Van couver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 10, Twp. 24, thence north 40 chains, west 30 chains south 40 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, centaining 320 acres, more or less

Dated Sept. 16, 1911.

HENRY NORCROSS,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent, VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Harry Mortimer, of Van aining 320 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 18, 191.

HARRY MORTIMER,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that James Myers, of Vancouver, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest shore of Cramberry Lake, thence west 40 chains, south 50 chains, more or less to Lot 36, thence following said line east north, east, north, east, south, west, south, to T.L.34378, thence east to west line of T.L.34677, thence west to the south line of T.L.34677, thence west to the lake, thence following lake shore westerly to the point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 21, 1911. Dated Sept. 21, 1911.

Take notice that William J. Biggs, of Vancouver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 4. Twp. 23, thence east to T.L. 37065, thence north to T.L. 37063, thence west to west lina of Sec. 4, thence south to point of commencement, containing 300 series, more or cement, containing 300 acres, more

Take notice that Mabel Todd, of Vancouver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 23, thence north to T.L. 37063, thence west along T. L. and north to north line of said Sec. 5, thence west to N.W. corner of Sec. 5, thence south to S.W. corner, thence east to S.E. corner of said Sec. 5, containing 500 acres. more or less.

Dated Sept. 18, 1911.

MABEL TODD MABEL TODD, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that Bertha Todd, of Vancouver, occupation, housewife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 6, Twp. 23, thence 89 chains north, 80 chains seat, 80 chains south, 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 18, 1911.

BERTHA TODD,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Andrew Jacobson, of Vancouver, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 10, Twp. 23, applying for the whole section except what may be covered by T.L.3766\*, containing 500 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 17, 1911.

ANDREW JACOBSON, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE Take notice that Amelia Jacobson, of Vancouver, occupation, housewife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 9, Twp. 23, applying for the whole section except what may be covered by T.L.87063, containing 306 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 17, 1911.

AMELIA JACOBSON, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Jennie Biggs, of Vancouver, occupation, lady, intends to apply
for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 7, Twp. 38,
thence east to T.L. 37063, thence following
said limit north, west, and north to northwest corner, thence west to T.L. 38633,
thence following said limit south and west
to west line of Sec. 7, thence south to point
of commencement, containing 500 agres,
more or less.

commencement or less.

Dated Sept. 18, 1911.

JENNIE BIGGS.

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

MISTRICT VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Isabel Swartz, of Regins, occupation, housewire, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of Sec. 11, Twp. 21, thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains, and north 80 chains to the beginning, containing 80 acres, more or less, mostly lake.

Dated Sept. 12, 1911.

ISABEL SWARTZ, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that Jessie Sullivan, of Van-couver, occupation, housewife, intends to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 16. Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, rayere or less.

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Take notice that Arthur Johnson, of Lake City, occupation, merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 18, Twp. 24, thence morth 80 chains, west 80 chains, south to T.L. 38908, thence following T.L. east and south to south line of Sec. 18, thence east to point of commencement, containing 500 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 15, 1811.

ARTHUR JOHNSON,

Jacob Jacobson. Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Julia Sullivan, of Tacoma, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a pest planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 17, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acros, more or less. nore or less.
Dated Sept. 15, 1911.

Julia Sullivan,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Eisie Brown, of Minburn, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following decribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 23. Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, set 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of beginning, containing 540 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

ELSTE BROWN. ELSIE BROWN, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that John E. Stewart, of Calgary, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 21. Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to point of permissions containing 644 acres more or less. eginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.
Dated Sept. 15, 1911.
JOHN E. STEWART,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Leslie Eslick, of Rockwell City, occupation, doctor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 20. Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains wast, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 640 acres

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Narold Johnson, of Lake City, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a poet planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 19, Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 40 chains west, 80 chains south, and 40 chains east to point of commencement, containing \$20 acres, more or less.

Take notice that Elmer Todd, of Granger, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post plantid at the N.E. corner of Sec. 30, Twp. 24, thence west 80 chains, south 40 chains, east 80 chains and 40 chains north to beginning.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

ELMER TODD,

ELMER TODD, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Flora Biggs, of Perry, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permision to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post painted at the N.E. corner, Sec. 4. Twp. 21, thence 80 chains west, 40 chains south, 80 chains east, and 40 chains north to beginning, containing 800 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 13, 1911.

FLORA BIGGS

Jacob Jacobson, Agent

Take notice that Josephine Powell, of Vancouver, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands; Commencing at a post plant-at the S.E. corner of Sec. 11, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to point of com-mencement. nencement.
Dated Sept. 16, 1911.
JOSEPHINE POWELL,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Roy Sullivan, of Tacoma, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 14, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east, 80 chains, to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 16, 1911.

ROY SULLIVAN,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Nora Powell, of Vanco ver, occupation ledy, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 2. Twp., 24, thence west 50 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, and north 80 chains, to point of sommencement, containing 640 ecres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 18, 1811

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NORA POWELL .

