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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1911

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

MOBS IN FRANCE WRECK Property

large Wine - Making Plants Ablaze and Many Cellars Wrecked-Houses and Offices Pillaged

CAVALRY SENT TO RESTORE ORDER

Military Resisted by Furious Crowds—Fear that Trouble will Extend to the Bordeaux Wine District

PARIS, April 12.-The storm raised by the vote in the senate yesterday reopening the delimitation question regarding champagne districts, gave no signs of abating today. On the contrary, there seems a probability of the sturbances spreading to the Borleaux wine regions.

serious agitation already has ken out in the Charente, Dordogno, Lot and Garonne departments, whose situation with respect to Gironde cor-responds to that of Aube to Marne, nd the president of the united unions of the Gironde winegrowers says the suppression of the territorial delimita-The latest dispatches describe the uation as greatly aggravated. Mobs ontinue to burn and ravage the property of unpopular merchants, whon accuse of importing grapes from Aube and other departments, from which they manufacture a wine desigthe movement of the winegrowers has been so skilfully organized that the destruction has been done and the

rioters have gone before troops reach-The champagne question formed the subject of debate in the Chamber of of the American Bible Society. Deputies today, and after listening to

egally effective The Premier has made his decision to refer the matter of modification of the delimitation law to the Council of State, France's highest administrative ourt, which he said might be trusted to pronounce on this grave question in mitime impariality and indepen-

ce of judgment he cabinet met tnight and decided place at the disosal of the preof Marne all the troops he needs. has now eight refiments of cavalry and three of infantry, and orders have n sent to four more regiments of avalry and one of infantry to proeed at once to Epernay.

Wholesale Destraction EPERNAY, Department of Marne, France, April 12.-Startling developments occurred today in the rioting hich fololwed the action of the senate

s grave, but at midnight, owing to presence of many troops, condihad become somewhat settled. frenzy of the rioters exceeds all

three troopers and killing a horse. Altogether, five establishments here

ith blazing cellars, and the whole sky aglow. At Cusnieres, Moet & Chanis great wine presses are blazing, well as another big establishment Pierry. At Aye, two more estabaments were wrecked tonight. Cavalry charged repeatedly, but the

ob showed resistance hurling wine bottles and stones at the men and

Troops continue to pour into this district. Six battalions of infantry and four squadrons of cavalry have rrived, and a brigade of cavalry 's oming from Paris. It is estimated that there will be 12,000 troops on duty tomorrow morning. Immediately n their arrival the soldiers are dispatched to the danger centres. The prefect plans to occupy practically every town and village in the district with the milttary, believing that anything less than this will have no effect. The soldiers have strict orders to Douglas St. telephone cond's prest pillagers and to use their same errest pillagers and to use their arms

in case of resistance. An official list of the damage as preared tonight shows that at Epernay our establishments were wrecked, not burned, as at first stated. At Aye, six large wine houses were burned. At

wine house at Dizy.

The Moet & Chandon wine presses at Epernay were burned. In addition, the straw covering for the protection of the vines against frost was set on fire and all vines in the region were

Village Threatened AY, France, April 12.—At midnigh fed by incendiaries, a conflagration threatens to engulf the whole village The inhabitants have abandoned their houses, taking their most precious pos-

A regiment of cavalry arrived from Epernay, and is stationed around the village. The rioters have fied in the direction of Montreuil, pursued by DEATH LIST MAY

roopers.
In one of the collisions a lieutenant was severely wounded by a paving

Death of Abraham Belasco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Abre ham Belasco, father of David and Fredk. Belasco, of theatrical fame, died in San Francisco today, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. _M. E. Mayer. Mr. Belasco was 80 years old. He was born in London, and came to California 56 rears ago. He was first cousin David James, at one time England's most famous comedian. Seven sons and will be in San Francisco.

WINNIPEG, April 12 .- Indians in the Hudson Bay district are almost on the verge of starvation, and have had to be terribly severe winter, with scarcity of furs in the region around Churchill, Nelstate of affairs by Rev. H. T. Wright, of Nelson, who, with Rev. Mr. Lang, from ns of the Bordeaux region would be York factory, and Godsell, from Trout llowed by the gravest consequences. Lake, mushed it in from the Bay and have arrived in the city.

Chamber voted confidence in the government practically unanimously, so that the senate's resolution is not legally effective.

But Few Items Passed at First twenty-day sentence for contempt of Consideration of Civic Expenditures — Salary creases Stand Over

son of the necessity of a new elec-tion the city council has finally got man's attorneys today. down to the consideration of the estimates for the year. At the special the champagne question. Throughthe champagne question. Throughthe day and throughout the early
turns of the evening, the situation
that the day and throughout the early
turns of the evening, the situation
that the schampagne question. Throughturns of the evening this work
was commenced, but at least two more
meetings will be required, before the expenditures to be made during 1911 are fully determined. A few items were passed and even these may be later changed. In view of the fact ds, and it is expected they will that many applications for salary indynamite, a large quantity of creases have been received, and they disappeared from the quarries have not yet been placed in the hands of the council, all discussion on sal-News comes from Aye that a bomb aries was left until such time as the thrown at the cavalry, wounding finance committee considers the appli-e troopers and killing a horse. ogether, five establishments here been practically burned to the estimates made by the city comptrolground after being pil.ged. The safes ler no reference to increased salaries forced, and the furniture and fit- for mayor and aldermen was made, piled in the streets and fired, but it is likely that when the counfiremen were powerless, as they cil considers the question the suggesear here the country is dotted mayor should receive an annual stipend of \$3600 and the aldermen \$500, tion made earlier in the year, that the will be discused

Estimated Revenue

The comptroller's estimate of revenue for the year is as follows: Cash on hand in bank\$ 14,358.77 5.500.00 Cemetery fees Market fees and rents Police court fines and fees Pound fees Road tax Miscellaneous receipts and refunds

Int. from Investments of Sinking funds Creosote account

Sewers rental and sewers tax fund

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

Twenty Known Dead in Path of Whirling Storm that Raged Through Oklahoma

BE MUCH LARGER

Wounded Number More than a Hundred-Loss of Property Enormous—Towns Levelled in condemnation of the Declaration of in an Instant

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.ings demolished and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property raged in Kansas and Oklahoma today. hail and lightning. Many buildings were struck by lightning and burned. Western Missouri was visited by a rain and hail storm, but this section was

not in the main path of the tornado. Telegraph and telephone wires were rendered useless in the worst stricken sections, and it is probable that the complete reports of the death roll and the property damage, will prove much vorse than they now appear.

The tornado levied its greatest toll of dead at Big Heart, Okla., where eight OLYMPIA, Wn., April 12.—Sunday persons were killed, ten injured and almost every building in the town wrecked. Whiting, Kansas, was prac-

SEATTLE, April 12.—Clarence Day-ton Hillman, the multi-millicnaire real estate dealer, convicted of using the mails to defraud and sentenced to BEFORE COUNCIL serve two and a half years in the federal prison at MacNeill Island and pay a fine of \$5,290, filed bond, amounting serve two and a half years in the fedto \$215,000 to gain his liberty pending an appeal. Although the bond was ap proved by the court Hillman is still in the county fail, where he is serving a Captain C. Eddie Opens Investcourt in attempting to influence prospective jurymen. The contempt sen-| 1- tence will expire on April 28rd. The bond filed today was signed by Homer L. Hillman and wife, who qualified for \$70, C. N. Hill, a real estate dealer of Tecoma and wife, who qualified fo \$25,000 and eastern bonding companies After being greatly delayed by rea- A bill of exceptions upon which the

Through House with Four tinued. ocratic Amendments

AGAINST RECIPROCITY

he atrongly condemned, claiming that it would not add a cent to the price of farm products and would open the door for American trusts to prey on Canadian resources. He ended by stating he would not vote for the pact, but if the Conservatives in License. on the matter, and on a vote being taken forty voted against reiprocity,

To Ask Overseas Support. LONDON, April 12.—The chambers

KANSAS CITY, April 12.-Attorney for Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, whose conviction on a charge of murdering Colonel wenty persons are reported dead, with Thomas H. Swope was reversed and reat least a hundred injured, two towns manded for new trial by the supreme practically swept away, scores of build- court of Missouri on Tuesday, will begin a fight tomorrow to have the physi- no increase in the British preference, damaged as the result of a tornado that mandate from the clerk of the supreme court has not arrived, Dr. Hdye's attornevs will try to induce presecutor Virgil Conklin to agree to the physician's release. Bail in the amount of \$250,000 the case now stands it is optional with Judge Latshaw whether Dr. Hyde must remain in jail.

> fects of a sandwich, eaten several days daughter of Frank Hicks, a young vocalist, died this afternoon at the

igation at Sidney Today-Two More Bodies Recovered from Wreck

the wreck of the steamer Iroquois will begin today at Sidney. Capt. C. Eddie, F. R. A. S. examiner of masters and mates, of Vancouver, will hold the in-

from the wreck and bringing the known dead to a total of twenty-one. The bodies recovered today were those of Sydney A. Clark, of Colwood, and Hoo Say, a Chinese passenger. The latter was found on Sidney Island, some miles southeast of the scene of the wreck. Search along the shoreline of the coast Reciprocity Bill May Pass of the peninsula and adjacent islands with launches and canoes is being con-

Capt. Eddie's instructions are to hold Days' Discussion-No Dem- a most searching inquiry. It was expected by local shipmasters that the usual preliminary inquiry would have been dispensed with, and telegrams have been sent to Ottawa asking that the formal investigation be proceeded with at once. The amendment to the Canada Shipping act of 1908 provides TO FOLLOW QUICKLY for this. The amended shipping act pro-

"The Minister may appoint any of-

Canadian reciprocity bill is called up any local judge in Admiralty of the aviator, started in a monoplane from Water rates and rents 155,000.00 on Friday by Chairman Underwood, Exchequer Court of Canada, or any Hendon today in an attempt to make on Friday by Chairman Underwood, Exchequer Court of Canada, or any there will be no effort to limit debate stipendiary or rollice maristrate, to unless the minority demand an unreasonable time. It is the opinion of investigation, and a commissioner shall investigation, and a commissioner shall lish channel between Pover and Callish channel between pover and Callish channel between pover and Salver and shot once at the ceiling. 5,500.00 reasonable time. It is the opinion of investigation, and a commissioner shall also conclude whatever arguments arguments the minority leaders that the minority for that purpose be a court."

13,500.00 there will be against the bill within provides that "it shall not be necestary to hold a preliminary investigation are found to the family apartments to the Union depot. The capital.

15SY LES MOLINEAUX. France, four days' debate will be given, and it tion before a formal investigation is held." The act also provides that the minority for that purpose be a court."

15SY LES MOLINEAUX. France, apart to the decision, whipped out a revolver and call the memory of Tom L. Johnson, as his is as and continued in his flight toward the French capital.

15SY LES MOLINEAUX. France, apart to the union depot. The area and range from the areas and range from the area and range from the are 7.500.00 will be passed by a large majority in held." The act also provides that the the house and sent to the senate within a week. No amendments will be offered assessors to be selected for that purpose by the Minister of Marine, the assessor to have nautical, engineering to the passage of the reciprocity bill, or special skill in the matter to be en
5,000.00 amended by the party in charge. Un. Sole indee as to whether any assessor.

Finance Minister Makes Announcement in Connection

New York, is perplexing those concernation and several attorneys.

Mrs. Charles McKay, a working wonouncement in Connection donnel Issues Challenge

Eastern Ontario Member Shows How the Reciprocity Agreement Would Injure Farmers

OTTAWA Anril 12 -Various phase of the reciprocity question were dis-cussed in the house today.

Hon, Mr. Fielding took eccasion to cian released on bail. Although the and no reduction in the duty upon manu-

Mr. Claude Macdonell (South Toronto) North York, and promised in that event the kichen fire with the aid of keroto resign his seat in South Toronto so sene. The flames shot out from the that sentiment upon the reciprocity stove, enveloping her and burning away special arrangements for expeditious agreement could be fairly tested in the city and in the country at the same time.

The main debate upon the tariff resorbe was dead. The woman's three- Washington. The results of telegraph-Eastern Ontario farmer, whose prosper-

ment. He showed conclusively that the was but partially destroyed. ago, Miss Mabel Hicks, the 17-year-old current of trade is from the United to the United States. To strike down

Democratic leaders," said a member of the government today.

"The opposition, which has been aggressively against reciprocity from the first, has been basing its hopes largely on the expectation that at Washington of the agreement until they had carried through the rest of their legislative programme, or would combine the consideration of the agreement with the woolen schedules or with something else.

"I expect to see parliament ratify the agreement soon after the Easter recess."

Appeal Allowed

TORONTO, April 12.-The divisional court has allowed the appeal of Mary Hendry, of New Liskeard, from the judgment of Chief Justice Mulock dismissing her action against D. A. Wismer of Vancouver. Mrs. Hendry purchased The preliminary inquiry concerning land in New Liskeard belonging to Wismer and paid \$850 to an agent named

quiry. Two more bodies were found yesterday, making a total of eleven recovered MILES AN HOUR

BEATS PACE SET

WASHINGTON, April 12.—When the any judge of any court of record, or LONDON, April 12.—Pierre Prier, the

5,000.00 is also a caucus measure and cannot be amended by the party in charge. Under the new rule no general tariff possesses the requisite skill. The court amendments can be offered by the minority, because each amendment must be germane to some particular item in the bill. Considerable delate is expected, bill. Considerable delate is expected. Want Formal Investigation.

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3 based of acucus measure and cannot be quired into, and the court shall be the sole judge as to whether any assessor possesses the requisite skill. The court may at any time either during or after a formal investigation, call upon any master, mate. pilot. or engineer to deliver his certificate to the court."

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MAY GET FORTUNE

ain Boston, California and Halifax beople are heirs to a fortune of \$2,-100,000 in real estate on Broadway. nan and Dr. C. E. Putner, of Halifax, with Reciprocity—Mr. Mc- have been notified by relatives in Bos-

ton that they are heirs to the prop-erty, and have retained counsel. It is said that Mrs. John Crest of Redwood City, Cal., and Mrs. Robert Adams, of Boston, sisters of Mrs. McKay, are also heirs.

Mrs. McKay says that the real es-CONSTITUENCIES tate originally was left to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Putner. from whom the heirs trace their descent.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- The San Francisco salmon fleet is well on its way toward the Alaskan canneries. Yesterday's departures for Bristol Bay included the Alaska Packers' ship Star of France and the North Alaska Salmon company's ship Oriental, both well laden with supplies and carrying many hands. Some difficulty has been experienced by labor contractors in securng the required number of men for the

various stations.

SPARKS, Nev., April 12.-Mrs. Alndina Della Santa, 20 years of age, a housewife, was burned to death this fidential agency of the revolutionists in challenged the government to open afternoon following an attempt to start the United States, announced to the lutions was continued by Mr. Sexsmith, months old baby, in the same house, ic confere who spoke from the standpoint of the was rescued unhurt. The husband of will include definite terms by the victim was working in the railway peace may be effected, will be transity is menaced by the reciprocity agree- shops at the time of the fire. The house mitted by Dr. Gomez to Mexico City.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-President the tariff which now protects the Can- Taft will send to the senate tomorrow of the rebels under Juan Cabral, An-

Yates Street Site Realises pumping stations, burned bridges and cut wires, Today the rebels surrounded Cananea. Frontage on Fort Street Sells anea. In the heart of the town is a for \$75,000

market, which has been so pronounced gun is located on the east mesa, be-The activity in the local real estate for the past six weeks, is being well sustained. Notable among the latest deals put through the market are the Hotel Wilson, now known as the King Edward Annex, and the site upon which it stands, for a sum in the neighborhood of \$145,000. The property has a front- company and other big mining interests age of 60 feet on Yates street and a

ing known as the Russ house, has been made today to capture the city.

sold for \$60,000. Another sale in the business area of Rapid Time Made by French considerable interest is that of the property on Fort street, owned by Lieutenant-Governor Paterson, situated motor don to Paris with a Mono- the Times block. The property, which has a frontage of 60 feet on Fert with a depth of 120 feet, realised \$75,000 in the market, after being purchased by His Honer for a sum in the neighborhood of \$65,000. The new owners are Messrs. R. V. Winch & Company.

Two lots at the back of the Reformed Episcopal church, on Humboldt street, bought a short time ago by Messrs. Scott & Peden, for \$35,000, have just been put through the market for \$45,000.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 12.-"Knockout" Brown, of New York, knocked out Joe Gorman, of Muskogee,

MORE EFFORTS TO SECURE PEACE HALIFAX. April 12.-Whether cer-

Way Cleared for Rapid Telegraphic Communication Between Washington and the Camp of Leader Madero

DR. VASQUEZ GOMEZ TO BE MEDIUM

Large Force of Insurrectos Suddenly Appears Before Cananea-Measures Taken for Defence of City

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Initial steps to bring about peace in Mexico. supplementing informal advances so far made to that end, were taken here to-

Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the con-

April 30, has been set aside in a proclamation issued by Governor Hay as Tuberculosis Sunday. He requests that in berculosis Sunday. He requests that in set of the map 60 buildings stated white set of the map 60 buildings stated white set of the map 60 buildings set of the map 60 b out from Cananea a few days ago, entered Arizpa to find the rebels gone The city was abandoned with all documents, and citizens fled into Cananea, followed by a retrograde movement of

> the federal troops, who hurried back to Cananea yesterday. The rebels suddenly appeared at Bacanochi, on the Sonora river below Cananea, at the pumping station twentymarched up the Sonora river through the Janeverachi and Ojo de Agua

All the federal troops are now in Canrising mesa, called Swansea Hill. This has been fortified with high, strong rock walls on its crest. No persons are permitted to approach this mesa, and it is thought to be mined. One machine tween the two largest hotels, one on south mesa and another on the west slope beyond the smelter. All command the city, which has a population of 15,000. The city is the home of the Greene-Cananea Consolidated Copper

nearly all of American ownership. depth of 120 feet.

A property measuring 60x120 feet, on anochi, south of Cananea. This probJohnson street with a four storey buildably means that no attempt will be

NELSON, B. C., April 12.-That they have under arrest in the person of a name of L. J. Marsh, the man who a few days ago obtained by false pretences from Mrs. F. F. Fox of Spokane a diamond pin worth \$575, is the belief of the city police, who are holding the man here. Marsh corresponds to the description of the man wanted in Spokane and the pin is in every detail similar to that obtained from Mrs. Fox. on the Spokane train. Yesterday he endeavored to sell the pin for \$125.

Honor to Memory of Mr. Johnson.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.-Breast-

Paced Danger to Save Life. NEAH BAY, April 12.-Facing the storm and waves yesterday, the Neah

NATIVE OUTLAWRY IN SOUTH AFRICA

Assaults on White Women Causing Much Alarm-Pardon of Murderer Arouses Keen Discussion

CAPETOWN, April 12.-The South African newspapers contain particuars of a series of outrages which tail native who assaulted and murdered a white woman, and reflect of this kind are pr

Times, in a leading article, points to the fact that within a week "six cases of assault by natives on white women two of a peculiarly brutal and re- of a more efficient administration of volting character—have been report—the system of passes. from Salisbury. If this is not prevalstrong by putting forward possibilities a ghastly fact, in presence of which kinds of manual labor are looked on sent the following telegram to Hon. the bare possibility of allowing such as "Kaffir's work." He is almost in- William Templeman at Ottawa:

told him to go around to the window and opened it. When she had done so the native attempted to seize her. tion to a select committee. The mat-She managed, however, to shake him ter is still under discussion. off. He went around to the door, and, when she opened it, under a misapprehension, again attacked her. She succeeded once again in freeing herself and shut the door. He still re- Former Portland Man, Accused of Bankne took a revolver and discharged it through the door. The bullet struck the native on the other side and he fell

agined, deeply stirred, and the same regularities in Portland, Oregon, comdiscuss the situation. At this meet- from a window on the sixth floor of the ing these resolutions were unani- Ernst and Cranmer building. A con ing of residents in Penhalonga Val- him, charging him with selling a mort ley desires to express to Mrs. Duncan gaged automobile. Thomson sincere sympathy with her The constable had taken Lowitt to a in her experience as the victim of a lawyer's office to engage counsel for dastardly assault by an armed native, the prisoner, the latter's wife accom-and its hearty approval of her cour-panying them. Suddenly, Lowitt ran ageous action in defence of her honor to a window, raised it and leaped out, and of her own and her children's hanging for a moment to the sill. The lives." (2) "That a committee be appointed to receive subscriptions towards a testimonial to Mrs. Thomson as a mark of sympathy and approval, and as a means of affording the public an opportunity. and as a means of affording the public an opportunity to record their abhorrence of crimes by natives against white women, which crimes in the certain knowledge of those present at this meeting are yearly becoming more frequent in this district."

On the cement pavement.

