nd

gored, pan-ated. Such nas, serges, st of styles. ED

4.50

Dresses in or Dutch rts in very hey are all now asking y bargains.

s, July

with long belt of ma-...\$1.25/ collar, neat ed flounce, ..\$2.50

Semi-Weekly Colonist.

Grows More Acute

egraph to King

lack of a quorum.

Lord Mayor Announces Deter-

mination to Present Address

and Opposing Members Tel-

DUBLIN, July 5 .- The controversy

of presenting an address to King

George upon his approaching arrival

in the Irish capital became more acute

today at a special meeting called to

consider the matter and to come to

The members were present,

enough refused to answer to their

names to defeat any action. At a cau-

corporation last evening only four of

the thirty-eight voted in favor of an

to His Majesty despite the opposition.

He says that John Redmond, the Na-

tionalist leader, positively urged that

The city hall was guarded by police

The Nationalist city councillors at a

neeting this afternoon decided to send

not to receive the lord mayor of Dub-

lin when the latter attempted to pre-

sent the address. The city councillors

Babies Die from Heat

FIGHT IN LISBON

tators, Start Revolt, Which Is

revolt and restore order.

volutionary movement.

Dreadnoughts

OF SMALLER SIZE.

mittance of \$410,000 from Brazil.

telegram to King George asking him

presentation be made.

during the day's meeting.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

COOLER WEATHER **COMING TODAY**

VOL. L. 472

Dissipation of Hot Wave Promised for Region that has Many Places Relieved

RECORD OF DEATHS

rought in Kansas Threatening Water Famine in Cities Storm Ends Hot Spel Throughout Ontario

WASHINGTON, July 5.-The ho ave is doomed. Although temper res in some localities were above 100 are as high if not higher than yes day, the torridity is about to be disated, according to the weather burexperts.

The middle west, especially beyond the ssippi valley, still is in the grip of hot wave, but cooler weather is exted there within the next 24 hours ather bureau officials took an optimmise for early relief.

There was much suffering here today. temperature on the street reaching 1-2, although the weather bureau ave the official temperature as 98. to the company, and the directors will his determination to present an address hree persons are dead, and there were not hear of it. any prostrations.

Reports received from eastern and At ound relief today when the thermomter rose only to 94. Portland, Maine, was twenty degrees cooler than yesterday, 82 being the highest recorded. Philadelphia and Buffalo, with 94, New York City with 92, and Baltimore and ties which showed drops in tempera res. Light showers were reported in General upper lake region, and brought reto that section. At other points in west the weather was fair, with the rmometer hovering about 100. Chiand Dodge City, Kans., reported Des Moines, Ia., and Omaha, Neb.

104; Wichita, Kans., 100, and St.

Causes Fatal Explosion LIDAYSBURG. Pa. July 5. ion of the works

Kansas City, Keokuk and Dubuque,

wder, was the only building saved. Maine. he shock was felt five miles away, hastened to the works.

Record Heat in Southwest

d in the southwest today, but toby the local weather bureau. At "never will be learned." ion City the mercury climbed to as 110. Some other record-breaking probably are buried 200 feet or more mperatures in Kansas were: Emporia, from the wreck in one mud. Salina and Lindsburg, 108, and opeka, 107; Wichita's was 100.

died and sixteen were prostrated as a

The temperature was 106 1-2. Although there was no rain there, at Overland Park, ten miles southwest of the city, two inches of rain fell ouildings and trees.

for water supply are facing an almost a noisy demonstration outside. unprecedented water famine. In Coffeyville the water supply is virtually exausted, and the city officials have foridden the sprinkling of lawns. The wo ice plants, which depend on the Verdigris river for water, may be forced close down, as may be also all the rge manufacturing plants in the town. n Emporia and several other towns the tuation is similar, and ordinances have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.) C. N. P. ON ISLAND

Right-of-way clearing on the Canaian Northern Pacific has advanced so apidly during the past few weeks, ousy at several points between Sooke ake and the city, and at the former int, during the present week.

that the graders will be able to get lula, thirty miles from here on the Columbia river, is burning. All wires are down to Wallula, and the exact extent of the damage done cannot be learned. It is announced by the railway of- A telephone message from Wallula to cials that Robert Twohy, of Seattle, the local office at 10 o'clock stated that as been awarded a sub-contract by the telephone building was burning Northern Construction Company Before other details could be secured Patrick Welch, contractors, for a the wires went down, and no informaort mile stretch on the Mainland tion can be secured, further than that of the new transcontinental line the fire started in a hotel and that the between Hope and Kamloops. Other entire town seemed doomed, a stiff sub-contracts will be awarded this breeze fanning the flames. Wallula is a town of 500 inhabitants.

SPOKANE WRECK

SEATTLE, July 5 .- T. J. Richardson of Pacific Grove, Cal., and F. M. Hicks of Chicago, testified before the U. S. eamboat inspectors today that the heard the officers of the wrecked steam-er Spokane issue orders to the crew to Controversy Over Question of lower the boat after the steamer wa Lately been Suffering—Thursday night. The witnesses said that the discipline of the crew was as good as could be expected under the circumstances.

Other passengers Professor Henry W.

Farnam of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and
Mrs. George H. King, of Denver; Henry

NATIONALISTS MUCH P. Isham of New York and G. W. Car IS VERY LONG roll, jr., of Norwich, Conn., testified that the discipline of the crew was poor and that virtually no provision was made for the comfort of the passengers after they were landed on the inhospit able beach.

SIR WILLIAM WHYTE

Rumors of His Leaving Canadian Pacific Service and Going to London Are Denied

WINNIPEG, July 5.- Intimate riends of Sir William Whyte state that he has no intention of resigning from the C. P. R. service, and they believe he will remain in charge of vestern lines for the next five years. Eastern Canada has been flooded with rumors about Sir William going to England for an indefinite period, and about taking a political position, all of which have no foundation, in ic view of the situation, and held out fact, and have been greatly annoying to Sir William, who is in excellent cus of Nationalist members of the health. His retirement would be a severe personal blow to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and an irreparable loss address. The lord mayor announced

antic coast states shows a decided fall n temperature in the last 24 hours. Boson, which sweltered at 104 yesterday,

Bixby, in Charge of placed in the hands of the city treas-Operations Says Destruction Could Not Have Resulted from Outer Explosion

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The loss of the battleship Maine was caused by shortage is causing much suffering. heat, it is believed, produced an No such effect as that produced upon plosion at the Standard Powder Works the vessel could have been caused by Horrell station today, resulting in the an explosion from without. Such is of four employees and the des- the opinion of General William H. Bixby, chief of engineers, U. S. A., he storage house, containing tons of who has returned from a personal innitro-glycerine and the spection of the work of raising the

General Bixby said that a portion of physicians within a radius of ten the deck over the magazines was blown upward and laid back, and there were numerous conditions of the hulk which NSAS CITY, July 5 .- New hot proved that no explosion from the out her marks for the year were estab- side could have caused the same result. "What the primary cause of the ex-

promise of a thunder shower is plosion was," said General Bixby, General Bixby does not believe the today. The highest temperature bodies of those who lost their lives will istered there this year until today be found on the Maine. He says they

While inspecting the wreck, General Bixby prodded around the bow of the The highest temperature reported vessel. He found by soundings that at om Oklahoma, was 107 at Muskogee, a least two-thirds of the bow was absoyear's record. At Oklahoma City the lutely wrecked, the sides being pracemperature reached 103. One person tically blown away and were buried in tue mud. This, he said, showed conresult of 104 temperature. This is the high mark for the year.

Sedalia, Mo., too, experienced a "hot-vessel.

Interrupted by Socialists

VANCOUVER, July 5 .- Socialists in and a high wind played havoc with small terrupted Pastor Russell tonight while he was addressing a crowded audience In Kansas, many of the larger rivers, at the Horse Show building. One of among them the Verdigris, are drying the interrupters finally was ejected, and up, and cities which depend upon them others then left the building, holding

German Auto Tour.

COLOGNE, Ger., July 5 .- Sixty-one of the cars which started from Hamberg this morning on the Prince Henry automobile endurance tour had arrived here by 8 o'clock this evening. Those which failed to arrive at that hour were ruled out of the race. The Cologne Automobile club gave a banquet tonight which was attended by the contesting automobilists, among whom were Prince Henry and the Duke of Connaught.

Fire at Wallula. LONDON, July 5 .- The approaching WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 5 .- It is reported here that the town of Walyear's naval programme anticipates the perb. retention of the all-big gun principle.

18,000 tons.

VANCOUVER, It is 5.—The independent contractors believe that the settlement of the street at present prevailing in the bull ling trades will be reached this week. E. Cox, chairman of the contractors

Presenting Address to King George on Approaching Visit when the independent contractors will hear of the negotiations which have been proceeding the past few days.
What will be the outcome of the meeting can only be conjectured at present, but Mr. Cox states that he has certain facts to disclose which he believes will assist in facilitating a settlement. The Industrial Peace association held OPPOSED TO ACTION

> but nothing of a definite character was Gold From Alaska.

> a conference with the strikers today.

SEATTLE, July 5 .-- Advices received by Seattle banks from their correspondents at Lairbanks. Alaska, say that the season's gold output of the Tanana district will be at least \$5,000,000 and may reach \$6,000,000 exceeding by \$1,500,000 the estimates made two months ago. Late reports the city corporation on the question from Fairbanks state that the spring cleanups show that records will be broken on Fairbanks, Dome and Pedro Creeks. With plenty of water and some final decision. The purpose of gold had been cleaned up from winter the meeting, however, fell through for dumps by June 1. The recently opened quartz mines are expected to add about \$50,000, to the gold output of the cam; during the season. The second consignment of gold this season from the ditared district, to the amount of \$65,-000 arrived at the United States assay office today The Iditarod is doing its digging and washing both, since the advent of spring, and has sent \$71,000 to Seattle within the last week.

VICTORIA ROSES

Horticultural Society's Show Attracts Large Attendances CLEVELAND, July 5.-A lake breeze this afternoon caused the mercury to Entries—Prize Winners drop several degrees after it had reached 96 in the weather bureau and 98 at

the street klosk. The deads of eleven babies are attributed to the heat. Several prostrations were reported. An ice nted to a host of admiring citize an exhibition of some of the fines ses the city has produced this season, yesterday afternoon and even-In every particular the show Seamen, Stirred Up by Monarchist Agiwas an improvement on past efforts in the same line. This applied both to the quality and quantity of the entries which showed a most grati-LONDON, July 5 .- Despatches refying and promising advance. Apart ceived by a London news agency today from this pleasing step towards ulfrom Lisbon says a great fight has timate supremacy of the entire rosetaken place between the populace and growing Pacific coast, however, the the seamen. The latter, incited by feature that excited the most commonarchist agitators, attempted to plimentary comment was the setting the exhibits received this season in aise an armed revolt. Revolvers and the magnificent new ball room of the knives were used with deadly effect. Alexandra Club. If the charming The government called out all troops, room had been specially selected for both cavalry and infantry, and after severe fighting managed to quell the the fete it could not have presented a more delightful appearance. The first view the visitor obtained of the ex-A state of panic prevails, according hibition as a whole, from the pleasing to despatches, and precautions are beentrance to the ball room was posiing taken to suppress any further retively ravishing. The delicate tints The govern- in the walls, the ample sweep of floor ment is informed that the leader of the space, the flood of white light from monarchists has recently received a rethe large windows, the shimmering of the crystal chandeliers against the delicate shades of blue in the simple and tasteful decorations, these provided environment for the sweet roses that emphasized their beauty. At the first glance from the doorway, one saw what looked like a fairy garden planted in a bed of pure white. The rose family was supreme, but the delicate loveliness of its members was delightfully relieved by representatives of other branches of the flower kingdom, and the whole effect was Design of Sir Philip Watts, the The entire ball room was given

over to the exhibition. Instead of the Director of Construction, long benches of former shows, there Expected to Supersede were numerous individual tables, large and small, on which there was plenty of space to show off the charms of each exhibit. Spectators also had the added advantage of being able to pass all about each stand. The balcony above the floor was another good feature and it assisted greatly NO CONCESSIONS n relieving the crush of visitors dur-WITH ALL BIG GUNS ing both afternoon and evening.

The show was opened promptly at wo o'clock and within half an hour the floor was filled with admirers of become a live question in British naval and during the evening it was even if anything, more remarkable than

Mr. Borden Addresses Several Applauded

GRAIN GROWERS NOT ALL FREE TRADERS

Point is Made Clear that Gov- Britain could not contemplate with-Election if it so Desires

WINNIPEG, July 5.-R. L. Borden entered the heart of northern Manitoba, speaking before large crowds at Birtle, Shoal Lake and Minnedosa, enough men to enable operators to in Dr. Roche's constituency. His re-work unhampered \$1,000,000 worth of caption was very cordial, and his decaption was very cordial, and his declarations on terminal elevators and the Hudson Bay railway were received with hearty applause. His reciprocity declaration was received with mixed feelings. George Balfour, a prominent grain grower of Balcarres, said: "I want to say that I have been a member of the Grain Growers' association since its inception, and I want to say further that all grain growers are not free traders. If I were a free trader would not be on this platform to-

Mr. Borden in reply to the grain rowers' resolutions, once again stated hat he was entirely and absolutely opposed to the reciprocity agreement. "I believe," he said, "it means the lisunion of Canada. I believe it will result in a very grave loosening of the ties that bind us to that empire whose flag is on all the walls of this room. When you tell men in the same breath that you want reduction of the tariff on agricultural implements, I -Unusually High Quality of don't understand how it can be worked out. This pact fixes the duty on agricultural implements, or rather on certain agricultural implements, at

day, and there are scores and scores

of men like myself in Saskatchewan

and Manitoba."

He agreed to all their requests with For the fifth time in its history the the exception of that for reciprocity. Victoria Horticultural society pre- Mr. Borden contended that he had oken frankly and openly

Of most interest in Mr. Borden's speech was his reference to the impending election. He made the re-"The Conservative party will mark: use its endeavors to see that the people have the right to pass upon reciprocity."

At Saskatoon Mr. Borden also touched upon this point, perhaps at greater length than heretofore. He stated that the government newspapers were sedulously spreading the report that the Conservatives were intent upon forcing an election on the reciprocity agreement pefore the west could get its additional representation. There was no foundation for that statement, for the government had the whole matter entirely in its hands, and could, if it wished, get advance returns of the population. In that case redistribution could be introduced in the House in few weeks if the government wished and placed the blame on Turkish troops, to do so. If the west were not given the statement charges. representation before a general election took place it would be entirely the fault of the government.

LARGE MAJORITY FOR AMENDMENT

House of Lords by Vote of 253 to 44 Adopts Lord Lansgard to Referendum

FROM GOVERNMENT

doom of the battleship of the Dreadnought and super-Dreadnought type has continued well on into the afternoon. nought and super-Dreadnought type has continued well on into the atternoon Lord Lansdowne's amendment to the and also the captain's coat. An Indian circles. Sir Philip Watts, admiralty director of naval construction, is credited with having designed alveady an fine chandeliers cast a field of light ing of a national parliament or a body

The correction of naval construction, is creditthat presented in the afternoon. The light ing of a national parliament or a body

Pauline who keeps a store at Bella in the Astoria territory have been payentirely new type of fighting ship. Next over the tables and stands and the of legislative powers in any portion of Bella. There were some papers in the effect, while quite different, was su- the kingdom, or which, in the judgment pockets Mr. Curtis was unable to veriof a joint committee of the two houses, fy this part of the story at the time. retention of the all-big gun principle.

One of the special features of the raises an issue of great gravity, shall but it is believed that the ships will be considerably smaller in displacement, averaging between 17,000 and ment, averaging between 17,000 and of roses, was the large number of new varieties shown here for the first the government would not accept the nish any further clue to the mystery of the lost St. Denis.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

MOROCCO COMPLICATION

many's Action as Unjustified by Conditions

PARIS, July 5.—The French government continues to maintain absolute silence regarding the proposal for pourpariers resulting from the inter-Meetings in Northern Part of modified its original views. The it is understood that France has not Province—Declarations are presence of a German warship at Agadir is not justified by conditions, that tranquility prevails and that German interests are in no way

LONDON, July 5.—The rumors that Great Britain had expected any naval movement because of Moroccan affairs are unfounded. It is understood,

SPEAKS F nonever, that the British government although it has not yet made a formal reply to Germany, has intimated to the German ambassador that Great ernment Can Secure Redistribution Before General naval station anywhere on the Moroccan coast.

PORTLAND LADY DEAD

Mrs. Agnes Potts, Mother of Mrs Charles Clarke, of This City, Passes Away at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.-Mrs. ignes Potts, wife of Dr. Geo. J. Potts, died at the home of her son, Rev. Jerald C. Potts, in this city tonight Mrs. Potts is survived by her husband and three sons, Macdonald Potts and Rev. Jerald Potts of Portland, and Murray C. Potts of Vancouver, B. C., and by two daughters, Miss Jessie Potts of Portland, and Mrs. Chas. Clarke of Victoria.

Mrs. Potts spent the month of June with Mrs. Clarke, returning to Portland just ten days ago.

Rebellious Albanians Refuse to Forces are Sent to Patrol Frontier

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5 .- Preparations have been completed for the to surrender, and of the activity of would not please everybody, that prob-Government officials assert that the Montenegrin government is bluffing. When it was completed. here from Cettinje say that King Nicholas is sending 7,000 troops to patrol the border passes and prevent Albanian

rebels from entering Montenegrin territory. The king says his intentions are pacific and that he will keep peace as long as he is not attacked. the Ottoman government, which he represents here as consul-general, Shah Mir today issued a statement denying reports that Turkish troops have wrought devastation of Albanian villages. It is the insurgents themselves, who have

BUDAPEST, July 5 .- Premier Count Khune Von Hedervary, speaking in the lower House today, said the powers interested in the Albanian question had come to an agreement to bring about a solution. He believed no differences were likely to arise that would result

GRIM RELIC OF

Lowe Inlet Tannery Manager Tells Victim's Body Washed to Aristaxable Island.

A grim relic of the St. Denis disaster downe's Proposals in Re- Aristazable island. Mr. W. E. Curtis, indirectly upon their products but ashore some little time ago, says the tion." Prince Rupert News. The body was ashed to wreckage marked with the name "St. Denis."

From the fragmentary information gathered from the Indians it seems that the corpse came ashore about a couple LONDON, July 5.—The House of of months ago. The drowned China-

FOR SENATORS

Agreement Reached to Sit Daily from 11 to 6 O'clock in Consideration of Reciprocity Agreement

SPEAKS FOR BILL

Maintains that Reciprocity will Not Work to Injury of U. S. Farmer-Defends Course of President

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The right of President Taft to negotiate the Canadian reciprocity agreement, to send it in-completed form to congress for nactment and to defend and advocate t in "stump speeches" throughout the country was asserted in the senate today by Senator Burton of Ohio, at the onclusion of a speech in support and explanation of the measure.

The senate agreed at the conclusion of today's session to sit daily at 11 o'clock and it is expected that the sessions will continue until 6 o'clock Chairman Penrose of the finance committee advocated daily sessions at 10 o'clock, but the Democrats who favor the reciprocity bill feared that this would be taken as a move to force hasty action.

The opponents of the measure will endeavor to force its advocates to take the floor in the longer days of debate that are to follow. Thus far the speeches of Senator Root and Senator Burton have been the main arguments for the measure. Senator Burton's speech followed criticism by Senator cummins of Iowa, insurgent Republican, earlier in the day, of the speeches of President Taft yesterday at Indianapolls. Senator Cummins, 37th he helieved it was better for the president to try to mould public opinion by ap-Surrender, and Montenegrin pealing to the people in speeches than for him to use the power of the president's office to pass the bill through congress, but he criticized vigorously the Indianapolis speech, in which Mr. Taft said the agreement would probably not reduce the cost of living.

Senator Burton urged that the agreement, notwithstanding the power of congress to change it, be passed of the refusal of rebellious Albanians out amendment. He said undoubtedly it Montenegrin forces along the frontier, ably it had satisfied neither President

The recall of the Turkish minister at Mr. Burton emphasized that those Cettinje is considered not improbable, who based their objections to the agree-VIENNA, July 5.-Telegrams received ment on the ground that the farmer would suffer injury were virtually fighting for higher duties for the farmer. He said no injury to the farmer could follow the removal of duties on farm products, except in certain localities along the border. To keep the duties at the present figure, he said, would NEW YORK, July 5.—In behalf of be to place the consumer at the mercy of a short market and rising prices when the time arrives that American production does not equal American

consumption. "The essential fact to be remembered in a discussion relating to this agreeindulged mostly in the destruction work ment," said Senator Burton, "is the similarity of conditions between the United States and Canada. The cost of labor is nearly the same in both coun-

tries. "I am far from saying that tariffs should not be imposed where there are essential differences in the scale wages and cost of living, but these differences afford no barrier to this agreement. It would be unwise to hold out the prospect that any material change in the cost of living will be accomplished by this agreement."

LOST ST. DENIS In answer to the contention that the farmers of the country will suffer, Senator Burton said: "The demand for farm products is increasing so much more rapidly than the supply that farmers' prices are sure to ris stantial advantage to the farmers of the United States from the tariff has has been discovered on the shore at not been derived from duties imposed manager of the Low Inlet cannery, who rather from the growth of an enorwas there last Sunday getting Indians mous industrial population and the for the cannery, was shown the remains multitude of professional and other of a Chinaman whose body drifted classes dependent upon that popula-

ASTORIA, July 5.-Announcement general freight agent of the Spokane Portland and Seattle railroad that a readjustment has been in the differential placed on lumber shipments from lower Columbia river points west of Denver veto bill, which provides that no bill said that the clothes were taken off the and Winnipeg and that lower river points will be on the same footing as ing the regular terminal rate plus a differential of five cents to all points disadvantage in competing with Gray's

CAPTAIN SEARS **ACTIONS AFTER WRECK**

Captain Berquist Considers Master of Lost Iroquois Committed a Grave Error of Judgment

The marine investigation being held by Mr. Justice Martin, with Capts. A. Reid and C. D. Neroutsos as nautical assessors concerning the loss of the Iroquois. was continued yesterday, when Capt. Berquist gave evidence relating to the actions of Capt. Sears after the Herbert Kent testified to the boats having been in a leaking condition on a trip made by him four or five years ago, and some experts told of methods of stowing vessels and as to the lifeboats. Capt, Bowden said he did not consider the steamer properly loaded.