Jacob Jacobson Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that James Poweli, of Vancouver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 1,Twp. 24, applying for the whole section, containing \$40

Dated Sept. 16, 1911.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—PISTRICT OF COAST-BANGE ONE Take notice that Mathew Cook, of Calgary, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planter at the S.E. corner of Sec. 3, Twp. 22, thence north to shore, thence westerly to west line thence south to south-west corner of Sec. 3 thence east to point of commencement, containing 560 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 5, 1911.

MATHEW COOK.

MATHEW COOK, Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTOBIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE.

Take notice that John Cook, of Calgary, occupation, carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner, of Sec. 2, Twp. 22, thence 30 chains east, thence north to shore, thence north-westerly along shore to west line, thence south to point of beginning, containing \$20 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 9, 1911.

JOHN COOK. Jacob Jacobson, Agent

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Susan Cook, of Tacoma, occupation, lady intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 30, Twp. 8, thence 80 chains north, west 80 chains, south \$0 chains, east 50 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 9, 1911.

SUSAN COOK, SUSAN COOK, Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that Samuel Conway, of Regina, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 29, Twp. 8, thence east to shore, thence northwesterly along shors to the west lind, thence south to the point of beginning, also fraction of section of 31, containing 300 acres, more or less.

SAMUEL CONWAY, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Harold Conway, of Vancouver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 19. Twp. 8. thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 9, 1911, HAROLD CONWAY, Jacob Jacobson, Agent

Take notice that Adam Stuber, of Adel, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 23, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 10, 1911.

ADAM STUBER,

ADAM STUBER. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that John Sweeney, of Van-

couver, occupatin, contractor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a postplanted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 13, Twp. 24, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains and east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 200 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 16, 1911. JOHN SWEENEY,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Elmer J. Harlow, of Portland, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. of the control of

1911. ELMER J. HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that James Mortimer, of Perry, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 24, Twp. 24, thence north 100 chains, more or less to the south line of T. L. 37067 thence east to E. line of Sec. 25, thence S. to T. L. 35037, west to northwest corner of T.L.35037, thence south to south line of Sec. 24, thence west to point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

JAMES MORTIMER

JAMES MORTIMER, Jacob Jacobson, Agen VICTOBIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE

Take notice that Dora Jacobson, of Vancouver, occupation, lady, intends to apply
for permission to purchase the following
described lands: Commencing at a post
planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 12, Twp.
23, applying for the whole section, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 17, 1911.

DORA JACOBSON,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Clara E. Biggs, of Tacoms, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post plantied at the N.W. corner of Sec. 26. Twp. 24, thence south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north to T. L. 37,667, thence following T. L. west and north to north line of Sec. 26, thence west to point of commencement, containing 500 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 14, 1911.

CLARA E. BIGGS,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Ebba Jacobson, of Vancouver, occupation, housewife, intenda to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of Sec. 12, Twp. 23, thence west 180 chains, more or less to T.L. 37,064 thence north to shore thence following shore easterly to east line of Sec. 13, thence south to point of commencement, containing fractions of sections 13, 14 and 15, Twp. 23, containing 300 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 17, 1911.

EBBA JACOBSON,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that James Hendry, of Tacoma, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 4. Twp.22, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

JAMES HENRY. Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Maud Henry, of Tacoma, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 5, Twp. 22, thence 30 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, 80 chains east to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 8, 1911.

MAUD HENRY.

Take notice that Mand Lister of Vancouver, occupation, dressmaker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 6, Twp. 22, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, to the

oint of beginning, containing 640 acres nove or less. Dated Sept 3, 1911.

BERT LISTER,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Henry Lister, of Vancouver, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of Sec. 8, Twp. 22, thence east to shore, thence northwesterly along shore to the west line of Sec. 8, thence south to the point of beginning, containing 560 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 8, 1911. HENRY LISTER,

Jacob Jacobson, Agent

Take notice that Nora Norcross, of Seattle, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at ine N.E. corner of Sec. 12. Twp. 24, thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 16, 1911.

NORA NORCROSS,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that Carrie Stuber, of Adel, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 27, Twp. 21, thence north 50 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to the point of beginning, containing 540 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 10, 1911.

CARRIE STUBER, Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that Maud Stuber, of Adel, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 25, Twp. 21, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 80 chains east to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

MAUD STUBER. MAUD STUBER, Jacob Jacobson, Agent

Take notice that John Stuber, of Adel, Take notice that John Studer, or Adel, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 25, Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, and east 80 chains to the point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

JOHN STUBER.

JOHN STUBER,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

Take notice that Clara Riseley, of Bellingham, occupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 21. Twp. 21, thence north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 60 chains, east 80 chains to point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

CLARA RISELEY,

CLARA RISELEY. Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take netice that Bert Riseley, of Boone, occupation, barber, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the R.W. corner of Sec. 22. Twn. 21, thence east 50 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, and south 80 chains to point of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 11, 1911.