PORTLAND, April 12.—Gus Lowitt, who committed suicide in Denver, was well known in Portland. Several years ago he came to this city and started a department store. He carried on an extensive advertising campaign, and to ing more frequent in this district."

nesburg the victim was a school Company failed, and an investigation teacher, who was cycling home in the revealed the fact that Lowitt was inafternoon through the suburb of debted to the bank for \$110,000, which Orchards. She was attacked by a na- he had obtained on unsecured notes. tive, who leaped out suddenly from Lowitt was arrested on a charge of behind a tree. In another case, at conspiracy to defraud, but the case was Turffontein, a lady was assaulted by dismissed on technicalities, and he a native within ten yards of her went to Denver. Later a hew informhouse. He attempted to strangle ation was filed against him and Lowitt her, but she was wearing a thick was brought back from Denver and ulster, closely buttoned round her prosecuted, but again he escaped on neck, he could not prevent her screamtechnicalities, and returned to Denver ing, and her cries attracted the attention of the police. Her assailant vanished in the darkness. Another attack by a Kaffir houseboy occurred in the Bezuidenhout Valley.

From Sea Point comes yet another alarming story. A number of the Cape provincial council were walking n the grounds of the Queen's hotel whistle blown. when they heard a They hurried in the direction of the Olive in district of this provinc has sound, and on the way met a girl in stimulated very active interest in the a dazed state. She told them that she district in question and many prospecand her sweetheart had been sitting district in question and tors have gone in from Princeton an on the beach together, when they are staking claims in an endeavor to One of the natives had a knife, but the white man closed with him, and as having laely been discover... in the conhaving laely been discover... the other native meanwhile running glomerate. In a letter to a friend at off. It is conjectured that the object Princeton heading the Ottawa date council meetings appeared to have death. of the attack was, in the first instance, to drive away the white man.

of ten days ago, Mr. Charles Camba a way of leaking out to drive away the white man.

from Vrededorp, where the room of the that "the sample of chromite from daughter of a tramway employee was which the diamonds were obtained also entered.

The Cape Argus publishes a case

spect white women." Another at-mpted assault occurred at Craighall, here at 4 o'elock in the morning, a titve entered a bedroom and was ily frightened away by the piercing

only frightened away by the piercing screams of the occupant.

Various plain-enough indications of the alarm and resentment of the white population are evidenced in the press, apart from the editorial references, of which a specimen has been quoted at the beginning of this article. There is, for instance, the "remarkable, scene" mentioned by the Cape Times, at Park Station when are the rimes, at Park Station, when, on the arrival of the Cape Mail, a deputation of 150 citizens, armed with a petition signed by 967 residents, met the mayor, Mr. Hofmeyr, on his return from Cape Town, and asked that a public meeting should be called discuss the advisability of holding

grave apprehensions on the part of the big meeting, or taking other steps in white population as to the results regard to the matter." There is, which may follow the Governor-General's leniency. Viscount Gladstone is not without his champions, and one line which some of these take is that there is nothing to show that offences prehension is taking is the agitation this kind are prevalent, the Cape to dispense with the native houseboy. Two other suggestions made are that there should be better policing of the outside districts, and stricter supervision of "loafing" natives by means

The most important husiness which there have been several cases in Dur- has as yet engaged the attention of ban, and one case has been reported parliament has been a motion by Mr. Creswell in favor of what is known as sense in which that term the "white labor policy." Mr. Creswould be used by the apologists for well is rather a remarkable example commutation, all we can say is that of the labor politician. He is highly they use a dictionary which will not educated, cultured and industrious—he

ommutation of the capital sentence had a very detrimental effect upon the cargo, she carried ten bags of mails. available, Mr. Hutchinson's duties ridge at the time of the storm, says at in the Umtali case. This is a view industrial progress of the country. Of these four bags were recovered. which, in the nature of the case, must The existence of the Kaffir, and the be more or less assumptive. On the fact that he is universally employed other hand, it is perfectly clear that, as an unskilled laborer, have led to a is being made to induce the Dominion whether this epidemic is or is not part- reluctance on the part of the white Government to appoint an inspector ly due to a vague feeling in the native man to do any kind of unskilled work, who will be charged with watching the mind that the reins of justice have The white laborer, coming to this loading of steamers. The executive been slackened, the epidemic itself is country, speedily finds that many of the Victoria Liberal association

graphed from Bulawayo. A native for the white man. The Kaffir there- possible moment." knocked at the door of the house of fore does the manual work. The Sydney A. Clark, whose body was re Mrs. Duncan Thomson, at Penhalonga. white man acts as the supervisor. covered yesterday on Mary Island, was

ment referring the whole labor ques-

LEAPS FROM WINDOW

Suicide in Denver

DENVER, April 12.-A young man Penhalonga was, as might be im- been concerned in some banking ir- shire. night a public meeting was held to mitted suicide here today by jumping mously passed: (2) "That this meet- stable had just served a warrant upon

all appearances, was doing well. Sud-In one case reported from Johan-denly the Oregon Trust and Savings

B. C. DIAMONDS

Report of Discovery Leads Prospector to Mount Olivine District

The report of th Geological Survey of the Canada that Simonpure diamonds are to be found in the Mount secure precious stones large enough to A report of a further attempt comes experts says, of the original discovery, yielded platinum and gold. This is the first time I have been able to see the

lameen section continues.

INQUIRY INTO LOSS OF IROQUOIS

(Continued from Page One.)

erday asking that a formal investiga enquiry with Commander J. D. D. Stewart, of H. M. C. S. Rainbow as one of the assessors. It is urged that th formal enquiry be proceeded with, with out unnecessary delay.

s provided that if it is shown that loss of ship or loss of life was caused by or others have been guilty of any gross act of misconduct, the licenses may be tion, which follows if the officer holdng the preliminary investigation re-

Capt. Eddle arrived from Vancouv ver yesterday, having received teleinary inquiry. He asks that all having knowledge bearing upon the los of the Iroquois come forward and give evidence. He will leave for Sidney on the train this morning, and after sitting of other cities in proportion to the for a few days there will return to population served. The work has

be recognized as a standard authority by the vast majority of white men and represents in parliament one of and white woman throughout South the Johannesburg constituencies. He demns and seeks to remedy the pre- intends to negotiate for the charter the city electrician cannot attend to all strong by putting forword possibilities or probabilities as certainties. Therefore we do not assert that this epidemic of assaults of this character, of which reports have appeared within the past few days, is due to the in the past few days, is due to the capital sentence.

"Inspectors of Loading."

an impression to get a firm hold of evitably led to look down upon such "That in view of the two distressing the native imagination is intolerable." work, and confines himself to the high- marine accidents, entailing serious loss \$1500; refunds. \$250; charitable aid The cables, to a certain extent, fur- er branches of his craft. In the mines of life, during the past few weeks, the fund, \$2500; aged and infirm women. nished brief particulars as to the re- this tendency is especially marked. Dominion Government be requested to \$2500; commission on revenue collec-Most dramatic is the The climate makes manual labor un- appoint inspectors of loading at the tion, \$800; secret service, \$250; Vicstory of the Penhalonga case, tele- derground almost impossibly arduous ports of the province at the earliest toria Day celebration fund, \$2000; tax slightly hurt.

missus, which was too targe to go ample of this tendency, but it is also and H. S. Moss and John Bennett, who underneath the door. Mr. nomson very marked in all kinds of trades. Mr. Merriman moved an amend- ed as a raft to Mary Island where the dothree who survived landed. Clark was clinging to a davit and was exhausted threw kim a rope which fell about his shoulders. He made no effort to grasp it reng seemingly too dazed. Then the wieckage tilted and he fell beneath it

YEAR'S ESTIMATES BEFORE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.) Estimated amount required to be raised from real property\$800,305-84 ollected from real property

\$32,105,320 Tuesday.

Rate-26 1-4 mills. Estimated Expenditures The summary of the estimated ex

enditure for the year is as follows: City debt\$ 222,655.31 Municipal council 6.000.00 Legal dept. 10,920.00 Civic salaries 28,640,00 Civic institutions 246.654.00 Buildings and surveys 46,080.00 Streets, bridges and sidewalks 86.440.00 Miscellaneous Education 255 763.00 Board of health 49.040.00 Water works 173,117.30 Sewers rental and sewers tax 24,375.00 fund

\$1,207,634,61 In the consideration of the expenditures for the various departments, but few items were passed. The fire department estimates were the only ones to receive assent. The figures had been fully compiled and Chief Davis was present to explain just why the added

expenditure was necessary. Alderman Gleason urged that the estimates be considered in private, par ticularly those relating to salaries, and Mayor Morley stated that in previous years such a course had been followed. He suggested that only "the non-contentious" matters be discussed in pub-

Alderman Humber wanted all matters discussed openly and the mayor was wrecked soon afterward. The deud admitted that perhaps it would be girl's companions were injured. It is just as well as the happenings at

Need More Money

The vote for cemetery maintenance-

clared that he would not be satisfied with less than \$25,000, as the City Park at the Gorge required many improvements.

The fire department estimates aroused some discussion on the point of the superiority of motor vehicles over horse drawn apparatus. Chief Davis advocating the former, but pointing out that as the city possesses horse drawn apparatus it was necessary to purchase more horses, harness feed, etc. The headquarters in the way of better quarters for the men, alterations and improvements to outside halls, and an office at the high pressure station, the whole amounting to \$3880, while maintenance of the department will cost to make the city found fully 400 people tenance of the department will cost to make the city possesses are to make the city possesses horse drawn apparatus it was necessary to purchase more horses, harness feed, etc. The date to have been killed. As a result of this condition communication with the outside world was cut off. The tornado had passed an hour before a message whole amounting to \$3880, while maintenance of the department will cost to the light of lant. tenance of the department will cost homeless. Aided by the light of lant-\$40,756 and salaries on the schedule arms, which were frequently blown out fixed last year will call for \$53,598. The cost of the new apparatus, recently searchers experienced much difficulty in ordered, comes out of the bylaw passed by the ratepayers early in the year. The city pound estimates were left over and a committee composed of Aldermen Okell, W. F. Fullerton and Practically Destroyed Humber, was appointed to consider-with the poundkeeper and sanitary in-spector, the question of the selection of another location for that institu-

For library maintenance the sum of \$5000 was passed but Alderman Lang-ley, one of the library commissioners, urged a greater amount stating that Victoria and commence sittings here.

It is understood that counsel has been retained to watch the inquiry on beretained to watch the inquiry on behalf of Capt. A. A. Sears, master of plating adding a children's room and injured. other improvements.

Africa. We have no desire to but; is the chief exponent of the white tress arguments already sufficiently labor policy—a policy—which construction be appointed. Stand to carry the malls. He still owing to the fact that with the growth of the cluster lighting installation work and interrupted telephone messages.

would be appreciably reduced. The de-partment asks \$14,240 for maintenance After he left Eskridge, says Scott, he As a result of the disaster an effort and \$6,700 for construction. The sum could see the tornado sweeping across of \$7,250 for maintenance of the Home the country for ten miles, overturning for the Aged and Infirm was passed. Under the head of miscellaneous the following items were passed: stationand messenger service, \$400; telephone dow and hurled across the street. The be represented by such a treaty. It was butchered in the dining room. M service, \$2000; fuel and light, \$1250; hacks and express, \$250; fire insurance, cut on his head.

sale costs, 500 In regard to the grant to the Cor-He had, he called out, a "letter for The mines are the most salient ex-

> giving at least \$2000 and Alderman storm that swept the district tonight The others were almost exhausted and Langley suggested making a general in four minutes. grant of \$4000; which could be divided between the Victoria Day and the Cor- wind in the heart of the Joplin business onation celebrations.

a grant to the Agricultural association Hec Say, the Chinese whose body of \$5000 as the event is in a sense a was found on Sidney Isluand by H. J. provincial one, and in Vancouver \$12,- right leg was broken, and he is be-000 is granted to the fair there. This lieved to have suffered internal in-Lily and turned over to Constable grant as well as that to the Van-juries. His flight was observed DENVER, April 12.—A young man O'Hara was employed by Mr. F. Berks-couver Island Development League several hundred persons. will be left over. Alderman Fullerton in the latter case also urged the city to wind to mining plants, billboards were be generous, claiming that the good results of the work of the league are roofs of dwellings were torn off. everywhere apparent, but Alderman Gleason declared that, what with the pire District Electric company, near expenses of the last election and the Riverton, Kansas, was crippled by the possibility that the city will be called storm, cutting off the power supply of upon to make large expenditures be- all interurban lines. cause of inferior local improvement work on several streets, the city should was killed two miles north of here to-000 to \$30,000 more than contemplated by the storm. Her husband was seri-Land\$26,295,330 to be paid on the high school site in Improvements at 50 p. c... 5.809,990 Spring Ridge. These grants will be considered at the meeting to be held next

TORNADO SWEEPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

At Hiawatha, Kansas, a schoolhouse was blown down, an 8-year-old boy named Pelton was killed and several buildings struck by lightning. Several persons are known to have been hurt at Netawaka, Kansas.

A child was killed at Manville, Kas The Kansas end of the tornado started near Whiting and swept in a southwesterly direction for a distance of more than 50 miles.

It is believed that many more people were killed and injured than have been reported at this time. Telephone and telegraph crews are working, now that the storm has abated, to get their wires in shape. It is a big task, as the storm left storm.

only one telephone wire in operation between Kansas City and Oklahoma. In Kansas City the storm did little damage. A few horses were killed by lightning and some buildings struck. King and Queen Give Their Patronage The rain lasted about an hour and was heavy. Hail accompanied the storm. Two more deaths were reported from lear Hiawatha late tonight. Geraldin

Meisenheimer, ten years old, and a small child of Otis Mellott, are the vic tims. The Meisenheimer girl sought refuge with three companions in a country schoolhouse, and the building not known how the Mellott child met its

Calamity Sudden

Practically Destroyed

TOPEKA, Kan., April 12 .- A tornade travelling in a southeasterly direction lestroyed the town of Whiting, twentyfive miles north of Topeka, late this afternoon. Sixty houses were blown down and thirty persons injured. Meagre reports received here by long distance towns of Powhattan, Netawaka and Eskridge were struck by the same storm. Wires are down, and particulars ar

meagre. Eskridge is 25 miles south of Topeka. The storm struck there shortly before o'clock. The High school building was blown down, and twenty students were

Powhattan. Mrs. David Stone, wife of a farmer

living near Whiting, was swept from the steps of her home into a neighbor's

An interrupted telephone m

houses, barns and sheds in its path. He

While Mrs. Ray Garnum, of Powhatswept the greater part of the building from over her head. She was but

Joplin Visited

JOPLIN, Mo., April 12.—Seven per onation Day pageant Mayor Morley sons were seriously injured, many others cial affair it would be well to wait un- damage of many thousand dollars was til it is seen what the government will inflicted, and telegraph and telephone and interurban railway service was de-Alderman H. M. Fullerton advocated moralized for several hours by a wind-

F. J. Welton was picked up by the Alderman H. M. Fullerton advocated and blown along exactly the length of which still separates them from section, carried ten feet into the air

> Heavy damage was done by destroyed and outbuildings and several The \$5,000,000 power house of the Em-

Mrs. Almeda Shalley, 60 years old, ously injured.

Two Killed at Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 12.-A tor nado which struck Lawrence shortly after eight o'clock tonight killed two persons, injured 12 and did damage esti SEVERAL TOWNS mated at about \$175,000. The storm cut a clean path through the town from the southwest to the northeast. On the surrounding farms many per

ons were hurt, and it was on a farm that one of the two persons killed lived. This was a negress. The other victim was Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, of Lawrence Of the 12 persons injured, it is said, four at least will die.

In the path of the cyclone practically every building was damaged and the where a young law student, of German were wrecked. Many miles of teleph smaller houses were demolished. The Chicago fast mail on the Santa

o get out of its track. versity of Kansas or any of the houses of the students' quarters were damaged, being out of the path of the

SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL

to National Theatre Ball to be Held on June 20th

LONDON, April 10.—The King and cemetery committee urged, should be night. The Midland Valley railroad of- Westminster, the Duchess of Sutherparks committee, was last year allow- the southwest. Scores of persons, sur- fred Countess of Arran, the Countess well as "copy" at the printers."

combe, Lady Maud Warrender, Lady Mr. T. A. F. Barnard's Chivalry

parties, the members of which will each represent a character on Shakespeare's plays, the box taken by the lady being the rendezvous for the members of her party in her play. Nothing has yet been decided as to the plays for home at Revelstoke. The crime of which the various ladies will be res- which he was a victim was committed ponsible. At midnight there is to be a at the works of the Anglo-Terak Pepromenade and dance of Shakespeare's trolem Coumpany of Crosny, in the lovers. Mrs. George Cornwallis-West Caucasian government of Terak, Rusand the ladies' committee are also arranging quadrilles of Shakespeare's the service of the C. P. R., being emcharacters. The decorations will be ployed as a civil engineer. He was tumes must represent some of the 2000 characters in Shakespeare's plays. Not more than 4000 tickets can be issued, and there is already a great rush for these, the success of the venture being amply assured

AROUSES JEALOUSY

Suggestion of Arbitration Treaty Between Britain and States Not Welcomed in Germany

BERLIN, April 10 .- The feelings of ealousy aroused in German governmental circles by Sir Edward Grey's response to Mr. Taft's suggestion of an arbitration treaty between England and the United States have quickly been manifested. No direct declaration of official opinion is made, the only remark vouchsafed by the "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" being that it would be a grievous mistake to expect too much from Sir Edward Grey's idea at the first to see the robbers coming.

the present moment. Newspapers representing the various political parties publish, however, a before he could give the alarm. The communication, in all cases exactly of robbers, then mortally wounded a the same wording, the origin of which is obvious. In this communication it heard of no one being killed at Eskridge, is stated that the declarations made by and knives. Although the men were Benjamin Esch, a fireman of Scott's Sir Edward Grey and Ma. Balfour leave ery, \$2000; postage \$750; telegrams engine, was blown out of the cab win- no doubt as to the policy which will only injury he sustained was a slight is evident, the writer of the note states, that such an arbitration treaty is practically not far removed from an alliance, house but was overtaken and foully tan was sitting in her house, the storm this view being substantiated in his murdered, falling dead at Mrs. McGar opinion by the statements made by the English newspapers and by the lead- \$500 in cash that was in the house and ing American politicians, to the effect fled. that the treaty would be regarded as a basis for a political rapprochment. The circumstance cannot be left unnoticed. the note concludes, that the hegemony of an English-speaking, or at least an Anglo-American alliance is referred to Pursuing the train of thought thus inspired, the Conservative Post suggests that terrible things will happen if England concludes such a treaty with the United States, and it cannot think

that British statesmen, although they are liberal, will build a bridge to enable Canada and Australia to cross the gulf bonds for seven and a half millions. widely-opened arms of "Tlucle Sam." The "Neueste Nachrichten." which is Chauvinist in tendency, contends that Northern liner Minnesota arrived from England and the United States are actuated by the knowledge each of their Minnesota's de las due to a own weakness. England, it states, feels cident to her machinery when she was stranded since the announcement of the 1500 miles out Item Yokohama, ear German-Russian rapprochment, and the in March. Tr steamship return United States has learned from the Japan, where temporary repairs w present mobilization of her troops that made. The Mi nesota will miss one color

defective. After examining the proposal from extensive repaired the damaged nuevery standpoint the "Hamburger Nach- chinery will be nade." richten" comes to the conclusion that no rational country would base its policy on such an arbitration treaty, which it therefore regards as the pre text and means to conceal the real aims of English and Americans.

Senator Elected in Iows. DES MOINES, Ia., April 12.—The ing plant in North Denver. Porter this afternoon shortly before one o'clock an attempt to escape, but was re-capwhen Judge William S. Kenyon, of tured. In Porter's home the detec-Fort Dodge, was elected United States tives found, they assert, a countersenator to succeed the late Senator feiting outfit and a thousand counter-Jonathan P. Dolliver, on the sixty-sev- feit dollars. Search for Porter had enth ballot.

Tested Poison.

PARIS, April 10 .- A strange case of alleged suicide has come under the sons were killed in a tornado the notice of the police of the Latin quarter, ited this city today. A score of hour origin, took his life for the purpose and telegraph wires were blown of letting scientists know what Fe missed the tornado by only a few effect of a certain poison. The police man and one child were killed seconds, after a race of several miles were informed that the young man was tornado two miles south of Checotah found dead in his room in a small evening. None of the buildings of the Uni- hotel, and he had apparently died of ST. JOSEPH, Mo., april 12.—The poison. When the room was searched Joseph and Grand Island depot and three letters were found, one of which cars at Manville, Kas., were blown was to his brother and sister, and in by a tornado this afternoon. A far it he said: "I am going to die I desire house was also wrecked and one my body be sent to the morgue, so killed, according to information that men of science may see what rav- ceived by the Grand Island official ages poison has made on my system." The young man's death caused great are down and particulars are hard surprise to those who knew him, as he get. had led a very steady and regular life.

Prussian Millionaires.