Robert David McClure, a carpenter examined by Mr. Jackson, said that on uay of the wreck he was working on a house when word of the wreck came and he and a companion went down to Armstrong's bay. When they got there Capt. Sears' boat was close to shore with the captain, the engineer, and some Indians. As soon as they landed witness and his companion got the boat ready to go out again to where been placed low down and shifting they saw people floating about on the boards should have been used. They wreckage. The captain said there was could have been fitted between double no use trying to go out in his boat as it scantlings, and would have prevented the was not seaworthy. Just then a Col- cargo shifting. Piling fertilizer six feet umbia river fishing boat, short of oars, high with nothing to bind it or hold it came along and witness and others took in place endangered the stability of the oars and rowlocks from the captain's ship in heavy weather. He would not boat and went out.

ere needed.

William Doddridge, shipwright of H. tions. Witness said the Iroquois' boats tender, and as to stiffnes of vessels. would not be safe under any conditions unless expertly handled. The broken

the boat's painter. break in ...e boat was a matter of only sion they had large sheets of iron too of interest in the show, both as rewould not have been serious if the deck. There was an average load of boat were properly handled. Witness general freight on the main deck. He hibition, that of yesterday was an unthought the boat might have been kept never carried cargo in the hold. The mistakeable indication that Victoria head to wind. Those in her might Iroquois had a tendency to roll when she has the climate and the other con-"row at her" but he did not see that carried these deckloads. At one time ditions necessary to perfect the rose, they would make much progress and there was 6,000 feet of dry house lum- and that the time is not far distant he shouldn't care for the job himself, ber for Cowichan on the upper deck. when this city will stand second to The thwarts were so high that the oar, That was a calm day. The biggest deck- none in the matter of growing these on the "recovery" would hit the oars- load of green lumber he remembered was flowers. When the first rose show

Joe Smith's Evidence

having seen bigger cargoes on two oc- Capt. Sears he would roll her over somecasions on board the steamer. Mr. time. Capt. Sears had said she would Jackson examined this witness at con- be all right. No stability curves, or captain order the mate to go off from quired to study these things. the wreck in the boat which was

was much interested in this new evidence and remarked: "This is very creditable to you, witness."

Mr. Bodwell cross-examined on sever al points of evidence given by Smith. Afternoon Session

Yesterday afternoon Capt. Berquist, tugboat owner of Sidney, was called. and testified to meeting Capt. Sears, who was making for his home soon after he landed from the boat, in which he, the engineer, and three deckhands escaped from the wreck.

"Did you have many passengers? wit ness stated he asked Capt. Sears, who replied: "Those passengers were floating all the way from the wreck to Coal island." Capt. Sears had then looked at him as if he wanted to bite him, and continued on his way home. Capt. Berquist said he had seen the Iroquois leave, and felt that Capt. Sears was ommitting a grave error of judgment. It was the general opinion at Sidney he was careless and reckless. Capt. Berquist had gone in a small boat with his sister, and a man to Peterson's launch. thinking to go out and rescue passengers, but the steering gear was broken. He told of the bodies being washed ashore at the point at Canoe Pass, and of what was done to assist in the at tempts at rescue.

Refused Assistance

Capt. Berquist also detailed a conver sation with Capt. Sears, in which the latter had refused to assist a passenger who was "up against it." He had asked Capt. Sears if he couldn't do anything for this man to get him a passage to the islands or on the train back to Victoria, and Capt. Sears had replied: "Lct the

Mr. Bodwell, with Capt. Sears at his elbow prompting questions, cross-examined Capt. Berquist severely, going into matters relating to tugboats owned by witness, one of which he alluded to as a in his communication to the Vancouver a large collection of fine roses, among in his communication to the Vancouver a large collection of fine roses, among which were several new varieties, the frauded the purchasers, which witness government would pass an order-in- exhibit being surmounted by a beautiindignantly denied, and offered to produce evidence to support his denial, He other rights which the province may showy rock plants. This company is was asked if he had not sought to place possess, the city would be given a free making a specialty of rock plants and

"Then why did you offer R. P. Rithet's steamer Iroquois?" asked Mr. Bodwell. "That's my business," said witness. After positively denying he had told that "it would be an exceedingly dif-Capt. Sears that he wanted to put a ficult matter under any circumstances steamer on the run he said after fur- to secure a grant to the city of the ther questioning he wanted to raise the reservation property." hull for use as a tug if his offer had been accepted. There was considerable irrevelant questioning regarding tugs family have left for Gambier Island owned by witness. Mr. Bodwell then where they will spend the long vacansinuated that the witness preferred to tion.

stay on land and let others go out t attempt rescuing, and the witness re-plied that it seemed to him that an atmpt to make out all that was against any witness who came to tell the truth in this case was to be made. He was requestioned about his conver-sations with Capt. Sears at length, Mr. Bodwell saying he wanted them exact, so he could contradict them, and witness replied: "You can't; I'm telling the truth."

Disgraceful Condition

Herbert Kent, had been a passenger on the Iroquois on an excursion Inlet four or five years ago, when Capt Sears was master, and with M. R. Smit and J. W. Newbury, now collector of customs, and had called the attention of Capt. Gaudin and an inspector from the East to the "disgraceful condition of the boats of the Iroquois," They were un covered in the hot sun, sea cocks open and no plugs in them, and the seams were opened up, daylight showing in ten wreck, or a dozen places. Cross-examined he said he had not told Capt. Sears of these things, but had informed the officials thinking it his duty to the traveling public to do so, and the officials had thanked him.

John Lindsay Bowden, master mar iner, served at sea 35 years, and had considerable experience in stowing from working China tea clippers to date. He said that stowing freight on the passenger deck without cargo in the hold, would make her tender in calm weather Every seafarer knew that the higher the cargo was stowed the worse for the vessel. He would not call the method of placing freight in the Iroquois on the day of the disaster as stowage at all. The fertiliser, being heavy, should have have left on the day in question with home, where he is still under the To Mr. Bouwell waness said there the cargo loaded as it was. It was too care. were as many men in the boat as dangerous to do so. He would consider the steamer unsafe under those condi-

M.S. Shearwater, gave evidence as to To Mr. Bodwell he explained that the construction of the Iroquois' boats. vessel which listed easily was tender He found the material all sound and He was questioned at length regarding right, but the construction was "away what list he considered made vessels

Freight on Deck rowlock could have been lashed with master, had been mate of the Iroquois, made her roll heavily. There was no ips, of Chicago, a deckhand on the Iro- slow recovery. He had, as mate, not

siderable length regarding the incidents anything to assist in arranging loading connected with the wreck. Smith said, was carried. He did not know the would seem to prove that while the in this examination, that he heard the metracentric height. Mates were not re- general opinion is that roses can be tom in the winter months to take the ing the first winter. Several expert In answer to questions from Mr. steamer to shelter at night as Sidney growers declared yesterday that in

Jackson and Mr. Justice Martin, wit- wharf was not a good place in a southness tolu how he had been asked by east wind, the whole vicinity to Canoe variety, it is absolutely necessary to Walker. some young ladies for a life belt and Pass being dangerous water, and he told grow budded roses as these make a gave them his own. He cut the belt of an instance when the steamer was on stronger growth and the flowers are 2, Mrs. McMicking. from his own waist and one of the wo- her beam ends when being taken by him of a brighter color. men put it on. Mr. Justice Martin to Roberts Bay for shelter after Capt. Sears had cast off the lines for them at Sidney one stormy night.

WELCOME RAINS

Past Week's Precipitation Has Minimised Danger of Forest Fires

According to reports received from various parts of the province by the Provincial Forestry Commission, the heavy rains of the past week have been general throughout British Columbia. Along the northern coast the downfall blush salmon; Prince of Bulgaria, a H. Croft; 2, Miss E. J. Walker.

any other part of the province. "No doubt the rains spoiled the holidays for many," says Commissioner Gladwin, "but so far as the fire commissioners are concerned, they were with darker centre; Le Progres, a very welcome and of inestimable value. bright nankine yellow; General Mc-Such a downfall practically renders the Arthur, a dazzling crimson; Madanie districts in which it fell immune from Constant Supert, a lovely crimson and forest fire danger for at least another fortnight. The rains were heaviest in Melenie Supert; Countess of Gosford the north, but Vancouver Island also Billiard et Barre; Monsieur Paul received its share, and in fact, judging Lede; Boadicea; Gustav Grunnerwald, from the information at hand, every and some others. Among the new downifall."

KITSILANO'S RESERVE

Ottawa Wants B. C. to Give Up Reversionary Rights Before Settlement Is Attempted.

An appeal is being made to the pro-This action is being taken by the ad- blooms, many of them new classes selling this vessel the witness had de- council, states that if the provincial which were several new varieties, the council abandoning any reversionary or ful showing of hardy perennials and a steamer on the route, and denied this. hand in applying to the Dominion gov- last year used no less than 12,000 of 'interest in the lost Act Amendment Act. "Otherwise, in the present chaotic state of Indian titles in British Columbia," it is pointed out

Hon. Justice and Mrs. Clement and

HEROIC CONDUCT OF

Constable Regains Possession Injuries at His Hands

Provincial Constable and Fisheries Offi-cer Forsyth of Port Essington has abund-antly qualified for the King's Police area by an act of conspicuous courage and de-cotion to duty recently performed at the Balmoral cannery in the arrest and reten-tion of a Japanese prisoner who will short. Ity face trial on a charge of murder. There had been a quarrel between two Japanese employed in the cannery, the re-sult of a long-standing grudge, and one of the bell! he belligerents renewing the row after ortifying himself with quantities of sake, eturned and shot his compatriot three mes, afterwards completing his deed of

utchery with an axe. The homicide was arrested by Constable Forsyth, who entered his shack in the darkness and alone and brought out his prisoner who at that time offered no resistance. A launch was waiting at the cavnery wharf, attached to a scow, twenty feet below the level of the wharf, to be reached only by a ladder. In order that the prisoner might descend, the constable removed his handcuffs.

Instantly the Japanese turned upon him and by a judo trick, through taking him unawares, succeeded in hurling the officer from the wharf. Constable Fcrsyth landed on his back twenty feet below, and Dr. on his back twenty feet below, and Dr. Large (who was present at the time) testines that his escape from death or permanent injury is a veritable miracle.

Athough badly shocked and considerably injured, Constable Forsyth painfully ascended the ladder, overhauled, attacked, overnowered and re-arrested his man. He especially as the statement of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder overhauled, attacked, attacked, overhauled, attacked, overhaule powered and re-arrested his man. He er corted him to Essington and afterwards de livered him to the authorities at Princ Rupert.

Then the indomitable officer returned

VICTORIA ROSES ON EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

time. All of the old favorites were out in force, with more gorgeous and Jones. nore perfect individual specimens Capt. George Kirkendale, shipping than ever, although there was evidence that had the show been a week bell. and told of carrying lumber and iron on earlier there might have been even To Mr. Bodwell witness said if the the upper deck at times. On one occas- better specimens still. The growth D. S. Tait. one streak being broken the damage large to get conveniently on the main gards professional growers and amateur growers, was marked. As an ex-4,000 feet. It was calm then, but the was held there were, practically tide at Dod's Narrows and Plumper Pass speaking, only two or three growers Joseph Smith, sometimes called Phil- wind. It was a slow heavy roll, with from the prize lists, there were many exhibitors and, in more than one class, quois on the day of the wreck told of approved of these deckloads, and told the first prizes went to growers among the amateurs who had never shown before.

An examination of some of magnificent roses shown yesterday uccessfully grown from cuttings, the Capt. Kirkendale said it was the cus- better varieties generally perish durorder to produ

By persisting in the good work al- Mr. L. A. Campbell; 2, Mrs. Vey. ready begun and following the lead is no reason why Victoria should not ton. lead in rose growing. The climate California centres where the

in a manner never known here.

Some New Varieties Among some of the new varieties oticed at the show yesterday, there blush with yellow centre; Lady Ashtowne, an imperial pink; Belle Siebrecht, a charming oil pink; Joseph Hill, a ravishing rose hard to describe, but approaching a deep salmon yellow vellow; Gustav Regis, bilght yellow; part of the province was visited by the climbers were: Hiawatha, Leontign Gervais, Rene Andre, Lady Gay and

Taysendshon. The stands of the professional growers were beautifully set out with specimens from their gardens yesterday. All of the tables were decorated with centre pieces formed of large palms loaned by Mr. H. Callow. One of the first tables see nafter entering the room was that of Mr. A. Ohlson, vincial government for transfer of its of the Oakland Nursery, one of the reversionary rights in the Kitsilano oldest growers in the country, and reservation before Vancouver city ap- one who has introduced many new proaches the Dominion authorities for varieties of roses here. Mr. Ohlson's possession of this valuable property. stand was a mass of magnificent vice of City Solicitor Hay, upon sug- shown here for the first time. The ernment under the terms of the Indian them in decorating local rock gardens.

> Noteworthy Success It was noteworthy that Mrs. H. H.

who had never shows before, took prizes with some of her fine roses. In the principal class of the show, the best twelve roses in the show, this lady won second prize. In this class Mrs. H. Croft's specimen of the Belle Siebrecht was a beauty. Mr. Justice Martin carried off the first prize, his splendid collection showing some perfect specimens of the layout some perfect specimens of the Lyon Lady Roberts, and Clara Watson.

Mrs. Croft's first prize collection of of Treacherous Japanese six distinct roses, contained one of the Souvenir de Prisoner After Sustaining Fierre Notting, seen in many a day. There was also a fine Caroline Testout. Mrs. Croft won the premier again with the six best tea roses and the best six hybrid teas. In the latter collection the example of the Mrs. Grant rose was notable. In the pest six distinct roses' class,

> lection showed some very fine specimens which were much admired. A feature of the exhibition which built up to represent a crown and was tied with coronation blue ribbon. On

An orchestra stationed in a corner and evening, and tea was served in

follows: tin, F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. J. S. H. Mat- hand it over at the moment when the E. E. Billinghurst; secretary, Fred Ben- the wreck by wave force, was broadside nett, Crescent road, Foul Bay, Victoria; on to the sea and threatening to swamp directors, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Miss every moment. This it ultimately did. Angus, James Manton, Thomas Purdy, Miss Barton, it will be remembered, R. Peters, Henry Callow, J. C. Smith, was found clinging, unconscious, to the James Guyton, George Attwood and R. painter of the boat and recuscitated with

Prize Winners The following is a list of the awards:

Collection of roses, 12 varieties; 1, Hon. Mr. Justice Martin; 2, Mrs. H. H Collection of roses, 6 varieties; 1, Hon Mr. Justice Martin; 2, Mr. L. A. Camp-

Hybrid perpetual, 6 varieties; 1, Mr. Hybrid tea, 6 varieties; 1, Mrs. H Croft; 2, Mr. L. A. Campbell.

Teas, 6 varieties; 1, Mrs. H. Croft Mr. L. A. Campbell. Best decorative bowl of roses; Miss Jessie Allen; 2, Miss Wylde. Best bowl of roses, own foliage; Trewartha James; 2, Miss Mrs.

Mathews. Best vase of roses; 1, Mrs. H. H Jones; 2, Mrs. H. M. Fullerton. Hand bouquet of roses; 1, Mrs. Vey Miss Wylde. Collection of roses, 6 varieties;

Mrs. H. H. Jones; 2, Mrs. Mathews. La Progres, 3 blooms; 1, Mrs. Walker; 2, Mr. L. A. Campbell. General Jacquminot, 3 blooms; 1 Mrs. R. A. Green; 2, Mrs. McMicking. La France, 3 blooms; 1. Mrs. Crow-Baker; 2, Mrs. Vey.

Frau Karl Druschki, 3 blooms; 1, Mrs D: S. Tait; 2, Mrs. Vey. Kaizerine Augusta Victoria; 1, Mrs McMicking. Betty; 1, Mr. Percy Wollaston

Hugh Dickson; 1, Miss E. J. Walker; COOLER WEATHER Hybrid perpetual red, 3 blooms;

Hybrid perpetual white, 3 blooms; of the most successful growers, there Mr. D. ,S. Tait; 2, Mr. Percy Wollas- been enacted prohibiting the use of city Hybrid perpetual white, 3 blooms; here is peculiarly favorable to the Mr. Percy Wollaston, 2, Mr. D. S. Tait.

ultivation of this lovely flower; most Hybrid tea, pink, 3 blooms 1, Mrs. favorable of any climate on the con- H. A. Green; 2, Hon. Mr. Justice Mar- been raining more or less ever since. The Hybrid tea, white, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. warmer weather endangers the buds Percy Wollaston; 2, Mrs. McMicking. Hybrid tea, flesh, 3 blooms; 1,

H. H. Jones; 2, Miss E. J. Walker, Hybrid tea, salmon; 1, Miss E. Walker; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones. Hybrid tea, red, 3 blooms; 1, Mrs. Hybrid tea, yellow, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. Percy Wollaston; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones.

Tea, pink, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. L. A. Campbell. Tea, yellow, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. D. Tait; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones. Tea, flesh, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. L. Campbell; 2, Mr. D. S. Tait. Tea, copper, 3 blooms; 1, Mrs. H. H.

ones.

Tea, red, 3 blooms; 1, Mr. L. Campbell; 2, Mrs. H. H. Jones. Hybrid perpetual, best bloom in show; Mrs. Crow-Baker; 2, Mrs. Mathews. Hybrid tea, best bloom in show; Mrs. Vey; 2, Mr. L. A. Campbell. Tea, best bloom in show; 1, Miss E Walker; Hon. Mr. Justice Martin. Entries not for competition: A collection of plants in pots and cut flowers by Mrs. Croft, (J. Smith,

gardener.) A collection of plants and cut flow ers by the Lansdowne Gardens. A collection of roses by Oakland

A table of cut flowers and plants by A. J. Woodward, florist.

SALMON RUN IN NORTH Present Season's Pack Likely to Be Sat isfactory—Ample Supply of

Labor.

showy rock plants. This company is making a specialty of rock plants and last year used no less than 12,000 of them in decorating local rock gardens.

Mr. A. J. Woodward also showed a fine exhibit, consisting of hot house grown roses and other flowers, among which the sweet peas were especially notable for their color and size. These peas were grown in the open with very little protection. In this exhibit there were also some fine asparagus fern plants.

Moteworthy Successes Indications are that the present season

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart are paying Jones, of Michigan street, a grower Vancouver a vacation visit.

Identity of Man Who Imperilled His Life to Save Miss Margaret Barton from Iroquois Wreck

The identity of the man who bravely swept "lifeboat" which put off from these was beautifully and cleverly investigation. During her testimony before the present enquiry, as also the left of the room was a large stand before the magistrate and at the trial decorated with flowers from "Mount of Capt. Sears, Miss Barton said the Adelaide," comprising some splendid lifebelt had been handed to her by a delphinium and iris and some lovely man whose identity she could not fix, or whether a passenger or a member of of the balcony discoursed some of the the crew. That man is undoubtedly latest airs both during the afternoon Joe Smith, a young German-American ply for permission to purchase the folfrom Chicago, a comparatively recent lowing described lands: Commencing the cafe of the club. The show was a arrival in this province, who was a at a post planted at the northeast cormost gratifying success in every way. deck-hand on the fateful morning. His ner of Section 34, Township 21, thence The officers of the society are as evidence, given in an unassuming and west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, straightforward way yesterday shows thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 Henorary president, Hor. T. W. Pat- this clearly, taken together with Miss chains to point of commencement, conerson, lieutenant-governor; president, Barton's statements and the finding of Mrs. Henry Croft; vice-presidents, Mrs. the lifebelt, minus the strings, which Frank Barnard, the Hon. Justice Mar- Smith deposed he cut to enable him to son, H. R. Beaven; honorary treasurer, boat, which had been driven away from

> being the only ones surviving of that boat load. After the capsizing of the boat, Smith. again showed his courage in helping with voice and example his shipmate Andy Olesen, who was nearly 'all in' and who finally died on the re-righted oat, now all-awash, before help reached them, Smith also becoming unconscious Commenting on the circumstances, Mr Justice Martin, who is the special commissioner for this inquiry, being assisted by Captains Neurotsis and Reid, yesterday morning publicly complimentdesired to express its admiration his conduct on the occasion when he ing at a post planted one-half did a very brave act of self-denial under such circumstances by handing the life- of Section 13, Township 20, thence belt to Miss Barton, who, beyond all west 80 chains, thence south 80 doubt owed her life to him. It was chains, thence east 80 chains, thence pleasant to think of such an example north 80 chains, to point of commencethe act of this young man. His own preservation from death must be looked on as a special act of a merciful Providence. He had done well and had the best wishes of that tribunal for his

difficulty ashore, Smith and that lady

future. All present joined in this expression from his lordship, and it is expected that mark of recognition may follow one of following described lands: Commenchistory of these disasters to coast- S.

COMING TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

water except when necessary. Peaths in Toronto TORONTO, July 5 .- At 2 o'clock this

storm is general throughout the province, and the hottest spell ever experienced in Ontario is believed to be at an here, of which sixteen were from heat. This is worse than for the first four south 40 chains, to point of commencedays of the month, and breaks all re- ment, containing 320 acres more or less. taining 640 acres, more or less. cords. On the corresponding day last year only 11 deaths were reported. For the first five days in July the total is 128, of which 52 were due to heat. Th greatest mortality was among women. Nine are included in today's list, mostly old women, one being 103, another 92. another 87 years of age. Five infants are among the dead with only two men.

TIMBER RECORDS

Lands Department Issues 569 Licens During the Month of June.

The records of the Timber Branch of the Lands Department for the justexpired month of June show a total of 569 timber licenses issued for lands west of the Cascade range, bring to the treasury receipts of \$80,420. lands east of the Cascades 262 licenses were issued, producing a revenue of \$30,370. Other items of the month's business were: Special timber license transfer fees, \$770; penalties, \$3,225; 203 coal prospecting licenses, \$20,050; coal prospecting license transfer fees, east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains \$275; and miscellaneous, \$1,376.12-a total for the month of \$136,486.12. The provincial log scalers during June scaled 66,000,000 feet of logs, an advance of 6,000,000 feet over the corresponding month of last year.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that John Belfield, of Goode, of Vancouver, B. C., laborer, in-Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to tends to apply for permission to purapply for permission to purchase the chase the following described lands: following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the at a post planted at the S. W. corner of southwest corner of Section 24, Town- ing at a post planted at the N W Section 2, Township 21, thence east 80 ship 20, thence east 40 chains, thence ner of Section 36, Township 21, chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, south 80 chains, thence east 40 west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of com- thence north 80 chains, thence to point of commencement, containing mencement, containing 320 acres more 640 chains, more or less. JOHN BELFIELD.