BERT RISELEY. BERT RISELEY. Jacob Jacobson, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that John Harlow, of Seattle

eccupation, farmer, intends to apply for ands: Commencing at a post planted a s.E. corner of Sec. 31, Twp. 24, the thains north. 80 chains west, 80 c chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains touth, and 80 chains east to point of com-nencement, containing 640 acres, more of Dated Sept. 13, 1911. JOHN HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agent

Take notice that Tobe Harlow, of Winnipeg, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 32. Twps 24, thence 80 chains north; 80 chains west, 80 chains south, and 86 chains east to beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 13, 1911.

TOBE HARLOW,

TOBE HARLOW,
Jacob Jacobson, Agent. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Fanny Harlow, of Everett, ccupation, lady, intends to apply for permission to phychase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Sec. 33, Twp. 24, thence 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 80 chains south, 80 chains east to the beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 13, 1911.

FANNY HARLOW, FANNY HARLOW, Jacob Jacobson, Agen

Victoria Land District—District of Coast Range 3

Take notive that Frank E. Draney, of Vancouver, B.C., accountant, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 100 feet south of the mouth of Newcombe River, south of Burke Channel, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement, conchains, thence horth so chains, thence west of chains to point of commencement, con taining 160 acres, more or less.

Dated September 16th, 1911.

FRANK ERNEST DRANEY.

LAND ACT Victoria Land District—District of Coast
Range 3

Take notice that I, Vincent M. Scribner, of
Bella Bella cruiser intends to apply for
permission to lease the following described
lands: Commencing at a post planted about
80 chains north of Gunboat Passage, on
Cunningham Island, thence 40 chains west,
thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains
east, thence 40 chains north to point of
commencement.

ommencement.

Dated September 11th, 1911.

VINCENT M. SCRIBNER. SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward

Take notice that Charles Pye, of Thornbury, Ont., gentleman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the entrance to Von Donop Creek, Cortes Island, on the east shore; thence east 60 chains, more or less, to the west shore of Robertson Lake; thence northwesterly along Robertson Lake 66 chains, more or less, to the outlet at Robertson Creek; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains, more or less, to high-water mark of Sutil Channel; thence along shore to point of commencement, and containing 220 acres, more or less.

Dated August 17th, 1911.

CHARLES PYE.

W. H. Robertson, Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT District of Sayward

Take notice that Clarissa Roper, of Toronto, Ont., spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner Section 31, Cortes Island; thence north 40 chains; thence east 30 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 10 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 100 acres, more or less.

Dated Angust 17th, 1911.

CLARISSA ROPER,

W, H. Robertson, Agent.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

of commencement; thence west 20 thence south 50 chains; thence south 30 chains to .T. commencement, and containing 240 more or less.

Dated August 17th, 1911.

BESSIE SMITH,
W. H. Robertson.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT District of Sayward
Take notice that Eliza Pye,
ury, Ont., married woman, inury for permission to purchase
ug described lands:—Commen

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward
Take notice that Roy Smith, of Sayward
Beach, California, U.S.A., engineer, to apply for permission to purchase lowing described lands:—Commencing the south 20 chains along Lot indian Reserve; thence west 21 che 14 links; thence north 35 chains, less, to high-water mark on Von Creek; thence easterly along his mark to point of commencement, a taining 50 acres, mone or less.
Dated August 17th, 1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT District of Sayward
Take notice that Elsie Roper Take notice that Elsie Roper, real, Que., nurse, intends to apply mission to purchase the following lands:—Commencing at a post pithe northwest carher of Lot 968, C land; thence east 30 chains; then 30 chains; thence west 20 chains north 30 chains; thence west 20 chains north 30 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 12 chains; thence along Sait Lagoon to point of coment, and containing 130 acres, less.

Dated August 17th, 1911.

ELSIE ROPER,
W. H. Robertson, Agent SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward

Take notice that Gertrude Roper, of Toonto, Ont., stenographer, intends to apply
for permission to purchase the following
described lands;—Commencing at a posplanted at the southeast corner of Lot 37a.
Cortes Island; thence west 19 chains and
13 links; thence south 40 chains; thence
east 20 chains; thence north 30 chains in
high-water mark of Salt Lagoon; thence
along Salt Lagoon to point of commence
ment, and containing 79 acres, more or less
Dated August 17th, 1911.
GERTRUDE ROPER,
W. H. Robertson, Agent

Take notice that Frank Harlow, of Ma rid, occupation farmer, intends to apply permission to purchase the following scribed lands: Commencing at a post pi ed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 29, Twp. thence 40 chains north, 80 chains west chains south and 80 chains east to poin commencement, containing 320 acres, n

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Dated Sept. 14, 1911.
FRANK HARLOW. Jacob Jacobso VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST BANGE ONE Take notice that William Todd, of Renicocupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following describings. Commencing at a post planted the S.E. corner of Sec. 28, Twp. 24, then so that north, 80 chains west, 80 chains and 80 chains east to beginning.