BERLIN, April 10 .- Sheaves of sta- ary, but evidently a seriously mean Queen have given their patronage to tistical dealing with the incomes and proposal for celebrating the reign the Shakespeare Memorial National fortunes of the 8,300 Prussian "mark the Prince Regent of Bavaria, is made Theatre ball which is to be held on millionaires have been seized by the by a Munich sculptor. Among the June 20 at the Royal Albert hall authorities as the result of a raid on foothills of the Bavarian Alps, n Among those who have already promis- the premises of Herr Rudolf Martin, a far from Oberammergau, rises a ed to assist are Princess Henry of Pless, the Duchess of Somerset, the Duchess of Devonshire, the Duch of Bedford, the Duchess of Beaufort, behest of the Frussian Minister of Fithe Duchess of Marlborough, the Duch- nance, who is of the opinion that Herr poses to model into a colossal statu MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 12.—Forty ess of Portland, the Duchess of Man- Martin could only have come into pos-The vote for cemetery maintenance people seriously injured were taken from chester, the Duchess of Rutland, the session of the details which he and be represented as a hunter, and the Duchess of Wellington, the Duchess of nounces the almanac will contain by originator of the scheme is certain. Duchess of Wellington, the Duchess of nounces the almanac will contain by originator of the scheme is certain increased to permit of extra assistance ficials here report four dead and over land, the Marchioness of Ripon, the department to divulge confidential infor keeping the cemetery in proper a hundred injured at Big Heart. Many

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Condition Last year maintenance cost of the injured to the believed will die to be surmounted to divulge confidential information." All the proofs, manu-The Cape Argus publishes a case in the magistrate's court, at Johannesburg, in which a delicate woman all the diamonds obtained are clear and gave evidence against her assailant. White, apparently excellent gem stones, and brilliant, but a storm of protest of the injured, it is believed, will die, and many more are dangerously hurt. The torness of Saisbury, Lady Marchioness of the injured, it is believed, will die, and many more are dangerously hurt. Lady Evelyn James, Lady Eileen Welles, the Countess of Wenyss, Wini-Herr Martin's private apartments as one of the features of the Bayarian and Digital Counters of the Bayarian and Digital Counters of the Saisbury and Counters of the Saisbury

in Attempting to Save His Employer's Wife Costs Him His Life

Particulars have just reached this province of the murder of a formerly well-known British Columbian, Mr. T. A. F. Barnard, at one time resident known to all the members of his profession in this province. The m rder occurred about one

the oil works, and for whom Mr. Barnard was working, was also murdered, his death occurring shortly before that of the former British Columbian. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard left Vancouver about eight months ago to visit Mr. Barn. ard's home in England. They had only been in the Caucasus about three months. According to information regarding the crime, it is evident that Mr. Barnard behaved with great brav. ery and chivalry in attempting to save the life of his employer and that of Mrs. McGarvey. The McGarveys and Barnards lived in a house apart from the rest of the oil company's build ings, and somewhat isolated. While they were at supper on the night of March 11th the house was suddenly broken into, by natives and the mur ders committed. A little boy, who was tried to telephone to the adjoining works, but was set upon and murdered watchman and attacked Mr. and Mrs McGarvey and Mr. Barnard with clubs unarmed they heroically attempted to shield Mrs. McGarvey. Mr. McGarvey Barnard, though wounded, carried hi friend's wife across the yard of the vey's feet. The murderers then seized

month ago. Mr. McGarvey, owner of

The military and police at once took prompt and energetic measures and are scouring the country for the assailants. Mrs. McGarvey is said to be out of danger.

Steel Company of Canada

TORONTO, April 12 .- The Toronto Stock Exchange has listed the Steel Company of Canada securities. Com mon, eleven and a half millions, preferred six and a half millions, and

Minnesota Arrives SEATTLE, April 12.-The Great as due to an ac

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DENVER. Ap.11 12.-Government ficers made w) at they regard as important arrest taday in apprehend ing Harry R. Porter, an assayer chemist, whom they charge with have ing operated an extensive counterfeit adlock in the Iowa legislature ended was armed when arrested, and made

> been proceeding for two years. Deaths at Several Points MEEKER, Okla., April 12.-Four

CHECOTAH, Okla., April 12. here. Telephone and telegraph w

Sculptor's Remarkable Scheme

BERLIN, April 12.-An extraordinand brilliant, but a storm of protes highlands has already been raised.

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The caucus added a provi inderwood reciprocity bill sident to continue with Canada with a view of ing further reciprocal trade Fitzgerald, New York, rovision, but he was voted In the debate which follow man Underwood's presentat general plan, a disposition de the part of several members hat the Canadian reciprocit ist bills be combined. Repre Rucker of Colorado and Sher ucky, led in efforts to over ajority. but the program

means committee It is probable that the Ca will be introduced on Thu introduction and the farmer bill as caucus measures wil in the way of immediate of three other measures tions of senators, publicity tions for campaign contr d for Arizona a co. These are not to be tree cus measures but will come ills, and will be taken v s soon as they can be re their committees. Another to be held to debate the rewool and cotton schedules, up in the house following

of the reciprocity and fred An European governmen raise the point was advis the state department th' oncessions offered to 64 the pending reciprocity and not be extended by the H o other nations under the ored nation" clause of the with this country. The id reply pointed out that rrangement was in the argain, the United States tariff bars in return for essions. The privileges; g ada could be obtained by tries only through specia

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OTTAWA, April 11 .- The road, right from British across the Rockies to Cals will be one of the finest in and two new buffalo herds, feature of the Canadian par Howard Douglas Comm Dominion Parks, leaves in secure the latter attra arrange for the tran iontana of two herds of ining bands of bison wh government has pu s parks. The herd at prebff park is doing very verseased by 110, and now he new automobile rouich is being built by the ent and the remain sh Columbia governm of the very finest to be Up to now the not alowed automob Mountain park, but

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Underwood's presentation of the part of several members to demand at the Canadian reciprocity and free bills be combined. Representatives eker of Colorado and Sherly of Kencky led in efforts to over-ride the najority, but the programme of the ways and means committee was gener-

Canada will be introduced on Thursday. Its The Toronto introduction and the farmers' free list urities. Com millions. premillions, and These are not to be treated as cau-.-The Great measures but will come in as party arrived from ls and will be taken un for action nth late. The due to an accommittees. Another caucus is when she was okohama, early nip returned to wool and cotton schedules. to be taken up in the house following the passage

> An European governmen the first to aise the point, was advited today by the state department that the tariff concessions offered to Canada under The privileges granted Canada could be obtained by other countries only through special arrange-

the reciprocity and free list bills.

AUTOMOBILE ROUTE

Banff Road to Laggan to Meet B. C. Work

OTTAWA, April 11.—The automobile

the Rockies to Calgary, which one of the finest in the world, new buffalo herds, will be the of the Canadian park at Banff. Douglas Commissioner of n Parks, leaves in a few days re the latter attraction. He ange for the transfer from is being built by the Dominion Up to now the government lange in its regulations. The road years. opened from Calgary to Banff

Prince Rupert Bioters.

PRINCE RUPERT, April 11.—As a sult of a preliminary hearing today, st week's labor riots have been com-

wild its part to connect with it-

murder by shooting at two police of Iroquois.

NTREAL, April 11.-A New Yor

WASHINGTON, April 11.—To formulate plans for participation in the presidential campaign in 1912, the National Negro Democratic executive committee has issued a call for a convention in Indianapolis on May 17.

SEEKS INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Seeking particularly to know whether At-torney General Wickersham has any list—Nothing for "Most" forney General wickersnam has any "outside employment" which would dis-qualify him from his cabinet position, Representative Rainey of Illinois today introduced a resolution designed to open the way for a thorough investigation of the department of justice The resolution referred to the com nittee on rules, provides that a comthree Republicans-conduct the inves-\$15.000 to cover the expense. It dig to present intentions, will trust law and the commodities clause of the Hepburn railroad rate law, and to ascertain what cases, if any, were iropped, and the reasons.

Mr. Rainey's resolution also contem lates an inquiry into the appropria- cent. greater in the United States than what special counsel now are employed and upon what character of work.

the caucus voted a straight endorse-th of the Underwood reciprocity bill, aves, 29 noes and six not voting NAVAL DEFENCE

Earl of Dudley Expresses Sentiments Somewhat at Variance with those of Prime Minister Fisher

MELBOURNE, April 11.-The Gov ly supported.

It is probable that the Canadian bill speaking at Sydney, made some inter
free. In the matter of exports an ex
British Columbia, George H. Cowan, best method of securing the country's best method of securing the country's best method of securing the country's safety. The governor-general said he on sugar. Coffee next season is to pay of three other measures—popular elections of sentors, publicity before elections for campaign contributions and contributions are contributions and contributions and contributions contributions are contributions and contributions contributions contributions are contributions and contributions contributions and contributions are contributions and contributions and contributions contributions are contributions and contributions contribution ehood for Arizona and New Mexierating with the home government's forces at any desired time and place. The speech of the Earl of Dudley has soon as they can be reforted from aroused considerable comment, as, to to be held to debate the revision of the with the policy of the government as enunciated by the head of the ministry, Mr. Fisher.

Prowess of Hobble Skirt

The hobble skirt is all the rage in Adelaide, and is apparently taken more seriously there than in many other parts of the world where this curious the pending reciprocity ar eement will article of feminine apparel has mad be extended by the United States its appearance. The height of the other nations under the "most fav- steps in trams in Adelaide has been red nation" clause of their treaties the subject of complaint on the par this country. The department's of the hobble wearers, and so skilfully pointed out that reciprocity have they laid their case before the agement was in the nature of a authorities that the order has gone rgain, the United States lowering the forth that the steps are to be lowered pars in return for similar con- to suit the ladies' convenience.

Overseas Pioneers

Opening a Pioneers' club at Brisbane, Sir Edmund Barton, of the Australian High Court, urged the creation of a Brotherhood of Pioneers, to embrace a membership in all parts of the Overseas Dominions and to enrich the Dominion Government to Extend Its deeds of their brothers in other lands The suggestion has been taken up with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The people cut off by the floods in the Cairns district, and thought to be from British Columbia in a serious condition owing to their lack of foodstuffs, are subsisting on goats' flesh. The government is sending in supplies by means of pack-

PLAYING FAVORITES

RIO JANEIRO, April 11.-There a of two herds of the few re- much discussion in the papers here as s bands of bison which the Do- to the reason why President Fonseca government has purchased for did not visit the battleship Delaware in all winter, who reported it the hardest rks. The herd at present in the her stay in this harbor, coupled with park is doing very well, having comment on the marked courtesy shown sed by 110, and now totals 900. by the national executive to Germany run. new automobile route, part of when the Von Der Tann was here. Incidentally, the Journal do Comme nment and the remainder by the clo prints a page article on what is Columbia government, will be describes as the French invasion of Brathe very finest to be found any- zil, calling attention to the fact that the Brazilian state governments and not allowed automobiles in its corporations have borrowed more than W Mountain park, but is making \$36,000,000 in France in the last ten

The object appears to be to emphasize nd will be extended to Laggan, while the desirability of the government he British Columbia legislature will maintaining an impartial attitude to wards its foreign friends.

VANCOUVER, April 11 .- The Van two of the first prisoners concerned in to despatch an urgent message to the couver. These are two Montenegrins, marine regulations on the coast of Brit-

Results of Inquiries Made Britain and United States by Officials of British Board o

RATES MUCH HIGHER IN UNITED STATES

Greater Expense on This Side of Atlantic More than Counterbalanced by the Higher Wages Received

LONDON, April 11.—Copies of a report on the cost of living in American cities, based on inquiries made in 28 British board of trade, were circulated in tigation and asks an appropriation of makes a voluminous budget of 533 rects a thorough inquiry into all cases instituted under the Sherman antinodities and rates of wages in the United States, compiled for purposes of comparison with the conditions of workers in Great Britain and other countries. The conclusions reached are:

cost of food and rent combined is 52 per ion of the department for the em- in England and Wales, but these heavier ployment of special counsel, how ex-pended and in what cases and also comes have been accompanied with weekly wages, which are as 230 to 100." The report adds that this ratio of noney earnings is more than 2 1-2 times as great as in England and Wales, and "makes possible a command of necessar-ies, conveniences and minor luxuries of life that is both nominally and really greater than that enjoyed by the corre sponding class in this country, although ne effective margin in practice is curtailed by a scale of expenditures to some extent necessarily, and to some extent voluntarily adopted in accordance with the different and higher standard of material comfort."

SAN SALVADOR, April 11,-The new tariff has been approved by congress. It provides for a sur-tax of 20 cents gold on many imports. Duties are placed on cotton cloths of all descriptions, on threads on elastic, or leather and on articles for the manu facture of soap, such as stearin, soda esting references to the question of the tra duty of \$1 per quintal (104 pounds)

serves

OTTAWA, April 11.-With the obect of determining what portions of Canada's vast forest wealth should be set aside in the new government reserves, as has been done with the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, parties will be sent out by the Fores try Department this summer to the Peace River country, British Columtraditions of our race by stories of the bia, and parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

A party will leave about the end of inspect the timber along the line of the projected Hudson's Bay Railroad. In connection with the last named party, a man was sent up this week to Lake Winnipeg, from where the party will start, to purchase supplies and make arrangements. The party will consist of a half dozen men and will go to Norway House by boat and take canoes across Split Lake, and from there work along the line of the road for ten miles on either side. The department has had two rangers there winter in years, temperatures around fifty to sixty degrees below being the

It is of much importance for the future of the railway, for timber in that district, if fires could be prevented, would be quite valuable. The party to be sent to the Peace River country will be headed by D. R. Cameron, and it, as is the case with the others which Manitoba, will determine what portion

forest reserves. The organization of the new Rocky Mountain reserve has been begun, Mr. Edgecombe, of the department, having left a few days ago to commence it. Mr. Knechtel, Dominion Inspector of Reserves, who is now in Galgary organizing a fire ranging force to pro-Mr. Knechtel, Dominion Inspector of Reserves, who is now in Calgary organizing a fire ranging force to protect it; will cut trails through, and

rain, hail and wind storm. At Covingleans the streets were flooded. Reports from Baton Rouge say the storm was the worst ever experienced there i

Many Bodies Recovered bodies removed tonight from the Ban-ner coal mine, where 128 miners were entombed by an explosion on Saturday morning, it was expected the nine re-maining bodies would be above ground spent seven and half hours in the mine last night, and departed this morning

Bailways Indicted. PITTSBURG, April 11.-indict were returned today against the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad. The charges instate carrier to observe the tariffs filed with the Interstate Commerce Comconcessions on demurrage charges. Upon conviction the maximum fines would aggregate \$400,000 against each

TO AGREENENT

Messrs Cowan and Goodeve to Spend Easter Holidays in Stumping Province of New Brunswick

OTTAWA, April add.-Instead of and potash. Quinine will be admitted spending Easter at their homes in M. P. for Vancouver, and A. S. Gooddefence of the Commonwealth and the has been put on rice, hides and rub- eve, M. P. for Kootenay, will stump New Brunswick next week along with Eastern members in opposition to the In the house today, replying to Mr.

White, of Renfrew, Mr. Lemieux intimated that no competitive designs would be asked for the coronation The reciprocity debate was resumed by Mr. McLean (South Huron), who

supported the agreement but shought it should go further: He advocated free trade generally with all countries, and would raise revenue by direct tax-ation. He admitted that this was impracticable at the present time. Col. Sam Hughes declared the agreement Exploring Parties to be Sent to meant free trade in natural products, Peace River and Hudson's and the reciprocity agreement before the house was one-sided and Canada Bay Regions to Select Re- would be the slave of the United States if it went into force. The bargain made was contrary to the principles of responsible government without an expression of opinion by the people. Mr. McNutt of Saltcoats followed on the government side

MAY GO TO PRISON

prietors of Triangle Waist Pactory, Where Holocaust Occurred, Are Arrested.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, owners of the Triangle Waist Company, were indicted this afternoon by the grand jury investigating the Washington Place fire the month also for Hudson's Bay to March 25th, as a result, of which 145 employees lost their lives. The indictments, four in number, charge each man with manslaughter in the first and second degrees, the maximum penalty for which is 20 and 10 years' imprisonment respectively. Harris and Blanch were arrested at their homes, arraigned and after entering pleas of not guilty, were released under \$25,000 bail.

The defendants are charged with be-

ing responsible for the death of Rosie Grasso and Margaret Schwartz, whose charred bodies were found on the ninth floor of the burned building. The dis- ping little Waldo Rogers. The former trict attorney hopes to prove that the girls tried the door on the ninth floor in an effort to escape, but found it locked. A charred piece of door with the bolt shot, was shown to the grand them to be statement. Will call if the statement will be statement will call if the statement will be statement with the statement will be statement will be statement with the statement w

Other indictments may follow. Judge O'Sullivan gave the defendwill go to eastern Saskatchewan and ants until April 25th to withdraw their Manitoba, will determine what portions plea of not guilty. Both men took of the country should be set aside as their arrest calmly.

While the grand jury was engaged sum of \$8,350 was realized.



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Colored Marquisette Waists over foundation of white lace net, in champagne, green, Copenhagen, navy, black, brown and old rose. Kinono sleeves.

Chiffon Blouses, chiffon over cream net, kimona sleeves, in all the newest shades. Easter offering\$5.75

Chiffon Waists, black and white stripe over heavy white net, kimona sleeves. Very smart indeed. Easter offering \$6.90

Lingerie Waists, in all the most approved styles, all of which are exclusive with us. "Campbell's" Easter offering prices \$8.75 to\$1.25

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THERE ARE "GLOVES" AND GLOVES But only good gloves here. GLOVES are one of the details of dress which a careful lady knows MUST be correct. We sell_not only the finest qualities but all OUR Gloves

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

Perrin's Glace Kid Gloves, 2 dome fasteners, in all shades. Per pair :.....\$1.35 Dent's and Fowne's Elbow Length Gloves, in glace kid, black, tan and white. Per pair, \$2.50, \$2.25 and\$1.75 Silk Gloves, Elbow Length, in black, tan, grey, pink, blue and cream. Per pair,

\$1.50, \$1.25 and\$1.00 Kayser Silk Gloves, 2 dome fasteners, double tips, in black, white, grey, champagne, brown and navy. Special, per pair .. 75c Kayser Silk Gloves, extra heavy, in black and white, double tips. Per pair .. \$1.25

DAINTIEST OF NEW NECKWEAR

Washable Stocks, in plain and fancy vestings, embroidered. Very large range in white and colors. 75c to35c

Embroidered Lawn Collars, with jabot, ex-Hand Embroidered Lawn Collars, with em-

broidered lace jabots, \$1.75 to\$1.25 Fancy Collars, in net and laces, trimmed with chiffons and silks, in white, cream and colors, Tremendous range of these from \$2.25 to 50c

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Very Handsome Jabots, hand embroidered and trimmed with real Irish Cluney and Maltese laces, From \$3.75 to\$1.75 The Newest Novelty-Tulle Bows, in all

shades at35c Fancy Silk Bows, for the neck, in novelty

UMBRELLAS

The new SUIT-CASE Umbrellas with detachable handles, in plain directoire styles or medium length handles of ebony.

KIDNAPPERS CAUGHT

wo Men Who Carried off Little Walde Bogers and Get, Bansom Are in

LAS VEGAS, N. M., April 11.-Tw

locked. A charred piece of door with the bolt shot, was shown to the grand jury as well as part of the burned stairway. A few minutes afterward stairway. A few minutes afterward has indictments were returned.

The indictments were returned. latter has not been arrested

These disclosures have again, arous ed the city to a degree of excitement that authorities fear may result in a demonstration against the accused Wiggins and Will Rogers are in the county jail which is guarded by a day after covering the 412 mlies from large force, of deputies. Plans have Nome to Candle and return in eighty county jail. Which is guarded by a large force of deputies. Plans have been made for taking the prisoners to the penitentiary at Santa Fe tomortic Coke Hill. assistant prosecuting the penitentiary at Santa Fe tomorrow for safekeeping.

The arrest of Wiggins came late today. His confession gave a sensational

gins, he first became acquainted with 20 seconds, was stricken with ohn Rogers through the law firm by blindness and had to drop out of the which the latter was employed and race at Safety, 24 miles from Nome. which was instrumental in getting After passing Mile 289 last night John-Wiggins pardoned from the peniten- son overtook Allan and the race betiary. Wiggins says that while working tween them was close until Johnson in the coal mines at Madrid, N. M. became afflicted with the dread blindmen, Will Rogers and Joe Wiggins are he received a letter from John Rogers ness of the north. He is being brought under arrest on the charge of kidnap- suggesting a scheme for making \$10,- into Nome for treatment. His condi-000 easy money.

Wiggins says he came to Las Vegas in a few days and later entered into shape, and all were on their feet when

CALIFORNIAN'S DOGS

NOME, Alaska, April 11.-A. A (Scotty) Allan, driving the dog team and his team were greeted by a large crowd when they finished. Excitement crowd when they finished. Excitement had been intense and in addition to entered by Mrs. C. E. Darling, of had been intense and in addition to Berkeley, Cal., won the All-Alaska the \$5000 purse which went to the sweepstake coming into Nome late to-

attorney, driving his own team, finished second and Charles Johnson, driv ing the team of Siberian wolves entered by Fox Ramsay, third. The other teams

According to the story told by Wig- the record of 74 hours, 14 minutes and tion is pitiful.