Fred, W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911

Supert Land District, District of Supert Bupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Frank Lever, of Van- Take notice that George Peter p ouver, barber, intends to apply for per- ley, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, ssion to purchase the following de- to apply for permission to purch ibed lands: Commencing at a post following described lands: Comme planted at the S. E. corner of Section at a post planted at the northeast 3, Township 21, thence north 80 chains, ner of Section 26, Township 20 ience west 80 chains, thence south 80 west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point thence east 80 chains, thence no of commencement, containing 640 acres chains to point of commencement

FRANK LEVER Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

Bupert Land District, District of Rupert Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Beaton, of took from his own body a lifebelt and Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to James, of Vancouver, B. C., sa Mr. L. A. Campbell's second prize col- handed it to a woman on the wave- apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing chase the following described at a post planted at the northwest corthe wreck of the illfated Iroquois, as ner of Section 35, Township 20, thence drew forth general approbation, was set forth in the Colonist at the time south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, ship 20, thence east 80 chains, the stand of bowls of roses. One of of the wreck, was substantiated at the thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. CHARLES BEATON.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that William Roberts, of

taining 640 acres, more or less. WILLIAM ROBERTS. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Ruper Take notice that Thomas Milton Clark, of Vancouver, B. C., survepor, intends o apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner Section 15, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains point of commencement, containing chains, thence east 80 chains, to po 340 acres more or less.

THOMAS MILTON CLARK. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Thomas Hattrick, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends ed Joe Smith, saying that the court to apply for permission to purchase the of following described lands: Commencmile south of the N. E. corner

of striking self-denial as was shown in ment, containing 640 acres more or less. CHARLES THOMAS HATTRICK

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Bernard James Gillis, representations will be made to the of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends representations will be made to the of validations. Some special to apply for permission to purchase the apply for permiss the bravest acts recorded in the sad ing at a post planted at the ing at a post planted one-half mines at a post planted at the ing at a post planted one-half mines W. thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, of commencement, containing 640 acres

more or less. BERNARD JAMES GILLIS.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent,

May 19, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert | Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Archie McDonald, of Vancouver, B. C., tobacconist, intends to of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends apply for permission to purchase the to apply for permission to purchas following described lands: Commenc-following described lands: Commenced following described lands: Commenced following described lands: Commenced following described lands: ing at a post planted one mile east of ing at a post planted at the S. E. Mrs. end. Up to 5 o'clock today, thirty-nine the S.W. corner of section 18, township ner of Section 23, Township 21, deaths were reported at the city hall 9, thence east 80 chains, thence north north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, the 80 chains, 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence

> ARCHIE McDONALD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent, May 19, 1911.

LAND ACT Bupert Land District. District of Rupert Take notice that James Henry Waytes, Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Land District District of Rupert Land District Dis of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one half mile north of the southeast corner of Section 4, Township 21, thence west 80 chains, the S. E. corner of Section 23, T chains, thence north 80 chains to point | 21, thence west of chains, thence east 80 chains, of commencement, containing 640 acres north 80 chains, to point of commer

JAMES HENRY WAYTES. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 16, 1911. Rupert Land District, District of Ruper Take notice that William Samuel Cornfield, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the commencing at a post planted at the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the following described lands: Commencing the corner of Section 25. Townnorthwest corner of Section 25, Township 20, thence south 80 chains, thence at a post planted at the S. W. corner mencement, containing 320 acres more

WILLIAM SAMUEL CORNFIELD Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 17, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Thomas William

THOMAS WILLIAM GOODE. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT

taining 640 acres more or less. GEO. PETER KEORLEY

Fred: W. Spencer, Agent, May 17, 1911.

LAND ACT

Take notice that Robert intends to apply for permission Commencing at a post planted north 80 chains, thence west 80 thence south 80 chains to point mencement, containing 640 acres

ROBERT CHARLES JAMES Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Hugh Hutchinson, of Victoria, B. intends to apply for permissio chase the following described Commencing at a post planted S. E. corner of Section 22, Towns thence north 40 chains, thence w chains, thence south 40 chains, east 80 chains to point of com ment, containing 320 acres more or

HUGH LESLIE HUTCHINSON Fred. W. Spencer, Agent

May 13, 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Oscar Schei, or toria, B. C., miner, intends to appl admission to purchase the followi scribed lands: Commencing at a planted at the S. E. corner of 24, Township 21, thence north 80 thence west 80 chains, thence sout

of commencement, containing 640 ac more or less. OSCAR SCHEL May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Howard Murra Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends apply for admission to purchase following described lands: Commenc at a post planted one-half of the S. E. corner of Section 24, Town ship 21, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 80 chains, to point of com

mencement, containing 640 acres, me HOWARD MURRAY. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 15, 1911.

Take notice that Samuel Garvin Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends following described lands: Comcorner of Section 18, west of the S. E. corner of Section Township 21, thence west 80 chai thence south 80 chains, thence east so chains, thence north 80 chains, to poin

more or less.

or less.

SAMUEL GARVIN Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 15, 1911. LAND ACT

Take notice that Charles Henry Ryd thence south 80 chains, thence ea

CHARLES HENRY RYDER

Fred, W. Spencer, Agen May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT

Take notice that Charles Will Vancouver, B. C., miner, intend ply for permission to purchase lowing described lands: Com

ment, containing 640 acres, more or le CHARLES WILSON. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 15, 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Ruper Take notice that Norman McDonal of Vancouver, B. C., salesman, intenwest 40 chains, thence north 80 cha to point of commencement , containing 320 acres, more or less.

NORMAN McDONALD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupe Take notice that Richard Lawren of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, inten to apply for permission to purhcase chains, to point of commenceme taining 320 acres, more or less.

RICHARD LAWRE Fred. W. Spencer, A May 16, 1911.

July

Boys from Britain as Dominions rce Before Larg valties and No

INDSOR, Eng., July 4. nied by Queen Ma by a oculiaer staff of of the navy, a ers of the royal fa Windsor Park today a uts gathered United Kingdom ar

ther was beaut orawn up in a huge he royal enclos the univers iform of blue, ned khaki iant neckerchiefs, forme They were drawn up i the place of honor 2,000 King's scouts, he King. Behind th 120 life savers, all en decorated for life s As His Majesty came i unds the band of one egiments struck up the em and the scouts stood

nile they sang "God Sav Then the King rode alor cting the boys. Lieut-General Sir Rober the chief scout, was and at his order, patrols King's scouts gave an mbulance work. After t King had taken up his po centre of the semi-cir wild scene as the entire the sound of the "scout ed at full speed toward patrols shouting its call as it advanced. The unded, and like clockw ood still and silent for nents to enable them to reaths, after which they rful unison, two of

out choruses. The King expressed his the success of the mo Thousands of the boys rough the night in orde nt. and after a short re me again this evening. The Canadian continger er Commander Cole, heir camping ground at irect to Windsor Park.

eactle Police Officer Shot

PATROLMAN

Accomplice of Man Wh Pursuing through SEATTLE, July 4 .- Pat arris was shot and alm killed by an unknown as idental and Washington lock tonight, while he capture a man fleeing ris attempted to arres en the man broke away iceman gave chase, fi the air. As Harris ugitive another man, app aplice of the pursued, s

several shots from the si died. The man Harris arrest, and the one that ot escaped. The shooting occurred the wholesale and lodg ct, and the streets were

ne crowd, and fired a r

ind the right ear, and Ha

ceman. The first shot

uly evening. TO WELCOME P

borers enjoying the pleas

Elaborate Demonstration Liberal Clubs of Montr Vicinity MONTREAL, July 4 .-- A e given to Sir Wilfrid onference and the coron tion next Monday will eel nstration ever before anadian prime minister o the country over whose ules. Already plans hav for the illumination of St. Helen's island, of Port er square, Champ de rincipal streets of the hich the premier, according

on, L. P. Brodeur and

rederick Borden, will dri Leaving the Empress ebec on Saturday or Su r Wilfrid will come up private yacht, arriving ock Monday evening. Deputations from the I ix, Bickerdike, Westmour wrence Liberal, Chenier and Laurier political club e party at the Victoria ill be tastefully decorate nated for the occasion b amission.

Sells Winnipeg Res WINNIPEG, July 4.—A. acouver, sold his beaut oadway today to Isaac ell known lawyer, for \$20,

ACOMA, July 4.—Betwee on more persons than couthe huge stadium, making mated at 40,000, saw Moniquen of the Carnival of night in the most elaborateity has even known. Steam ween here and Seattle regiver thousand persons for the state of the state o housand persons itness the spec by the national or M. E. Hay, dr

encer, Agent.

strict of Rupert Robert Charles B. C., salesman nission to pur lescribed lands: planted at the ion 23, Town. chains, thence west 80 chains. to point of com. 640 acres more

RLES JAMES. pencer, Agent.

istrict of Rupert Hugh Leslie B. C., broker mission to pur escribed lands: planted at the

ster, intends to

half mile west

ction 24, Town-

chains, thence

north 80 chains

o point of com-

RD MURRAY.

cer, Agent.

strict of Rupert

nuel Garvin, of

an, intends to

purchase the

one-half mile

est 80 chains,

thence east 80

chains, to point

aining 640 acres,

UEL GARVIN.

pencer, Agent.

istrict of Rupert

es Henry Ryder,

to purchase the

the S. E. cor-

ship 21, thence

west 80 chains,

thence east 80

encement, con

NRY RYDER.

encer, Agent.

strict of Rupert

rles Wilson, of

intends to ap-

irchase the fol-

Commencing at

mile west of

n 23, Township

s, thence south

chains, thence

of commence

icer, Agent.

strict of Rupert

man McDonald,

to purchase the

thence east 40

chains, thence north 80 chains, ent ,containing

McDONALD.

encer, Agent.

trict of Rupert

hard Lawrence,

ryman, intends

Comr the N W

east 40

thence v less. LAWRE ncer, A

Commencing

ES WILSON.

or less.

Commenc-

purchase the

Commencing

ng. Behind these were post-22, Township 20. savers, all of whom have thence west 8 ted for life saving. chains, thence Majesty came into the parade t of commence he band of one of the guards' res more or less struck up the national an-IUTCHINSON. the scouts stood at the salute encer, Agent. sang "God Save the King." King rode along the line in

eneral Sir Robert Baden-Powstrict of Rupert chief scout, was in command, had taken place in Portugal. r Schei, of Vicis order, patrols of the selected couts gave an exhibition of ids to apply for he following dee work. After this, when the ncing at a post rner of Section north 80 chains. ene as the entire army of boys sound of the "scouts' call" chargchains, to poin full speed toward him, each o ining 640 acres rols shouting its own peculiar it advanced. Then the "alert' SCAR SCHEL and like clockwork they all still and silent for a few moto enable them to recover their after which they sang, in wonrict of Rupert unison, two of their popular ward Murray, of choruses.

King expressed his gratification success of the movement. usands of the boys had travelled igh the night in order to be presed after a short rest, started for gain this evening.

day, July 7, 1911

Roys from Britain and Over-

WINDSOR, Eng., July 4.—King George

in a huge semi-circle in

royal enclosure, the boys,

orm of blue, khaki or grey,

drawn up in eight divisi-

chiefs formed a nicture.

ace of honor being occupied

king's scouts, selected from

troops as a guard of honor

anadian contingent of 140, un mander Cole, marched from ping ground at Roehampton

PATROLMAN KILLED

Police Officer Shot Down by an Accomplice of Man Whom he was Pursuing through Streets

TTLE, July 4.—Patrolman H. L and Washington streets at 9 former President McKinley. night, while he was attempting of the pursued, stepped out of ing, if at all." and fired a revolver at the Although the sun was not consult-ed by those in charge of the celebra-

the streets were thronged with enjoying the pleasant Fourth of

TO WELCOME PREMIER

te Demonstration --anned by Liberal Clubs of Montreal and its Vicinity

nister on his return dent. whose destinies he

Sells Winnipeg Residence

NIPEG, July 4.—A. D. McRae, of sold his beautiful home on ay today to Isaac Campbell, a wn lawyer, for \$20,000.

SENATE PROSPECTS

About August First

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill un-amended will constitute the sole tar-iff legislation enacted at this session oys from Britain and Overseas Dominions Appear in Force Before Large Party of Royalties and Notables are least the insurgent Republican senators, despite their demand for other tariff reductions. This tentative conclusion is subject to a final determination to be reached at an informal conference of the insurgents as soon as the absentees return to Washington. tees return to Washington.

Notwithstanding the contention of Senator Bristow of Kansas that amendments reducing the duties on of the navy, and with other control of the navy co of the royal family, reviewed proposed amending programme of state of Victoria discovered some imparts today an army of 25, cours gathered from all parts and others, some of the insurgents, lay claim to the greater part of the ther was beautiful. who believe they reflect the view of the their wing of the party generally, expressed the belief that the reciprocity unchallenged, and the whole question bill would pass about August 1, that will probably be fought out in the the wool and free list amendments courts. the universally adopted would be voted down or carried over to the regular session and that con-

> leaders are anxious that the senate take some action on the measures the increase is attributed to the expantake some action on the measures the sion of receipts in customs and ex-

"guess" that congress would adjourn reach £1,869,000. about September 1.

No Fighting at Oporto LISBON, July 4.-Official and complete denial of the rumor published broad that fighting between Republicans and Monarchists had occurred at Oporto was made today. It was also denied that any revolutionary violence

ad taken up his position opposite tre of the semi-circle, there was the ortion army of how

on Favorite Topic at Marion Club Banquet in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4.—Presi- line supply." can doctrine.

He showed that reciprocity as prean unknown assassin at Oc- as advocated by James G. Blaine, and his descent.

Replying to the contention that r are a man fleeing from arrest. ciprocity would be wholly at the exttempted to arrest a pickpocket pense of the farmer and in the interman broke away and ran. The est of the wage earners of the large n gave chase, firing two shots cities, Mr. Taft declared that in his air. As Harris ran after the judgment, "the reciprocity agreement another man, apparently an ac- will not greatly reduce the cost of liv-

right ear, and Harris fell, firing tion of the Fourth, and the temperahots from the sidewalk before ture hovered around 100 on the streets The man Harris was seeking to most of the day, the president enjoyand the one that fired the fatal ed his part in the celebration, in spite of the crowded programme and the fact ooting occurred in the centre that his collars would not stand for holesale and lodging house dis- more than ten minutes at a time.

The president was the guest of forlater in the morning reviewed a parade of floats at the Indiana Soldiers. Chief. Died long ago, before the white

Practically the only unpleasant in-cident of the day occurred in front of the Head Chief of the Tsimpsian nation, this stand a half hour before his arrival, when Mrs. Harry Tutewiler, ocSir Wilfrid Laurier on to cupying one of the reserved seats, was

Who died a Christian at Port Simpson

B. C. January 7, 1801. Aged 45 years to Sir Wilfrid Laurier on struck on the thigh by a spent bullet his people: 'I would like to die in a and the coronation celebra- night had not identified. Mrs. Tutewiler enday will eelipse and dem- was not seriously hurt, and the presibefore tendered to a dent was not informed of the acci-

The president arrived at the state my body after that they can do as they have been made fair grounds in time to witness a pre- will. Port Jacques Car- locomotives. The two locomotives, startde Mars and the ing under full steam on the same track reets of the city through came together at high speed 200 yards remier, accompanied by from where the president sat.

sidered the highest-priced lacrosse player in the game, is only receiving \$1,800 for the season from Vancouver, MA, July 4.—Between 5,000 and 10, which is \$1,200 less than the amount tre persons than could be seated in turned down by Alex Turnbull when which is \$1,200 less than the amount Con Jones, of the Vancouver club, went after him. As a matter of fact elaborate pageant this Spring was not tendered any such of Buckingham Palace presented coronation

Victoria State Lays Claim to Greater Part of Riverina District, Supposed to be South Australian

MELBOURNE, July 4.-When

The revenue of the Commonwealth mmed khaki hats and brilmiefs, formed a picture.

Grawn up in eight divisigrawn up in eight House has passed, even if the measures are defeated.

The speaker has ventured the in the hands of the treasury will

Old Age Pensions

The latest returns show that there are in Australia 83,000 old age pensioners drawing two millions sterling n pensions from the state.

MAKES LONG FLIGHT Aviator Atwood Reaches Atlantic City

on His Way from New York to

Washington

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4-Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, after fighting heavy winds throughout his flight from New York, terminated the third leg of his proposed journey from Boston to Washington by landng in his biplane on the beach front. Atwood made three landings for gasoline. He said, judging from the amount of gasoline he used, he must President Taft Makes Speech amount of gasoline he used, he must have travelled at least 250 miles. He was in the air more than five hours. The distance along the coast is about 115 miles. "I feel too tired to attempt the trip to Washington tonight," the birdman said. "My route and time of starting will depend entirely on conditions tomorrow. The only trouble I had was with my gaso-

dent Taft put the parting touch on his WASHINGTON, July 4.—Assured part in the celebration of this city's that Harry N. Atwood, the young safe and sane Fourth in a speech on Boston aviator who started from New Canadian reciprocity at the Marion York for Washington today, would club banquet tonight. The president made his answer to the arguments of today to have Atwood alight in the other Republicans that reciprocity as he ellipse behind the White House. Athad proposed it, is not good Republi- wood is to use the Washington monument as a guiding mark, and several thousand square feet of dazzling sented to congress by him, differed if white canvas will be spread on the was shot and almost instantly at all, only slightly from reciprocity lawn near by to mark the place for

QUAINT INSCRIPTION

onely Monument Marks Resting Place of Pive Chiefs of Tsimpsean Nation

Mr. H. W. Brodie, general passenger agent of the C. P. R., has just returned from a business and pleasure jaunt to the Yukon and Northern British Columbia. At Port Simpson he was much impressed by the sight of a lonely mon ument of stone marking the graves of five departed chiefs of the Tsimpsean nation. Inspection revealed the follow ing inscription, quaint and original, ye ending with a tag that has seen sermer Vice-President Fairbanks. He had vice in countless Christian burial breakfast at the Fairbanks home, and grounds for centuries past. The inscription reads:

Practically the only unpleasant in- people came. Also three other Head lonely place so no one would see me, and I hope my people will not find me for five hours, so I think I can get to heaven by that time, and if they find

of the river, of arranged collision between two railroad after. God gave him more than he hoped for."

tastefully decorated and illum- the season with Toronto, or some- has been received by the acting premor the occasion by the harbor thing like \$2 a mile to come east and ler from Mr. Lorne A. Campbell, genunlimited capital, was behind the parties shall have had opportunity to for the first time. Scarboro Beach club. Lalonde, con- discuss their differences before the pro- Giant firecrackers took the lead in vincial executive. A meeting in this the number of fatalities, causing five cost too much to have motor garages. behalf will probably be specially ar- deaths. Revolvers and firearms were ranged during the ensuing fortnight or second with four. Gunpowder caused three weeks.

Coronation Medals

LONDON, July 4 .- King George at ost elaborate pageant this nown. Steamers plying beSeattle reported bringing fer. He was simply asked to name his fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his fer. He was simply asked to name his fer. He was simply asked to name his medals to the Dominion contingents particularly fer. He was simply asked to name his fer. He was simply "but we are not giving away money. Connaught, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitch- fire to her dress. ate distures of the pro- ly, he will come for a good deal less." miers.

WARM WEATHER BARGAINS FROM

THE "SALE CENTRE"

The following will be found useful suggestions in Washable Outer-garments-such as every woman needs for camping out, picnics, boating, etc.

WASH DRESSES

Two-piece Wash Dresses, in either plain or striped zephyrs. Greys, pinks, blues, helios. Regular price, \$3.75. THE "SALE CEN-TRE'S" PRICE One-piece and two-piece House and Outing Dresses, in stripes or plain ginghams. Regular

\$3.50. THE "SALE CENTRE'S" PRICE Fancy Art Muslin Dresses, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion. Regular price \$6.50. THE "SALE CEN-

TRE'S" PRICE I..... One-piece Fancy Muslin Dresses, with overskirts. Regular price \$5.50. THE "SALE CENTRE'S" PRICE

WASH SKIRTS

We have doubled our determination to clear out our WASH SKIRTS. The following prices may be correctly called "ridiculously low," matter, they've got to go.

Wash Skirts in Indian Head, the "SALE CENTRE'S" specially reduced prices commence at a paltry

White Lawn Skirts, trimmed with embroidery, very suitable to wear with our white Lingerie Blouses. THE "SALE CEN-TRE'S" PRICE

WAISTS AND BLOUSES

Still a splendid lot of Waists and Blouses for you to choose from. We express the truth when we say that we bought rather heavily for the Waist section this summer, and in order to clear them out we have brought prices down to the following. \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and

1008 and 1010 Government Street

Set Down at Thirteen- rancher. The gang came to is only 294

CHICAGO, July 5.—Thirteen deaths from the old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July was the total reported in the United States according

premier, accompanied by Brodeur and possibly Sir from where the president sat. Both were reduced to scrap iron.

KOOTENAY POWER

From where the president sat. Both were reduced to scrap iron.

KOOTENAY POWER

Were reduced to scrap iron.

KOOTENAY POWER

Who increase in Price Fending Meeting which the distinctions, number of cars in all France, in the case of his milhing a partier, who were found the rew was a feeling from the rew was a feeling from the revision from the dead and injured as compared with previous years.