Jacob Jacobson, As VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE ONE

Take notice that Samuel Biggs, ett, occupation farmer, intends to a permission to purchase the follow scribed lands: Commencing at a poed at the S.E. corner of Sec. 27, thence north 40 chains, west 80 south 40 chains, and east 80 chains of commencement; containing 3

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF COAST RANGE ONE Take notice that Carrie Monk, of Editon, occupation lady, intends to apply permission to purchase the following scribed lands: Commencing at a post pied at the S.E. corner of Sec. 16. Twpthence 80 chains north, 80 chains west chains south and 80 chains east to the ginning, containing 640 acres, more or Dated Sept. 12, 1911.

CARRIE MON

Jacob Jacobson, A. SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF SAYWARD Take notice that Thomas J. White Vancouver, B.C., contractor, intends ply for permission to purchase the fodescribed lands: Cortes Island: Commat a post planted at the southwest or Timber Licence No. 27196 (Survey Nothence west 80 chains; thence so chains; thence east 80 chains; thence 30 chains to point of commencement taining 240 acres, more or less. Dated September 14th, 1911.

Dated September 14th, 1911.
THOMAS J. WHITESIDE Geo. Black. A SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT
OF SAYWARD Take notice that Maria J. McGv Vancouver, married woman, intends ply for permission to purchase the fodescribed lands: Commencing at planted on the shore at east side of Reserve, Squirrel Cove, Cortes Islands south 80 chains; thence east about 40 to the west line of T.L.27196 (Surv 455); thence north to the shore; northwesterly along the shore to prommendement, containing 240 acres or less.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRIC

Take notice that Chester McNeill. couver, B.C., student, intends to appermission to purchase the follow scribed lands: Commencing at a post Dated September 14th, 1911. CHESTER McNe Geo. Black, A Form No. 9, Form of Notice

Alberni Land District—District of Ru

Take notice that Rev. G. H. Bol St. Johns, Nfld, occupation. Minister tends to apply for permission to put he following described lands: Comming at a post planted North-West of Section 34. Twp. 20, thence 80 couth, thence 80 chains east, thenchains north, thence 80 chains wesl point of commencement, containing acres, more or less. G. H. BOLT, Name of Applican Jack Lawson, Ag
Witnessed by: Marshall S. Oulton, Th M. Clarke. Date, October 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT Form No. 9, Form of Notice

Alberni Land District—District of Rupe. Alberni Land District—District of Rake notice that James Davis, of treat, Que, occupation, mechanic, it of apply for permission to purchase tlowing described lands: Commencing post, planted South-East corner of \$35, Township 20, thence \$0 chains thence \$0 chains west, thence \$0 chains west, thence \$0 chains of the commencement, 640 acres, more or it Witnessed by, Thomas M. Clarke, Shall S. Oulton.

Date, October 3th, 1911.

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Was a Conf Sir-I am on my to Halifax to see going back to Ireland years ago.

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# THE STIRRING STORY OF DERRING-DO

The following extraordinary interesting etter is from John Campion, a soldier of the If Connaught Rangers, an Irish regiment, at the time in Canada, to J. Edward O'Connor, he well known barrister of Winnipeg. It letails as faithfully as a camera the struggle hat went on on the Canadian border during the American war of secession in the effort Michigan smugglers to procure British diers or sturdy Canadians as substitutes rich American citizens who had been drafted for their bloody war with the south, the ood money paid for British subjects as high \$1,000 a head and without any doctor's examination.

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IAM TODD, cobson, Agent.

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T-DISTRICT

The heroic figure which stands out in his dramatic recital of things gone by is that of the famous Capt. Jack Allan, of the Northvest Mounted Police fame. The character of this Canadian soldier is told with faithful inutemess and to his old comrades who crved with him and under him he stands as he Chevalier Bayard of the Western plains, ans Peur, Sans Reproche." The captain, course, has now been a resident of Winpeg for some years, and this absorbing desotton of a few of his manly deeds on the anadian border, on the Wolseley expedition and on the African plains verifies again the rite expression that "Truth is stranger than

Was a Connaught Ranger

Sir-I am on my way from China back Halifax to see my only brother before oing back to Ireland, where I was born 79

In the 88th Connaught Rangers I was aken on the strength when I was twelve cars old and posted to the band as one of the buglers and went with the 2nd battalion the Crimea in 55 and was wounded at the storming of the Redan when we were heat back twice until the sailors from the Lancaster battery came up to relieve us, but their scaling ladders were too short and they were badly cut up, the poor fellows trying to make a bridge with their back to rest the adders on. I was invalided home with a heavy draft on the troopship Pelican, and came to Canada in 1863 with my father and

Ioins Royal Canadians

I was transferred to the Royal Canadian rifles and was in Capt. Moran's company, and sent to a place called Chatham in upper Canada in 1864, and I enlisted in a regiment Quebec going for service on the frontier October, 1864, with Captain Alleyne and lieut. Prendergast and sent to Windsor opposite to Detroit and shortly after I was told, off for special duty by order of Col. Osborne Smith to report myself to Sergt. Jack Allan. Myself and Corp. Donely of the Royal

Canadian Rifles were put in plain clothes to ok out for the crimps on the other side the border line from Detroit who made business of smuggling our men across and elling them to the substitute brokers who paid as high as a thousand dollars for the American citizens who were drafted and had o go to the front or supply a substitute.