The Darling team finished in good dogs for the finish by riding one of them on the sled, thus saving its strength to take the lead and pull the WIN ALASKAN RACE team to victory when the last burst of speed was to be made and the other and his team were greeted by a large winner many thousands of dollars were wagered in side bets. Nome did not sleep from the time race started Saturday morning until the end to-

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who met their death in the sinking of

Pending the inquiry which will take place, we do not feel disposed to make any observation concerning the circum-Iroquois and so many of her passengers; but it is not too soon to speak generally of the imperative necessity of steps being taken to prevent as far as is humantragedies that have marked coast-wise travel. The loss of the Sechelt and this In a little over two weeks two coasting craft have gone down and possibly two score lives have been lost. In the case of the Sechelt the inquiry resulted in the discovery of nothing that the newspapsurmises as to what may have happened but the outstanding fact in the eyes of landsmen is that the little steamer went out into the Strait in the face of a heavy wind and sea, in which, if anything at all went wrong, her loss was inevitable. We shall hear more about the reason for the sinking of the Iroquois by and bye. All we now know is that her cargo shifted and a number of people, who went aboard of her yesterday morning, either in the performance of their daily tasks or on what they believed would be a short and safe voyage to their homes. to the number of perhaps a score found death in the sea, within a few yards of shore and before they had been on their way half an hour.

What the public want to know is why such a condition of things is allowed to exist that renders such horrors possible They want to know, and they have a right to know, if the fault was with the ship, with the manner in which she was loaded or the manner in which she was handled. They want the facts to be brought out without fear or favor. If some reputations must suffer, that cannot be helped. The safety of the people who trust their lives to ships must be the first consideration. We hope the inquiry will be a thorough one. Let every fact be made known.

But this is not all that ought to be are charged with the duty of inspection, case of the Clallam there is not the slightest doubt that she was as poorly constructed a craft as one can well imagine. She was a mere death-trap from the day she was launched, and yet she passed inspection. The Sechelt was doubtless fit to navigate some waters. but she was not fit for the Strait in rough weather, and she never should have been there. The Iroquois went down in weather that was no more severe than is likely to be encountered during the winter and spring. It is also a question if some greater supervision over the loading of steamers ought not to be exercised than is now the case.

As the facts now appear Captain Sears, of the Iroquois, certainly appears in a light that, to say the least of it, calls for more and a better explanation than most people can suggest. The responsibility for sailing with a cargo loaded so indifferently that it shifted before the vessel had got a mile from her wharf must rest upon him. His conduct in leaving the wreck, while passengers were alive upon it, is hard to understand, for surely there was some one else who could have been sent for assistance. His course after he reached shore is inexplicable. He seemed more anxious for the safety of his rowboat than anything else. He went to his home, remaining there for some time, and stayed at Sidney while others were striving to rescue the victims of the wreck. These things make up a story that happily is not often paralleled in

the records of British seamen. We hope the inquiry will be as thorough as it can be made. Let there be by men who will do their duty unhesi- of the fact that the road is being tstingly, preferably naval officers, who built as an aid to navigation, it seems will have nothing to gain by shielding only reasonable to think that it ought those who are responsible for this dread- to have been located within possible ful disaster. Let the Department of reach of the shore. As Mr. Barnard

namely, that the law should compel the keeping of lists of passengers ashore. We know that this will mean additional work, but it is work that ought to be done. The names of persons buying and one over which life-saving apparations of the passengers ashore.

The names of persons buying and one over which life-saving apparatickets ought to be taken at the time at us can be hauled, the money will feel as a broad guage road has been prepared for one year. Premier Katsura said that the redemption of government loan bonds to the amount of \$60,000 would take place this year. Of the fotal \$23,500,000 would be released on May 25, in time to meet the demand

could in the work of rescue, but opened his home for the reception of those suffering from exposure as well as for the dead.

A FINE DISTRICT.

Railway on Vancouver Island is the concentration of attention upon that really fine district lying between the city and Sooke. The railway line having been located, very many persons have taken the opportunity of visiting the district, and the result is that the community is becoming aware of what a very attractive part of Victoria suburbs the Metchosin district is. We use the word Metchosin in a very general way, and as signifying the whole area between Parson's Bridge and Sooke, or south of that part of the line of the E. & N. Railway, lying between the head of Esquimalt harbor and Goldstream. Victorians, who are unfamiliar with this area, ought to visit it and er direction. We are not going to make any comparisons, but it may be said with truth that for picturesqueness and variety of scenery it is difficult to equal and impossible to surpass the Metchosin district. There are innumerable sites for homes amid exceedthis as one of the most promising sub- very foolish. urban areas.

But we would like to be understood as suggesting that the area is limited by the boundaries mentioned above. Very naturally the region which the new railway will open will attract attention sooner than places somewhat off the line of transportation; but between the head of Esquimalt harbor and Saanich Arm there is a section said. It is high time for those, who generally spoken of as the Highlands, late division of the supreme court today where one of these days, and before in the case brought by John D. Rocketo see to it that no craft are allowed to very long, we look to see many homes carry passengers that are not as sea- of people, who wish to locate them. surroundings than are to be found in the more level areas. Indeed the more one's knowledge of the surroundings of

Victoria is extended, the more certain ation, Cavalho, Marrill and Clark were one feels that within a half circle of arrested on the charge of criminal libel. a radius of twenty miles around the city we are going to have scores upon city we are going to have scores upon cores of beautiful homes, surrounded corporation which it was alleged John by small farms or in many instances devoted solely to purposes of ornamen

THE WEST COAST TRAIL

Mr. Barnard brought up the matter of the West Coast trail in the discussion of Supply. Mr. Brodeur informed him that it is the intention of the Department to spend \$30,000 on the work treatment. this year. Fifteen miles of trail have seen made, which the Minister described as "a pretty good road, wide anough for a horse and cart to travel."

be built, but Mr. Brodeur said that he was unable to speak definitely, but he thought only a few miles. Mr. Barnard also spoke of the location and character of the road. He said that the road is so steep in some places on practically all of the trans-Atlantic that it would be impossible to get a ships carrying colonists to Canada: life-saving apparatus up or down it, and that it is in places too far from the coast, being in some cases half a mile away.

We do not wish to be hyper-critical no whitewashing. Let it be conducted about public expenditures, but in view Marine instruct counsel to assist in probing the matter to the bottom, and in placing the blame where it belongs.

One other point we wish to make, namely, that the law should compel the money is being expended on this work, tem into a broad guage road has been

Just a word of advice to the owner of suburban property. Do not hold your land at too high a price, that is, if you want to sell. There is such a thing as killing the goose that lays

try northern asphalt for street saving is exceedingly interesting. That great deposits of this mineral exist on the phalt, and there is no reason why they will afford valuable traffic for railways constructed towards the north.

see for themselves what it is like, prayer that was said to have been writ-Nearly every one knows Saanich very ten by a Massachussetts bishop; now extended their observations in the oth- in the time of Jesus it was said that we have been assured that many persons ingly attractive surroundings. There are really troubled when they receive are extensive bodies of rich loam ad- a copy of the prayer, and are disapmirably adapted to market gardening. pointed, when after sending out the There are wide areas unsurpassed for nine copies no blessing comes to them. fruit culture. The climate is very fav. We do not know what to say, except orable, and observations show that the that any person, who believes there is season is a few days, possibly a week, any virtue in copying the praper nine in advance of Victoria. We look upon times, or evil in not doing so, is

LAW OF LIBEL

NEW YORK, April 10.-Officers of a newspaper corporation cannot be held personally responsible for the newspaper's publication of libelous matter. feller, ir., against S. S. Carbalho, pres-ident; Bradford Merrill, treasurer; and mpany, which publishes the New

The court orders all proceedings against them dismissed. to alleged abuses of workingmen of a D. Rockefeller, jr., controlled

Carrie Wation Still Alive.

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., April 10 .-Reports circulated in the east late today that Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kan-sas saloon smasher, is dead, are groundless. Doctors at the local sanitarium at which Mrs. Nation is a patient said this evening that her health is better now than it has been at any time since her arrival here for

VANCOUVER, April 10.-A special emigration train of 200 British settlers This has cost \$150,000, which seems o'clock last night. A large number of like a fairly stiff price, even allowing newcomers from England arrived out for the acknowledged difficulties of No. 97, which came in early in the affiguration of the second of the se Mr. Barnard pressed for information as to what additional road will have to ernoon. It is said that in order to ture performances on the through emi-grant trains. Views of farms and cities

TOKIO, April 10.-Marquis Katsura, policy during the coming year. Unpolicy during the coming year. Unusual expenditures must be faced in Kores and also measures for the prevention of floods, for the development of the rallroads and the navy must be undertaken. However, the necessary funds would be secured, he said, withckets ought to be taken at the time atus can be hauled, the money will for capital with which to move the



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\$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$15.00 FERN POTS, \$2.50

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between 30 and 35 years Mrs. Evan Hooson, ing to her home at Per Victoria to have the Mr. Henry Lawson, w mer editor of the Colon ter of Miss M. Lawson voman's page of the Miss Lawson, of Kin School. Her husband co in a launch from Pend hearing of the accident. J. McPhillips and were not known at Si possession of the forme papers showing that he Rhos, Ruabon, in Wales. was manager of the Bu Company's mill at Beav was on his way there.

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Spring Island. Capt. A. A. Sears, the was the first to reach she his wife and family at Si buying the Iroquois he the C.P.R. service, servi essels of the company. er, the mate, lives at E. Thompson, the engineer, ria, where he has a wi de was formerly on C.P. The disaster occurred the wharf, where r ad watched the vessel trong southwest squall heavily-laden steam big decklead of hay, nes. About a mile and the wharf, when s, she listed heavily so shifted, and the e and the hull sinking water. Then ensued The women were ed saloon, and few ged out when the s broke out and clam deck, which was fl with the davits still ts, and the deckload o One boat, with

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N. DAVIDSON, deckhand: TOM CHAN LUNG, Chinese cook FOONG YET SIM. dishwasher. The saved are: Miss MARGUERITE BARTON: H. S. MOSS; H. J. HARTNALL.

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were not known at Sidney. In the session of the former were found with their canoes. apers showing that he hailed from was on his way there. Jan Bactarens bo." The Chinese had a life-preserver

trip by his brother, who was saved. dry business at Sidney.

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pt. A. A. Sears, the captain, who fe and family at Sidney. Before ng the Iroqueis he was master in P.R. service, serving on several of the company. John Isbishe mate, lives at Esquimalt. W. ipson, the engineer, lives in Vicwhere he has a wife and family. as formerly on C.P.R. steamers disaster occurred within sight. wharf, where residents stood watched the vessel go down. A leavily-laden steamer, which had bly from the time she cast off her had returned to Sidney.

About a mile and a half away

At the landing Capt.

The steamer began to roll after swinging clear of the wharf, and had gone but a mile or two when she listed heavily and the cargo shifted. Mate Isbister and the deckhands went down to try and trim the shifted freight, but they could do nothing. The steamer rolled upright once, but did not right. She lay well over on her port side, with her guard under water, and began to fill. In three minutes the deckhouse broke clear of the hull, which down in fourteen fathoms about half a mile from Shell island, near the entrance to Canoe pass.

WATCHING HER FOUNDER

Standing on the wharf at Sidney, many watched the little steamer found er. They saw her roll over, lie on her side. Then they saw the boats leave, and knew that they were watching a disaster. Mr. George J. Brethour huruncertain, as no passenger list was riedly put out his launch from Sidney

woman's page of the Colonist, and where they store seaweed, harvested on Lawson, of Kingston Street the island, the Indians huriedly put out word of the disaster was telephoned School. Her husband came to Sidney in a launch from Pender Island on hearing of the accident.

with their canoes as soon as they saw the accident and succeeded in saving some and picking up bodies of victims. form the policeman and Mr. Bittancourt and it was not until 1:30 p. m. steward, was seen by the Indians adrift

Rhes, Ruabon, in Wales. Mr. Prophet covered the body of the purser, A. D. Capt. Bittancourt and the Winnimac At Mosquito Island, the Indians rewas manager of the Bullman Lumber Munro, and the Chinese cook's assistompany's mill at Beaver Point, and ant, who was known on board as "Jum-

was an Australian, bound to Salt on. The purser had none. He had left was seen carrying a considerable quanthe wreck, clinging to a bale of hay, and tity of wreckage, and it is possible that A. D. Munro, purser, was part owner was seen swept from this when about a with Capt. Sears in the lost steamer, hundred yards from the wreck. The found other bodies. The Indians who an old resident of Victoria, where bale of hay to which he had clung drift. he leaves a wife and child. Ernest ed ashore close to where the sea de-

On the rocks at Coal Island the sea Chinese cook was part owner in a cast up the body of Miss Isabel Fenwick. She had no life preserver, and Miss Margaret Barton, who was had seemingly tried to reach shore on was associated with the Misses a mattress swept from the wreck, which

TENDING THE SURVIVORS

It was at the residence of Capt. Cur-

she listed heavily to port, the pass nearly all with life preservers

FOUNTEEN DROWN

IN SEA TRAGEDY

No. 200 and the development of the state of the sta

line, seeking for other survivors and high water mark, where they left it, and assisted in recovering the boiles. Their notified those on the launch, which res-work was so much admired by the pec- cued them, and the launch returned and ple of Sidne, that they have started a recovered the body. subscription for a purse to be presented to the heroic ratives.

The provincial government telephoned at once to Mr. Critchley . spare no expense in rendering assistance, and interviewed at Sidney, where he went to the Hon. Mr. McPhillips sent word to his residence after landing from the have all that could be done carried out to assist Sidney in the disaster which had overtaken the community. Mr. deckhands ashore at Armstrong's point, Islander, with heavy loss of life, in Critchley hurried out to where the survivors were landed carrying dry cloth-

gaged. Constables Dunwoody and Hys-

the same time. It seems that when Harry Hartnall, prother of the drowned court and it was not until 1.30 p. m. when Constable O'Hara casually me on a door, and he was rescued by them Mr. Mowat who asked if he had heard that the Iroquois had gone down. Then

hurried across the Sidney. When the launch Blanche was cruisdid such good work in assisting to relartnall, the steward, was a resident posited the body of the purser on the last night to investigate this wreckage cover bodies at Canoe pass went out and they will patrol the beach of the islands further north. The provincial police are also organizing a patrol of the shore line.

PASSENGER'S STORY

Mr. Harry S. Moss, of 1145 Yates street, one of the passengers who survived, interviewed when he was recovhing trip to Salt Spring Island.

Bennett was on his way to Salt

Dass. that the saddest scenes were ened in blankets before a roaring fire in acted. There, cared for in the cap-tain's residence, Miss Margaret Barton, dence, with a shivering fellow-surthe first to reach shore, lives with wife and family at Sidney. Before was swathed in blankets and tended by Mrs. Curtis and others. In a large room, purser seemed anxious before the start, across the hall lying on a hurriedly and soon after leaving the wharf he made bed on the floor was Joe Phil- again expressed anxiety. Shortly belips, a deckhand, unconscious. Standing fore the cargo shifted when the steambefore a blazing fire in an open grate er was rolling heavily, the purser, who were other survivors, two passengers, was standing beside him and Harry H. S. Moss and John Bennett. Mate Hartnall, the drowned steward's bro Isbister had been warmed and clad in other, on the boatdeck, near the pilot dry clothes and started out to assist house, said: "She's going; I don't think in the rescue work. Engineer Thomp- anything will save her; she's going." southwest squall prevailed, and son had arrived from where he landed Then there was a heavy lurch. The with Capt. Sears at Armstrong's point, cargo had shifted. It was a heavy decklend of hay rolled consid- a mile or two away, while Capt Sears load, with hay piled as high almost as the deckhouse on the boat deck. About a mile and a half away At the landing Capt. Curtis had "When the cargo shifted," said Mr. the wharf, when rounding the landed from his launch several bodies Moss, the steamer lurched over to port to make for the entrance of Canoe which had been found adrift in Canoe and it was possible to walk on the weather side. Munro, the purser, had argo shifted, and the steamer filled about them. They were laid out in a gone below where some deckhands, and foundered, the deckhouse breaking row on the boat landing, each covered with the mate, had been sent by Capt. with the mate, had been sent by Capt. free and the hull sinking in 14 fathoms with a blanket. A short distance up the hillside, spread on a platform, were after ward the house shifted from the two other bodies. One was that of Andy hull. It broke clear. The boat in the couldn't get to them, though. We couldn't get to them, though. We couldn't do anything but go before the dooded saloon, and few of them were Clson, the fireman or scool engineer, davits was the only one I could see then the sea rushed in. the other that of the steward, H. J. then. The other was under the water

"We left the wharf at 9 a. m. soon after the passengers were transferred from the train—I think there were about PROVINCIAL POLICE ASSIST fifteen of them. There was a heavy load of freight. Some hay was on the boat The provincial police were busily en- deck. The weather was heavy, but not lop arrived from Victoria to take ing strong from the southeast. There charge and the nine bodies that had is a reef which we have to round when been landed at Capt. Curtis' house were passing Shell island on our way into

"When the steamer listed over on her

port side she carried one of the boats under, and the other, on the weather side, was caught in under the davits. amongst this debris there may be into this. I don't know how many there were in this boat. There were six men in it, anyhows - I couldn't say how many

women. There were some.
"I told the people that it would be batter to stay with the wrecked house. It would figat. If they held on to that told them they would have a better hance, but those who wished could get into the boat. The boat swamped when it got about half way from the wreck to land, and the people in it were thrown out in the water.

"After that boat got away, the rest of s, the mate, chief engineer, steward, fireman, three deckhands, myself and some passengers were on the wreck. The boat, which had been under water on the low side of the steamer came up about twenty feet away, and I got a piece of wreckage, and slid over to it. The boat was full of water. We had no buckets to bale it, and I got a piece of plank and slopped the water out, but as quick as this was done the sea came over and filled it. We got it alongside the wrack. It was broken on the side, a piece being torn away where the rowlocks were. "I thought I could make my way to land to get assistance with this boat, and with the chief engineer and two

Indian deckhands I started for shore. "The mate, the steward, the fireman and some passengers stayed on the wreck. We didn't know that our plight had been seen, and I was anxious to get ashore to get help. We could not use the oars, so we paddled the boat. We landed on the lee side of Armstrong

point,
"We saw the people who had been thrown out of the capsized boat about couldn't do anything but go before the wind. When we landed at Armstrong's point I started for Sidney to send word

his way out to the weather side and climbed up the listed deckhouse to the deck, where he found Capt. Sears and others launching a host. He got in the others launching a boat. He got in the Boat in which Capt. Sears left the wreck and reached shore at Armstrong's point WHAT CAPT. SEARS SAYS with the captain. He then started around to Capt, Curtis' place where peo-Capt. A. A. Sears, master, who was ple had been landed who survived, and some bodies were brought ashore.

Stephen's passage many years ago.

WASHED ASHORE

John Isbister tells a similar story to that told by Mr. Moss. He went down heavier than we have weathered, blow- to endeavor to restow the cargo when it shifted but was forced up by the inflow of water and he remained with Whether other passengers were tost general tawns as inderesting, \$\$ in passenger lat was reliefly put of this launch from Sidney transferred to Sidney by launch and moved to the rescue, accountable to bring the wind on the beams the time tasted that he sold sixteen moved to the rescue, accountable to bring the wind on the beams the time tasted that he sold sixteen boarded the stamers. The Misses Francisk, two wilth Miss and Beignett, two passengers from Victoria, of whom thirteen boarded the stamers. The Misses Francisk, two wilth Miss seems as the steering gear broke down. There were some of those a given from the captized boat slinging to \$\$f_t, but the steering seems of these are specified to the water and the water some of the passengers on the wrecked Then I put the helm hard over. The wind kept the vessel over on her port side. She never recovered. She was listed so much, lying over on her port tons of phosphate fertilizer in the bow were in the cabin of the vessel when

some of the women, drifting away, and got three of them. There were four of them that I saw then. I pulled two of them back to the wreck.

deck, then as the vessel listed two with was though I do not know by whom. We made to the papers in the suit brought in New Hampshire, by the son and adopted son of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy,

would be saved. When his body was of the foundering over an hour afterbrought ashore at Capt Curtis' residence there was no water on the lungs tight to the gunwale of the capsized left her property for the promotion of dence there was no water on the lungs and several workers tried hard with boat. Two other men who were exhausted from cold also hung to the knows exactly what the Christian Science religion is so that unless this deavor to resuscitate him. Then, when boat and while great efforts were made Science religion is, so that unless this Dr. Gordon Cummings made an exami- to resuscitate them they did not re-Pr. Gordon Cummings made an examination, it was found that the neck had cover.

Miss Barton's hand had to be pried

seen by Chief Engineer Thompson taken unconscious to the home of Capshortly before he left the wreck, tain Curtis, where she was resusciated Thompson asked Munro to stay with "No, I'm going to take my chance on Barton, upon hearing of the disaster, a bale of hay." The purser got on the hurried immediately to Sidney, and bale of hay which mosted but which him clinging to it. He was seen by the toward recovery when they arrived, deof the failure of the supreme court to yards away and then a wave 'ame and was accomplished through the further drowned.

The engineer said: "I saw him drown and couldn't lift a hand to save him." His body was picked up by the In- is deing well. dians on Mosquito island, and close by it was washed ashore a bale of hay. He had no life preserver. The Chinese assistant cook was found nearby, a life preserver bound about the body.