The death list of thirteen compared with previous years, with twenty-eight reported the first inght of last year's celebration, when the disficulties with twenty-eight reported the first inght of last year's celebration, when the same fourth movement was estimated in the same fourth movement was estimated by the same provided by the same the county jail he count 17,000 motor near Paris, we find about 17,000 motor near Paris, we wounded. Of the fifty large cities and wealthy Eighth and Sixteenth of the thing like \$2 a mile to come east and ler from Mr. Lorne A. Campbell, genhelp the blue shirts win the champion-ship. Gordon must have heard that the Toronto Street Railway, with its unlimited capital, was behind the

To Pace Murder Charge

Jack Baudowski, alias Jack Schultz, a prisoner in the Walla Walla penitentiary serving a five to twelve year county on June 5, 1911, has been identified as the murderer of Nikefor Federoff, a Russian, in a hotel in this city February 21, 1910. Feld, Federoff and Emil Caly, were members of a band Total of Yesterday's Fatalities of thieves who bound, gagged and robbed John B. Smith, a Kitsap county quarreled over the spoils and Feld kill-Number of Injured Reported ed Federoff. Caly was sent to Walla Walla prison for robbing Smith, and the police were still looking for Feld when he turned up in Walla Walla. After he is released from prison he will

NEW YORK, July 4 .- The cumula-

SEATTLE, July 3 .- Alex Feld alias sentence for attempted murder in Lewis be brought here and tried for muredr.

PARIS, July 1.-The military author to figures compiled by the Chicago ities recently caused a census to be Tribune last night. The nation-wide taken of all motor cars in view of a spread of the sane Fourth movement possible requisition on mobilization. It pore fruit in the smallest number of is interesting to note how many care Bife Bullet Fired From Adjacent Buildcelebration casualties ever recorded are "domiciled" in the repartment of In nearly every city where the use of the Seine, and which consequently may explosives by individuals was prohibited, no accidents were recorded. In
others, where the discharge of explosives was permitted, under limitations. rents in this district, where it would

two, and toy pistols, formerly the chief death agents, caused two deaths.

The holiday generally was celebrated with parades, speeches, concerts and displays of fireworks under municipal regulations.

In Chicago there was only one person killed, a little girl, who died as the result of burns when a firecracker set fire to her dress.

The heat killed many more than fell vice effect of three days of the hottest two and toy pistols, formerly the chief days in a list was able to tak, but wrote that while in bathous the fire and four drownings were reported. The notes of the generally was celebrated with an ice shortage, One death from heat occurred at Atehison, Kas., where the had accompanied him to Globe from their father's ranch, he had been shot by a Mexican or Indian. He had fallen unconscious temperature reported in Kansas today was at Junction City, where the thermometer showed 108 degrees. Topeka and Salina reported 106 and Abliene 105.

The heat killed many more than fell vice meters of the person alleged by Olds to have shot him, and it was believed that he assaulted the girls and drowned them to cover his crime. The bodies when found, however, tration was reported. tive effect of three days of the hottest

hlorodyne D. J. Collis Browne's Acts like a charm in FEVER, CROUP, AQUE. DIARRHŒA and is the only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY.

PRISONER SHOT

ing Kills Him While Lying in His Cell

Entering a judge's chamber overlooking Olds' cell window he poked a hole in the window screen and carefully resting the rifle in the window ledge, sent his first shot between the bars into Olds' shoulder. It ranged downward through his lung and he died almost instantly.

Olds was found on June 24 by cowboys

were examined by the coroner and bore no traces of violence and showed no cause of death save drowning. Wesley Goswick, father of the girls, was disarmed the day of his daughters' deaths as he was coming to Globe with the avowed intention of killing Olds. The latter was then in the county hospital but was that night removed to the jail for safety from possible mob violence. Later the charge of murder was placed against him.

He then confessed that he had shot himself in an attempt at suicide.

Jews Killed in Austria

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y., July 4 .- The Zionist convention in meeting here releader of the Jewish parliamentary group at Vienna, saying that 29 Zionthe recent parliamentary bye-election in Austria. Resolutions were adopted advising the Austrian Zionists to continue their efforts to combat and overcome the anti-semitic agitation,

Five Dead

KANSAS CITY, July 4 .- Five deaths due to the heat and numerous prostrations have been reported in Kansas City today. A temperature of 103 this afternoon established a new record for this year. The city is threatened with

POSTAL DELAYS

We have at hand a letter posted in Ennisworthy, Ireland, on March 23rd, of the transcontinental highway. 1909, and delivered to the addressee at his residence in this city on June 28th, 1911. It was received in the Victoria publication. The illustrations are ex-Post Office on May 19th, 1911. The letter was addressed to a post office box here, but the person to whom it was sent says that he has been in the habit stamp showing that it was put in we can think of. the general delivery on the day it arrived here. Where the letter was be tween March 23rd, 1909, and May 19th, soiled, but there is nothing to indicate where it was during the twenty-six nonths elapsing between its receipt ness letter and its non-receipt may be either. the cause of a serious loss to the person to whom it was sent, but of course he has no remedy. The delay in Vic- at the expense of the Colonist for havplanation, but we do not see any reasonable excuse for forty days being necessary in getting a letter from the post like that between friends? office to the residence of the party addressed, which was known in the post office, for his house number was written upon the envelope in the post office.

. We have other complaints of delayed letters and of letters not reaching their destination. These are really very much more numerous than can be satisfactorily explained. Great inconvenience and many misunderstandings arise from carelessness on the part of somebody in airs, concluding with God Save the King, this matter, and while we have no de- which the despatches say was received sire to be censorious, we feel that it is proper to call the attention of the can stand that sort of reciprocity. to see that his subordniates are more careful. The delay that often occurs between the date of mailing and the date of receipt of letters passing between this city and Vancouver is fre- get a working majority over both Lib- development of the sense of communal quently very great, and often business erals and Nationalists. Will the Winni-responsibility, that is one of the most sequence.

SITUATION IN MOROCCO

force to Morocco has caused much ex- ing at the stake of Robert Swazey by number of rich men who are beginning citement in all the chancelleries of Eur- Mexican bandits. Earl Gray has notified to appreciate the moral obligations of and doubtless with good cause. Agidir, to which the expedition has gone, is a town situated on a harbor in ately. This incident illustrates how inthe southwestern part of the African terwoven the relations of all parts of the a number of men of considerable finansultanate. It is a fortified town of about Empire must continue to be notwith-1,000 population, and is sometimes called standing the liberal concession of auton-Santa Cruz. Judging from the map its omy made to the self-governing Domin- our hope and trust for future spiritual strategic value is of considerable importance, for it is only a short distance from Spanish West Africa, and within easy sail of the Canary islands. At this coronation in the United States papers, attendant on our phenomenal material point the Atlas mountains come fairly an eastern contemporary felt constrainclose to the sea, and as they are reported to remark that apparently King London is today, so in the near future ed to be richly mineralized, Germany has George gave the coronation in honor of with our railway expansion and the chosen a point for a foothold that may Mr. John Hays Hammond. This leads approaching completion of the Panama

which the Kaiser's government has taken that it looks rather as if Mr. Hammond found in the awakening of a national which the Kaiser's government has taken that it looks rather as it mi. radinionic consciousness—the meaning and significance of Canadian nationality, which is ing sacrificed by the joint action of George. Spain and France, but it is difficult to discover how Germany can have any The Saturday Review commenting on ism but is dominated by a spirit of ininterests in the part of Morocco, to the proposal of Sir Joseph Ward for an alienable loyalty to the Empire and the which her cruiser has gone. A plausible Imperial Council, says "it fell to pieces crown, and in the healthy state of our explanation is that the Kaiser believes the moment Sir Wilfrid Laurier and and simple religion with the growing the time has come for the partition of Mr. Fisher asked for details." The Re-sense of communal responsibility—that

difficult, and we are sorry to be unable for a real desire to do things together looked upon as a weakness rather than to convey anything more than the most in the daily work of administration." a strength. Already it is becoming imgeneral impression as to what is the real That is practical statesmanship. Em- possible for men with a cloud on their foundation of it. Perhaps at the bot- pires are not built "while you wait." tom of it all is the desire of the powers for territorial aggrandizement at the ex- The Colonist is criticized for holding has several "presidios" on the Moroccan without doing so. coast. Germany has no territory until we get as far down the African coast as the Gulf of Guinea. Now it is quite conceivable that Germany might covet Harriet A. Van Allen, a missionary of territory in Morocco, and also that the the American Board of Commissio prospect of being able to secure the Can- India, June 5, was announced in a letary islands in the event of hostilities ter received here today. Mrs. Van Alwith Spain would not be without its len, who was the wife of Dr. Frank temptations to a government that is not Van Allen, head of the Albert Victor would be a very convenient stepping sionary service since her marriage to and Ad Wolgast at San Francisco on

Sultan will be unable to preserve peace to be considered. The interest of Great Britain lies in the fact that she could not Germany of any part of Morrocco that might give her partial control of the Mediterranean. The landing place of the Sent postpaid to Canada and the German force is far enough from Gibraltar not to appear in the light of a demonstration hostile to Great Britain.

> Minister Taylor is getting in excellent work on British Columbia's part

Standard of Empire is a very handsome ceptionally good and the reading matter is interesting and comprehensive.

Sir William Whyte declines to discuss of receiving letters at his home, and the report that he is to succeed Lord this seems to be known to the local Strathcona as Agent-General. He would post office, for the envelope bears a fill the bill about as well as any one

The records of the Lands Department are as open to any one as they are to sents the largest evangelical comp the Colonist. We must, therefore, re- in the province. Interviewed yesterday ably tell. The envelope is somewhat tion for any contemporary.

The "coronation" number of the New York Herald could hardly have been by the post office in Ireland and the more so if the Third George had not wards religion," said Mr. Holling, "It acknowledgment of its receipt in Vic- lost the Thirteen Colonies. And it was toria. It was a very important busi- not intended as a coronation number

The Saturday Sunset is very funny toria ought to be susceptible of some ex- ing printed an article on Mr. McBride from the pen of Mr. T. P. O'Connor. We did not print it, but what's a trifle

> A new company, called The Canada Bread company, has been formed in Toronto with a capital of \$3,750,000. A bread combine can easily be smashed if every housewife will only learn to

Portland, Maine, hoisted the Union Jack in many places on Coronation Day, and the bands played British National with many demonstrations of favor. We churches.

to reciprocity to the extent of forcing an election unless he is sure he can peg paper kindly tell us how the re- healthy and encouraging signs of sult of elections can be diagnosed with

Canada has a foreign question on her The news that Germany has sent a hands arising out of the alleged burn- said Mr. Holling, "is in the increasing the British minister at Mexico, who will been visible in the astonishing rapidity

be commercially as well as politically another contemporary, the Montreal Herald, which we suspect of imitating The alleged reason for the course the other paper for the occasion, to say growing strength of religion are to be

Morocco, and he desires to secure a foot- view adds: "It is not a new and glit- are the parents of the moral reform tering fabric that the government wants movement in our political life-has dis-The Moroccan question is exceedingly at this moment; the urgent need is countenanced the influence of the sa-

pense of the African country. Morocco that lying is as bad as perjury. We forces at work there has evolved the lies along the coast between the posses- have no doubt that there are people who desire for unity among the churches. sions of France on the East, that is on think so. We do not. There is as great in all the annual provincial conferences the Mediterranean shore, and those of moral sin in one as in the other. In a has been no less than a majority of Spain on the southwest, that is on certain code known as the Ten Comthe Atlantic shore. South of the Span- mandments occurs this sentence: "Thou of a union of the evangelical churches. ish territory is a great area over which shalt not bear false witness against France claims to exercise control. Porthy neighbor." We are not aware of itself elequent testimony to the spirit tugal, has a small territory a little fur- any amendment which declares that it of union that is at work, and I am ther south, and still further south is is any worse to bear false witness after delighted to say that the organic union Sierra Leone, which is British. Spain going through a certain formula than of these evangeical churches has excel-

Lady Missionary Dead

BOSTON, July 3.—The death of Mrs. such a union?" without its ambitions in South America, without its ambitions in South America, towards which the islands mentioned towards which the islands mentioned kegan; Ills., and had been in the missiands mentioned kegan kega

Rev. T. E. Holling Says Material Development has Diverted Attention of Canadians from Spiritual Affairs

Considerable interest seems to have been aroused over the pronouncer upon the state of religion in Canada made by the Very Rev. Dean Doull in last Saturday's Colonist following on the alleged growth of agnosticism that was said to be an increasing menace in Canada by Father Sherman, O.S.J., who has been giving a series of sermon ettes on the "Fundamentals of Religion" in St. Andrew's (Catholic) cathedral. of the religious problems of today attaches to the views of the Rev. T. E. Methodist church in Victoria, who repreagreement with his distinguished Anglican confrere.

"I am bound to say that there seems on the whole a general indifference to is not so much actual antipathy, as apathy towards the problems of spiritual life and of the future. The bulk of the people is concerned more with the social, than with the spiritual affairs of life. The marvelous quickening in the development of our natural resources has perhaps inevitably tended to divert the thought and interest of the people from spiritual evolution. You cannot be absorbed six days in the week in real estate speculation and kindred money-making movements without losing some of the fine edge of one's spiritual instinct. Added to this obses sion in material prosperity there is a large and continual affux of artisans from industrial England to the Pacific coast, many of whom have been influenced by Socialistic doctrines, which being based on a purely materialistic philosophy of life, are inimical to religion. This influence is being strongly felt throughout the cities on our coast. In the Old Country its influence has been seen in the general decrease in membership of all the evangelical

Encouraging Signs

"Corresponding with this Socialistic The Manitoba Free Press thinks that antipathy to the churches and general Mr. Borden will not press opposition, apathy on matters of spiritual development," continued Mr. Holling, "there is, however, a sensitizing of the conscience. With this there has been religious awakening. This has manifested itself particularly in a strong and certainty before the votes are counted? widespread movement for political purity and civic righteousness."

"Another very gratifying tendency," of growth of the Laymen's Missionary a lively interest in this admirable moveprogress. In the Laymen's Missionary movement I think we have the correc-After perusing the accounts of the tive of many of the dangers and perils expansion. Just as Venice was the commercial metropolis in olden days and as canal-Canada is destined to become the 'clearing house of the world.'"

"Other encouraging symptoms of the ruled by a commonwealth that has none of the evils and dangers of republicancharacter or a shadow on their name.

to be elected to guide the affairs of the "In conjunction with these religious lent prospects of early fulfilment. And if the negotiations for union have already had such results, how much more beneficial must be the consequences of

ALBANYfi N. Y., July 3 .- Packy Mc-Farland of Chicago toyed with Young Ahern of Brooklyn for eight rounds tonight and then knocked him out. From the start Ahern was outclassed,

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Do We Serve Others As We Ourselves Would Be Served?

Well, that is a question for you to decide, but we KNOW. We serve others better than we serve ourselves, and you will not be long before you find that out if you give us a call. The goodness of our goods brings re-orders. All our goods are all right or they wouldn't be here.

See Our Windows Today



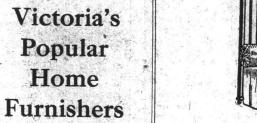
A Handsome Bedroom Suite

DRESSER AND CHIFFONIER FOR THE BEDROOM

This attractive pair is made of circassian walnut in the Colonial design, and is handsome to the very last degree. Be sure you see these in our windows today,

Chiffonier-Top 21 x 35, British bevel mirror 18 x 26, with 4 full sized drawers and double drawer at top. \$60.00 Dresser-Top 22 x 44, British bevel mirror 28 x 34, 2 large drawers and 2 small, magnificent large mirrors. The grain of the wood in these pieces is superb\$65.60

SOMNOE-20 x 24, in Circassian walnut, Colonial design, with cupboard and drawer\$35.00



Ladies: When doing your shopping, be sure you take a rest at the Rest Room on our Second



A HANDSOME BED

This handsome Bed of Circassian walnut is full size, 4ft. 6in., and is the finest ever seen in this city. The grain of the wood in this special piece is excellent. The price



The chairs to match these pieces are also in handsome designs in Circassian walnut. Reception Chair, upholstered in green denim \$17.00 Rocker to match, also upholstered in green denim. Price \$18.00

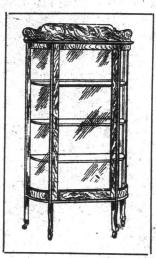
Your Dining Room In Our Window



In fumed oak, 10ft. extension. Handsome Flanders style, Beautiful piece of wood and

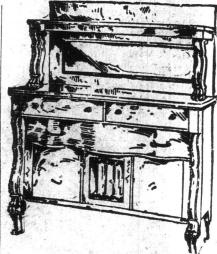


Fumed oak, with I long drawer and shelf below, with handsome dull brass trim-



CHINA CABINET

Fumed oak, Flanders style, 40in. wide, with 3 shelves, and large glass door and glass panels on either side, and sides are glass. Here is a cabinet that will show off your favorite china to advantage\$50.00



HANDSOME BUFFET

Fumed oak, Flanders style, wi cupboard in centre, containing drawers, top drawer lined green plush for cutlery, etc... cupboard at either side and large linen drawer at foot. Tot 20 x 54, with British bevel mirror 10 x 45, and handsome dull brass trimmings \$75.00

Rugs, to Match These Handsome Suites

Suitable Rugs making an admirable background for these beautiful suites in Wilton or Axminster, in a large variety of colorings, designs and sizes. On our Second Floor.

AXMINSTER RUGS Axminster Rugs, 7ft. 6in. x 9ft, \$19.00 Axminster Rugs, 9ft. x 12ft. \$30.00

WILTON RUGS 2ft. 3in, x 5ft. \$6.00 9ft. x 12ft. \$45.00 11ft. 3in. x 12ft.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY



Quality

gers Complime miralty Courtcommended for

escuers of Iroqu

Further recognition t the three Indians, Bob Klutwhale harley, who, on the ering of the steamer , rendered such inval risk of their lives rail dug-out and res gers, will be given if on of the court of miring into the circ vreck bears weight wi

At the conclusion of Mr. Justice in C. D. Nerouts id, as nautical asse inquiry, warmly hree Indians upon th "On behalf of mys eagues I take the gre naving recorded upon this court the heroid three Indians. It is a gratification to us that already had their bra ed by the provincial federal court we feel bring to the attention f marine the heroic three Indians and we that they be given ciety's medal as a tok ciation which all mus exhibition of bravery. Mr. Justice Martin dians called before h his lordship congratul formed them of the

Isbister, former mate was again on the st dence at times was r the court which on one ed that it was hard witness was trying or was just stupid. Sidney, and Mr. Body warm half hour, the to be drawn into giv of his own, claiming expected to do was not formulate opinion dians whose bravery to the attention of ent occupied the aft

Mate Continues Mate Isbister said Roberts Bay from tr ney for shelter. Abou the accident when a miles an hour was b had been taken to se Jackson produced a lost steamer taken showing the steamer board. He explained ably due to the pas per deck. The steamer Capt. Jo day would come Jo been apprehensive of bility, thinking the b ness said he had seen nell, in the water a to rescue him. He ha

Sears ask Hartnel brother, to pass him not seen an oar pas The Iroquois had se board below the guard ed. Freight was loade of the room on the sions freight had been the day of the disast upper deck was place there was not room freight, but he consi venient to place it o It could have been pl Mr. Bodwell produc

> wreck's upper part the two boats, the por boat was swamped a Hartnells in the wate not drawn to scale. jected to the sketch ness said the sketch corrected the position of the swamped boat, the captain's boat lea Mr. Jackson pointed drawn on the diagram the boat which left wi was against the wind extent, Witness said tion taken by the boathe wind to some ex pelled by two oars. course marked that drawn on two oth not toward Roberts p Mr. Bodwell objects

> Mr. Justice Martin to understand the wit to say whether he wa the truth or was just No Deep-Se

To Assessor Reid h had any experience in tion, only in local coa no knowledge of cons lurching or rolling freight on the Iroqu fastened, lashed, shor wise secured. The fe ered on Saturday. I to him to stow this is ered it stowed forward There was a space of beam of the ship for gangway doors were inconvenienced them have stowed the hay I

passengers, had a

.\$17.00

ull brass

.\$75.00

MORE HONORS FOR

Rescuers of Iroquois Passengers Complimented by Admiralty Court-To be Recommended for Medal

of the court of assessors now in- shift. ing into the circumstances of the Dr. Wm., Gordon Cummings, M. D.

xhibition of bravery."

be drawn into giving any opinions but had no recollection of this. of his own, claiming that all he was expected to do was to state facts and ment occupied the afternoon session.

Mate Continues Evidence

accident when a wind of about 20 Sidney. es an hour was blowing the steamer

seen an oar passed.

The Iroquois had seven inches of free- matters of proof or of fact. ard below the guards when she sailday of the disaster the iron on the er deck was placed there because hope to see? the witness asked. re was not room below. It was deght, but he considered it more con- Mr. Bodwell. ient to place it on the upper deck.

wo boats, the position of where one conditions would be improved. was swamped and positions of the ain's boat leaving the wreck. ckson pointed out that the line which left with ten passengers, ainst the wind to a considerable Witness said this was the direc-aken by the boat, which went into

him to stow this in the hold. He ordred it stowed forward on the main deck. angway doors were. It would have out from the winder the have stowed the hay placed on the upper swamped) boat.

The boat which left the vessel with der control.