Stealing English Soldiers I like the duty as we did no parades or irills and our sargeant was one of the best nen I ever served under. He was a soldier from the crown of his head to the sole of his ect and I think he took a fancy to me after ve caught the first one of the gang, a shoenaker from Detroit. who had planned to nuggle Private C-, an old 30th Regiment who had served in the Crimea. He gave the information in old Tom Johnstone's lavern near the Ferry Hill in Windsor, and reported to the sergeant and he had him the room in the Hiron's house at the top the Ferry Hill where we used to change ur clothes off and on to disguise ourselves d passed the signals to maek no mistake it was a very cold day and the ice was runing very thick in the Detroit river which as frozen out about 100 feet from the shore d C-, said that he was to be down on the about 9 o'clock and be ready to answer his istle with the words, "All right, Donovan," d then run for his skiff which he was to ave on the edge of the frozen ice sharp on e time when "first post" was sounding, ut he was not to bring any firearms with im as he would have a gun and would shoot in if he tried any double cross work on

Blood Money Then when he was enlisted he would get 500 when he signed on and when he was devered to the recruiting officer on Peach land he would be given another \$400 as he ould keep \$100 as his commission. Then ergt. Allan told him he would get a pass r him to be absent from barracks until 10.30 and he was to report to me at 9.15 at Johntone's tavern with cloak and cape and his vaist belt and side arms under it. Meantime, c was to take his further orders from me. hen he dismissed him with a warning against talking to anyone about it and particularly rdered him not to enter the canteen. Then e turned to me and said: "Send'Corpl. Doneto me at once," and when he came he said: I told you off last night to watch the train and the ferry boat for that crimp and gave you picture of him and warned you that he night be carrying an old green carpet bag or a blind and to watch behind the flour barrels at the gang wav under the big lamp and take him as he was going on board. Now the man walked on within four feet of you

and had one of our men with him who carried a cheap black satchel and wore glasses. They came from Sarnia. I saw them when they got out of the car and the man with the satchel had his ammunition boots on. Now they didn't stay in the car as they should have done when it went on the boat to avoid the custom officer but walked on as passengers from Windsor. Now I am returning you to duty and will notify Capt. Donovan that there is no charge against you but that you are not just suitable for this work." Then he turned to me and told me to keep C- in sight as he was liable to get drunk if alone, and the next day I was in orders as corporal and private companion to the 3rd Victoria Rifles and was in orders to replace Corpl. Donely who was returned to duty at his own request. I gave Private C- his pass in case anything should happen if the military police found him after 9.30 at night.

Locating Smugglers Then I went with Sergt. Allan to the station as he was going to Detroit to locate Donovan with his bird and he said he would be back not later than 8.30 at the room and again warned me about C-and we stepped behind some barrels where I gave him my pistol. He told me to take his as I was passing the room and I went to Johnstone's hotel and found C- who I thought had been drinking and when I charged him with it he said he had a couple of glasses of beer. I took him into a side room and warned him that if he took any more. I would send him to the guard room and turn in his pass to the

sergeant of the guard. The Justice of the Barrack Room

This brought him up standing as he was afraid of Sergt. Allan who had given him a terrible thrashing on Christmas morning behind the cook house before reveille sounded when he took the place of Private Young whom the blackguard had hit the night before with a scrubbing brush when the lad was saying his prayers by the side of his cot and the poor lad went to Sergt. Allan's small room in the corner and reported what had happened when we all heard the answer quite distinctly. It was, "I should send the fellow to the back yard before reveille goes and thrash him soundly. I will take the responsibility and will tell of a man to see that you get fair play. This will be better than having him spend Christmas in the guard room." Then he called for me just as lights out was sounding and I went into his room and he warned me to have Private Cparade half an hour before reveille at the cook house and to parade Young at the same hour and place and to see fair play between them as C- was known to have used his teeth in a previous encounter at Kingston with one of the Grand Trunk brakesmen who suffered the loss of parts of an ear, but as the sergeant was giving me the orders, he was writing on a slip of paper telling me that Young would sleep in his room and he would sleep on Young's cot and would parade in front of C- with only his shirt and drawers on as they looked so much alike that the paymaster took them for brothers. I was to lock the the barrack-room doors.