FIRST TO LAND

Coal Island, when she seemed to be in difficulties. A number of people standon her port side. Then she partially righted and again keeled over. Capt. Sears appears to have swung her round with the object of running her ashore. or else returning to Sidney. Soon she appeared to us broadside on, on her beam ends. Then suddenly, about five minutes after she first seemed in difficulties, she went down by her bow, only a portion of her housework reable to make out what was happening the cargo aboard the Iroquois must have shifted, and once the vessel heel-ed over she was unable to right her-

Capt. Johnston J. Warne, of the Sid-

listed so much, lying over on her port which kept the head down. When the she listed. The water rushed in and the upper house broke away, with the cargo shifted he was sent down by flooded the cabin. The three of us along passengers in it. other deckhands to restow the cargo. They worked for a minute or two, but the water in the saloon. Miss caught up a pole that I used as a boathook. Some passengers were drifting the sea peaced in and they could do hook. Some passengers were drifting nothing. He clambered out to the boat cabin Miss Isabel Fenwick and myself what the Christian Science religion is, squarely before the courts, is to be ute later I remember the boat being against the executors of her will and "I don't know how I got ashore," said capsized, passengers drowning on every officers of the First Church of Christ, Phillips. "I was all in. They tell me side, and I don't remember seeing my Scientist, of Boston. some Indians picked me up and brought companion Miss Fenwick again. I first me to Capt. Curtis' house. There they caught hold of an oar and half a sec-chief counsel for the plaintiffs, anworked over me, and brought me to con- ond later I lost consciousness."

It was thought that the life of Olson Indians a great distance from the scene the residuary clause as "uncertain." wards clinging with one hand bound taken would be that whereas Mrs. Eddy

The lost purser, Mr. A. D. Munro, was loose from the boat. Miss Barton was Mr. and Mrs. Gringer of Lampson him on the wreck, and Munro said: street, who are close friends of Miss bale of hay which floated out with finding Miss Barton in a fair way him clinging to it. He was seen to drift about a hundred cided to remove her to Victoria. This announce today its decision in either lifted him clear off the bale and he kindness of Captain Berquist, who brought the party to Esquimalt. Dr. Leeder attended Miss Barton last

night, and although badly bruised, she

VICTIMS OF DISASTER Miss Isabelle Fenwick and Miss

Island to spend a vacation and Miss Barton was going to Sait Spring Island. for argument on October 10, or as soon W. Roberts and J. R. Brennan, both of Sidney, were at Armstrong's point when Capt. Sears, Engineer Thompson and the two Indian deckhands landed in the boat from the wreck. Capt. Sears being the first to land Roberts watched Capt. Sears pulling up the life boat on the beach. The captain hailed them and asked them to help him haul the boat up for fear it would be broken. All three were interested in the St. thereafter as possible.

The steamer was insured through Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co.'s office in this city for \$10,000.

TOM L. JOHNSON DEAD

Noted Cleveland Politician and Forme Mayor Succumbs After Long Struggle with Illness

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 10 .-Tom L. Johnson, twice congressman from the Twenty-first Ohio district. maining above the water. Owing to four times mayor of Cleveland, chamthe mist and the distance, we were un- pion of the three-cent street railway fare and leading advocate of the single to the people on board. From watch- tax theory of the late Henry George, ing the disaster it seemed to us as if died here at 8:45 o'clock tonight after a

long illness. He was 57 years old. Mr. Johnson had been ill for more than a year, but his condition was not thought serious until he suffered a relapse on Wednesday, March 15. He had been gaining strength ever since he

Amendment to Be Made in Papers in Suit Will Call for Definition of Christian Science.

BOSTON, April 10.-An amendment Former Senator William E. Chandler,

nounced today that he Miss Barton was picked up by the amendment attacking the validity of

SUPREME COURT DELAY

matter is determined by the courts, the

residuary clause is void because of un-

certainty.

No Decisions Given in Suits Involving Big Corporations—Railway . Rate Cases,

the Standard Oil or the "tobacco dissolution" situation, at least another week must pass before the outcome of these cases will be known.

Neither was any case decided today which touched in any way the controversy in the big corporation cases.

Among other business transacted by the court was the restoration of the Mis-Edith Fenwick were bound to Mayne a second argument and the assignment of the West Virginia 2-cent fare case

days do to when the sea rushed in the other was under the water on the lessitant of the steward H. J. Hartnal. On the landing were the most deck, which was floating like a raft with the dayits will holding the bodies of J. McPhillips a passenger; and the deckload of hay washed clear. One boat, and the deckload of hay washed clear. One boat will hold the several women, swamped, and but two survived, Miss Margaret Barton and J. Phillips, a deckhand. The boat was floated off the women and J. Phillips, a passenger the stream of the women must have some diverse on the lessife. The most of the women must have some down inside the house. We could not be track and the deckload of hav washed clear. One boat, with fourteen in it and the work of the women and J. Phillips, a deckhand. The boat was floated off the women that have some down inside the house. We could not be track and there and did not return to the scene where the survivors and victims were being brought ashore on the lessife from here. The enginement of two should be broken to the wind. When we landed at Armstrong's point I started for Sidney to send word to two sunder the wash of the women of them and asked them to help him hau the boat up for fear it would be broken to the track of sidney to send word to the stead and stoped a school, building the wind. When we landed at Armstrong's point I started for Sidney to send word to two sends word to the track of Sidney to send word to the track one on his way to the stemper on the track of the women of them and asked them to help him hau the boat up for fear it would be broken to the track of Sidney to send word to two choices. The sends and step them we are the wind. The track of the wind the track of the track of the track of the sidney. He remained there and did not return to the scene where the survivors and victims were reported as school, building the holding the wind the track one on his way to stem the point of two choices. The boat was fired on several rail and the schools of the sidney. He remained the

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ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK, P. Glerup, Ager

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Dated February, 7th, 1911.

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Dated February 7, 1911.

MODEL STOCK FARM

Bulletins to be Issued from New Dominion Institution for the Benefit of British Columbia Farmers

A fortnight or so ago, the Colonis announced that under the direction of the new superintendent, Mr. P. H. Moore the Dominion government experiments farm at Agassiz would be immediately converted into a model stock farm. Heretofore fruit-growing has been the principal work carried on. Under the superintendent it is the intention of the government to establish a model home dairy. Cattle and horse breeding will also be engaged in, and the results will be announced in a series of buletins for the benefit of the farmers of shock threw Gillis to the street, six British Columbia. The new policy to feet below killis to the street, six feet below killing him instantly. The be adopted at Agassiz was decided upon in view of the rapid settlement of the were thrown to the roof of the building province and the need for giving farm- and lay stunned several minutes. ers the results of dairying and stock

breeding experiments. Instead of engaging mostly in fruit growing at Agassiz the government experts concluded that it would be better to adopt general farm work there, and establish fruit growing stations in various sections, including the dry belt, owing to the variety of climates existing in different parts of the province While these alterations are to be made it is not intended that fruit culture shall be neglected. A modal dairy stable realities at Agassiz. A contract for the buildings will be awarded shortly. Fifty head of grade Holsteins will be pur-chased, and the herd will be gradually worked up to a pure-bred type; similar experiments will be made with various breeds of horses. The farm is already the home of one of the best flocks of

Dorset sheep in the province. Dominion government has just selected the site of a large experimental fruit station at Salmon Arm, on the line the Harper ranch near Kamloops. The Dominion government has already secured a large tract in the dry belt in lish a similar experimental fruit station there, as well as another in the Okanagan district. Negotiations for the land required for the last mentioned farm are now in progress.

EARTH IS SHAKEN

Shocks Cause Panic Among Prison Rome-Quake Is Recorded At Washington

ROME, April 10.-Two earth shocks about noon. Some alarm was caused | in the city, and in the prison there was

an electrical condition of the atmosphere. No earth shocks were recorded and it is believed the disturbance was caused by the falling of a meteor.

WASHINGTON, April 10,-A slight disturbance, indicating an earthquake, estimated at 5,000 miles distance from Washington, was recorded on the seismograph of the Georgetown university turbance between 10:20 and 2:12.

CROW'S NEST TROUBLE

Coal Operators' Association Says it Wi Ready for and Proposed Arbitration.

Ottawa government's threat of intervention in the coal miners' strike that bishops of the church make it their On a motion proposed by Mr. Leonard "at the conference held in Calgary on business to ascertain from their em- Tait and seconded by Mr. J. J. Bittan-March 23rd, when it was found that an ployers exactly how much they earn. court the name of Mr. Jardine was agreement seemed impossible, the oper- Then I was not impressed by the re- placed on the membership role. ators proposed that all matters in dispute be submitted to a board of arbitration for final adjustment, offering to ed convinced me that it was altogether bind themselves to accept as final and divested of the spiritual character. Pay, the board. Meantime the mines were to be operated and the miners to work, any decision arrived at to be applicable and the miners to work, any decision arrived at to be applicable. This proposition any decision arrived at to be applicated from the 1st of April. This proposition other respects, Joseph F. Smith, their which had been made by Mr. Leonard was immediately refused by the miners present leader, is a nephew of the no-

operators say, "having kept the mines open for work; but the miners have struck in violation of the act. We have sugar trust. "As for the Mormon religion, it is a his friends friend whenever it might take place.

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The Mormons believe in pre
It was by this personal effort that elec-

Help for Famine Sufferers

000 has been sent through the Chris- falsehoods. Certainly no such pretence made a strong plea for organization and

resolution "to equalize benefits of recimental reciprocity contract was

need in the house by Representative routy of Iowa today. It will place RALLY OF ESQUINAL!

SEATTLE, April 10.-Leland Pyn SEATTLE, April 10.—Leiand Pynn, the 7-year old son of Irvine E. Pynn, was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Johnson, a chauffeur, at East-lake avenue and Galer street today, and received injuries from which he died Johnson was arrested, but was release on his personal recognizance after an investigation by the police and agents of the prosecuting attorney's office.

Killed by Righ Power Wire. SEATTLE, April 10,-Harry Gillis, 21 ears old, a sheet metal worker, was were not seriously injured.

and a model home dairy will soon be English Carpenter Who was induced to Emigrate to Utah has Poor Opinion of Latter Day Saints

LONDON, April 10.-The Morning of the C. P. R., and located in the dry who was induced to go to Utah and

Mormon missionary, who spoke to me the Windermere district, about fifty about Sait Lake City which he called Zion. According to him there was no such place on earth. And he told me the complaint to make, (applause.) about the revelation of God to mankind Being invited to address the meeting he said and to do whatever he told know whether he could be so classified me. I went out last May and arrived but he supposed that the association, in Salt Lake City early in June. I like all organizations of its character, were felt here today. The first was and children provisionally in England, recruits. If there were any who thought

considerable panic, the prisoners mak- I found that the representations made He added that simply because he saw ing two separate attempts to escape. to me as to the lucrative employment fit to support Hon. Ri These were quickly supp: ssed. In the villages surrounding Rome the shocks was bad when I first landed. It is true were more severe, although no damage was done.

MESSINA, Italy, April 10.—About two o'clock this afternoon in various districts in Sicily loud rumblings were heard. A sudden flash of light was observed and in a country where almost everything to be had in Utah were deceptive. Trade that I strue been friendly had maligned and endeatowere that I got employment before long at forty cents an hour. But it was not long before I was able only to work had his adopted home. Voice—("They didn't succeed, John.") This was not the time nor the place to go into desting the properties of the country where almost everything to support Hon. Richard McBride's railway policy thoses who should have been friendly had maligned and endeatower to destroy whatever character he had his adopted home. Voice—("They didn't succeed, John.") This was not the time nor the place to go into destroy where almost everything the country where almo sudden flash of light was observed and in a country where almost everything tails but an election would soon be unearnings, to the church. Here are the with documentary evidence. today. The disturbance lasted from 10:49 wife in England; and besides this, on advocated. His aim was to advance the

"You will see that the receipts mention the fact that the money contributed to the church funds is donated, but practically the victim has no onbut practically the victim has no op-tion. Mormon custom is stronger in Concluding Mr. Jardine paid a high FERNUE, B. C., April 10.—The coal Utah than the state law. There is a compliment to the administration of the operators' association has replied to the perfect system under which converts government of Hon. Richard McBride are kept under subjection, and the and its railway policy in particular. ligious services as I had expected to be. In fact, the very first one I attend-

their weak-minded devotees. As for the interests. NEW YORK. April 10.-It was an- the statements made in this country to

Association at Annual Meeting Elects Officers - Speakers Dwell on Need of Thorough lost a valuable adherent. It was his hope that the government would take some action such as had been suggested.

Conservatives of Esquimalt held ar TTLE, April 10.—Harry Gillis, 21 enthusiastic rally in the Lampso old, a sheet metal worker, was being the annual meeting of the associaaped death today when Gillis came in ton. Officers were elected as follows tact with a 30,000 volt high tension for the ensung year: Hon. presidents, wire belonging to the municipal power Hon. Richard McBride, Hon. C. E. plant. The men were working on top Pooley, and Mr. H. D. Helmcken, K. C. of the Goon Dip building in the new Chinatown when Gillis' head touched the power wire. He was standing on Saunders: executive committee, Messrs. number of years past. Some four or the wet cornice, and his body formed a D. Tait, Bittancourt, Ball, Day, Ander- five years ago he was prostrated by circuit for the heavy current. The son, McKenzie, Thompson, Brydall, Johnson, Cave, Corfield and Gilman.

The gathering was called to order with last year's president, Mr. Robert Anderson, in the chair. Secretary Saunders was called upon for a report. France. He said that there wasn't much to say, except that practically everything in the line of improvements to the district which had been asked for from the pro-vincial government last year had been granted. In only two instances had the administration been unable to accede to the association's request. In one case acquaiescence would have meant departure, from an established policy and in the other the expenditure involved was too large to come within the ap propriations available for the section. This was the cutting of the hill on Tillicum road, and the grading of thoroughfare. He had received a comnunication from the Minister of Works stating that the undertaking would cost \$2,000, and that it would have to be

left over for a year Chairman Anderson pointed out that the appropriations for the Esquimalt Post has had an interview with George district this year were very generous heads of the Songhees Tribe, ratifying H. Potter, a carpenter living at Dudley, There was \$10,000 set aside for road and confirming the abandonment of the belt. This new farm will carry on work try his fortunes with the Latter Day proposed to make repairs being Lamp- received from Ottawa, and the final Saints, Potter said:

"I was brought up as a Baptist, Last year I made the acquaintance of a pended in the procuring of machinery."

Son, Head, Lyall, and Admiral. Besides formalities in connection with the abandence of a pended in the procuring of machinery. for the section so that he thought the be completed during the ensuing few residents of Esquimalt would have lit-days.

> Being invited to address the meeting contained in the wonderful book of Mr. John Jardine told of being informed Mormon, I was rather on my guard at by President ... nderson of the annual first because I had heard of polygamy meeting of the Conservative Association being practiced by the Mormons, but who intimated that the announcement he assured me that that was a thing might be of special interest to himself. of the past. By degrees he gained a He had read the notice which appeared complete ascendancy over me and I in the Colonist and saw that it was open was ready to believe almost anything to bona fide Conservatives. He did not thought it better to leave my wife was always open to the acceptance of and as things turned out it was a very him worthy he was willing to subscribe lucky thing I did.
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> "The first disillusionment came when Association, (applause.)

> according to our notions, is sold at famine prices. Then I had to pay what are called tithings, or one-tenth of my he would be able to vindicate himself

> receipts showing that during my four- Drawing attention to the petition teen months' stay in the country I which had been forwarded to the governparted in this way with between \$65 ment, through the association, for works and \$70. In addition to the one-tenth needed in the district he said that he of my income another tenth had to be had been surprised to find that these paid on the sums I remitted to my requests coincided with what he had the first Sunday of the month, called interests of Esquimalt first, the interests Fast Sunday, we were supposed to of British Columbia second, and those to the church the cost of one day's livabout to come to the front as a commer cial centre. With the advent of the

Meed of Organisation

Mr. Pooley in acknowledging the hono done him in his election to the post of torious Joe Smith. He has been sub- was doing in Victoria. He thought that "We have not caused the lockout," the United States senate investigating combe adopted in Esquimalt, and above all mittee as to the formation of the he requested that every Conservative present should see that his friend a existence and in work for the dead, a tions were won. He promised that, as sort of purgatory which is very useful far as he was concerned, everything in enabling them to obtain money from possible would be done in the party's

nounced today that in response to further appeals from China another \$20,- abandoned in Utah. They are absolute that stood for progress and prosperity, tian Herald to the missionary relief committee. This makes \$102,000 which has been contributed by the people of the United States and sent to aid in the relief of the victims of the famine. obejet in view I sold the best part of serious loss of life. He spoke of the my clothing and parted with all my loss the Conservative Association has WASHINGTON, April 10.—A joint I was more fortunate than many others, who was drowned in the wreck who, like myself, have been disfilutional and many. He moved that a work of condolence be conveyed. procity between agricultural and manufacturing sections of the country" and requesting the president to open negotia
who, like myself, have been disfliuted in the frequency of the frequency o Hon. Price Ellison went over to Van-ciation unite with the Liberals in deintro- couver last night on the Princess Royal. manding that a thorough investigation Du

always performed his duties faithfully and weil. Lately he had come to Colwood, where he had entered into the seed business. He felt Mr. Clarke's loss keenly, and felt that the association had

by Mr. Helmcken, whose resolution considered it a privilege to endorse. The motions were carried beers for the King

MONTREAL, April 10.-A cablegran received in Montreal this morning an-nounces the death at Nice, France, of tor had been in feeble health for a what was feared was a slight hemorhage of the brain. Last Dominion Day while fishing in the lake St. John district, he was taken ill and was not again able to take up office work until September. He left in November for

Fapers to be Signed by Heads Provincial Government from Ottawa

The formal documents for execution by the Chief, councillors and family pended in the procuring of machinery people during the past half-century will

> Meanwhile the exodus to the new reservation on Esquimalt Harbor progresses rapidly and the beginning of May should see all the Songhees families established in their new homes, or at least in temporary quarters, on the chosen reservation.

> > Student Drowned

SEATTLE, April 10.- Joseph A. Mc-Cluskey, 29 years old, a pharmacy student at the University of Washington whose mother resides in San Francisco, was drowned in Union Bay, Lake Washington, today when a cance in which he had gone fishing capsized when struck the cart and hopper system. by a sudden gust of wind. The body has not been recovered. McCluskey fin- of woodland, owned by J. D. McKinnon. was to have been graduated June.

C. P. B. Track Inspector Killed.

NORTH BEND, B. C., April 10 .-Struck by a passenger train while travelling along the tracks on his speeder, Alex. McDonald, a native of Scotland and a track inspector for the C. P. R. was instantly killed. McDonald was rounding a curve, and a high bluff which lines the track shut out his view in June. of the train. Before the unfortunate man could get out of the way, his machine was struck by the on-coming engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Armstrong, from Shawnigan, were in town for a \$4 to \$4.50 per day, the new scale to befew days early in the week.