Both Mr. Jackso tioned the witness tioned the witness tioned the witness within which

To Assessor Neroutsos, he said he had been at sea four or five years. He had a coasting mate's certificate secured in 1910, and had not served as mate on any other vessel than the Iroquois. Previously he had been a seaman on the Lillooett and Salvor. He was ten months in the Iroquois. The only occasion the boats were placed in the water was when the steamer was beached to be painted. When the fertiliser was stowed he had thought it might shift, there being a passage way at either side. It would have inconvenienced the discharge of cargo at way ports to have stowed this rertiliser from side to side. Putting stanchions up and braces might have secured the cargo, but the steamer did not have stanchions. The gangway would have helped if lashed. He had not thought of this at the time. He remained below after the steamer sailed, and by the time the doors and chocks had been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and by the time the doors and chocks had been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and been closed the cargo had begun to not remained below after the steamer sailed, and pot the remained below the not remained below the not remained to that of that been at sea four or five years. He had a coasting mate's certificate secured in Further recognition of the bravery this fertiliser from side to side. Putthe three Indians, William Tzouha- ting stanchions up and braces might Bob Klutwhalem and Donnet have secured the cargo, but the steamer arley, who, on the day of the foun- did not have stanchions. The gangway ering of the steamer Iroquois, April would have helped if lashed. He had rendered such invaluable service and not thought of this at the time. He risk of their lives put to sea in their remained below after the steamer sailed, dug-out and rescued three passen- and by the time the doors and chocks will be given if the recommenda- had been closed the cargo had begun to

reck bears weight with the marine de- Sidney, was informed of the wreck and ran to the water's edge near Roberts the conclusion of the hearing yes- point, where he saw the raft with figures rday Mr. Justice Martin, who with on it. He ran to Roberts pay, thinking Captain C. D. Neroutsos and Captain A.
Reid, as nautical assessors, are holding
the inquiry, warmly complimented the
three Indians upon the courage shown. hehalf of myself and my colagues I take the greatest pleasure in hard to get out with a dorey, but were having recorded upon the minutes of driven on a point. A launch from Sidnis court the heroic conduct of the outre the heroic conduct of the e Indians. It is a matter of great new made several attempts, but the steering the several steering gear broke, and they had to eady had their bravery acknowledgnle were in the water and they renaired by the provincial government and the steering gear hurriedly and towed the steering gear hurriedly and towed citizens of Sidney, but as this is a the fishing boat out. He ran home and leral court we feel that we ought to got on some clothes—having been only ing to the attention of the minister scantily clothed when he ran from his namine the heroic conduct of the house—and getting medicines, whiskey aree Indians and we will recommend and instruments he bicycled and ran to they be given the Humane So- Barrow's, where he gave Engineer y's medal as a token of the appre- Thompson and another a cup of whiskey ation which all must feel as such an each. He went to other places, seeking to find if victims came ashore and hur Mr. Justice Martin had the three In- ried to Capt. Curtis' home, where bodies ans called before him and in Chinook were being brought ashore. He worked s lordship congratulated them and in- hard to resuscitate people, but only sucarmed them of the intention of the ceeded in saving two. Seven bodies were brought to Capt. Curtis' landing. Three Isbister, former mate of the Iroquois, men who had been on the wreckage as again on the stand but his evi- came to the house, and he had done what ence at times was not satisfactory to he could for them. Engineer Thompson he court which on one occasion remark- was at Armstrong's residence when he that it was hard to say whether found him, suffering from rigor, sevtness was trying to tell the truth erely shivering, and he aided him was just stupid. Dr. Cumming, of Prosper David was with the engineer, sidney, and Mr. Bodwell had a rather and he also administered restoratives to warm half hour, the former refusing him. He was told he had aided Hartnell,

Not Expressing Opinions Dr. Cumming said he had not seen the the Iroquois had been taken around to Roberts Bay from the wharf at Sid-plug whittled from a broom handle half hours. ney for shelter. About a month before placed in the boat when it was lying at

wreck and knew of no attempt made any belief, all he had to do with, being jury agreed.

Freight was loaded to the capacity Bodwell. "Do you want to suggest that The cases against Wappenstein are had enhanced the prairie prices, otherthe room on the vessel. On occa- the boat was unsafe? What do you hope closely related to the recall election wise those prices would have been cut ens freight had been left behind. On to accomplish by giving this evidence.

"I suggest you came here to give evi-

The witness disagreed. He said could have been placed on the main came only to tell of what he was asked as Gill went out of office. truthfully, and to the best of his abil-Bodwell produced a sketch by ity. He came because he had to come, Sears of the raft made by the and as to what he hoped to accomplish k's upper part and the tracks of by giving evidence he said he hoped that William J. Burns, who had been employ-

Mr. Bodwell continued to ask regardmells in the water. The sketch was ing his opinion as to whether the piece drawn to scale. Mr. Jackson obto the sketch as misleading. Wit- boat when witness saw it at Sidney had the alleged bribe-givers, were the state's said the sketch was incorrect. He been the plug used when the boat was principal witnesses in the two trials of ed the position of the raft, that on shipboard, and witness said he had Wappenstein. Tupper was a friend of swamped boat, and the track of no opinion to offer. He was asked a Gerald, who was the chief political advants boat leaving the wrock number of times what was his opinion, viser of former Mayor Gill. To subbut reveated that he had had only the the diagram as to direction of question of fact to deal with and not Gerald that they had paid large sums to offer opinions.

Tell of Rescue Work.

At the afternoon session the three Indians, William Tzouhaiem, Bob Klutwhalen dat the and Donnet Charley, occupied the stand. The first named, through an interpreter, testified to seeing the Iroquois leave the wharf and saw her capsize. In company with another Indian named Joe they ran bout a mile to Roberts Bay where witness's dug-out cance was lying. Joe was afraid to go out so witness called Bob and Donet. They launched the cance and started out hugging the shore of the bay until they rounded the point. The waves were about twelve feet high and all three seated the say whether he was trying to speak in truth or was just stupid.

No Deep-Sea S or

To Assessor Reid he said he never had any experience in deep sea navigation, only in local coasting, and he had to knowledge of consequences of heavy brehing or rolling of vessels. The breight on the Iroquois had not been asstened, lashed, shored down, or otherwise secured. The fertiliser was delivered on Saturday. It had not occurred to him to stow this in the hold. He ordered it stowed forward on the main deck.

At the afternoon session the three Indians, William Tzouhaiem, Bob Klutwhalen dat the dian bounce Charley, occupied the stand. The first named, through an interpreter, testified to seeing the Iroquois leave the wharf and saw her capsize. In company with another Indian named Joe they ran money. The say where witness dug-out cance was lying. Joe was afraid to go out so witness called Bob and Donet. They launched the cance when the bounch or der to keep the head of the cance down. They paddled to within about six feet of the capsize in the bow in order to keep the head of the cance down. They paddled to within about six feet of the capsize in the bow in order to keep the head of the cance down. They paddled to within about six feet of the capsize in the bow in order to keep the head of the cance down. They paddled to within about six feet of the capsize in the bow in order to keep the head of the cance which when he was try paddled to within about six feet of

Witness stated that he had seen it blow here was a space of eight feet by the am of the ship forward, where the angway doors were. It would have e saw the boats put

When the second

y wreck it passed

m the first (the
It.ihen was paddling
eemed to have it un-

of water in the boat. The boat had a depth of two feet. He considered she would be in a state ready to swamp, being practically waterlogged when she started.

**The boat had a to the swamped boat and the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage but the witness was passed the wreckage but the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the second boat passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the wreckage and the wreckage and the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passed the wreckage and the distance at which the witness was passe

Boat Had to Put Back.

North Vancouver has invested in 00-gallon street sprinkler. The Fraser Valley Record has celebrated its third anniversary.

ceased. Cumberland enjoys the unenviable distinction of having probably the worst sidewalks of any town of its

size and importance in British Colum-

bia.

SECOND JURY

Agrees on Conviction of Former Chief Wappenstein of Seattle on Charge of Accepting Bribes

SEATTLE, July 3 .- Former Chief of speaker had no fear that the results formulate opinions. The three In- captain until the afternoon. He had Police Charles W. Wappenstein was prophesied by the opponents of the dians whose bravery will be brought seen the two boats of the Iroquois at found guilty tonight of having accepted to the attention of the marine depart- Sidney, and considered them flimsily a bribe of \$1,000 last August for permit- Canada's loyalty to the Motherland constructed, and not what he thought ting Gideon Tupper and Clarence J. should be used as lifeboats. The seats Gerald to operate the Midway and Paris tions would be prejudicially affected. Mate Isbister said that on occasions were placed too high for the centre of cribhouses in the old King street vice

This was the second trial of Wappen-Mr. Bodwell cross-examined the docdisagreed in the previous hearing. Towould be secured at a lower rate beout and the decisive victory was ach five times—all fair, square blows—
stein on this charge, the jury having products required by British Columbia championship. It was a clean knockany longer. I pitted nim in the stomdisagreed in the previous hearing. Towould be secured at a lower rate beout and the decisive victory was ach five times—all fair, square blows—
the reaks of the statesmen of the Dom-Mr. Bodwell cross-examined the decisive victory was length with regard to this statement to seek shelter. Mr. steamer taken to seek shelter. Mr. steamer taken in calm weather steamer taken in calm weather wing the steamer with a list to star
Wr. Bodwell cross-examined the decisive victory was ach five times—all fair, square blows—to at the previous hearing. To day the defense closed its case, and wive the right to argue, the state and then clipped his jaw. That's all the ranks of the statesmen of the Dominion.

Wing the steamer with a list to star
Wr. Bodwell cross-examined the decisive victory was ach five times—all fair, square blows—cause of the abolition of duties, while at the same time the lumbering, fish-and terrific punching powers of the waived the right to argue, the state and then clipped his jaw. That's all into the regard to this state-and then clipped his jaw. That's all into the right to argue, the state and then clipped his jaw. That's all into the regard to this afternoon, and at 11 of the previous hearing. To day the defense closed its case, and wived the right to argue, the states argue in the previous hearing. To day the defense closed its case, and then clipped his jaw. That's all into the regard to this afternoon, and at 11 of the right to argue in the previous hearing. To day the defense closed its case, and then clipped his jaw. That's all into the right to argue in the previous hearing. To day the defense closed its case, and then clipped his jaw. That's all into the right to argue in the previous hearing. To day the defense closed its case, and then clipped his jaw. That's all into the right to argue in the previous hearing. To day the defense closed its case, and then clipped his jaw. That's all into argue in the previous hearing. To day the defense closed its case, and then clipped his jaw. That's all into argue in the regard to this argue in the regard to this argue. The closed in the previous hearing. The closed in the previous hearing. The closed in the previous hearing. The c

Johnson had told him "the evil used in the boat when it was on the The vote on the first stood 7 to 5 for pact. There was no idea to force a unlucky thirteenth round although it and they continued to batter away at would come, Johnny," he having Iroquois. The witness replied that he conviction, On the second ballot the de- permanent arrangement on either was plain he was tiring. Wolgast each other. Moran then sent straight apprehensive of the vessel's star certainly hoped it was not. He was ask- fense gained one juror, but lost him on country. Comparisons of the duties met him with a well timed rush and left to the face and another to the nose, thinking the boat top-heavy. Wit- ed a number of times if he believed it the third. On the fourth and fifth the on similar articles of natural products said he had seen the steward, Hart- was so used, and answered that he did vote was 9 to 3 for conviction, on the levied in Canada and in the States Moran checked him with a left jab, in the water about 50 feet from not think he was called upon to express sixth 11 to 1, and on the seventh the were made by the speaker, who pointed but packed against the ropes in his right to the jaw at long range and

ask Hartnell, the steward's he had done. Mr. Bodwell said he chaldid did court adjourned without indicating some \$100,000, a great part of which other, to pass him an oar and had lenged him to express his belief, and when sentence would be passed. Wap- would be saved to the consumer. witness replied that beliefs were not penstein is already under bonds of \$67,- While a great deal of the imports come matters of proof or of fact.

begin{center}

begin{center}

column{center}

begin{center}

column{center}

column{center "Why did you come here?" asked Mr. additional bond was required tonight. doubt but that the duties now in force held last February, when former Mayor to permit competition with articles "Do you want to know what I do Hiram C. Gill was ousted in favor of from the States. Mayor George W. Dilling. Demand had been made that Mr. Gill remove Wapred at the same time as the other dence detrimental to Capt. Sears," said penstein, his chief of police, but Gill refused, and the recall movement was lieved the fruit grower of the province started. Wappenstein resigned as soon

> Shortly after the recall election ed several months before by Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presby-

> Gideon Tupper and Clarence J. Gerald. stantiate the evidence of Tupper and Wappenstein for vice protection bank records were introduced, showing that

The defense sought to show that this noney came from E. B. Benn, former mayor of Aberdeen, who is a brother-in-

law of Wappenstein. Charles W. Wappenstein started his police career as a member of the Cininnati department. He entered as a patrolman, became a detective, and was promoted to chief of detectives, from which position he was removed by the police commission June 7, 1885. From incinnati Wappenstein went to Portland, Ore., where he worked for a private detective agency. Coming to Seatof 1908. During the Alaska-Yukon-

with United States

parison with the local speaker, Hon. the hole into which the plug fitted could be plainly seen.

William, being recalled, stated that a customs officer had told him to look after this stranded boat and he had taken it to his camp and emptied it. Later a constable came on a launch and took the boat away. When he went to the beach to get the boat, the day after it had been secured on the shore, there was no plug to be seen. He made a plug from some drift wood and plugging the boat took it to his camp.

The hearing will be continued this morning. easterner.

local Liberal organization occupied dered several appropriate selections.

Mr. Deachman, the first speaker, after expressing his advocacy of the right of women to exercise the franchise, declared that after a close study of the reciprocity pact such as it is the desire of the Government to enter into with the States, it was to his mind so sane, sound and so natural a scheme for the wellbeing of the Dominion that it really required no discussion at all. Both countries had natural products which could be advantageously exchanged. They were each the complement of the other and should interchange their products as freely as do the cities of Victoria and Vancouver The speaker went into the history of the reciprocity movement since 1854. and cited Sir John A. Macdonald, who had declared that every measure of reciprocity obtained from the United States had been secured by the Conservative party. But the Conservatives of the present day were, he said, opposing reciprocity just because the Liberal party were advocating it. The

measure would be experienced, that

would be lessened, or that Her institu-Hon. William Templeman went into saving to Canadians under the freer This was the second trial of Wappen- trade agreement, how so many of the tional battle for the lightweight down because he could not hold on stein on this charge, the jury having products required by British Columbia champienship. It was a clean knock- any longer. I pitted him in the stom- without flattery assign to these two wing the steamer with a list to starwing the steamer with a list to stary due to the passengers on the updeck. The steamer had been in this
deck. The was not a
treatly but simply an arrangement, to
the jaw, forced the game little English
fighter to take the count for the first
fighter to take the count for the first
fighter to take the country when
destreat. It was not a
treatly but simply an arrangement, to
be terminated by either country when
destreat. The was not a
the jaw, forced the game little English
fighter to take the count for the first
mering away at each other's body and
fighter to take the count for the first
mering away at each other's body and
the jaw, forced the game little English
fighter to take the country when
destreat the steamer had been in this
sent treaty, but simply an arrangement, to
be terminated by the country

out that last year British Columbia escue him. He had not heard Capt. to tell the truth as to the facts, which Immediately after receiving the ver paid in duties on articles imported. Mr. Templeman cited the chief industries and showed how, in his opinion, reciprocity would benefit. He be-

as the high quality fruit grown here would find a ready market in the sider evidence gathered by Detective Oriental immigration question, declaring that he is against a head tax on ness. Chinese, but would rather advocate a treaty similar to that with Japan, providing for a limited number of entries yearly.

Dr. Clark, after eulogizing the between nations claiming that what was good enough for British Columbia in the throng of admirers who jumped was good enough for Carada and vice into the ring, untied the battle-scarred versa. Free trade between the nations made for the good of humanity at large. He answered the question "Why am I a Liberal?" by referring to the prosperity of the Dominion under the Liberal regime as contrasted with the progress made under the Old National Policy of the Conservative party. After seventeen years' experionce of that policy, he did not wonder that Canadians decided upon a change in 1896. Mr. Borden had the did the terrific pace slacken. The claimed that it is the internal trade and not the foreign trade of the country which will suffer. The speaker and Moran never was able to keep him declared there is no quarrel between internal or foreign trade. The one is affected by the other.

There were three things Canada tle he entered the police department as a needed imperatively—men, money and ping right uppercuts Wolgast worked detective, serving until June 24, 1901, markets. These the Liberal party to his ribs and the "loop the loop" when he was reduced to a patrolman. He had found and is still finding, men, punch, a right uppercut to the face was reappointed a detective August 1, through its immigration policy, 1904, and on May 5, 1906, was appointed money through the confidence which the Britisher's head back again and chief of police, serving until the spring capitalists have in the future of the again and kept his mouth bleeding country; markets through the wise from the first round. Pacific exposition he was chief of the legislation which rendered the British exposition guards, and when Hiram C. preference possible and which now Gill was elected mayor in the spring of proposed to extend the business of the 1910, he was again appointed chief of country through the reciprocity pact. police. Last November a council in- To extend trade with the United vestigating committee held Wappenstein States would result in a larger trade responsible for the vice conditions existing in Seattle, and demanded his removal. Former Mayor Gill refused, and Free trade had always done this as the search for evidence that resulted in has been shown under the free trade the search for evidence that resulted in has been shown under the free trade of England where the people were so firmly committed to the policy, and firmly committed to the policy, and As the first round opened, Moran present initiation of the enterprise.

where the cost of living was lower than in the protected countries.

Dr. Clark referred to the inroads which, in the United States and elsewhere, were being made upon the theory of protection instancing the elections in the former country a revolt against the protectionist idea. Recpirocity, he believed, as proposed is a small dose, but a dose in the right direction. The proposal for a free inwith deep cut lefts and right as the direction with lean cut lefts and rights as the with a volley of short lefts to the face and a right uppercut that brought the blood in a stream from his to study a wide margin and Moran came back for the second with instructions to stay away. With wonderful judgment of distance, he slipped away from Wolgast's vicious swips, flashing in with clean cut lefts and rights as the Liberals at Victoria Theatre direction. The proposal for a free interchange of natural products, he champion opened up.

Hear Speakers Declaim on considered a strictly business-like it was Moran's round and he con-Proposed Commercial Pact proposition. In a few years the United tinued to pursue the same tactics states would be an importing country throughout the fight. When forced to for foodstuffs. Canada with its un- close quarters in the third, Morar limited area was doing right in get-ting in on the ground floor and pro-lit head to head, Wolgast working his viding for herself a nation of 90,000,-right to the kidneys and body and Reciprocity and its merits was the theme discussed at last night's rally of local Liberals, the chief interest centering in the speech of Dr. M. Clarke, member in the Federal House of Commember in the Sederal House of Commember in the Federal H 000 souls as a market. He scoffed at Moran ripping his left hand and fore mons for Red Deer, Alberta. In com- Canadian border but so far the trans- out as lithe as a panther he landed The walkout followed a refusal by the continental lines of the Dominion had cleanly again and again throughout tramways company to accede to de-William Templeman, and Mr. R. J. not suffered to any great extent.

received, loudly applauded, and in fact to the south. He should have been the honors of the meeting went to the sorry indeed if, when William Taft had held out the hand of friendship The Victoria Theatre was well filled. to Sir Edward Grey and joined in the About thirty of the stalwarts of the negotiations for a treaty of arbitration, and also the hand of friendship At New Westminster the influx of seats upon the platform, with Mr. M. to Canada in an effort to secure bet-undesirable immigrants has virtually B. Jackson in the chair. During the ter trade relations between Canada proceedings the theatre orchestra ren- and the United States, Canada had not possessed a statesman of the calbre of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Dr. Clarke was heartily applauded and cheers for the king, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the singing of the National anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

WOLGAST KING OF LIGHTWEIGHTS

Dutch American Knocks Out Owen Moran, His Most Formidable Rival, in Thirteenth Round of Gruelling Battle

neasured swing of Referee Welch's merciful unconsciousness. body of Owen Moran of England, have had the decision if the fight had the progress of Canada, and as that figures to show what would be the brought victory to Ad Wolgast in the gone to the end. Moran's claim that great enterprise owes its inception to the forced his way to close quarters own corner Suddenly

the pit of Moran's stomach. Moran's face whitened and twisted with agony under the smear of blood desperately and finally forced the Brifrom his cut lips. He groped blindly ton into a corner. They had not been to smother the smashing blows: then fighting thirty seconds when the chamhis knees gave under him and he pion flung his right with terrific force slipped from Wolgast's grasp to the to the pit of the stomach, the impact brown canvas that covered the ring, of which was heard clear across the hook to the jaw as Owen fell, but it two rights to the stomach again, and was not needed. Moran rolled on his as Moran began to fall, a left hook side and his legs scrambled for a found the jaw and Moran went to the to have become unreasonably excited, footing, but his mouth was open and floor with his mouth open and his eyes his eyes rolled back and the shouted glassy. He was counted out while in seconds brought no meaning to his a recumbent position. special grand jury was called to con- States. He also touched upon the deadened senses. It was several minutes before he regained conscious-

Wolgast Triumphant

As Wolgast turned to his corner, more firmly planted than ever before on the lightweight throne, a grin Wolgast gets 40 per cent. Before the flashed across his bleeding lips and fight he was given a guarantee of \$12,beauties of Victoria, gave an resume he plucked with his gloved hands at 1000 or the 40 per cent. of the gross, the American flag he wore about his which amounts to close to \$12,800. waist. In a second he was smothered tousled head.

protest was disallowed. Never for a moment during the bat-

American carried the fight to his opponent from the first tap of the gong, at long range. It was in the clincehs that the champion showed to the best advantage. Moran was unable to per-fect a defense against the short ripoutside his own left arm that snapped and Mrs. Bernie are now spending the

At long range Moran clearly outpointed the Michigan boy, and his clever ducking and footwork extricated him from many a tight corner. It was a battle of a clever experienced storm with never a sign of distress. A Bough Fight

It was a rough fight from the start

punches and making Wolgast look their uniforms where the rounds.

Wicked Uppercuts

the exchange, but Wolgast evened matters before the round was over by his wicked uppercuts. Wolgast continued to bore in and although Owen crossed his right again and again to Ad's head in the eighth and ninth rounds, he was none of them are new, but all of them unable to stop him or slow the furious are worth repeating. It tells us that it him and he came up in the tenth and and it was a line 16 miles long in the ing every blow to perfection, he whip- actually operated in Canada, it was not

ger went to his corner in distress.

arm, tolling off the fatal ten seconds | In his dressing room, Wolgast said: | ceed \$100,000,000 a year. The progress over the writhing and unconscious "It was easy all the way. I would of the Canadian Pacific fairly reflects thirteenth round of today's interna- I fouled him is foolish. He went far-sighted genius of Sir John Macdon-

Wolgast retaliating with two forceful body punches. Moran swung his Wolgast | quickly followed it with a left to the whipped his right arm free from the same place. Wolgast started Moran's clinch and swinging from his hip, mouth bleeding with a hard right just sent his glove crashing three times to as the bell rang and the Briton spit out a tooth. Even round.

Roundy thirteen-Wolgast The champion whipped over a left arena. Quick as a flash Wolgast flung

While the exact amount received for tickets sold for the fight had not been ascertained at a late hour tonight, conservative estimates place the amount at approximately \$32,000. Of this sum Moran will get approximately \$9,500.

Mr. Gordon Sterret, one of the engineers engaged on the construction of tousied nead.