I warned C- against clinching or standing over his apponent when down. He must get back to his corner. He weighed 187 pounds, nearly 40 pounds heavier than the sergeant, but in exactly 20 minutes C's face was cut to ribbons and the sergeant was hardly touched, but he stopped and made himself known, telling him this was better than spending his Christmas in the guard room and he hoped it would be a lesson to him, and it was, but if he afterward got into the guardroom he would ask if Sergt, Allan was on or off duty. He was a fine soldier when sober, but when drunk he was the most mutinous blackguard I ever soldiered with, an ugly brute, quarrelsome and wicked and your only protection against him was a club. He did two regimental and one general courts martial while we served up there, but no matter where he was found when drunk Sergt. Allan would only say "come on"

and he would follow him like a dog, ... Red Coated Lochinvar

I saw him once when he was orderly to the officer commanding, when, of course, he wore his waist belt and side arms (the sword bayonet) and when he came off duty he got drunk in the town before going back to his barracks to report and I was coming up the front street. and saw several negroes near the place where they were having a colored wedding and they came running towards me in a very excited manner, saying that a soldier was in and had taken possession of the bride and beaten the bridegroom and driven the others out with his bayonet. I looked in and saw who it was, and When I came out I met the town policeman, who had been sent for. I told him he had better not go near him as he had his side arms, and to pacify the negroes, I said I would go for Sergt. Allan, and asked the policeman to keep them back until I returned. I found the Sergeant at the room. He had just come back from Chatham and turned in for a smoke, but

he got up and we went over. He Steals Black Bride

He asked the policeman to keep the crowd back while he went in, and there he found Cwith a quart of beer on a table beside him and his sword bayonet out of the scabbard lying ready for any emergency and poor bride, with all her finery on, was sitting on his knee, while the bridegroom, with a bad gash on his head and bleeding like a stuck pig, was tving on the floor between them and the door. Sergt. Allan just went up and touched him on the

shoulder, and .aid, "stand up." Then he gave me his own handkerchief and told me to bind up the groom's head. I had to lift him to do it. His bride was crying and took him away, was ordered to button up his tunic and was about to put on his waist belt and side arms, when the sergeant said, "I'll take them. You are a prisoner," to which C- was going to make some objection, saying he was still on duty as orderly, and was not dunk, but he had his master in tront of him and he knew it. The sergeant told me to go out and tell the policeman to clear the crowd and call a cab. I confess I didn't like to leave him alone with this blackguard, but I dare not say a word. I knew my man too well, so that I went out and had some difficulty among the excited crowd, chiefly American deserters, of whom the little town was full. The negroes though, had all gone as there was no bond of sympathy between them. I told the policeman and he was afraid that the negroes might come back in a body.

Collapse of the Rioter

He called a cab and I went back as quickly as possible and I found C- standing as quiet as a lamb with the sergeant standing with his belt and side arms sling over his arm, which he handed to me and told me to lead straight to the cab with C— behind me while he fol-lowed in the rear. Then we drove to the guard room just in time, as the negroes were seen coming from the village, led by the bridegroom with his head bound up with a red bandana. C- was handed over to the main guard and was given a regimental court martial and got the full allowance or 42 days' imprisonment with hard labor and sent down to the jail at Sandwich to serve out his sentence and Sergeant Allan took him down, and when he was getting a receipt from the jailer he gave him a plug of tobacco in case the rules of the jail would allow a prisoner to smoke, and Cfound out that he had done so and although a bad ruffian, he would have died for the sergeant. That was the kind he was.

Drinking Again

Now, I go back to when I found C- at Johnstone's Tavern, having had some beer and I warned him what I would do. I ordered supper for him and told him I would come for him after I had met Allan when he got back from Detroit at 8.30 and he promised me that he would not touch anything more and would be ready to go down with me when he heard last post sounding to meet the crimp and as I was going out I asked Johnstone not to give him any more drink and to keep him from going out. I then met Allan at the ferry, according to orders. It was near 9 o'clock and went to the room together.

How They Bought Canadians

He added, he had located Dorovan at his rendezvous, a little fruit store near Woodward evenue, kept by an Italian named Gianelli, will was a little shy as he som Bourbon whisky with his soit crinks to his friends and was willing to cak about the prices being paid for substitues. He heard of \$1,000 being offered for one but he didn't pay the doctor although he heard that soldiers from the Canadian side did not have to go before a doctor and he thought he knew of a man who would get me \$1,200 half of which would be paid when I signed the roll and I promised to call again. He returned mesmy pistol and told me to get back for C-, as it was near last post, but when I got to Johnstone's he had gone and I hurried down to the Crawford house.

Given the Frog's March

There I was informed he had been seen with one of the military police, who asked him for his pass, and he refused to show it to him and took off his waist belt to strike him but he was knocked down with his swagger stick and the town patrol took him in charge. He was drunk and was carried frogs' march fashion which was the only way to handle a fractious prisoner those days, face downward. But it cured the worst of them, particularly if it was found necessary to put a bugler boy to ride across the small of his back to keep nim from struggling.