THE LOCAL MARKETS RETAIL

Foodstufts

d	Bran, per 100 lbs.	7.60	The Bighon of Man Woods to
	Shorts, per 100 lbs	1.70 1.80	The Bishop of New Westminster has
	Middlings, per 100 lbs	1.75	just decided a pretty little church at
h	Food Wheat per 100 lbs	2.10	Spence's Bridge erected, wholly by sub-
IA	Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs	1.85	gorintians of the Tadi No.
	Barley, per 100 lbs.	1.70	scriptions of the Indians living in the
le	Barley, per 100 lbs Chop Feed, per 100 lbs	1.50	vicinity, at a cost of \$1,000.
			Penticton has decided to build a
	Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs	1.80	ere one term belt se
		1.65	\$16,000 town hall from the plans of A.
	Feed, Cornmeal, per 100 lbs Hay, Fraser River, per ton	1.65	E. Pelton. These provide for an as-
	Hay, Fraser River, per ton	25.00 to 26.00	sembly hall to seat 600, with fire sta-
	Hay, prairie,	23.00 to 24.00	die seat out, with hre sta-
	wheat may, per ton	24.00 to 25.00	tion and municipal offices on the ground
	Alfalfa Hay, per ton	24.00 to 25.00	floor.
	Fresh Island, per dozen	.30	Members of the st
r	Eastern Eggs, per dozen	.25	Members of the New Westminster
•	Chaosa		school board are considerably incomed
	Canadian, per lb	.20	over the action of the city council in
f	Neufchatel, each	.10	amending for the city council in
e	Cream, local, each	.10	arranging for the submission of two
			money bylaws for school purposes with-
•	Alberta, per lb	.25@80	out consulting the board.
-	Dest Dairy	.25@80	Ti A
8	Victoria Creamery, per lb	.50	It is expected that the large power
	Cowichan Creamery, per lb	.60	plant of the Western Canada Power
	Comox Creamery, per ib Salt Spring Is. Creamery, lb	.40	Company will be and Canada Power
y	Australian, per lb.	.50	Company will be ready to deliver 25,000
t		.40	1. p. Ill New Westmington Trans-
0206	Flour		and the surrounding district to
	Royal Household, bag	1.80	and the surrounding district by the 1st of July.
1	Lake of the Woods, bag	1.80	or July.
	Wild Pose ner mak	1.80	The coroner's trees - Lt.
ĭ	Rohin Hood ner sack	1.80	The coroner's jury which investigated
a	Calgary, bag	1.80 1.80	the death of James Coulson a comment
e	Moffet's Best, per bag	1.80	who was crushed to death between the
	Royal Standard, bag Wild Rose, per sack Robin Hood, per sack Calgary, bag Moffet's Best, per bag Drifted Snow, per sack Three Star, per sack Snowfiska bag	1.80	ton of the elevator and the
	Three Star, per sack	1.80	top of the elevator and the firedoors in
-		1.35	the warehouse of Kelly Donglag e G-
8			ta Vancouver, has returned a verdict of
8	Apples, local, per box	1.00, 1.50, 2.00	accidental death.
	Figs, table, per 10.	18098	
s	Lemons, per dozen Oranges, navel Bananas Grape Fruit (Cal.) Vegetables	.25	Charles Samuelson, a laborer, was shot
	Rananas	.25@50	and marketson, a laborer, was shot
	Grape Fruit (Cal)	.85@40	and seriously wounded a few avening
		.10@12%	ago in the barroom of the Crown hotel,
y	Vegetables		Vancouver by John 1-1
	Tomatoes, per lb. Artichokes (Globe), each. Artichokes (Jerusalem, lb. Paraley per bunch Cucumbers, per bunch Cucumbers, per sack	.25	Vancouver, by John Anderson. Ander-
a	Artichokes Termeslem th	.15	son was overpowered by others in
	Paraley ner hunch	.05	place and handed over to the police. The
В	Celery, per bunch	.05	shooting follows to the police. The
t	Cucumbers	1:020	shooting followed discussion of an old
	Potatoes, per sack 2. Cauliflower, each Cabbage, new, per lb.	00 and 2 50	grudge.
	Cauliflower, each	25 @ 30	North West
3	Cabbage, new, per lb.	.30	North Vancouver has refused the ap-
t i	Lettuce, per head	.05	prication of Professor Machachten and
	Garne, per lb.	.25	Peter Rochusson for a battle and
-	Spanish Onions, per lb.	.06	Peter Rochusson for a bottle license on
1	Lettuce, per head Garlic, per lb. Spanish Onions, per lb. Onions, 6 lbs. for Beets per lb. Carrots, per lb. Asparagus, new, per lb.	.25	the Norwegian non-personal profit sve-
7	Carrote per 10.	.04	tem.
2	Asparagus new new lb.	.02	With the formatter and
100		95 @ IA	WOTH THE FAMILIE

south eighty (80) chains; thence east north eighty (80) chains to high water to the point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres more or less. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911. OLE H. OLSEN. William Reese, Agent. in Rupert District, Vancouver Island.

A new new steel bridge is being erect-

The well-known Wilgress residence at Northfield has been totally destroyed at fire, together with its contents. Kim Lee, a Chinaman, was accidentalkilled last week on the Great North-

The people of Chilliwack Pave decided by plebiscite in favor of an increase in the number of local liquor licenses. Cranbrook amateurs are to present "The Geisha" on the 19th and 20th in-

Oregon pheasants. The police at Cumberland have in augurated an active campaign against persons swearing or using obscene anguage on the public streets. a further \$50,000 toward securing a new site for Vancouver's free public lib-

rary. Vancouverites in a single day last week subscribed \$25,000 towards the "Made-in-Canada" Fair to be held there

chief at Calgary, has been appointed chief of the fire department at North Vancouver. Union carpenters of Vancouver are

come operative today. The Ludgate interests, which are defending the contested lease of Deadman's island, near Vancouver, have received a very substantial offer for their claim.

Morodyne DEJ Collis Browne's INAL ENG ONLY GENUINE In CHOLERA NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY

AUCTION SALE

Three Clydesdale stallions: "Deane Swift," 8 yrs old; "Bonnie Deane," 3 yrs old; "Royal City," 3 years old; brown mare 7 years old (1,700 lbs.) dark bay mare 7 years old; 4-year-old gelding; 5 3-year-old geldings; 8 2-year-old geldings and filies; 5 yearling colts. 2 dairy cows, helfer, boar; 4 fat pigs, 2 brood sows with litters, 1 store pig, and an assortment of implements, including mowers, binders, rake, tedder, wagons, plows and harrows, sets of harness, seed drill, etc., etc., as usually found on an occupancy of 300 acres, which MR. H. N. RICH has received instructions from F. B. Pemberton, Esq., who structions from F. B. Pemberton, Esq., (who has disposed of his farm) to sell by AUCTION on the premises, Canoe Pass, three miles S. W. of Ladner, on Wednesday, April 26th, at 2 o'clock. TERMS CASH, full particulars in sale bills which may be obtained from the Auctioneer, Ladner, B. C.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Range III. of Songhees Tribe Reach the Provincial Government from chase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted ten
chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W.
corner of L125 on the south side of
Bella Coola River; thence south twenty
(20) chains; thence west eighty (80)
chains; thence north twenty (20)
chains more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more
or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON.
Dated 1st April, 1911.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

ed to span Goat River Canyon at the Falls.

ern track near Hosmer.

Andrew Carnegie is expected to give

Arthur Turner, formerly assistant demanding an increase of wages from

With the formation of the Vancouver Quesnel Navigation Co. to operate steamboats between Soda Creek and Fort George, the number of lines on the upper Fraser is increased to three. A heavy rush by this route to Northern

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, Vancouver Island Commencing at a post planted at the North-East corner of Lot Nine (9). Township Two (2), Rupert District, being at the mouth of the Suquash River and at the North-West corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of said river, and marked and inscribed "O. H. Olsen's N. W. cor.;" thence

eighty (80) chains; thence mark; thence west eighty (80) chains

Notice that I. Robert William Clarabroker, of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply to the chief commissioner alands for a license to prospect for coand petroleum on and under the following described lands: Commencing at post planted at the northeast corner of section 22, township 43, Iupert District thence south 80 chains, thence west 8 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, containing 640 acres. Dated February 7, 1911.

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forty (640) acres more or less. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of March, 1911. ALFRED OLSEN. William Reese, Agent. District of Rupert, Vancouver Island.

LAND ACT "The Geisha" on the 19th and 20th instants.

The British Canadian Lumber Go. will at once erect large mill on Lulu island with a daily capacity of 250,000 feet.

New Westminster has decided to handle all its garbage in the future by the cart and hopper system.

Hardy island, comprising 1,700 acres of woodland, owned by J. D. McKinnon, of Vancouver, is being stocked with

ished his university course in February of Vancouver, is being stocked with of commencement and containing eighty (80) acres more or less.

EUSTACE SMITH.

February 12th, 1911. LAND ACT

Omineca Land District, Coast District,
Range 3
TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Cammencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M.'s S. W. cor., thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

NORMAN McMILLAN.
December 29, 1910.

LAND ACT

Reid, of Victoria, occupation, broker intends to apply for permission to pur chase the following described lands:

ne; thence west 60 chains to point commencement, containing 90 acre more or less.
FRANK EUGENE REID,

of Mr. Frank Schnoter, 403 Linden

MOORE-At 1715 Chambers street, on

April 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore, a son.

Schnoter, a son; 403 Linden avenue,

Cathedral, on the 11th inst., the wife

of the Dean of Columbia of a daugh-

DIED.

DOUGALL—At the family residence, 816 Cook street, on April 4, 1911, Ro-sanna, the beloved wife of Mr. John Dougall, aged 74 years, and a native of Louisiana, U. S. A.

M'KENZIE—On April 5th, at the family residence, 236 Gorge road, Kenneth McKenzle, aged 89 years.

M'KINNEY—At St Joseph's Hospital, on the 7th inst, Alexander McKinney, of 2531 Government street, aged 67 years and a native of Rosemont, On-

STYLES—At his residence, 1519 Amelia street, on 7th April, Samuel Thomas Styles, a native of Egham, England,

SHEPPARD—At 423 Powell street, on Sunday, the 3th inst., George Russell Sheppard, aged 23 years and 10 months.

OSTIN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 8th inst., Fenton N. Costin, at the age of 42 years, and a native of Baie Vert, N. B.

Date, Jan. 24th, 1911, Date, March 17th, 1911.

avenue, a son.

April 8, 1911.

tario

District of Rupert, Vancouver Island Notice that I Robert William broker, of Victoria, B. C., intend Victoria Land District, District of TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eugene apply to the chief commissione lands for a license to prospect fo and petroleum on and under the foing described lands: Commencing post planted at the northeast corresponding to the contract of the contract o Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 13, on Dean Channel, B. C., thence south 10 chains to Salmon River; thence following north bank of Salmon River in an easterly direction chant's chains to salmon River in an easterly section 24, township 43, and P. W. C.'s NE. corner, thence chains, thence south 80 chains, there esst 80 chains, thence north 30 chains bank of Salmon River in an eastern, direction about 60 chains; thence north 20 chains to Harry M. Leonard's south

ROBERT WILLIAM CLARK,

Births Marriages Deaths

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Born.

GIBS—At Miss Jones' Nursing Home, Vancouver street, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs, a son.

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Public Meeting Endorses Cor- now and then, onation Carnival which the Daughters of Empire Propose to Undertake

mal strength and vigor—and cures of what was contemplated. Nothing breeder, it is hoped that the fur farm ton. The report also sets forth that every trace of Kidney Trouble, "Fruithad been definitely decided but the will very soon be returning a good the number of subdyisions or entries." a-tives" is the only medicine in the aim was to give Victorians something revenue. orld made of fruit.

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was arranging some of her doll's washing on a clothes rack, beside the stove, when she fell, and her hand came in contact with the hot stove. She sus-with Mrs. Croft's statement that the tained a serious burn, and her screams enterprise was one which should comtained a serious burn, and her screams enterprise was one which should comrought her mother quickly to the spot. mand the active support of all loyal "I sent to the druggist for the best citizens. He thought that everyone emedy he had for burns," she says, would appreciate this but felt that the and he sent back a box of Zam-Buk. Daughters of the Empire should re- Court of Appeals Reverses Judgment He said that there was nothing to main at the helm, that they should equal it. I applied this, and it soothed maintain the management and, when he pain so quickly that the child the time arrived, call for assistance aughed through her tears. I bound up from those whose services might be the hand in Zam-Buk, and each day desired outside their numbers. He asapplied Zam-Buk frequently and liber- sured the ladies that as far as he could speak personally, and he felt sure that "The little one was soon able to go he was voicing the opinion of others, on with her play, and we had no trouble they could depend upon enthusiastic

with her during the time the burn was support. Mrs. Croft thanked the mayor for Zam-Buk Soap should also be used his kind words and encouragement and, all mothers for baby's bath and for in order that those in attendance might better understand what was in view. ers' interstate business. All druggists and stores sell Zamshe asked Mrs. Hasell to explain more Buk at 50c box; and soap at 25c. fully.

Mrs. Hasell dwelt on the fact that Empire was to inspire sentiments of perial idea. The local chapter, at present, was in its infancy, but it wished to take advantage of the opporf the history of the colony as it has developed to its present position in as-

sociation with the Mother Country. "Coronation Carnival"

It was not intended to produce a pageant. There was not time. What RENFREW PURCHASES. the programme in mind was called was "Coronation Carnival." While it would of necessity in a general way include the whole of the Dominion it

Then, Mrs. Hasell went on in the Cleghorn and Don Smith. elaboration of the proposal, there would be a parade in which floats would parchildren, Mrs. Day proposed, should Renfrew was closed.

in some way. As for the finances the jacent to the Cecil hotel. meeting of the Rhodes scholarship aid. providing it was to be of a gententative programme was sufficient to show that it was. The city, of course, was to be invited to make an appro-

George E. Robinson of McGill Uni- priation. rsity College, Vancouver, and Mr. E. A resolution heartily endorsing the Paul, city superintendent of Victoria project was unanimously carried and ols, will be held in this city at 8 it was understood that the ladies would clock on the evening of the 28th. prox- proceed with preparations without deo. for the purpose of choosing the lay, there being but little time availodes scholar from British Columbia able for the completion of the multitudinous details in the organization first flight in an aeroplane today when of such a comprehensive undertakom whom to make selections. In the ing.

IMMIGRANTS FOR B. C.

Salvation Army Contingent of Dor tic Servants Reaches Coast.

FUR FARMING

A novel industry has recently been stablished at Lavington, in the Okanand inflammation had set in. Two constited and agreed that nothing could be done to help me.

On the recommendation of a neighbor. I took "Friit'a-tives" and they cured me. Took, I take, "Friit'a-tives" and they cured medicine that cured me after I had been defined that cured me after I had been defined that cured me after I had been defined that I would not be alive today had I not used "Fruit-a-tives"—by Its marvelous had I of that body, formed the most had I of that body formed the most had

> Canada had grown—to illustrate something of what the British empire means.
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> posts are to the effect that owing chiefly to the exceptionally mild winter the fur pack will be light. The ex-Mayor Morley thought that the ceeding scarcity of ermine is again ladies with whom the idea originated, commented upon with much disapshould have full charge. He agreed

> > HATTERS' CASE AGAIN of Lower Court and Orders

New Trial

NEW YORK, April 11 .- The controversy between the Danbury (Conn.) hatters and the union known as the United Hatters of North America was brought up again today by a reversal Building perof the judgment for \$232,240 which Loewe and company of Danbury obtained as damages for the union's alleged boycott of the hat manufactur

The United States circuit court of appeals, on a writ of error, reversed the judgment of the circuit court in Conoronto, for price. Refuse harmful the mission of the Daughters of the necticut and set it aside, ordering a new trial. The verdict upon loyalty and patriotism, to support the judgment was originally entered was in the western provinces, the editor of lieved for nearly a year that the crev men in the advancement of the imperial ides. The local chapter at presleft to the jurors, merely the matter reference to British Columbia's premier: but time proved this incorrect. of damages as the only question with of damages as the only question with Mr. McBride, of British Columbia. The Polaris left the Sound with a lum-which they could properly concern has become almost a national figure al-themselves. The jury assessed the damtunity afforded by the coronation of themselves. The jury assessed the damtheir Majesties to accomplish some- ages at \$74,000, which in accordance his career. He has rescued the affairs today that the two boats we're together

do by the simplest but the most efDiscussing the points raised on apment. He has restored the provincial the vessel under observation until night fective means—that of the illustration peal, the appellate court says the assignment of arms to the darkness the two boats ignment of error is the action of the tion, except the amount of damages.

CHAMPION PLAYERS

would refer particularly to British Co- sational announcement that has ever to any occasion. Only a man of breadth lumbia. There would be recorded, rit attitetic circles in the capital of mind and wholesome temper could among other historical events, the com- came when the Kenfrew Hockey Club have taken his attitude toward Sir Wiling of Vancouver, Cook's arrival in stated authoritively and the Ottawa frid Laurier when the federal prime minthe North Pacific; the life of the fur club gave confirmation that the cream- ister visited the coast a few months traders of the Hudson's Bay Co. in the ery town club has purchased the whole ago. What is far more to his credit is early days, the exploits of such fron- lorward line of the Stanley Cup hold- the admission on all hands that he is tiersmen as Alexander McKenzie and ers and that Kerr, Walsh, Ridpath and giving British Columbia economical Donald Fraser, the arrival of Sir Darragh would play up the line next straightforward and progressive gov. James Douglas (then plain James winter. The Renfrew club gave \$4,000 ernment. He is using his power wisely Douglas), the famous rush of gold cash for the quartette and in addition seekers through Victoria into the Cari- gives Ottiwa the option of any two of the province with an active and capboo country, and the confederation of men from the Creamery seven. The able administration of its affairs. He

of the British empire. There would be tenhein, owner of the Montreal Wan- rupt methods very difficult. Altogether and its Oriental industries; the Strait Settlements treated similarly; Egypt, the land of the Nile and the pyramids; \$1,000 each if Lichtenhein threw in with its opponents." the Transvaal, recently made an in- Ernie Johnston. The Wanderer officer tegral self-governing part of the em- accepted and the deal was consumpire, the various other colonies. The mated shortly after negotiations with

Lady in Aeroplane

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Another Washington society woman made her Miss Leonora Rizero, daughter of the American combines. Cuban minister went aloft with Anthony Jannus, the aviator, in a Rex Smith b plane. They rose to about 150 feet and encircled Potomac Park several times.

Cocaine Case Dismissed.

Assessed Value of Land and stantial Increase for the

on the current year's roll ot present is

centre at London, and through the medium of a series of tableaux, hispars. Few lynx have been seen or toric in character, to convey to the intelligence of the growing generation some idea of that from which from the Hudson's Bay northern from the from the costs are to the effort that or the costs. of improvements Not assessed \$2,168,503 3.248.208 Assessed value of land and improvements taxation 83,880 . 760,716 ssessed value of taxable property Increase of assessed value over previous year 204,317 402,869 No. of subdivisions of property on assessment roll 1.785 Increase in No. of subdivisions

PRESS COMMENTS

10th (three

months)

Premier McBride On a review of the political conditions

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there majestes to accomplish some-thing here towards welding together the empire. This it was proposed to with the conspiracy provision of the Sherman law, the court trebled. with the conspiracy provision of the tablished stable and continuous govern-had been damaged in a storm. He had tablished stable and continuous govern- had been damaged in a storm. He had trial judge in taking the case from the less incompetence. He has charm of Plummer was not in view. The Plumjury and himself deciding every ques. manner, an impressive presence and that mer was badly damaged, and as sh personal magnetism which contributes was only four miles off shore Lindholm so greatly to political success. Under believes her crew took to the boats and his leadership the Conservative party were drowned in the attempt to land on holds almost every seat in the legisla- the rock-bound coast. ture, and has left to the Ottawa govthe province. He enjoys the confidence OTTAWA, April 11.—The most sen- of all classes and he seems to be equal local club has decided to accept Odie serves a noble province, to be, perhaps, the wealthiest in the Confederation, and The sale of players by the Ottawa if he continues as he has begun, he will club, however, did not stop with the establish standards which will make ticipate depicting the different parts Lenfrew deal. President Sam Lich- any relapse into feeble, slovenly, or cor-India, with its distinctive inhabitants derers, asked the Ottawa club to name the West has leaders equal to its prob-

Reciprocity and Annexation

Some vaudeville artistes at Calgary recently were singing a topical song extake a special part in the ceremonies. The sale and purchase of players is pressing approbation of the reciprocity All sections of the province would permissible under N. H. A. rules and treaty, the chorus of which hinted at the be asked to join in making the carni- nets the Ottawa club \$7,000 cold cash. inevitable result, "Annexation." To the val a success. Every local society was to be extended a similar invitation.

Everyone would be expected to assist

This money will be sunk into a mammoth new arena which will be erected on the south side of Sparks street addresses. Everyone would be expected to assist

To the years imprisonment was the sentence credit of the Calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience and the sentence of the calgary audience be it meted out to each of four leaders of a noted they rose in their seats and entermother than the sentence of the calgary audience and the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the sentence of the calgary audience be it moved the senten fearing trouble, changed their tacticsprovincial government had promised provincial government had promised year's team means the recruiting of a the incident is interesting for two reactives. The wholesale disposition of this and the tune. The Calgary Herald says tion committee, which is composed eral character, and the summary of the new seven. Mr. Mulligan has no sons: First, it shows how reciprocity fears but that with Johnston, Cleg- is regarded in the United States. The horn and Smith as a nucleus, he can song that evoked a protest in Calgary build up another winner nevt season. would probably have brought cheers in Eddie Gerard, Harry Broadbent and Chicago. Secondly, the incident shows 1,000, struck here today for an increase a couple of other local boys will be that notwithstanding the manufactured of 50 cents per day in pay, a reduction but they are not prepared to trust their

Maudlin Sentimentality

The maudlin sentimentality which led late today. many to express sympathy for old Bill Oxford and call upon the British Colembia's past Rhodes scholars who are at present completing their education at this great centre of learning. Among these students are Mr. H. L. Logan (1908), Mr. Arthur Yates (1909) and Mr. Sydney C. Dyke (1910).

Mrs. Charles C. Gannon, from Tormito, is paying an etxended visit to England, Ireland and Scotland, Mrs. A. J. Mackintosh, of this city.

Salvation Army Contingent of Domestic Cocaine Case Dismissed.

The case against A. J. Baynton, a barber of Johnson street, who was charged with giving cocaine to a young girl, in the police court vesterday, was charged did not a stone side-strong whom better thinss might be expected, wishing that he would get off; and again after his escape from New Westminster penitentiary, there to make a clean set-away. They evidently did not stop to think that Billy Dunn and the other fellow Colquinoun are spending the greater part of their lives. Miner should receive a fitting rebuke in

and prison walls as the result of ting themselves to be persuaded by to participate in a crime they never have thought of but for and his escans her and his escape has resulted in two sr youths as weak as Dunn and his panion having to serve out long priterms in Georgia. Now the old robate is about 70 years of age, and if he were to escape tomorrow he would set about to wreck the lives of some other weak-minded youths. Sympathy Improvements Show Sub- for such as he is sentimentality of the possession of a very peculiar sense of justice on the part of those who could entertain it.—Hedley Gazette.