"Some battle for the Fourth of July," he panted as the photographers fought through the crowd to get his picture.

Moran's seconds entered a claim of foul, but the blows in question were ward the latter end of this month. plainly seen from the ringside and the Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid leave on the 12th inst. en route to their former home at Lindsay to be present at the wedding.

> One of the last of the June weddings was that of Mr. H. J. Bernie, B. C. S. of Vernon to Miss E. B. McCallum of Vancouver, which marriage was solemnized by Rev. R. J. Wilson at Vancouver, the bride being attended by her sister Miss M. McCallum and Mr. R. H. Robertson acting as groomsman, Mr. first days of their honeymoon here, and afterwards will tour the eastern cities, returning to Vernon and there taking up their residence in the autumn.

A company to be known as the Western Press Limited is being organized boxer against a tearing, ripping to print and publish newspapers and fighter and the fighter weathered the periodicals in Vernon, Nakusp, Phoenix, Revelstoke and other interior centres. The proximity of a general election may have something to do with the

IN MEXICO CITY

Conductors and Metormen Walk Out on Refusal of Company to Accede to their Demands |

the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, mands of their employes for an adrocking Ad's head with hard clean vance in wages, the right to purchase almost like an amateur by the way demnity in cases of injury, and im-he avoided his swings. His cleverness munity from discharge without good brought round after round of applause cause. Between 1,000 and 1,500 men but he never stopped Wolgast's steady are out. General Manager Henson of advance and Wolgast plainly was the the company says he will have enough stronger, laughing and nodding to men tomorrow to operate all cars if friends among the spectators between afforded police protection. According to the company the demands of the men are: conductors who now receive In the seventh Wolgast forced the 15 cents an hour, ask 20; motormen Englishman to the ropes, where they fought toe to toe until parted by the referee, Moran having all the better of the explanation will be the explanation of the explanation of the explanation will be the explanation of the explanation will be the explanation of the explanation o

GROWTH OF CANADA

In a recent article the Montreal Gazette collates some interesting facts regarding the growth of Canada. Of course pace and seemed to be weakening fast. is just sixty-five years since the first His seconds worked desperately over railway was opened for traffic in Canada, eleventh rounds with a burst of speed province of Quebec. In passing we may that fairly smothered Wolgast. Tim- say that while this was the first railway ped in rights and lefts, landing straight the first projected, for as long ago as lefts, right hooks and swings with a 1830 Dr. John Wilson, of St. Andrews, speed and force that slowed the cham- N. B., proposed and labored hard to pion for the first time. He fought secure the construction of a railway himself out of close quarters as Wol- from that seaport to Quebec. The Gazgast attempted to clinch and beat the ette reminds us that the Canadian Pacichampion to punch after punch in ex- fic was, like the Union Pacific, built as a political necessity. The latter road His effort was but a flash in the pan, was designed to keep the Pacific states however. Wolgast, strong as an ox, in the Union, the former was a part of came in eagerly for more in the the bargain whereby Canada was extendtwelfth, and while Owen continued to ed from ocean to ocean. The stock of land the more often, Ad loosened his the Canadian Pacific went begging for teeth and started a fresh stream of buyers at 50 per cent. of its par value; blood from his mouth, and the challen- it now sells for 240, and is still going up. In 1886, when the C. P. R. was com But thirty-three seconds of the thir- pleted there were about 200,000 people teenth round had passed before the living west of the Great Lakes, where rally came that dimmed Moran's hopes now there must be fully 2,000,000. In SAN FRANCISCO July 4.—The of becoming lightweight champion into the first year this company's gross earnings were \$10,000,000; now they ex-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cowan of Vancouver are enjoying a week's vaca-

HETAIL MAILKEIS	
RETAIL, Foodstuffs	
Bran, per 100 lbs. Shorts, per 100 lbs. Middlings, per 100 lbs. Middlings, per 100 lbs. Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs. Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs. Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs. Chop Feed, per 100 lbs. Chop Feed, per 100 lbs. Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs. Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs. Crushed Corn, per 100 lbs. Feed, Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Feed, Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Feed, Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Eags— Fresh Island, per dozen Cheese— Canadian, per dozen Cheese— Canadian, per lb. Cream, local, each Butter— Alberta, per lb. Best Dairy, per lb. Cowichan Creamery, per lb. Comox Creamery, per lb.	1.70 1.80 1.75 1.75 to 2.25 1.85 2.00 1.50 1.90 1.85 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.0
Salt Spring Isl. Creamery, 1b.	.40
Royal Household, bag Lake of the Woods, bag. Royal Standard, bag Wild Rose, per sack Robin Hood, per sack Calgary, per bag Maffét's Best, per bag Drifted Snow, per sack Three Star, per sack Snowflake, per bag Snowflake, bag Fruit	1.80 1.80 1.80 1.80 1.75 1.75 1.80 1.80 1.75
Apples, local, per box Lemons, per dozen Bananas, per dozen Grape Fruit (California) Strawberries, per box	3.50@ 4.75 .35 .35@ .40

Vegetables .15@ .25 @.

Veal, dressed, per lb. Chicken, per lb. (liveweight) Geese, dressed, per lb. Ducks, dressed, per lb.

Births, Marriages, Deaths MARRIED.

KENT-KENNETT—On June 28th, 1911,
Alice Marie Kent, of Vancouver, B. C.,
youngest daughter of the late Thomas
Kent, Toronto, Ont., to Arthur William
Kennett, of Vancouver, B. C., at the
residence of Mr. Morrison, 530 Rithet
street, by the Rev. Hollings of this city. GUY-HOBBIS—On June 27th, at St. Barnabas church, by Rev. E. G. Miller, Charles Geo. Guy. (late commander British India service) of Vernon, B. C., to Lillian Elizabeth, only daughter of H. A. Hobbis, of 325 Douglas street, Victoria.

DIED.

LAWSON—Victor James Mills Lawson, aged 46 years, native of Victoria.

JONES—At the Jubilee hospital, William A. Jones, aged 70 years, a native of Staffordshire, England.

The police believe that the three sus

after closing hours, to attempt a rob-

bery. It was only the fortunate dis-

covery of their presence by some neigh-

bors that prevented their purpose, what-

Insects Invade Manitoba

Oklahoma ...own Scorched

Premier Stolypin Ill

Tribute to George Washington

Englishman of the 18th century."

tain and extend the British Empire.

WINDERMERE'S SCENIC

Work Preliminary to Construc-

tion of Provincial Govern-

ment's Section is Authoriz-

forward of the undertaking.

Nine in Philadelphia

temperature here was 96 degrees.

about the face and arms.

blown into the street.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- Nine Till.

Struck by Lightning.

Cathedral Destroyed

Patal Explosion in Toronto.

TORONTO, July 4 .- While employees

Mr. Alfred Hood and family are en-

ever it was, being carried out

potato crops.

bad, Germany,

sot clear away.

AMENDMENTS

Marquis of Lansdowne Offers said, "Each child should be able to read his own Bible and sign his own name." Those Proposed by Opposi-

Lansdowne, leader of the opposition, personality. moved the official amendments to the Majesty the King. Mr. Michener briefly veto bill. The amendments provide spoke of the King's home life and his of the bill of the section relating to ness of the Empire rested on the Bible. Irish home rule, for a joint sitting in His message to President Taft was a case of a disagreement between the good criterion of the able personality of two Houses, and for a referendum to the King. Mr. Michener felt that King the country in other cases.

church and the liberty of every insti- all would join him in their admiration tution of the country would be at the of the King and in saying, "God Bless mercy of a majority of the House of Him." Commons, which might be representative of a minority of the electors. Lord Morley, the spokesman of the felt that it was due to him to say as all government, announced that the government could not possibly accept the could become president of the United amendments.

conference, said a strikingly unpleasant feature was the disinclination of was now being completed by President the overseas premiers to push various Taft, and he believed that British Copropositions.

Earl Warwick inspected the Canadian cadets today. The Overseas dent Taft was doing, out of his own M. P.'s visited Belfast today, were lunched by the chamber of commerce and left at night for the Clyde. The Daily Express understands that Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia

high commissioner for Canada.

AMERICAN PICNIC

Sidney Largely Attended— Speeches and Sports Features of Outing

nickers boarded the train for the favor- agree that there should be no war be- West Toronto, making it their Canadian ite resort in the afternoon and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent. which touched upon the Panama canal

Speeches by prominent citizens of the sentiment and said of "our neighbors," DEVALVED CHATC city, music by the Fifth Regiment band, "May they always be right—but right the younger set and an American na- bors." C. C. Michener announced from the plat- laughter, were held commencing at 4 Suspicious Characters in Midform in such "a matchless climate."

Among those who were heard during The results follow: the afternoon were: The Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, American Consul A. E. Smith, Judge A. A. Freeman, Mr. W. J. Milroy, Mr. C. C. Michener, while the Rev. W. C. Drahn led in the invocation. Consul Smith acted as chairman.

Historical Resume

Consul Smith inaugurated the openair meeting by delivering an interesting historical resume of the United States and its flag. He felt proud of the way in which the United States had advanced from thirteen states, to the forty-eight sovereign states of today. How it had increased in population from Bushell; 3rd, Mrs. L. O'Brien. three million to ninety million. Where civilization was found, there would be 2nd, Mr. D. O. Cameron; 3rd, Mr. P. found American genius and capital. In Webb, late of Boston, Mass. fact in all parts of the world, Americans and British made civilization and all erican boys' team and the corona team, were brothers in blood. All worshipped resulted in a win for the latter by 12 the same God and their ambitions were runs to 2. the same-to make a better world. He envied the young people present who had yet their generation to live, one which he wished he could remain to see, on the C. P. R. line west of Perdue, held to follow the great advancement that was destined. The British empire had four freights. There has been rain just celebrated, in the Coronation, a every night for two weeks. grand affair, and it gave him pleasure that an American battleship-the Deleware-led the great naval procession. He felt that fighting between the two great countries (United States and Great Britain) was a matter of the past, as tained broken limbs and the others he hoped to see them arbitrate all matters and differences in the future. Consul Smith was thankful to his government for having spent 12 years in Victoria and he stated that in point of service he was the oldest consul in lilary of St. Aidan's church on Thurs-

proud of the native born son who had programme are: Mr. D. Hutchison, honorably earned his position at the piano; Mrs. J. B. McCallum, recitation; head of the government of the province. Mr. Hutchison, song; Miss Sexsmith, He referred to Premier McBride, who song; Mr. Taylor, song; Mr. Andrews, rapidly overtaken. Ever and anon he had guided the province from bank- Zulu sketch; Miss Steinmetz, recitation; ruptcy to prosperity, and who now was Mr. Cunard, song: Mr. C. Earlback, viohe had there something which would a leak in a restaurant on Bay street sobbed lustily as she parted with her
net. representing his people in London. It lin solo. A conveyance for those who put a stop to the pursuit, but the purthis afternoon, a spark from an elecmarks, great pleasure to call upon the the hall on Thursday evening at 7,15 able gentleman with whom the destinies from the corner of Fort, and Governof British Columbia have been entrusted during the premier's absence in London.

Hon. Dr. Young, The Hon. Dr. Young, who was enthuslastically received when he rose to speak, said that the eulogy which had been delivered by Consul Smith was Sound last evening.

trying for a modest man. He felt that he was among friends, friends of American birth. In behalf of the province he said that the most kindly feeling existed for those across the border. Education had played an important part in the upbuilding of the United States and in all western towns, the first thing that was erected was a schoolhouse. In the states, upbuilding of the land was the states, upbuilding of the land wa le to education. As John Knox had Mr. C. C. Michener proposed the tosts both to the King and the President, fill-

tion in House of Lords—
Ing the latter in the absence of Judge
Cohn, who was to have been present. Mr.
Michener in his first toast, "To the
King," spoke of the coronation, in which
the whole Anglo-Saxon world was interested. It was one of the great events in LONDON, July 4.- In the House of the history of the Empire. As in all Lords this afternoon the Marquis of other great events it was centred in a The personality was His the exclusion from the operation sympathy with the church. The great-George would succeed in bringing the The marquis argued that without British Empire together, as it never had such safeguards, the crown, the been brought before. He felt sure that

Mr. Michener was next called upon for a second toast to President Taft, and he others had said, that any American boy States. History has born out the state-Sir James Whitney, the premier of ment. President Taft had worked for Ontario, interviewed on the imperial his position. The Panama canal movement started by ex-President Roosevelt lumbia would profit more by it than any other part of the Pacific coast. Presicountry; for the United States, what the British Empire did for the world by the Suez canal.

Matchless Climate To celebrate the great day in such a and defense in the Canadian cabinet, is matchless climate was a pleasure, and he

likely to succeed Lord Strathcona as wished President Taft great blessing as he lead "our own people at home." In concluding an impressive toast to Jack and the Stars and Stripes will be united in a federation of offence and defence, and when that time does come, those two flags will be the peacemaker of the world.

Judge A. A. Freeman, the last speaker of the afternoon, dwelt lengthily on a toast to "Our Neighbors." In speaking Fourth of July Celebration at not indulge in the hope recently here expressed by the Rev. M. A. Mathews, of Seattle, that the two countries would soon live under one flag. The speaker trusted that no such condition should ever exist. He felt that there was no more reason why the two countries should be consolidated than that Pennsylvania and New York should consoli-As the Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, acting date into one state. "Canada is a great of the military reorganization recom premier of British Columbia, stated in federal Dominion divided into provinces, his address—that he felt he was among ours a great federal nation divided into friends—such was the sentiment which states," he said. The speaker further prevailed at the second annual picnic dealt with international arbitration exof the sons and daughters of America pressing the hope that if the other naat Bazan park, Sidney, yesterday after- tions refused to join the coalition, Great noon. Five hundred enthusiastic pic- Britain and the United States would packing plant of D. B. Martin Co., at

rts for young and old, dancing for wrong, they will always be "our neigh- ALVULVEN SIUIO tional demonstration of its greatest National anthems and several other game—baseball filled the afternoon with favorite American songs were sung, the pleasure. All in all, the 106th anniver- music being supplied by the Fifth Regisary of American Independence could ment band. The sports, which were not have been celebrated with more suc- most successful and interesting, includcess in Canadian territory, and, as Mr. ing a fat man's race, which evoked much

Boys under 8 years, 40 yard dash-1st, Jack Walker: 2nd, Lester Newman, Girls under 8 years, 30 yard race-1st, Florence Stevens; 2nd, Irene Smith; 3rd, Tina Delgarna. Girls' race under 15 years, 50 yard

dash-1st, S. Smith; 2nd, F. Brown; 3rd, Boys under 15 years, 50 yard dash-1st. E. Lee; 2nd. R. Lee; 3rd. W. Veitch.

Needle threading race-1st, H. Shadd; 2nd, T. Angus; 3rd, T. Smith; 4th, A. McCormack. Ladies' free-for-all egg and spoon

race-1st, Miss H. John; 2nd, Mrs. Fat man's race-1st, Mr. A. J. Close; The baseball game between the Am

Washout on C. P. R.

MONTREAL, July 4 .- Six women were injured when the ladder wagon answering a fire alarm, crashed into a were badly shaken.

Cedar Hill Flower Show-A flower show and strawberry and ice cream social will be given by the ladies' auxyears than those which he had spent The flower show will open at 7 p. m., day in the Temperance hall, Cedar Hill. the social at 8.30 p. m. Among those ment streets, and from the corner of Pandora and Fernwood road at 7.30. A

Hon. W. R. Ross returned from the

William Macdonald Pur-Million Dollars Worth of Montreal Property and Presents it to McGill

MONTREAL, July 4.—Sir William Macdonald has completed the purchase of the Molson and Law estates on the top of the mountain, adjoining Mount Royal Park, and presented the property to McGill University, to be used by it for extension purposes. The purchase price was over a mil-

lion dollars, and this brings the total

of Sir William's gifts to McGill to

\$10,000,000.

RIOTOUS SCENES IN MANCHESTER

Dock Workers in Cotton Metropolis Still Refuse Settlement — Provision There Badly Hampered

LONDON. July 4.-Further sensations in the shipping strike were reported today. It was decided to concede an increase of ten shillings monthly to the seamen and firemen "Our Flag," Mr. W. J. Milroy, said, "The ard commensurate advances to other time is not far distant when the Union classes of men. These terms were accepted. The dispute at Fishguard also was

settled. The strike of the dockers in London has not yet been arranged, and riotous scenes continue at Manchester, where the strikers persist in their demands. The provision trade there has been brought almost to a standstill through the failure of the conference. Efforts to arrange a compromise continue.

Assigned to Canada

OTTAWA, July 4.-It is understood that Col. G. Watkins will be assigned to duty in Canada by the war office as mobilization staff officer under the plan mended by General French.

Taken Over by Swifts

TORONTO July 4 .- The World wil announce tomorrow that Swift & Company will take over and operate the

night Man-Hunt Draw Officers' Fire-Robbery May of enthusiastic appreciation. Being both Have Been Planned

upon the still midnight air, shouts and now stood for several years and bears ed, he speaks hopefully and optimistisounds of fleeing feet aroused the no sign of stain. sounds of fleeing feet aroused the no sign of stain.

cally. Much important development neighborhood to a state of great ex- The energetic public works minister work is being done, and in several citement. Was it a riot, a murder, an will make but a short stay at headquart- sections production is on a comparativearmed invasion or merely a new scheme ers-only long enough to clear his desk ly large scale with-in a number of in of the civic fathers to get rid of the of accumulated business—and will leave stances—profitable results. Two days license of the saloon, the latter a at the end of the week for Golden, hav- were occupied in a visit to Tulameen, project which has been agitating the ing arranged to make a comprehensive where Mr. Jacobs had the pleasure of minds of the governmental solons for tour and inspect all pending road and meeting and chatting with Mr. Charles considerable length of time.

No one guessed the real truth. The trict. Afterwards he goes to Fort vey. Mr. Camsell has been engaged durincident combined the elements of a George, about the 1st of August, to perthreatened and plotted robbery, a timeroad work under way in upper Cariboo. ly arrival on the scene of police officers fully armed, and a stern man-hunt, which, whatever the real distance, appeared to the sleuths of interminable length.

"From information received," gs the authorities delight to state, the police were notified of the presence in the neighborhood of the saloon of a number of suspicious characters. The neighbors espied them skulking beneath some trees in the immediate vicinity of the thirst emporium and a hurry-up call to the police was sent. Detective-Inspector Perdue and Detective-Sergeant O'Leary in full panoply of titles and authority hied themselves to the scene. Some up-to-date scout work was indulged in and the enemy located but the latter with true military tactics beat a masterly retreat. The officers the Church of England cathedral was are not in what might be termed Marathe social at 8,30 p. m. Among those who have consented to take part on the proud of the native born son who had be who have consented to take part on the The chase through the trees, over fences The church was considered one of the sign of an approaching election. and across fields was a stirring one. The last of the trio of disturbers was suers were wide awake and every time tric fan ignited gas. The interior of the hand sought the pocket a shot from the restaurant was blown to pieces. the police officers-not at but near the Arthur Brady and Jesse Cartwright fugitive-made him change his mind, were probably fatally burned and the With a yell he bounded forward, but front of three adjoining building were pleasant evening is promised to all after a chase which actually measured a shade under the half mile, but which seemed to the officers to have extended clear across country to Gordon Head, the tailender of the trio ahead stopped canvas at Shewsigan lake.

and was taken in charge. The other two The captured one, Gluseppe Schimize, who admitted to Italian nationality, was aken to the police staion. Yesterday morning he was arraignen on a charge of carrying concealed weapons in the shape of a murderous-looking revolver and was sentenced to a term of one month in Iail.

picious characters were loitering in the Great Part of United States eighborhood of the saloon intending, Grilled Severely on National Holiday-South is Coolest Section of Country

WINNIPEG, July 4.—Black beetles WASHINGTON, July 4.—As a pro and grasshoppers have crossed the United States boundary by the millions into Southern Manitoba in the last few test on behalf of "Young America" against the wave of "safety and sanity" making for greater physical comdays, and are devastating the grain and fort which characterized the celebra tion of the national birthday, the elements held the greater portion of the country in the most acute heat wave FORT SMITH, Ark., July 4.-Accord

of the year today. ing to a report received here tonight Of the 84 observation stations of the the business section of Braggs, Okla, yeather bureau, in this country, fifty-eight miles west of here, was al twenty two recorded official maximost entirely wiped out by fire today mum temperatures of 100 degrees or Among the buildings destroyed were more, while a considerable majority half a dozen stores and the post office showed more than 90 degrees.