Allan's Plan of Campaign

At the time was now nearing for the Donovan capture, I hurried back to the room and reported and got a reprimand for not securing him when I first found he had been drinking. It was now too late to get C- - under any circumstances. He could not be trusted when not perfectly sober and Allan said, "I will nip this fellow myself at any cost. Get me my cloak and cape and I will play the C-role, and if he escapes me there will be no one to. blame but myself, as you must not be seen but to take this rope and stand by, lest there may be two of them as it would hardly be safe to leave a stiff on the edge of the ice. If he is to come away from it any distance at all he will draw it up on the solid ice, but if he suspects and is alone, he will not leave the skiff at all but will hold it with a boat hook and be ready to shove off into the floating ice if everything is not just as he expected it. Now if you hide yourself close by and the signal is not right, he will shove off and take his chances in the floe ice, and shore he will drift along the edge and you could throw your grappling irons with the off chance of hooking him. Then he will cut your rope and shoot or take his chances on a big cake of ice and give you the empty skiff, but don't open fire on him unless I call on you. If he suspects any trap laid to catch him, he will have a pal with him to remain in the boat ready to shoot to save him that will justify me in returning his fire and the signal for you to close in quick'

and ... will get them both but these are contingences that may not arise. In my opinion, he will be alone as these fellows are willing to take big chances for the money and he will have sized up C- as an easy mark lacking brains enough to give him away in his greed for the big money. Just then we heard the warning before "last post" and got on the solid ice just as it was sounding. I had my rope coiled under my coat. The night was cold and dark. I moved toward the ferry and got as near to the edge of the floating ice as I could and lay low. I heard quite distinctly the movement of a boat in the ice and then heard it being pulled up on the solid ice.

Allan Captures American

Then I heard a low whistle and the answer 'All right Donovan," then "Come quick, come quick, my boat is freezing," then a pistol shot and some sounds as if they were running, then I heard the sergeant twice calling, "Halt, or I'll fire,' then like something heavy falling on a boat and a sound as of oars being used and more noise as if somebody had fallen in the bot\_ tom of the boat and the words: "Take that," and what sounded like a terrible thud and a fall. This all happened in a couple of minutes as I was running in the direction-no easy matter in the dark as I had to be guided by the noise -but I finally saw the boat in the floating ice not more than 20 feet out and a struggle was going on although I couldn't see, it was too dark, but they were being carried further out and I called out twice before I got an answer, when the sergeant called back "All right, He got me, but I have him now, Throw your rope when you see a chance."

Exciting Struggle in Detroit River

I heard the prisoner using foul language which satisfied me he was being tied but as I didn't know which way the current would carry them. I was getting anxious for his safety until he called out to me to flash my lantern and carry it along, which I did keeping as close to the floating ice as I dare, while trying to get a flash on him without any effect, but I could hear that he was working either with a pole or an oar through the ice, while I keptmy lantern as high as I could which was a help to guide him. When I heard him say, "Lie quiet, you cur, or I will drown you." Then he called to me to get my rope ready as he was foul of a flake of ice which he couldn't break through, but he had made fast to it and looked like setting outward when he asked me to test the flake and then throw the rope. I had to be careful but by tapping the flake with my stick, it sounded strong enough and I stepped on it and threw my rope just in time as it had moved out nearly two feet to land on the solid ice after he called to me to hold on. All the while he helped with a boat hook until the current gradually carried it toward the opposite shore leaving the skiff in some op where I got a glimpse of it now with my lantern and was ordered to haul away followed by a strong expression and an order to "lie down you treacherous cur."

Ties Him Around the Neck

This was a tug on my rope, made me slack up a little for a moment, then I was told to haul away and when he jumped out he told me to untie the prisoner who I found tast with two big hitches around his neck and over the rear thwarts. This explained to me without ask ing any question, why he called on me to

Stabbed With Boat Hook

On comparing notes I found he had a hole through the left side of his face which was done with the boat hook when Donovan was being captured, after firing one shot which missed the mark. He ordered me to remove the bracelets from the prisoner who was poorly clad and both were wet and ice covered. I noticed, as he handed me the key of the cuffs that he was covered with blood now frozen to his cane and it revealed also a terrible looking gash in his face. I ventured to say that he was hit. He said, "Yes, the prisoner fired one shot, as I was jumping into the boat after him and then jabbed me with his boat hook, after pitching his pistol overboard. Now lead on your lantern and go straight to the guard room." Then turning to the prisoner: "Keep close up and make no attempt to run for it will be my turn." We kept the middle of the street after we passed the Hidon's house and through a dense crowd all the way. We landed him in the guard room and the sergeant went to the hospital. After reporting to the orderly officer. Mr. Fraser of the Quebec company, he then told me to report to Sergt. Mc-Cord and ask for a couple of fatigue men to have the stiff hauled up to the station and notify the corporal of the patrol to take it over until further orders and hand over the boat hook to the main guard as it might be wanted at the trial. I carried out the orders and went with the fatigue men and hauled the skiff over the ice. The bottom of it looked like the floor of a slaughter house and the point of the boat hook was covered with frozen blood, but the prisoner himself was bespattered with blood which he was anxious to explain came from the sergeant when he was tying him in the boat, but when shown the boat hook he was dumb.