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Beason For It Reciprocity is not popular in British Columbia. It hits the giant infant industry of this province—the fruit grow ing industry.- Moyie Leader.

MYSTERY OF THE SUSIE M. PLUMMER

2,084,623 2,487,492 Master of Polaris, After Pate of Ves. sel Remains Unsolved, Says Men Took to Boats.

TACOMA, April 11.-That the crew of the schooner Susie M. Plummer, which disappeared from that vessel two 3.296 years ago outside the strait, took to the lifeboats, and that all hands were lost, 1,511 is the belief of Captain Lindhelm of the schooner Volaris, now loading at Grays Harbor, He was in Tacoma recently on his first visit to the Sound since 1909. The disappearance of the Plummer's crew is one of the deepest mysteries of the North Pacific. All heretofore known of the Plummer was that she was picked up off the Vancouver Island coast by a tug. Her lifeboats were gone and there

was no trace of her crew. It was bery of feeble coalitions and hope- drifted apart, and in the morning the

ernment only a single constituency in age to the Plummer before she was

abandoned Seafaring men believe that if the crew had remained aboard all would have been saved.

WAR ON BLACK HAND

Rossi at Seattle Sentenced to Five Years in Prison-Pour Men at Newark Punished.

SATTLE, April 11.-Five years in the federal prison at McNeill Island and a fine of \$100 and costs was the sentence imposed on Chili Rossi, found guilty by a jury in the United States district court of sending Black Hand letters through the mails. Rossi was convicted on three counts, each for sending a letter to Fred Marino, a prosperous farmer of Georgetown, in which he demanded \$1,000, and threatened Marino and his family with death if the money was not paid. Rossi was caught two months ago by detectives who placed a dummy package under a bridge where the money was demanded of Marino was to be left.

NEWARK, N. J., April 11 .- Seven years' imprisonment was the sentence Black Hand gang in the common pleas court here today. A fifth prisoner, a wealthy Italian, was sentenced to three years. They were convicted of drugging and robbing two men.

Portland Carpenters Strike.

PORTLAND, April 11.—Union carpenters, estimated to number about resolutions inspired from Ottawa, the of one hour a day in their time and sentiment of Calgary is strongly against for the closed shop. The union carthe reciprocity treatey. Calgary people, penters demand \$4 and an eight-hour like all Canadians, are prepared to wel- day. Union and non-union men on come trade expansion along safe lines, practically all jobs in this city have been working side by side, and as the commercial future to the mercies of union men compose only about onethird of the total number employed, their absence was not generally noted by persons outside their craft until

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—George

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THE CHILDREN'S SHARE IN THE COR-ONATION CEREMONIES

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We are planning in Victoria to celebrate the Coronation, and many and diverse are the schemes and ideas advanced. But whatever we may decide upon, let us see to it that the children have a large share in the celebrating. We quote the following from an editorial in the London Telegraph, in which the writer speaks most eloquently of this opportunity for instiling into the minds and hearts of the young, reverence and affection for the great institutions which have always stood for free-dom and truth. We take the liberty of substituting a more comprehensive term than England and English when these occur in the arti-

While it is too soon to discuss in detail the arrangements for bringing home to the minds of the people themselves a true sense of the historic greatness and solemnity of the Coronation, it is not premature to express the hope that precedent in one respect may be followed and enlarged. What is to be the place of the children in these memorable festivities? Their claims, doubtless, will not be overlooked, but the subject has been little mentioned. We interpret, nevertheless, a universal feeling when we urge that public bodies, and especially educational authorities, throughout the country should begin to give their minds to the question with a view to making the part of the rising generation in the national ceremonies and pageants of next June more evident, picturesque, and inspiring than on former occasions of similar interest. This purpose is obviously worth all the attention and preparation that can possibly be devoted to it. The boys and girls of school age number many millions of the population. They will constitute the Britain of the future. Their fresh imagination is susceptible to impressions, and a rare event such as will take place a few months hense is well fitted to leave a lasting effect upon their minds. The Coronation offers a unique opportunity. It can, with a little forethought, be made to give the children—who have now less chance in Great Britain than in other nations of learning what the love of country meanstheir best lesson in the idea of patriotism, and they may be influenced all their lives by feelings that they would never have had but that all their early associations were connected with the crowning of a King. In this way they can be made to realize the truth of Freeman's maxim, whether it is formally preached to them or not, that "history is past politics, and politics is present history." All the Coronation ceremonial will be in reality part of the continuous pageantry of centuries, which touches. with distinctive color and suggestion the existence of a monarchical people. The citizens of a larger growth move in "the light of common day," and cannot bring to bear upon the most splendid and significant spectacles, no matter how stirring and exciting at the moder that young minds possess. For that reason we trust that everything will be done to make our children of the twentieth century feel next June that they, too, are part of the procession of the ages-that they will be responsible in. their turn for the maintenance of the Empire and the upholding of the Crown, and that through the Coronation festivities they will link up in spirit with the children who flourished and rejoiced at the epochs of other crownings, when the name of England rang greatly through the world and the mightiest dominion known to all time was built up by the courage and energy handed on through successive generations. We need not develop this point. It is very obvious that the imaginative effect of the Coronation upon the minds of the boys and girls who will ultimately have the destinies of Britain in their care must be one of the most important of all the consider-

It is unnecessary at the moment to offer particular suggestions. A thousand might easily be made, but careful thought is required for the framing of schemes practical and effective in themselves, and harmonizing with other features of the celebrations. Queen Victoria's two Jubilees and the Coronation of King Edward were accompanied by special fetes for children in the parks and elsewhere throughout the country. These gatherings may be repeated, or other assemblies, games, parades, and pageants may be devised. The primary thing is to distinguish between two very different aspects of the subject-the actual participation of the children during the days of national ceremonial and the preparation of the minds of the children to understand fully the patriotic and Imperial meaning of the historic episode about to be associated with their lives. The latter duty is that which requires immediate initiative, for it should be undertaken with-

ations in connection with the solemnity.

the latest, if the proper spirit is to be aroused. This clearly is mainly a question for the educational authorities, though a vast amount of voluntary effort ought to be available and utilized. There ought to be no distinction between the metropolis and the provinces, or between town and country, in this work. London, after all, though the hugest province of brick and mortar that has ever brought millions of people within one endless muze of streets, contains only a fraction of the nation as a whole. The energies of the metropolis are still continually recruited from all the other portions of the kingdom; and the sixsevenths of the people dwelling outside the capital will always sway in the end the thought, feeling, action, and fate of the country. No scheme which did not recognize this fact would be adequate. We are passing through an in-terval when politics, in the ordinary sense, are the cause fo profound and perilous divisions, and when broad sections of the nation are more antagonistic in opinion and temper than they have ever been for more than two centuries. It is the more necessary to emphasize these suggestions of the Coronation, which bind us all together. We ought to make it, in the truest and most sincere sense, a festival of national unity, and the idea of a solid lovalty and patriotism, of a common national pride, faith, and duty, ought to be impressed upon all Britain's children. If this task is worthily undertaken at home we may safely assume that the example will be followed in the Dominions. Local effort everywhere ought to take up this cause with enthusiasm. While the county councils and municipal bodies and special committees of all kinds may well give this object a due share of their attention, most will depend upon the educational authorities proper. There ought to be no distinction of sect. The provided schools, if national organization were upon a sound basis, would set themselves, as a matter of course, to excel in the way we recommend. But the Anglican, the Roman Catholic, the Wesleyan, and other voluntary managing bodies should regard it as a point of honor to make the crowning of King George and his gracious Consort a means of awakening interest, understanding historic imagination, and personal patriotism

among the children. Let them feel that to be heirs of the Britain that has been is their best privilege, and that to be citizens of a glorious nation, whose greatness can only be maintained by them, is the noblest part of their destiny. A series of fascinating lessons might be given in May and June in all schools, and it will be all the better if they can be accompanied by music, lantern exhibitions, and other means of vivid illustration. In every locality there are many people who would be willing to help in this work without deranging the efforts of the teaching staffs. We need not sketch out a series of special lessons. There might be one upon Westminster Abbey itself, a theme which, when well handled, never fails to make an ineffaceable impression on young minds. Coronations in the past would form another topic full of living instruction and entertainment. Again, what is the Crown? How did that symbol come to take its form and importance? What did it signify in the past, and what is its significance today for the British, Empire throughout the world? Then the Coronation ceremony itself might be described in some detail in a way that would be of the deepest interest for the children. The Empire itself, whose chosen representatives will gather to the capital from all the quarters of the world in June, ought to be the theme of more than one lecture, and we need not say ment, the vision and the unsated sense of won- that India and the Durbar to take place in the presence of their Majesties, at Delhi, ought to receive attractive treatment. In this way the minds of millions of boys and girls ought to be prepared in advance to understand the Coronation. They ought to be filled with a fresh and sincere sense of what loyalty and patriotism imply, what Imperial greatness and responsibility mean. During the actual celebrations, whether in London or elsewhere, special arrangements ought to be made for the children to have their place on all routes, so that in the Metropolis they may have every chance to see the progress of the King and Queen, while elsewhere they should have similar opportunities to witness other pageants and processions. Let us remember what infinite pleasure young minds take in these things, and how they cherish such memories throughout their whole existence. They love the color and the stir, the music and the marching, the pomp and circumstance of the memorable days of national rejoicing; they will realize that the spirit of splendid centuries lives still from time to time in the events of today; and the old but ever-inspiring words, "King and Country," ought to be made to sound to them like trumpet notes renewed.

IN THE BOOK WORLD

One reads with unmixed pleasure the first ten or twelve chapters of Frenssen's last book, 'Klaus Henrick Bass." One settles oneself comfortably to enjoy a few hours with what promises to be a story possessing all of the qualities which made Charles Dickens' novels so intensely human and of such absorbing interest. There is the same graphic touch that paints a picture in a few well chosen words; there is the same mastery of infinite detail of description which is so impressive as never to out the Puritan valuers had little respect for

dotes, which interrupt the tale, with the most charming of interruptions; there is the quiet humor that makes one smile from a sense of the deepest and most poignant amusement; there is the multitude of characters with all that multitude's infinite rarity. There is strength, there is pathos; in short there appears in those first ten or twelve chapters to be every quality that goes to the making of a great novel. Then comes the disillusion.

It is not owing to any lack on the writer's part of power to conserve and stimulate interest. That the author has all of the genius necessary to tell a good story, and tell it well, is far and away beyond question. In fact it hardly seems the author's fault that Klaus Bass, who gave promise of so much that is great and pure and good, should fall below the standard. That is another proof of Frenssen's genius. It is Klaus, the character, who disappoints, and we feel absurdly enough that there is no blame attaching to the author for leaving his hero a spoilt character at the end, though, when one comes to think, it over, it is a pity for a novel-ist to depict a character of this kind, especially a novelist like Fressen, who might be such a power for good. It hurts very much to have our ideals shaken and shattered in real life, and while the most of us realize that disillusion means simply the opening of our eves to the more beautiful as we then find it in the real, it is the great story-tellers, the philosophers and poets that help us along to this sane and wholesome understanding. Therefore one expects to find inspiration in a book like Frenssen's, and failing to find it, is disappointed. The tone of the story is bitter and the result

And Klaus was such a little man-until he reached manhood-so energetic, so capable, so wise-beyond-his-years, and with all the sweet dreams and hopes that belong to unsullied boyhood. Everything was against him, where, as a little lad, his father died, and his mother looked to him to get a living for her and the several brothers and sisters. We follow him in his unselfish struggle, we rejoice in his triumph over tremendous obstacles, and we think it wholly unnatural that the manhood of such a child should have been what the author depicts it, a manhood devoid of all noble or un-

selfish incentive. Macmillan & Co., Toronto.

Jack London's stories come very thick and fast. We think he might sacrifice quantity to quality, and the public would be no loser, though his book "Adventure." while it is far from misnamed, is a rational and quiet tale compared to most of his efforts. The style. too, is better, and we admire the type of character he has drawn in Sheldon, the young English planter, much more than we do that of his usual unmannerly and pugnacious American hero. Readers who admire London will like his latest story.

and the story tells of the experiences of one Sheldon, in charge of Berande Plantation and a few hundred negroes. He has many and besetting difficulties, and his troubles are in no wise lessened when a young American girl arrives from Hawaii with a half-dozen native servants and refuses to leave as she has resolved to buy a plantation and work it herself. Of course Sheldon falls in love with her after a time, but the love affair is not the largest part of the story. There are all sorts of adventures by land and sea, a few murders, whippings, a small battle-or two and many

The scene is laid in the Solomon Islands

miraculous escapes. Macmillan & Co., Toronto.

"While Caroline Was Growing" is a collection of charming little stories, all relating to a very charming and original little girl These stories have appeared from time to time in various magazines, but form a consecutive and delightful whole in book-form: The reader will hope to hear more of Caroline, the girlhood and womanhood of such a childhood would be very interesting in their unfolding. Macmillan & Co., Toronto.

CROWNS OF THE QUEENS

Those who go to see the Regalia at the Tower often make desparaging remarks regarding the crown designated as that of the Queen Consort, and certainly, beside the splendours of the Imperial Crown, with the oblong Star of Africa, the Ruby of the Black Prince, and the York Sapphire, it appears somewhat insignificant. The racts, however, relating to the crown of the Consort are by

no means generally known. In the old Regalia, destroyed by Parliamentary order in 1649, there were two crowns associated with the Queens. First was that' entered in the inventory that was made as: "The Queen's Crown of Massy gold, weighing three pounds ten ounces, enriched with 20 sapphires, 22 rubies balass, 83 pearls. The gold (five ounces being abated for the weight of the stones) valued at £40 a lb, the sapphires at £120, rubies at £40, and the pearls at £41 10s." The entire value was set down at £338. Of greater interest, however, is the entry as to Queen Edith's crown, she, of course, being the wife of Edward the Confessor. Whether this was but traditionally associated with her, it is in these days impossible to say, for learned antiquarian research has not established much as to the old regalia; in the next few weeks, or just after Easter at be tedious; there is the fondness for little anecany ancient or saintly associations, and con-

temptuously appraised this at £16, with the explanation, "formerly thought to be of mssy goulde, but upon triall found to be of silver itself in its sumptuous cloth of gold were gilt, enriched with garnetts, foule pearle, sapphires, and some odd stones." Only one representation of it is known to exist, and that may be seen in the picture of Queen Henrietta-Maria in the National portrait gallery, where it is at the side of her Majesty.

After the Restoration

The crown now known as the Consort's Crown, was the one made for Mary of Modena. wife of James II. Originally this was probably a notable example of Stuart jewellers' craft in fine gold. The design was of crosses and fleurs de lis, and the arches met in a mound or orb surmounted by a cross. The jewels used were diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and pearls, and were of great value; but it is stated that many of these were subsequently removed for other purposes, and very inferior stones substituted for them. It has a cap or lining of ruby-purple velvet, and a narrow line of ermine is shown where it rests upon the hair. At the same time was made the ivory rod, and this has been borne by all our Queens Consort since. The crown, however, in more modern days has not been used.

Another crown there is in the Regalia, which was made for Mary II., at her sacring jointly with William of Orange. It is not of arty special value or beauty, though, of course, it was used in a ceremony that is unique in our coronation annals. With it is the gold rod or sceptre, also specially made for her.

Queen Charlotte and Queen Adelaide

Queen Charlotte had only peen married 16 days when she went to her crowning, on Sept. 22, 1761. She did not, however, wear the Consort's crown, but one that, in an account published shortly afterwards, is thus described: "The Queen's crown wherewith her Majesty was crowned is a rich Imperial crown of gold, set with diamonds of great value, intermixed with precious stones of other kinds and some pearls. It is composed of crosses and fleurs de lis, with bars or arches, and a mound and cross on top of the arches, after the same manner as the King's imperial crown, differing only from them in size, being lesser and lighter. The cap is of purple velvet, lined with rich white taffeta, and turned up with ermine or miniver pure richly powdered." An interesting point in this connection is that the Queen assumed another crown on her return to Westminster Hall, when her Majesty was the last of the consorts to bear a part in those huge banquets. This is described as "the Queen's rich crown," and is, no doubt, the same as was made for Mary of Modena for a similar purpose, as the official account specially mentions that "this diadem has been of enormous value, some estimates putting it as high as £112,000, and stating that the four large diamonds surmounting its crosses were worth together £40,000; while it is said to have been so splendidly embellished with diamonds and pearls that scarcely any of the gold is visible.'

As to Queen Adelaide's crown, readers of the "Greville Memoirs" will recall a characteristic passage. On Aug. 9, records this chronicler, "I rode to Windsor to settle with the Queen what sort of crown she would have to be crowned in. I was ushered into the King's presence, who was sitting at a red table in the sitting-room of George IV., looking over the flower garden. He sent for the Queen, who came in with the Landgravine. She looked at the drawings, meant apparently to be civil to me in her ungracious way, and said she would have none of our crowns; that she did not like to wear a hired crown, and asked if I thought it right she should. 'I do not like it,' she said. 'and I have got jewels enough, so I will have them made up myself.' The King turned and for the setting.' 'Oh, no,' she said, 'I shall pay for it all myself." But the result was not in any way exceptional. The coronation of King William and Queen Adelaide was the least stately, and most shorn of traditional splendour, of any in history, and the Queen's crown itself attracted little notice.

In 1902

When in 1902, after more than 70 years had elapsed since the last crowning of a Consort, there was much consultation as to past precedents, the question of Queen Alexandra's crown raised various problems. Her Majesty broke away, however, from all previous conventions by deciding that her crown should be of diamonds only. Never was so beautiful an effect achieved, for the method of what is technically known as "pave setting" was adopted, and absolutely no metal was visible to break the blaze of light. The design followed tradition in that it consisted of four large crosses platees and four large fleurs de lis. In the very centre of the front cross blazed the famous Koh-i-noor, while in the other three were diamonds of extraordinary size and brilliancy. From these and from the fleurs de lis were eight arches curving inwards to the centre, where they met in an orb or mound equally closely encrusted with diamonds. From this again rose a cross, the stones of which were set clear, so that they appeared equally well from the front or back. In all, there were no fewer than 3,688 separate stones, yet so perfect was the craftsmanship that the entire weight was under 23 oz. The cap was of the same beautiful shade of rubypurple velvet as the superb train mantle, and a further wonderful effect of radiance, which

was that the outlines of the seams of the dress itself in its sumptuous cloth of gold were also studded with diamonds. Not a single colored stone appeared anywhere amid the magnificent neckiets and rivieres of large single-stone diamonds that covered the whole corsage, and all who were privileged to see the Queen realized that her Majesty had set up a new standard in regard to the Consort's crown and jewels.

TOPICS OF THE HOUR

There are several subjects in the world which can be relied upon to produce pessimism with the same vertainty that you expect a hungry baby to cry. The weather is one and marriage is another. In spite of both, and, no doubt in part, owing to them, the human race goes on existing. But whenever we have a chance, most of us rise up and call them anything but blessed. It is not reasonable. The worst of years gives us many and many hours of sunshine. Everyone who keeps his eyes open knows of many marriages which have contributed a good deal to the grand total of human happiness. But to speak of marriage in any tone but the cynic's argues you a silly sentimentalist.

Now we find a doctor declaring his "doubt if 50 per cent. of the people who are married are really fit for it." As if that were worth saying! "Fit for it," of course they are not. To be fit to make the ideal marriage men and women would have to be superhuman. No one is fit for marriage. No one yet has attained to that spiritual perfection which guarantees the everlasting absence of selfishness and bad temper and intolerance, and the rest of the multitude of vices which make married life purgatory. If we allowed no one to marry except the people who were fit for it, the race would come to a full stop. Of which the race as yet shows no intention.

No one being fit for marriage, it follows that there must be many uncomfortable marriages, and only one or two from which friction is ever and altogether absent. So we find Lady Stout declaring that "it is a very fortunate household where husband and wife quarrel only once in five years." Much, no doubt, depends upon what you mean by "quarrel." Tempestuous convulsions are rare with people of common sense or people who value their ease. To one class or the other most of us fortunately belong. Either sense or indolence keeps us safe. Still, we have our little excitements, frequently for no better reason than that we were getting a little dull And so the cynical declare with triumph that marriage is preposterous institution.

This momentous discovery that there are awkward moments in most marriages is hailed by the people who want to be the newest of the new as if it were not as old as Adam and Eve. It is used as an argument for shorttime marriages in which husband and wife are to have separate homes, for marriages in which husband and wife are to live a perpetual table d'hote existence with other people in order see each other in private as little as possibl There is no more limit to such imaginations than to the dreams which follow indigestion

They have just the same amount of reason in them. No one since Eve ever doubted that it is difficult to make marriage work well. But that proves that men and women are not good enough for marriage. If it really proved the marriage was not good enough for them, they would have given up the institution centuries ago. There are funny people who make themselves believe that customs and moralcome into existence out of sheer stupidity, as go on existing because the world is too stup to destroy them. It is obvious enough custom, were it only a man's taking off hat to a woman, would never begin to be without a reason and would never go on being if there were no reason for it. V'hich is wh marriage as it is will see many generation more of revolutionaries go to then own pla

To come to sound sense on the matter, us turn to Mr. Andrew Carnegie. No revo ing pessimism about him. He has just bee advising an audience of young women not refuse a man because he was a millionair The exhortation is no doubt very necessary America where, we have alway; felt, mer wealth is regarded with a haughty disdain unknown in our more sordid land. Probably th young American lover feels safe when learns that his rival is a millionaire. Mar common self-respect will compel his lady to re fuse such an alliance. But we recognize that this is not fair. A man though a millionair may be a man for a' that. Ev to million aires let us be just. When he it comes a-wooing give him a fair fieldstand neither favor nor disfavor.