The greatest heat area was in the middle and central western states, al-ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—Premier though New England and the northern lake states were not far behind. Stolypin, according to the Bourse Ga-The south, however was relatively zette, is ill, having become overcool, and except that most of the terfatigued by state duties. It is rumorritory along the borders of the northed that he will retire from office, and ernmost end of the Great Lakes also with his family take the cure at Elsterwas cool, it would almost have seemed as if the points of the compass had reversed themselves for the day. The Pacific coast was also a notable ex-LONDON, July 4.-W. T. Stead. ediception, that part of the country enor and author, presiding today at the

joying pleasant weather. annual Fourth of July celebration at The greatest heat recorded was 104 Browning hall for the veterans of the degrees in the weather observatories, vivil war, said that to no man did the which in numerous instances meant a British Empire owe a greater debt than temperature of almost 110 degrees at to George Washington, "the greatest street level. Eight cities, Albany. Wash-Boston, Charles City, Des Moines, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City and ington, said the speaker, had indirect-Indianapolis, reported this maximum ly taught Great Britain how to mainof 104 degrees

Fourth of July heat records were broken in several cities, including Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and

In the great farming sections of the west, crops suffered damage. Hay ROAD TO BE SURVEYED crops are almost a total loss, while the fruit crop will not average more than half its usual yield. Hundreds of deaths are reported from the cities, and the number of

neat prostrations will run well into the thousands. No immediate relief is in sight, although in some sections there probably will be a slight alleviation from

existing conditions. Ontario Suffers

ed by Hon. Thomas Taylor TORONTO, July 4.—Wells are failing crops drying up and fruit spoiling as a result of the continued heat throughout The Provincial Minister of Works, the province. The temperature com-Hon. Thomas Taylor, who has just re- menced to drop today, and is now down turned from a six weeks official tour to 92, and rain is promised before mornof the Interior, has authorized the im- ing. Forty-three children have died in mediate prosecution of a survey of the Toronto from the heat in the past three Banff-Windermere scenic road by Mr. days. Two babies died on the train last Haffner, of Vancouver, approximately night, one of them being a daughter of a sixty miles of this work of highway German whoman en route to Edmontor construction devolving upon the Brit- who succumbed at Smith's Falls, and ish Columbia authorities, while the Do- had to be buried in an unnamed grave. minion is building westward through

Chicago's Report

the National Park Reserve to connect CHICAGO, July 4 .- This was the hotthe Provincial section. The sur est day with two exceptions, in the vey it is expected will be completed during the present season, and no delay will he permitted to occur in the carrying During his recent tour Hon. Mr. Tay or had the pleasure of officiating at the laving of the foundation stone of the trains, which were crowded, and lake nandsome new court house and public boats were jammed to the legal umit building at Kaslo, the ceremony marking Dwellers in the tenement districts slept oronation Day. The structure will be on roofs, sidewalks and alleyways. of the far-famed Kaslo white marble. Every street stairway was occupied by which the minister speaks of insterms adults stripped to the limit of seemliness, and all but naked babies. durable and beautiful, he is at a loss to understand why it has not sooner com-

There were weird doings in the neigh- iron, and is not subject to the common seven weks' tour of the West Kootenay, orhood of the Lion saloon on Monday fault of white marble-rust-is evidenc- Boundary and Similkameen districts. Of evening. Revolver shots ringing out ed by the Nelson court house, which has mining in the several districts visitother public works in the Columbia dis- Camsell of the Canadian geological sursonally overlook the large amount of work in the Similkameen country and is especially well informed as to its known as (Whiskey Island) situated geology and its mining resources. When Mr. Jacobs encountered them, the members of the survey party were arranging tional deaths from the heat were reto wash the Tulameen gravels in an ported today, making a total of 24 with- endeavor to find diamonds in the wash, in the last two days. The maximum it being held probable that as diamonds have been shown to occur in the solid rock of the locality there may be some others found in the river gravels.

OTTAWA, July 4. During a storm which visited Ottawa on Sunday light-Mercer Weston, manager of the Tayning struck a suburban car which was crowded with holidaymakers, most of lost his life in a yachting accident lor Safe Works' branch at Vancouver, whom jumped. One girl was burned Sunday. Miss Braden, his companion, was providentially rescued.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 1 .- Durnow receive 35 cents per hour, the stan- North Bend, British Columbia. dard prevailing in Vancouver, ing a severe electric storm fast night lenders are being invited by the Dominion government for the erection struck by lightning and destroyed by

> sign of an approaching election. In Vancouver a few days ago, oung girl from the district sold a

connection with Vancouver. The B. C. E. R. Co. carries an averige of six hundred passengers daily between New Westminster and Chilli-

wack.
At Ocean Falls a botel with eighty rooms is being built for the use and accommodation of the pulp mill employees.

ST. LONIS, July 4.—
a Fourth of July her day when the mercu grees. Nine deaths curred tonight. The of 22 prostrations and joying the midsummer vacation under accommodation of the pulp mill em-

THE CURSE OF THE NATION IS CONSTIPATION

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" ALONE CURES THIS DISEASE

Nervousness and Insomnia.

Constipation is caused by a weak or sluggish liver. Bile, the only purgative of the body, is secreted by the liver, which in turn should pour out into the intestines sufficient bile to move the bowels. Unless the liver is active, there cannot, be enough bile to move the bowels regularly, and Constipation is the result.

medicine, will always cure Constipation because it acts directly on the liverrelieves the congestion-increases the quantity of bile—and strengthens the bowel muscles.

tives Limited, Ottawa.



the best remedy for sunburn known All Druggists and Stores .- 50c.

Corrig College Beacon Hill Park, VICTORIA, B.C.

Select High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of 8 to 16 years. Refinements of well-appointed Gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Outdoor sports. Prepared for Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive and strictly moderate. L. D. Phone, Victoria 743. Autumn term, Sept. 1st. Principal J. W. CHURCH W.

Principal, J. W. CHURCH, M. A.

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

LAND ACT.

Form of Notice. ictoria Land District. District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that F. W. Brown, Wollaton, England, occupation lumb Wollaton, England, occupation it man, intends to apply for permiss purchase the following described test day with two exceptions, in the history of the local weather bureau, the thermometer at 5 p. m. indicating 101.5 degrees. The government thermometer registered on the street level at the same time was 104 degrees. Railroads leading to summer resorts ran special trains which were resorts ran special trains were resorts ran special trains which were resorts ran special trains which were resorts ran special trains were resorts range and resorts range ran

Form No. 9. Form of Notice.

entire province. That it contains no iron, and is not subject to the common seven weks' tour of the West Kootenay, chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains. MARY JANE WHITTAKER. E. Hundy, Agent.

Form of Notice.

LAND ACT

Alberni Land District, District of Alberni. TAKE NOTICE that the Wallace isheries, Limited, of Vancouver, B. C., ccupation, Canners, intend to apply or permission to purchase the followoccupation, Canners, intend to described lands Commencing at a post marked W. F. Ltd. E. and planted on the extreme about three (3) chains due north from our present Cannery site, the purchase to include the whole island containing

LIQUOR ACT, 1910-SEC. 49

Notice is hereby given that on the sixth day of July next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for the transfer of the license for the sale of liquor by retail in and upon the premises known as the Port Augusta Hotel, situate at Comox, British Columbia, from Joseph Civic workmen in North Vancouver B. Holmes to John C. Clarance, of (Sd.) JOS. B. HOLMES.

Holder of License. JOHN C. CLARANCE, Applicant for Transfer

Struck by Torpedo.

heat records for ere shattered to-reached 101.7 de-

A famous scientist states that Constination, or non-action of the bowels, causes more deaths than all other diseases combined. Constitution inflames the Kidneys, ruins digestion, is the ndation of Rheumatism, poisous the bloods, causes Headacnes, Neuralgia,

"Fruit-a-tives," the famous fruit

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or a trial size. 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-



heat rashes, eczema, ore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food!

R. P. BROWN, Agent.

Coast Land District, District of Coast. Take notice that Mary Jane Whit-taker, of Vancouver, B. C., married wo-man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: manded the attention of building contractors and architects throughout the Jacobs, the well known mining expert south of Kuqkshua Channel and on the

> Dated May 25, 1911. Form No. 9.

ten (10) acres more or less WALLACE FISHERIES, LIMITED, ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, Agent. Date 8th May, 1911.

SARNIA Ont. July 4 .- Neil Hanna. youngest son of Hon. W. J. Hanna. provincial secretary, was injured Saturday night by the explosion of a tor pedo on the street railroad track as he was wheeling home. A portion of Hope will soon have direct telephonic the torpedo penetrated the leg to the

Record Heat in St. Louis.

THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PUL.

Ler, made in four sizes. Our smalles; machine will develop 246 tons pressure with one horse. For sale or hire. This a the only machine that does not capsize the only machine that does not capsize to the control our machine is a B. C. industry made for B. C. stumps and trees. Our pleasure is show you it at work. We also manufacturall kinds of up-to-date tools for land clear ling, loggings, etc. Particulars and terms apply 466 Burnside Road, Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given than an plication will be made under Part of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain license in the Esquimait Division.

WATER NOTICE

(a) The name, address and occ (a) The name, address and occupated of the applicant: Fleming Hewett. Mechosin P. O., farmer.

(If for mining purposes) Free Mer's Certificate No.

(b) The name of the lake, streamer's Certificate No. or source (if unnamed, the descr is): Not named, but runs through tion 8 and 9, Esquimalt district. (c) The point of diversion— (d) The quantity of water at for (in cubic feet per second):

whole.
(d) The character of the propos (f) The premises on which the watter is to be used (describe same) are so (g) The purposes for which ter is to be used: Irrigation a

(s) The purposes for which ther is to be used: Irrigation and cultural purposes.

(h) If for irrigation described and intended to be irrigated, acreage: Section 8 or any part it.

(i) If the water is to be used power or mining purposes described acreage and the section of the any riparian proprietors or lice, who or whose lands are likely to affected by the proposed works, enabove or below the outlet.

(Signature) W. O. SWEATMAN. Pro. FLEMING HEWETT. (P. O. Address)

Metchosin P. O. B.



Dominion Entomologist, savs, eferring to the infantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is year' causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the germs of typhoid fever.

WILSON'S Fly Pads

are the only thing that will rid your house of these dangerous pests.

D00000000000



YOU WORK! MAKE YOUR MONEY

WORK TOO. BY DEPOSITING YOUR SAVINGS WITH US THEY WILL EARN 4% INTEREST WHICH WE CREDIT MONTHLY :

AND MONEY IS RETURN -ABLE ON DEMAND AS QUICKLY A 3 THE MAILS GAN GARRY IT.

PEOPLE JUST AS GAREFUL AND CAUTIOUS AS YOU CAN BE, ARE WELL PLEASED

AND THOROUGHLY

SATISFIED

WITH THE WAY IN WHICH OUR RUSINESS IS TRANSACTED-A BUSINESS MANAGED BY PEOPLE OF

MATURED EXPERIENCE & HIGHEST INTEGRITY. A POSTAL, GIVING YOUR NAME & ADDRESS

PULL INFORMATION. WRITE TO-DAY.

SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY PINANGIAL BUSINESS IN VANGOUVER - VIGINITY, RENTS TO COLLECT. AGREEMENTS FOR SALEO MORTGAGES TO LOK AFTER AND COLLEGT. FIRE INSURANCE TO PLACE LET US ATTEND TO IT. WE ARE PLEASING OTHERS WE WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

DOW, FRASER & CO. LID. 321 Gambie Street, Vancouver B.C.

\$45464054949

action in Favor Principle Expec ington-Develo Situation

WASHINGTON, J any will not be fa ritain in her accept iple of unrestricted sues, including tho ional honor, is reg tically as certain in relopments. When Count Von Jerman ambassador,

in it is expected he with a new presentm on that will insure deration. From the nan foreign office h fully upon the propo felt that while Germ terms, would be abso submit an issue to merican governmen uch responsibility be States senate was p pon the issue. A the copy of the trea foreign office throu Bernstorff confirmed there was no manifer many of its purpose gotiations.

It appears that the radical misunderstand portant point. The hat even after the a ate upon a "project," ition of the exact lin to be arbitrated, the go to actual arbitral has been an exchang tween the two gover objection by either to result in stopping th This point has bee the German ambassad expected the way has adhesion of Germany

DRIVER K

Second Fatality Occurs With Brighton Ber bile Rac

NEW YORK, July half of a two day's meeting at the Brighton drome today, five thou were thrilled by the sp the drivers, one of wh was fatally injured In avoiding a car whi ahead of him, he we paddock fence. The turtle, pinning Frey t the mechanician esca bruises. Frey suffer cated shoulder and se juries. He died at Co tal shortly before mic

vas in Trenton N.I The fatality is the nection with the Brigh ing, Charles Robinso death in a collision w kler while practicing ! Later Louis Dishro escape from a similar same place, when a blew up in the fifty-se 60 mile event. He Palma held the lead ur put Disbrow out. De

easy winner, his time f 59:21:37. Bob Burman made a for the track from a Later, from a flying

went around Harroun HELP IN CELE

British Cruisers Kent

at Honolulu to Ta

Festivities HONOLULU, July nic Majesty's cruisers lenger will remain in and will participate in July celebration here ships will salute the with due form and o morning, and their o tend the official public ball given by Gover Frear, officials of the ican army and naval evening. It is said that the Kent and Challen

the first time in history ship has participated tion of American inde Fire in New Wes NEW WESTMINSTER ing.almost in the same : fire of 1898, a blaze brok the buildings of the c caused damage to the The firemen speedily na

control. Customs Reve OTTAWA, July 3 .--- C revenue for June tot against \$6,052,998 for J crease of \$704,967. T first three months of t \$19,220,264, compared

an in crease of \$2,338.1

Robert Swazey's OTTAWA, July 3.-A Robert Swazey, a Cana burned at the stake by dits near Fort Summer ing to reveal the w money belonging to the employed him, has reach of external affa Earl Grey, a request ha British minister at the affair investig ses) Free Mi.

ne lake, stream the description ins through section district.

water applied second): The

the proposed

same) are sec

n describe the rrigated, giving in part thereof. to be used for ses describe the s to be returned, and the differen point of dieturn.

nd intended to

ed works

osted on the 12th application will

addresses of

works, eithe

. HEWITT.

mologist, says,

rate from intestinal

by the house fly, he

mless fly is yearly

of infants, as well as

ads

t will rid your

erous pests.

54949

R SAVINGS L EARN VHICH THLY:

IE MILS

GAREPUL

EASED

IN WHICH

EGRITY.

pdress ring you ition.

VE ANY
INESS IN
VIGINITY,
ECT,
R SALE
OK APTER

TO PLACE

D TO IT.

SING BE SURE

YOU.

Co. LITO.

Street,

B.G.

phoid fever.

WEATMAN.

GERMANY MAY STUMP PUL B. Our smalles for tons pressure or hire. This is one not capsize dustry made for ur pleasure is to also manufactures for land and tone to the state of the state

Principle Expected at Washington—Developments Alter Situation

WASHINGTON, July 3.-That Gerwill not be far behind Great ritain in her acceptance of the prinof unrestricted arbitration of all including those involving nahonor, is regarded here prac-

that will insure favorable con- there the officer found him ion. From the first the Gerforeign office has looked doubtupon the proposition because it nat while Germany, under its ere was no manifestation by Germy of its purpose to press the ne-

t appears that there has been a cal misunderstanding on this imrtant point. The treaty provides at even after the action of the senupon a "project," or upon a definn of the exact limits of the matter e arbitrated, the issue shall not een the two governments, and an jection by either to the form would alt in stopping the proceedings. This point has been made clear to e German ambassador, and now it is pected the way has been cleared for lhesion of Germany to the conven-

DRIVER KILLED

Second Fatality Occurs in Connection With Brighton Beach Automo-

NEW YORK, July 3.-In the first shalf of a two day's automobile race meeting at the Brighton Beach motordrome today, five thousand spectators were thrilled by the speed of many of drivers, one of whom, E. H. Frey, fatally injured while making a

In avoiding a car which stopped dead head of him, he went through the addock fence. The machine turned rtle, pinning Frey underneath, while ne mechanician escaped with a few ruises. Frey suffered from a disloated shoulder and serious internal inries. He died at Coney Island hospishortly before midnight. His home

renton, N.J. Later Louis Disbrow had a narrow

h Burman made a new mile record the track from a standing start, bill, he said. er, from a flying start, Burman ent around Harroun in 49:36.

HELP IN CELEBRATION

British Cruisers Kent and Challenger at Honolulu to Take Part in Festivities Today

HONOLULU, July 3 .- His Britannger will remain in port tomorrow nd will participate in the Fourth of y celebration here. The British ship has participated in the celebra-

Robert Swazey's Pate

OTTAWA, July 3.—A report that bert Swazey, a Canadian, has been rned at the stake by Mexican bannear Fort Summerette for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of M. P. P. for West Victoria, died today. ney belonging to the railroad which ployed him, has reached the departent of external affairs. Through arl Grey, a request has been sent to

WITNESSES ARRESTED

SEATTLE, July 3 .- E. B. Benn, former mayor of Aberdeen, and detectives Joseph Day and William H. Hyde, of Portland, were arrested late today to be held as witnesses before the grand Action in Favor of Arbitration Jury which will reconvene Thursday. Independents in New South The three men, who were witnesses for the defence in the trial of former chief of police Charles W. Wappenstein on a bribery charge, were released under \$2,000 bonds.

The arrests were made by order of Superior Judge John F. Main on motion of Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy, who said they were wanted as witnesses before the grand jury. Benn is a brother-in-law of Wappenstein. Day and Hyde, the Portland detectives, hearing that their detention was as certain in view of recent down Yesler Way and into the Jackson is expected he will be charged the deputy that Hyde was hiding behind new presentment of the ques- a barrel in the regrade district, and

the International aviation race was McGowan's supporters split was the would be absolutely forced to ended at Hendon park aerodrome, in an issue to arbitration, the Hendon, just outside London today. rican government could avoid Andre Beaumont, a Frenchman, mune ch responsibility because the United the speediest trip from Paris to Hensenate was privileged to pass don and was awarded the London the issue. A hasty reading of Standard's purse of \$12,500. Mr. Gropy of the treaty supplied the bert, another Frenchman, won the office through Count Von Dover trophy for the fastest passage storff confirmed this belief, hence across the English channel. Vedrine, Vidart, Kimmerling, Beaumont, Valentine and Garros reached Hendon closely bunched.

To Be Tried for Murder.

of the shack and Taylor, who was partially intoxicated, slept all night close to his dying victim. No motive for £150,000. the shooting developed at the inquest.

WANT FURTHER

Promise to Make More Efforts at Revision at Present

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- That the insurgent Republican senators will not be satisfied with the passage of The fatality is the second in con- bills after the final disposition of the last with the intention of making their wealth may aspire to the position. It stadt by the American battleships. ion with the Brighton Beach meet- Canadian reciprocity bill, but will de- home here. Mr. Armstrong, Sr., said will be noted that every name menng. Charles Robinson having met mand other tariff legislation, was in-

cape from a similar accident at the with other insurgents regarding their "The general opinion of many peop: pe from a similar accident at the with other insurgents regarding their place, when a front wheel tire programme. He said he would never whom I talked with before leaving," have been busy in forecasting for the up in the fifty-seventh mile of a consent to the adjournment of con- said Mr. Armstrong, "is summed up in He and Ralph De gress until duttes are reduced on the comment of Sir George C. Gibbons, held the lead until the accident "trust" controlled products, naming one of the best known lawyers in the Disbrow out. De Palma was an cottons, woolens, steel, sugar, lead, east. He said: Victoria is the finest winner, his time for 60 miles being leather, rubber manufactures, etc. Amendments making such reductions he will attach to the reciprocity

RECORD OF FATALITIES

Hazardous Character of Employment in Logging Camps is Illustrated

The extra-hazardous character of reports reaching the Attorney- of the wheat belt on my way through Majesty's cruisers Kent and Chal- General's department vesterday from Coroner Dr. Jeffs, of Vancouver. hips will salute the American flag Gustafen. Anderson met his death at Anderson, Robert Dunbar, and Eskel ith due form and ceremony in the the Northland Timber Co's camp at norning, and their officers will at- Forward harbor, about ten days ago, tend the official public reception and through an accident brought about by ball given by Governor Walter F. carelessness on his own part, as was Frear, officials of the port and Amer- abundantly shown by the evidence. can army and naval officers in the Robert Dunbar died at St. Paul's evening. It is said that the salutes of hospital in Vancouver a few days the Kent and Challenger will mark ago, through injuries accidentally rethe first time in history that a British ceived at McNaughton Bros' camp

Superior, Wis., to which point the

body was sent for interment by request of relatives.

Ontario Member Dead. LINDSAY, Ont., July 3 .- S. J. Fox,

Princess Mary in Port Steamer Princess Mary of the C.P.R. Batish minister at Mexico City to arrived in port last night after spendthe affair investigated immed- ing two months in a service be tween Seattle and Nanaimo.

LOSES SUPPORT

Wales Legislature Decide to Withdraw Their Support from Government

MELBOURNE, July 3.—The Independents, upon whose support the Labor ministry in New South Wales has been dependant since it took office, have become dissatisfied with the policy of the imminent, ran out of the courthouse government and have decided to withdraw their votes. In consequence of liable to be defeated at any time. The government is anxious to avoid dissolution, but the Liberals are doing their utmost to bring it about, as they feel certain of regaining the treasury benches in the event of an appeal to LONDON, July 3.—The first half of the country. The rock on which Mr. compulsory arbitration bill, which the Labor party had pledged itself to carry.

Condemning Cigarettes Deputations from the Women's Reform League in Adelaide have waited on the government demanding that shipment. lessons should be included in the school curriculum pointing out the evil results which follow the use of cigarettes. Favorable consideration of the proposal was promised.

Sugar Strike

VANCOUVER, July 3.—"That Levi government, has been negotiating with McCutcheon on June 30 came to his the strikers in the sugar industry at Newfoundland, who was among the death by a shot wound from a shotgun Bundaberg in an attempt to settle the prominent people present said that that in the hands of 'Dad' Taylor at his dispute between masters and men. vessel was really the first tangible work shack in Hastings townsite," was the The minister finds that the only settleto actual arbitration until there jury's verdict at the inquest held tonight ment that can be made is to remit the a common navy. He did not despair into the tragedy. Taylor, who is of duty imposed by the excise authorities, that his own country would be able to patriarchial appearance and is said to and in this way enable the sugar follow New Zealand's example, but albe 92 years old will be tried for murder. growers to pay the increased wages ready they had done something, in as-McCutcheon bled to death on the floor demanded by the men. The cabinet, as the loss in revenue would be at least

Very Unmilitary Some amusing incidents marked the inauguration of the compulsory military training scheme of the Common-wealth on Saturday last. The cadets paraded in force in Adelaide, and while the corps was passing through the streets, a small boy threw a bag of snuff among them. The violent outbreak of sneezing that followed wholly incapacitated the lads from further duty. Another corps drilling in the street found a football kicked into their Insurgent Republican Senators followed, to the entire subversion of discipline.

PRAISES VICTORIA

Arrival From East Says More Attention Is Being Paid to This City Every Year

and his youngest son, Mr. G. J. ath in a collision with an oil sprin- dicated today by a statement of Sen- spread all through the east of the Do- vacancy has been that of a man of SOUGHT FOR OPIUM Mr. Bristow has had conferences being directed to this place each year. city in Canada, especially for having good home and a splendid climate. Besides that it is an excellent business city and I would be more than delighted if it were possible for me to transfer my entire practice, business and home there tomorrow."

Speaking of the outlook through the a g 'at fortune for Western Canada," employment in the logging camps of he said, "and judging by the expresthis province is illustrated in a series sions I heard on visiting various parts there will be a heavy movement to Victoria and Vancouver this fall on the These refer to the deaths of George part of farmers who have made comcourse, is a great drawing card for them and has been so for some years; but I notice on this trip a new interest in Victoria and from the statements I heard from many people there will be more new residents here this fall than will go to Vancouver."