Awful Fight in Open Boat

I went to the hospital the next day but the hospital sergeant would not allow me to see him until the doctor had made his rounds and as I was a witness at the orderly room at 11 o'clock. I said I would come at 3.30 when I came off duty. I appeared before Capt. Alleyne

who took orderly room and stated what I knew in the C. case, he being charged with being drunk and disorderly in Windsor and resisting the patrol escort and was given five days in the cells. I went to the hospital after noon and was allowed to see my sergeant, but his head was so swollen they were afraid of erysipelas setting in. He told me that he gave the signal when challenged and waited to see his next move when he called out "Come quick. come quick.' He said: "I closed on him and he bolted for his boat and jumped in and seemed to slide the whole length of it, but the impact carried it into the floe ice and I had to jump or be left. He fired point blank at me from the stern of the boat lying down, just as I jumped in, and he threw the pistol overboard and from a kneeling position he drew the boat hook to the position of shorten arms and before I could duck my head, it was driven through my left cheek carrying the upper teeth with it and pulled back for another thrust when I landed on him and I don't know what prevented me from killing him and throwing him overboard—a sense of duty, I suppose. I was bleeding like a bull and savage enough for any foul act, but I did not handle him gently in turning him over and putting the darbies on him. He squealed when I had my knee on the small of his back to bring his hands and wrists together and when I pulled led on the rope after you jumped o nthe solid ice, I wanted more to put round his neck and over the hind seat which kept him well braced underneath and if he had struggled or attempted to roll when I began to use the boat hook, he would have chocked himself, and he wasn't a suicidal party.

We only want Costello now and the whole gang will be broken up. I had to get away as the hospital sergeant said that the orderly officer and Col. Osborne Smith were coming to visit the patients-now sir, I find that my train goes out in fifteen minutes and I was very anxious to have seen my old sergeant, now Capt. Jack Allan.

A Proud Record

I remember when he was gazetted captain in 1865 after the breaking up of the big cadet camp when he passed the possible number of marks and was given command of No. 4 company, the color company, over the heads of the oldest officers in Canada, such as Col. Lord Alymer, Col De Salaberry and others who were in his company, but he deserved it all and more, and Col. Wolseley knew his man when he introduced him to the minister of militia-as the only cadet in Canada who couldn't be plucked for his examinations without the war office would publish a new drill book. He took first in everything, cavalry, artillery, and infantry and in competition with Capt. now Lt.-Col. Fox, in charge of the army gymnasium and small arm training school, London. I was present in the theatre on Cote street, Montreal, at the garrison assault- atarms in 1867, when Capt. Allan, boxed, fenced and out-pointed Capt. Fox, then of the 100th Regiment in everything, getting 9 out of the 10 points in single stick loose play, getting even points in fencing and getting the decision easily in boxing. I won £2 on that occasion, for I knew what he could do, and Capt. Fox was counted about the best of the garrison lightweights among the officers, but I could keep on and fill a big book about our captain who never missed a chance to fight for his

To the Gates of Hell

It was in the blood and he couldn't help it: but you could count on one thing, as certain as death, he would never ask a man to do what he would not do himself and do it quick, and any man who served under him would follow him into the gates of Hell, for he would always be in front and the men of his boat crew in the Red river expedition could tell of his gallant conduct in saving his men from death by drowning. I met one of them five years ago in Vancouver, and he recounted the whole thing to us at the Badminton hotel, saying that thirteen of them owed their lives to the captain. This man's name was Mannix. He was a sergeant in the boat at the time and I met him in Victoria, B.C.

Should Have Victoria Cross

He told me that he had a brother in the boat-a corporal-who was living near Battleford, who steered the boat after the captain jumped overboard with the tracking line in his mouth and swam to the shore but all the details were so vividly given that I could just imagine I was looking at him, because I know just what he would do without any thinking about it any more than cracking a walnut. There was one thing I particularly noted in Mannix's account of it.

A God-Fearing Soldier

He laid the whole thing to Providence for he said that God could only have put strength into a man to enable him to swim in such a terrible place where one false stroke would have carried him over the falls and the boat and crew would follow and no one would ever have known what had happened to them any more than is known about the event now because it was the act of one of the best men that ever carried a sword.

Chosen By Vicount Wolseley

I won't take second place to any man who ever wore the King's uniform, and when Col. Wolseley chose him to go up the Kaministiquia river from Thunder bay he knew what he was doing but you never could get him to say anything about himself. He looked upon (Continued on Page Eight)

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