OUR BYE-ELECTION

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There is an irresistible wave of public sentiment sweeping over the whole of North America in favor of better highways. This sentiment is rapidly crystalizing, as far as the Western part of the continent is concerned, into projects for two important trunk line roads, namely, the "Canadian Highway," across the plains of central Canada, through the British Columbia mountain ranges and valleys, to the Pacific ocean, and the "Pacific Highway," which, for the immediate present, ontinues the "Canadian Highway" down the Pacific Coast to the Republic of Mexico.

project may appear to those who are not in touch with this movement, it must be admitted that the "Pacific Highway" programme, as ollows, is even more aspiring. There is a strong international association in existence to work for and promote in every way possible the construction and linking-up, by the various county, municipal, state, provincial or federal governments interested, of a great highway stretching "from a point as far north as possible to a point as far south as possible on he Pacific Slope of the continent of North America, to be known throughout its length as the Pacific Highway." This association is named the Pacific Highway Association, and has a strong and enthusiastic membership in Kritish Columbia, Washington, Oregon and alifornia, and a limited membership elsewhere throughout North America, even numpering on its roll members as far away as lontreal. The association's present headmarters are in the city of Seattle. The Paciic Highway today exists continuously from Tia Juana, in Mexico, to Vancouver, in British Columbia, and undoubtedly amongst the members of the Pacific Highway Association there are many who believe that their day-dreams of the present will see realized, perhaps within decade, a "Pacific Highway" stretching from he Arctic ocean to the Panama Canal! In the ight of the marvelous developments of the past ten years, it is possible that these present-day visions may in the year 1921 rank as prophesies. At any rate great strides are already eing made.

The writer of this article is officially identified with the Pacific Highway Association, and therefore will confine his remarks here chiefly to the Pacific Highway, but, in passing, will say that, speaking from experience with those he has come in contact, in Northern Washington, Southern British Columbia and Vancouver Island, as well as many other scattered individuals, the supporters of the Pacific Highway project are alike supporters of the Canadian Highway, regardless of boundary lines or different cities in which they may dwell. These international road projects are ot dreams of fancy that appeal only to the imaginative mind, but the commercial value of these thoroughfares is founded on just as hard sense of business judgment as any transconinental railway that has ever been built. When these highways are built, connected, and well-finished, a first-class paying traffic will be found ready and waiting to use them; exacty as is confidently anticipated for the two great railway lines now building across the most unsettled middle portion of Canada.

To California must be given the credit for aking the lead in first providing sufficient funds for their share of the Pacific Highway. In eighteen million dollar bond issue is now vailable for building a system of trunk line ghways over that state, and Governor Hiram nson, within the past thirty days, has made statement that the Pacific Highway, from Oregon boundary to Mexico, would be the highway to receive attention. Already the . ic Highway from Tia Juana, Mexico, to ding, in Northern California, is in most places in splendid condition; though further orth in California much of the road will have be entirely rebuilt in order to get moderate grades through the mountainous sections.

Oregon, by a popular vote, last November, authorized each county to act as a unit in the ng of bonds for highway construction. For ne next two years at any rate the improvement or construction of the Pacific Highway in that state will be garried out by a county unit sys-The work through more than half of this tate will be comparatively easy, as the natural te follows the famous agricultural valley the south to north flowing Willamette er. An organization of Oregon Good Roads husiasts is now actively co-operating with Pacific Highway Association in pushing the early completion of this thoroughfare ough Oregon.

In Washington two important bridges were vided for by the late legislature, which now ake it possible to go from the Columbia river tirely across the State of Washington withthe use of ferries. These bridges are across Lewis river, connecting Clarke and Cowcounties in the southern part of the state, across the Skagit river, in Skagit county, in the no part of the state. Forty thousand dollars has been spent by the State High-May Department on surveys of the Pacific lighway, and every foot of the toute is sureyed between the Columbia river and the anadian boundary; so that the Highway Department is now in possession of full informaion regarding the requirements of every sec-The Automobile Club of Seattle has just set aside five hundred dollars for the marking the Pacific Highway through Washington. A standard sign will be used, which will carry

the words "Pacific Highway," and the emblem of the Seattle Automobile Club.

WASHINGTON

The Hon. Thomas Taylor, Minister of Public Works for British Columbia, has already. agreed to immediately construct a new and excellent section of the Pacific Highway from the international boundary to the existing magnificent highway bridge crossing the Fraser river at New Westminster; from whence, to Vancouver, there is already a splendid high-way. British Columbia highway officials have also agreed to build the Pacific Highway, within the next three or four years, to Hazelton, British Columbia, which is within eighty miles of the Alaskan boundary, and, in fact, it is confidently anticipated that within four years the British Columbia Government will have extended the highway to the fast-developing town of Stewart, British Columbia, which is just on the Alaskan border.

Much has been said on behalf of the Pacific

feature of this project, but, even this large and profitable tourist trade will not in the aggregate equal the benefits to be derived along its length from a good trunk road in every local-All-the-year-round hard roads mean cheaper farm products, greater production, more profits to the farmer, and a reduction in the city cost of living. More settlers will be attracted to the land, for transportation difficulties and isolation are the handicaps of the rural population of America today. However, all these local advantages from good roads are now well understood everywhere, so it is perhaps useless enlarging here.

At the end of this article the existing Pacific Highway route is given, which is taken from records of a tour made in 1910.

For hundreds of miles in many places choice of several routes is possible, and, in this connection, the Pacific Highway Associa-

and undoubtedly this is the most spectacular shortening and improvement of the route between Tia Juana and Vancouver, B. C.; correspondence on this point is appreciated, for the final and definite route is not yet everywhere selected. It, however, must be borne in mind that although the association wishes to adopt a Pacific Highway route as short as possible, yet it is also the aim to touch as many places of interest as practical, even if to reach these places slight detours may be required; in cases such as this preference is invariably given to the route by which the roads are the

It is hardly within the scope of this short article to dilate upon the resources, magnificent and varied scenery, the thriving towns and cities, etc., to be found along the Pacific Highway route; that has already been done in I was goin' out to get mesilf a new job."-Harmany newspaper and magazine articles that per's Bazar. have appeared at different times during the past few months. It is sufficient here to simply tion is always glad to receive suggestions or say that the Pacific Highway trip, during the Highway in regard to the enormous tourist route criticisms, either verbally or in writing, summer half of the year, from Tia Juana to the Pacific Coast, at their Seattle headquarters, aiming at the Vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the Pacific Coast, at their Seattle headquarters, aiming at the vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the enormous tourist route criticisms, either verbally or in writing, summer half of the year, from Tia Juana to Vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the enormous tourist route criticisms, either verbally or in writing, summer half of the year, from Tia Juana to Vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the enormous tourist route criticisms, either verbally or in writing, summer half of the year, from Tia Juana to Vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the pacific Coast, at their seattle headquarters, aiming at the vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the pacific Coast, at their seattle headquarters, aiming at the vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the pacific Coast, at their seattle headquarters, aiming at the vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the pacific Coast, at their seattle headquarters, aiming at the vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the pacific Coast, at their seattle headquarters, aiming at the vancouver, B. C., is a most enjoyable and magent to the pacific Coast, at the pacific

nificent tour, with ample hotel and garage accommodation along the route, and one which in scenic charm and interest is unequalled throughout the whole world.

GLIDDEN MAY REACH VANCOUVER

Officials of the Pacific Highway Association and the Automobile club of Southern California are co-operating with each other in an effort to have the route of the next Glidden tour laid out from Mexico through the Pacific Coast States to Vancouver. This would practically be along the line of the proposed great Pacific Highway. So far nothing has been heard from the A. A. A. officials in regard to the proposition but they are thoughto be seriously considering the matter.

AUTO LESS DANGEROUS THAN HORSE

Statistics prepared by the United States government concerning the number of fatal accidents during 1909 show that the motor car is practically at the bottom of the list.

The list which follows shows the low rate of the auto: Railroads, 6,659; burns, 3,992; horse drawn vehicles, 2,152; mines and quarries, 1,997; poisonous gases, 1,837; other poisons, 1,779; electric cars (trolleys), 1,723; sunstroke, 816; automobiles, 332; freezing, 251; lightning, 150; homicides, 149. It will thus be seen that if the papers chronicle all of the fatalities caused by horse drawn equipments they would have more than three such display features to one caused by automobiles. Putting it in another light automobiles caused but 2.8 per cent. of the accidents in 1909 as against 9.6 per cent. of the horses.

In Dakota they are talking about changing the standard sled gauge to 56 inches and the automobile men are delighted with the idea.

From present indications, 1911 will probably go down in history as "the motor year," especially in Western Canada.

TOO SUGGESTIVE

Old Rocksey-Why did you quarrel with ne count, my dear?

Miss Rocksey-He called me his treasure and it sounded altogether too suggestive.

"Bridget, I feel so ill I wish you would not go out today. Couldn't you get what you are going for just as well tomorrow?"

"Faith, an' Oi can-tomorrow or anny day.

Fitznoodle-Who is that strange-looking



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EASTER SHOWINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Only the Most Effective Models in Women's Tailored Suits Are Being Shown in Our Easter Display

The collection of Women's High Class Tailored Suits that are represented in our Easter showing is complete, featuring every desired model. The fabrics are of the best serges, panamas, tweeds and novelty suitings. Coats are in the semi-fitted short effects and lined throughout. Some are less strictly tailored, showing the sailor or long shawl collar, deep reveres and two or three-button fastenings of fancy silk frogs or large novelty buttons, and are effectively trimmed with braid. Skirts cut on the narrow straight lines. Prices range from \$19.50 to -

Distinctive Styles Featured in the New Satin Coats for Women

Satin Coats, in three-quarter and full length models, in straight loose fitting effects. Sleeves finished with broad cuffs, many are shown with the broad collars and long revers, handsomely

trimmed in Paisley or braids. Finished with heavy braid ornaments or

buttons. Prices range from \$85.00 to

Recent Arrivals in Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Charming Models in Women's Afternoon and Evening Gowns, developed in accordance with the latest fashion tendencies from Silks, Crepes, Satins, Taffetas, Fine Serges and Foulards, in striped, checked, dotted or plain effects in all colors. A large number of these exhibit the fashionable long straight lines and raised waist line which allows the skirts to drape gracefully. Many of the waists show the peasant or draped sleeves. Prices range from \$50.00 to

Easter Shoes

In our new windows on View Street we are showing new shoes suitable for Easter wear, including all the latest ideas in styles and color.

We would call your attention to the special showing of Women's Pumps and Oxfords, also a special line of Men's and Women's Shoes selling at \$3.50

The Women's Shoes are all the product of leading American manufacturers and have that perfect fit and style found only in the highest grade of shoes. Here are a few that we specially recommend:

WOMEN'S SHOES AT \$3.50

Patent Leather Boots, in button and lace, dull tops, high or low heels\$3.50 Tan Russia Calf Blucher Boot, Goodyear welt\$3.50 Oxfords, in button and lace styles, patent gunmetal vici kid and

Russia Calf Blucher Boots, in a wide range of toes and Good-Oxfords, in black calf, patent leather and tan Russia. Goodyear

Newest Ruchings for Easter

In the Daintiest Assortment that Has Been Shown for Some Time Ruchings in cord effects, carried out in gold and white. A

Chifon Ruchings, spangled with gold. A yard 50¢ Also a variety of Ruchings in colors of black and white, pink, gold, white, blue and combinations of Paisley and gold, with

Gloves for Easter Wear

Perrin's "Marchioness" Glace Kid Gloves, in navy, brown, tan. slate, beaver, green, mode, white and black, 2 clasp, \$1.00 Trefousse Dorothy Glace Kid Gloves, in navy, brown, tan, slate, beaver, mode, mauve, wine, ashes of rose, new green, black and white. Self and fancy points. 2 clasp\$1.50 Trefousee Delorine Suede Gloves, in slate, tan, white and brown. Dent's Washable Kid Gloves, in pale shades, pastels, greys and white. Being able to successfully wash this glove is of special advantage in the easily soiled shades\$1.25

Women's Spring Hosiery

Women's Tan Cotton Hose, heavy silk finish, full fashioned elastic top, spliced heel and double sole. Per pair 25¢ Women's Black Cotton Hose, garter top, full fashioned, medium weight, cashmere soles, and stainless dyes. Per pair ... 25¢ Women's Black Hose, in cotton, extra wide garter, full fashioned maco soles, choice quality, fast dyes. Per pair25¢ Women's Embroidered Hose, black cotton hose embroidered in a variety of neat patterns in light colored silks. Full fashioned, double heel and sole, heavy weight and fast stainless dye. Per pair 25¢ Women's Colored Hose, with elastic tops, full fashioned double heels and toes, and fast dyes. To be had in tan, green, purple, garnet, delft blue, pink and black with white polka dots. Per

Easter Specials from the Men's Furnishings Departm'nt

\$57.50

Plain Linen Collars, for Women, Men and Boys, in all the latest shapes. They are unusual Four-in-Hand and Wide-End Ties, in fancy brocade and plain silks, dots and stripes, etc.

Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, in colors, grey and white. All sizes. Special 75¢ Men's Silketen Shirts and Drawers, in colors, grey, mauve, pink and blue. They have a

Colored Wash Dresses for Children

Our stock is now complete of Children's Colored Wash Dresses. The newest models for girls and children from 6 months to 16 years of age. Below we quote a few of our leading lines in sizes up to 7 years.

Child's Wash Dress, of linenette, in sky blue only. Waist and sleeves cut in one and trimmed with bias bands of checked materials. Round neck, half sleeves and full gathered skirt. Sizes 2, 4 and 6

Dutch neck and short sleeves edged with white braid and full gathered skirt with wide hem. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 years.

blue and white striped gingham. Turndown collar and cuffs, trimmed with white braid. Belt of plain goods to match. Sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6 years\$1.25 Child's Buster Dress, in heavy checked shirtings in pink or blues. Dutch neck, finished with band of plain color, continued down the front to edge of skirt. Short

sleeves and plain band at waist. Sizes, 4, prints. Small square neck, short sleeves. Trimming of white embroidery insertion to form yoke and finish collar and sleeves. Pleated skirt. Sizes 6 only \$1.25

Child's Dutch Dress, in checked ginghams. Fancy yoke of plain color. Peasant sleeves and belt of plain color. Sizes, 4, 5 Child' Tom-Boy Dress, in checked ginghams. Waist, skirt and bloomers attach-

ed and an excellent play dress. Sizes, 2, 4 fancy yoke, cuffs and belt of plain color, trimmed with white braid. Sizes, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years \$1.50 Child's French Dress, in fancy checks. High neck and three-quarter sleeves, fancy yoke forming a panel down front, trimmed with buttons and full pleated skirt. Collar, yoke, cuffs and belt piped with white. Sizes,

High neck and long sleeves. Waist trimned with strips of embroidery insertion. Ruffles of embroidery edging over shoulder. Collar and cuffs of embroidery. Pleated skirt. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Price \$1.75 Child's Dutch Dress, in large shadow checks.

Dutch neck and short sleeves. Trimmings of plain color to form fancy yoke. Full gathered skirt. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7 years\$1.75 Child's Middy Dress. Blouse of plain color. Skirt of plaid gingham to match. Large

sailor collar, pocket and cuffs of the plaid. Colors, blue or red. Sizes, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years \$1.75 Child's Middy Dress, in white duck. Square neck and short sleeves. Full pleated skirt. Edging of embroidery round neck,

down front and at bottom of blouse. Sizes, 4 and 5 years\$2.00 Child's Sailor Dress, in striped percales. Full sailor blouse with deep collar of white. Full gathered skirt attached to underwaist of white cotton. Sizes, 4, 5, 6 and 7

years \$2.00 Child's Middy Dress, in pique. Long middy blouse with deep sailor collar. Full pleated skirt attached to under-waist of white cotton. Skirt in pink, blue or white, blouses trimmed to correspond. Sizes, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years \$2.50

Showing of Easter Hand Bags

The Harem Bag is the latest Parisian novelty. Made of solid leather, suede finished, brass or gunmetal frames, and are hung on a long heavy silk cord of corresponding color. The bags come in a large assortment of colors to match gowns of all the season's shades. Each\$1.25 Suede Bags, well fitted, large size. Colors, grey, green, black. tan, brown\$2.50 Black Velvet Bags, mounted on fancy frame, and is daintily lined with colors. The bag is hung on a long cord and is the smartest style of the season\$2.50

Easter Novelties from the Candy Dept.

Baskets and Cardboard Eggs	204
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Baskets and Decorated Eggs	65¢
Chocolate Eggs, per dozen, 25c and	

New Laces and Trimmings

The unusual favor shown toward laces and trimmings of all kinds in the creation of Spring modes has been carefully considered in the selection of our stock.

The display of Trimmings covers an extensive range of novelties for evening costumes and lingerie. The most recent arrivals include:

Tassels, in gold and steel handsomely finished. Prices range from Prices range from, each \$5.00 to\$2.50 Cords, finished in gold or oxidized.

Garnitures, of strong net, handsomely headed in Persian colorings and Turkish effects. Price, each\$1.75 All-over Laces, in cream and white. This includes many novelty

Hair Brush and Comb Specials

At Our Patent Medicine Dept.

A specially large purchase of Hair Brushes and Combs enables us to place on sale an exceptional bargain in a solid back ebony and rosewood brush, select bristles, and a strong black vulcanite dressing comb of excellent finish.

Hair Brushes, ebony and rosewood, solid backs, selected bristles. Dressing Combs, large, strong, well finished, black vulcanite. We also carry a large assortment of Hair Brushes, Combs and

all toilet requisites at a 20 per cent. saving. New Damask Table Cloths, Napkins and Towels

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Bleached Damask Cloths, ready-made-	
10 dozen, 2 x 2½	\$2.75
5 dozen, 2 x 2½	
5 dozen, 2 x 2½	\$4.75
10 dozen Pillow Slips, embroidered	\$2.00
Heavy Damask Cloths, ready-made-	
10 dozen, 2 x 3	\$3.90
5 dozen, 2 x 3	\$4.5 0
, 5 dozen, 2 x 3	\$5.00
2 dozen, 2 x 3	\$6. 00

A Special Display of Silks and Velvets to Be Seen in Our Silk Dept. The Very Latest Creations Direct From the World's Fashion Centres

Easter Clothing for the Little Man

Wash Suits, in both English and American styles, in fancy prints, ducks and ginghams.

Boys' Shirt Blouses, in all patterns and shades, in fancy ducks and ginghams. Regular 50c

The New "Dew Drop" Chiffon. This comes in exquisite shadow Dresden effects, and is particularly handsome for over-dresses or trimming 200 Yards 34-Inch Natural Pongee, free from filling, medium weight.

Crepe de Chene, in pattern lengths. These come in three elaborate chanticler effects, of very rich coloring. 44 inches. A pattern \$35.00 Only One Crepe de Chene Pattern, in mauve, with a rich floral border Plain Ninon, in shades of pink, sky, mauve, champagne, navy, cream,

Only one of a color-reseda, rose, grey and king's blue. 44 inches, 6½ yards. A pattern \$15.00 Plain Crepe de Chine, for evening wear, in shades of pale blue, pink, mauve, champagne, nile, cream, white and black. 42 inches. Per yard\$1.50 A large shipment of Silk Velvets and Velveteen just opened. A full

range of shades.

A Shipment of Silk, just opened. Consisting of fancy lousienne, fancy foulard, colored pongee, chiffon, taffeta, in every wanting color. On sale today50¢

Queen Mary are pr ed by the Archbisho y, while the Archbish Ill preach the coronation very feature, the cerer equal in brilliancy a ald. King George, with n entering the Abbey, ediately to chairs of outh side of the altar. of the King to the peop ion, a survival of the erformed by the Archbi erbury. Then His Maje ed to the other corners re, receiving the acclama

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After the armill, or s placed on the King's si prayer, His Majesty is the royal robe, and to h the orb, the sceptre with the sceptre with the dove equity with mercy."

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KETTLE VALLE

President James J. W Cettle River Valley Railw Thursday and Good Frida reports that three engine are at present in the field main line of his railway, gaged east and west of H he third outfit is working Coldwater Sumit to Rebe oint to the south of Aspe struction gangs are now grading from Midway Creek Canyon, a distance niles, and in all about of this grade has been con s also great activity bey ead south of Merritt i valley. The company exat least one hundred m id before the advent of otal including the twenty upleted south from Me

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Mr. James J. Warren, p ettle River Valley Railv