A New Way.

ceived at McNaughton Bros' camp near Schelf on the 20th ultime. Gustafsen was killed at the Islet Point family and the same spot as the great fire of 1898, a blaze broke out tonight in the buildings of the city market, and caused damage to the extent of \$3,000. The firemen speedily half the fire under control.

Customs Revenue

Customs Revenue

Customs Revenue

Customs Revenue

Customs Revenue

Customs Revenue

OTTAWA, July 3.—Canadian customs found drowned was returned in connection with the death of John Delmore, whose body was found recently in the Fraser river near Stevesses of \$764,967. The total for the first three months of the fiscal year is 19,220,254, compared with \$18,887,093, in crease of \$2,338,171.

Ceived at McNaughton Bros' camp near Schul this fits of the 20th ultime. Gustafsen was killed at the 19let point the 20th ultime. Gustafsen was killed at the 19let Point tages that the second at the 20th ultime. Gustafsen was killed at the 19let Point tages was plained at the 19let Point tages have that their schools are better taught and their children are not allowed as much liberty and our discipline in more effective. Still, it must be granted, we can often learn valuable, lessons from their schools are

way.
Whatever may be thought of the plan of self-government, most teachers will agree whatever may be thought of the plan of self-government, most teachers will agree that the system which makes the children in a big school look upon the principal as one whose chief duty it is to punish, is wrong. To learn to give praise where it is deserved is a part of a teacher's training too often neglected. Rebukes come easily to the lips of most of us while a due meed of praise is far too often withheld.

The plan of this New York railway man who has devoted his talents to teaching is worthy the study of all teachers.

Mrs. J. R. McLaren of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw of Albany street.

FOURTH STARTS OFF

at Early Stage—On Wound Results in Death.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 3.-Thomas Downs was the first Fourth of July victim here. His foot was blown off today by a premature explosion of a

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 3.-The first death here as a result of a premature celebration of the Fourth, came when Emery Smith of Iowa City, 14 years old, died as the result of a gunshot wound in the leg. Smith was examining the gun in preparation of the celebration tomorrow, when it

Fire Among Big Trees

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 3 .- A fire which street regrade district. A deputy sher- this decision the party in power can flames are eating their way through a Count Von Bernstorff, the iff captured Day, while Hyde ran in only count on a majority of one, and is heavily timbered section, and are still beyond control.

Shingles Cheaper

Stocks on the coast are also light. One than 800 cars of shingles available for

New Zealand's Gift to Navy. LONDON, July 3 .- New Zealand's first Dreadnought for the imperial navy

was launched last Saturday. Lady Ward, wife of the premier of the young Do-Mr. Tudor, on behalf of the federal minion, naming the vessel as it left the ways. Sir Edward Morris, premier of much as Newfoundland fishermen for however, will not hear of this solution, twenty years taxed themselves to train men to help in manning the British

that Lord Strathcona's Suc- Proposals of the chairman Rev. C. W. Gordon. cessor Must Be Owner of Great Wealth

minion and more and more attention is millions; qualification of any other kind seems to be completely overlooked by last few days.

That Canada was fortunate in secur ing in Lord Strathcona a representative who combined with exceptional experience of Canadian affairs, indpendence of party affiliations, and incidentally an the wharf in Honolulu opened a smail affluence which enabled him to indulge in his generosity toward the cause of contraband opium, but on examination education and humanity, both in this and other countries, is cause for congratulation but there is a strong underprairie provinces Mr. Armstrong said sumption that because of this the posicurrent of resentment against the asman of means.

It is held by many that the qualification of the presence of a bank account need not be essential and that Canada is in a position to make the emolument commensurate with all repetencies or better. Vancouver, of quirements of the office, so that its brought to their notice. acceptance should be possible by any Canadian qualified for the work by exfunctions.

Doubtless when parliament re-assembles the subject will be discussed freely on those lines.

STEWART FATALITY

Poreman and Laborer on Bailway Grade are Killed and Another Injured by Blast

STEWART, B. C., July 2,-A blastng fatality on the railway grade killed nstantly Foreman Thomas Fall, aged 57, and Fred Johnson, a laborer, aged 22, and slightly injured another man.

CAUSED BY HEAT

Explosion of Gasolene at Garage Costs Two Lives-Nitro-Glycerine Plant Fired by Sun's Rays

BUTLER, Pa., July 3.—A barrel of gasolene that lay in the hot sun all day exploded at a garage here tonight, saturating
the clothing of employees and patrons. The
liquid spouted in the direction of a rubbish fire, and in a twinkling there was fire
everywhere. The men with their clothing
afiame, rushed from the garage that had
already become a mass of flames, and before the men could be rescued. Charles Edfour, 25 years old, and Robert Leith, 17
years old, were fatally burned and three
others, one of whom is former district attorney Henninger, were seriously burned.

MARIETTA, O., July 3.—Where the
Marietta Torpedo Company's nitro-glycerine
plant stood, three miles from this city,
there is a big hole in the ground, sig
enough to put a dwelling. Six hundred
quarts were set off today by the excessive
heat, and the plant was blown to atoms.

Gas Pipe Gannon and Shotgun Get Vic- OCEAN STRIKE NEARLY SETTLED

> Terms Offered by Shipowners are Accepted and Work Resumed at Several Ports in

LONDON, July 3 .- The end of the shipping strike, which so far as its in-ternational character was concerned is being fought by a large force of tonight. Nevertheless, in Great Britmountaineers has been burning three ain it developed a serious character days in the Santa Cruz mountains, ten dislocating commerce and trade in miles north of the Big Basin park. The many directions, and came near involving hundreds of thousands of dock laborers and railway men and the

transportation industry generally. The strikers have not gained all their demands, but have obtained substan-SEATTLE, July 3.—Washington red tial victories, including the recognition cedar shingles were quoted lower today of their unions. Apart from the conthan at any time in five years, or since cessions gained, an important point in the early part of 1966. Within a week the agreement is that in the event of stars have sold as low as \$1.35, al- any dispute, the terms of the agree though \$1.40 is held to be the price. ment are to be interpreted by the Clears were quoted at about \$1.70. Board of Trade. The agreement, which was signed by nearly forty shipowners, manufacturer stated that there are less gives the seamen an advance of half a crown (60 cents) weekly and the dockers an increase of a half penny an hour, with a weekly half holiday, and other minor concessions. These benefits accrue to all the men, whether

they belong to the union or not. The discharging of cargoes of perish able merchandise was resumed today and work will be generally resumed

tomorrow. Conditions are hopeful and it is expected that by the end of the week the shipping industry will resume its nor-

The seamen at Belfast, Grimsby and Marchester obtained certain of their demands, and these strikes ended, but at Manchester 4,000 carters are still causing trouble. The strike has not been settled at Glasgow and Shields.

Riots in Glasgow

GLASGOW, July 3 .- Serious rioting by the striking seamen occurred here tonight. They cut the moorings of two vessels and allowed them to drift into the river. The police made several charges with drawn bayonets, and wounded some of the strikers. Many rioters were arrested.

Coal Strike Unsettled VANCOUVER, July &.- The board of conciliation in the miners' strike in British Columbia and Alberta failed to effect a settlement of the disputes, both ranks. Immediately a wild scrimmage Ottawa Protests Against Idea operators and men having refused the proposals of the chairman of the board,

Russian Squadron to America ST. PETERSBURG, July 3 .- The ministry of marine is considering a plan to send a Russian squadron to America in 1913 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of OTTAWA, July 3.—General specula- the visit of the Russian squadron under Mr. C. B. Armstrong, of London, Ont., Lord Strathcona as Canadian high com- New York in 1863. The visit of 1913 tion upon the probable successor to the command of Admiral Lyssovsky t only the wool revision and free list strong, arrived in Victoria on Sunday the assumption that a man of great turn of the call recently made at Kron-

FOUND CHINESE BONES

Small Tin Can Which Inspectors Thought Contained Opium Contained Ashes of Chinese

Busy customs inspectors searching the Japanese steamer America Maru at tin can which they believed contained it was found to contain the cremated home to China for burial.

"Within the past few months," says the Honolulu Bulletin, "the mails have that there never had been such a croo tion of Canada's official representative been burdened with mysterious jars in London must be bestowed upon a and cans for China and Japan. There has also been a number of attempted smuggling plots exposed and, realizing that their efforts were making things harder for the smugglers, the customs inspectors were watching for some new evidence when the cans and jars were

"When the search of the America Maru was on the inspectors found a perience and ability to discharge its can in the Chinese quarters which gave forth a suspicious rattling sound. vain the Chinese on the steamer pro tested against examination of the con tents of the can. Their pleas only served to more firmly convince the customs officials. The can was ruthlessly opened and instead of opium the in spectors found all that was mortal of Saga Toke, who was being sent home to China. The cremated bones of Saga had rattled against the sides of the car and no opium was found in the recep tacle."

A very pretty wedding took place or Saturday evening at First Presbyteria church, when the Rev. Dr. Campbel celebrated the marriage of Mr. Frank Willian Simons and Mary Ann Eliza beth, second daughter of the late Captain Shields. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. John Rea, and the bride was accompanied by Miss Ethel Jean Cook, Miss Elsie McKay, Miss Dorothy Cook and little Nanacy Shute as flower girl. The bride and bridesmaids were handsomely gowned and carried beautiful bouquets. The numerous presents testified to the popularity of the bride and bridegroom. They will spend their honeymoon in Vancouver and the Sound cities, after which they will take up their residence in Victoria.

The week-end guests at Echo lodge sooke lake, included: Mr. and Mrs. A J. C. Galletly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil son and son, of Victoria; Mr. Rosenburg, Alberni; Mr. Davies, Iowa; Mr. Richard Hall, Mr. C. H. Gibbons, Mr. Wynn Mere-

WINES and LIQUORS

THE RIGHT PRICED STORE

SEE OUR BIG AD ON PAGE 11 Phones 94, 95 and 1632.

SUGGESTIONS

Wolf's Schnapps, per bottle	\$1.00
Australian Vintage Burgundy, per bottle	\$1.25
Australian Vintage Port, per bottle	\$1.25
Muscatel Wine, per bottle	50¢
Italian Vermouth, per bottle	854
French Vermouth, per bottle	854
Seagram No. 83 Rye, per bottle	\$1.00
Canadian Club Rye, per bottle	\$1.00
Plymouth Gin, per bottle	90¢
Gordon Dry Gin, per bottle	854
Boords Old Tom Gin	854
Niagara Falls Port, per bottle	35¢
California Port, per bottle	50¢
G. & W. Rye, Imp. quart	\$1.00
Anchor Gin, 35c, 75c and	\$1.10
Old Banff Scotch, guaranteed 10 years old, i	n wood.
per bottle	.\$1.25

Copas & Young

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Fort Street.

Liquor Phone 1632.

RED JACKET PUMPS

REOWOOD NON-SHRINKING WATER TANKS WINDMILLS AND TOWERS GASOLINE PUMPING ENGINES

FOR SALE BY

The Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., Ld

544-546 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.



EXTRACT OF WILD FLOWERS OF EXMOOR

A deliciously fragrant and most beautiful perfume-an odor that lasts long. It is made from nothing else but the Devonshire wild flowers. Buy just as much or as little as you please; 50c per ounce, sold here only.

CYRUS H. BOWES

Chemist

Government St., near Yates.

The Store That Serves You Best.

FOODS NOT FADS

Wheatlets, packet30c Triscuit, packet15c Ricine, per packet.....25c Purity Food, packet....25c Cream of Wheat, per packet.....25c Pettijohn's Breakfast Gems, packet......5c Kellogg's Toasted Cornflakes, 2 packets.....25c Olympic Wheat Hearts, packet......35c B. & K. Wheat Flakes, 2 packets.....25c Canadian Wheat Flakes, packet......35c Carnation Wheat Flakes, packet.....40c Quaker Wheat Berries, 2 packets.....25c Quaker Puffed Rice, 2 packets......25c Quaker Oats, 2 packets.....25c Puro Self-Rising Flour, packet......25c B, & K. Self-Rising Flour, packet.....25c Peacock Brand Buckwheat Flour, packet......35c B. & K. Rolled Oats, 7-lb. bag......35c Fine. Coarse and Medium Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack......50c

BOTTLE-FED BROILERS

We have a fresh supply of Mr. Luke Pither's famous milk-fed broilers, Nothing so delicious as these.

Independent Grocers, 1317 Government Street Tels. 50, 51, 52 Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590

Banquet to Premier McBride in London

"Five years ago, if any man had suggested such a gathering of British Columbians in London as is assembled tonight, he would be called a wild dreamer."

So said Premier McBride on June 10th at the banquet tendered him at the Savoy Hotel by 350 British Columbians. It was a magnificent affair and was entirely successful. Applications for tickets came in from all quarters and many had to be refused because the accommodation was limited. The brilliant dining room of the Savoy was filled by British Columbians and former residents of the province and the premier received a welcome which spoke to his popularity. It was entirely non-political and a large number of those present belonged to parties other than that which Mr. McBride leads but the terrific British Columbia cheers which greeted the toast of "The Premier" showed that all were united in doing honor to the representative of the sunshine province.

There were many distinguished guests, including the Earl of Aberdeen, the home secretary, Hon. Winston Churchill, and other people prominent in government circles. The majority of those present as will be seen by the list of names attached, were from British Columbia, and one might fancy himself at a Vancouver dinner. The smiling face of George MacDonald was a feature of one corner of the room and Arnold E. Kealy's "hear, hear," sounded familiar. Bishop de Pencier and a host of other well-known people were present and there was that spirit of jollity apparent which is a feature of a western dinner. There were some very amusing hits during the evening not the least interesting being the reply of Mr. Winston Churchill to Premier McBride's invitation to come to British Columbia and shoot big game.

"I have tried to induce Mr. Churchill to come to British Columbia and kill one of our grizzily bears," said the premier. "We know there is no game too big for him. (Applause.) I believe that if he comes I can make good. If his time and affairs will permit him to come to our province we can give him the best hunting and fishing mortal man could seek. No man would be more welcome than the home secre-

Right Hon. Winston Churchill

Cheers greeted this remark and there were loud cries of "Churchill." The home secretary, however, was not on the programme for a speech but the British Columbia people raised the roof with yells until he responded. As he rose to his feet Premier McBride called for three cheers and the company sent three and a "tiger" up, said "tiger" greatly startling the gorgeously attired footmen who formed part of the Savoy landscape.

Mr. Churchill got off a very happy remark in the course of his short speech.

"Mr. McBride has said he has asked me to visit British Columbia and kill one of your grizzlies," remarked the home secretary.

"In some quarters it would be a not less popular proposition if the grizzily from British Columbia was to visit the United Kingdom on a contrary mission."

Roars of laughter greeted this delicate political thrust and the home secretary concluded by paying a high tribute to British Columbia and to Premier McBride.

'This gathering is unique in the history of the British Empire," he said, "for it is making some small attempt to enable us to realize the dimensions which British Columbia has attained. We all feel that the future indicates hopes-nay, solid assurances-of the development of British Columbia. Though her progress has been great during the last ten years it will not be comparable with that of the next decade." (Cheers.)

Mr. Churchill concluded by a tribute to the Premier.

"I made his acquaintance four years ago," he said, "when he came to Britain on affairs of state. During his term of office the population of the province has enormously increased and its revenue has advanced even more notably. Just as in British Columbia you have a province whose future development can not be easily measured, so in your prime minister you have a man upon whom high destiny has placed its seal."

Terrific enthusiasm greeted this tribute and Mr. Churchill took his seat amid volleys

Agent-General J. H. Turner

Agent-General J. H. Turner acted as chairman and submitted the loyal toasts which were heartily received. He then proposed the toast of the province of British Columbia and Premier McBride.

Mr. Turner referred to his long connection with British Columbia and recalled many incidents of the early mining days. He saw the prosperity of the gold rushes and the depression which followed but now British Columbia had come into her owi

"Even in the harvest times," he said, "there were men who had the utmost faith and confidence in the future of our province. Many of those old timers have passed away but we who remain take infinite pride in the progress of that province which we love so well."

The agent-general referred to the Premier's career and described his railway legislation as a bold stroke of genius.

'No legislation in any country has so immediately produced favorable results," he de-

"Premier McBride is the right man in the right place," he added, and a thundering cheer showed that the company agreed. "Of course," he proceeded, "he has a splendid country to deal with-I think the best in the world."

Springing to their feet the gathering drank the toasts with great enthusiasm, giving the Premier musical honors and following with 'The Maple Leaf Forever."

Hon, Richard McBride

When Premier McBride rose to respond was some minutes before he could begin. Cheering wildly, the diners again rose to their feet and sang the time honored anthem applicable on such occasions.

"What can more clearly point out the growth of British Columbia than this gathering of 350 British Columbians?" said the Pre-Five years ago such an affair, if suggested, would have been regarded as a wild dream. Yet, here we are, all friends, all British Columbians, gathered in the heart of the empire to show our loyalty and devotion to His Majesty and the Empire. (Cheers.)

"I feel that the occasion, however, is somewhat impaired because I am speaking to people from my own section for the most part. Yet it shows the loyalty of British Columbia when I tell you that there are 2,000 people from our province in Great Britain today. This is a striking evidence of the interest taken in far-off British Columbia in the most important event in the history of empire during the year 1911."

The Premier paid a tribute to Lord Strathcona, who was sitting near, and said that as some small testimony to Lord Strathcona's worth as a man, the Parliament of British Columbia had set apart and named a national park after him.

"It's only a small affair—some 261,000 acres, added the Premier, while the English visitors present gasped at the British Columbia idea of a small park.

"It also gives us pleasure," proceeded Mr. McBride, "to see with us His Excellency the Earl of Aberdeen. He was a pioneer missionary in what my late colleague, Captain Tatlow, called the 'Orchid of Empire.' We also feel honored to have with us Hon. Winston Churchill, the home secretary, for whom we in Canada have a very great regard."

The Premier proceeded to comment on the valuable service rendered British Columbia by the agent-general, Mr. Turner. "His office was the first agent-general's to be opened in London, and the millions of pounds and the thousands of Britishers which have come to our province testify to the good work carried on by the agent-general.

"There is no question as to the wonderful growth of British Columbia, went on the Premier. "She is coming into her own at last. The year 1911 will witness a development certainly unparalleled and scarcely equalled in any section of the British Empire.

"There are no states, colonies nor dependencies in which the same variety can be found as in our own loved province. We have a country whose resources can not be questioned. Our fruit exhibits and our timber displays always rank best. We have a great deal to be thankful for. Nature has been very good to our country. We have the last large timber resources in the world, and the government is sensible of its responsibilities. We recognize the rights of legitimate vested interests, and at the same time realize that our timber needs careful attention, for I do not think the day is far distant when the call for

Rock crystal has been of late in great de-

mand and on account of the increase in price

is now being eagerly sought for, says the Utica

Globe. It is at present used more extensively

than ever for optical work, and the popularity

of crystal gazing is also said to have brought

about an eager inquiry for larger specimens

have been found pieces large enough to cut

into small objects of art, but there has been

no systematic search for the crystals on ac-

count of the cost and uncertainty of such an

dangerous, difficult and strenuous occupations

imaginable. Even under favorable conditions

the compensation is nothing to boast of, and

yet there are no greater enthusiasts in the

world than the indefatigable searchers after

this semi-mystic material, who prefer the

dreary, desolate wildness among the snow-

capped peaks of the mountains to the peace-

Overland, have for ages been the ideal region

for crystal hunters. The ever-present danger,

The Swiss Alps, particularly the Bernese

ful pastoral life of the village.

Rock crystal hunting is one of the most

In North Carolina and California there

of this beautiful material.

undertaking.

British Columbia timber will be tenfold what it is today."

"As regards mining, we have had our ups and downs, but we have never lost faith, and taking it all in all the prospector is just commencing his work in British Columbia. Remember that the development of our province has been confined to the southern zone and two or three regions on the Pacific seaboard. The reason, of course, is transportation and with better facilities the regions will speedily develop the third largest smelter in the world, although mining is but in its infancy with us."

The Premier went on to deal with the climate of "Golden British Columbia."

"This Lady of the Snows business does not apply to our province," he said. In a very large section we have no winter at all and when it is introduced it is simply by way of variety." (Laughter.) "We have scenery that is unrivalled and puts Switzerland in the shade; and we love British Columbia."

Prolonged cheers greeted the conclusion of the Premier's address and again musical honors, with three cheers and a tiger shook the roof.

Attorney-General Bowser

To the Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney-general of British Columbia, fell the task of submitting "The Motherland," which he did with characteristic eloquence.

"We are gathered in London today from the outposts of the empire to show our unquestioned loyalty to King George the Fifth," he said, "We, in British Columbia, owe everything to the mother country. In 1579 that old seadog, Drake, pushed north along the Pacific seaboard. In 1779 that hardy navigator, Captain Cook established a post at Nootka Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and in 1792 Captain George Vancouver did valuable exploration work. In discovery, arts, commerce and in protection we owe a debt of gratitude to the motherland."

"We are visiting England under most favorable conditions. We are in England during June—what could be more beautiful? We are here in coronation year—what could be more

The attorney-general took the opportunity of firing some statistics at his audience relating to the size of British Columbia. The English people gasped and their British Columbians cheered when he said that British Columbia was larger than the British Isles, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland combined. He also laid stress on the developing of the Orient and opened up a new viewpoint by urging British manufacturers who wished to share in the benefits of trade with the Orient to establish their factories in British Columbia which, he said, was only nine days from London and ten days from the Orient.

"We offer to the capitalist unsurpassed advantages and safe legislation," he declared. "If you come to British Columbia you do not expatriate yourself, for British institutions still prevail. We are blood of your blood, bone of your bone."

Earl of Aberdeen

The toast was honored with singing Rule Britannia, and the Earl of Aberdeen responded.

"The method of treating offspring differs," he said. "It is said that the eagle pushes its young out of the nest. If the eaglet can fly, all right. If not, it falls to the ground and is dashed to pieces. Another contrast is furnished by the hen which hatches ducklings, and when they take to the water, swimming bravely, clucks in alarm. Great Britain, I think, has adopted the judicious mean between these measures as regards the treatment of the Dominions."

His Excellency referred to his early days in British Columbia and his affection for the Pacific province.

Prospectors Who Seek Rock Crystal

the possibilities of a rich strike exercise a

powerful fascination over men; and once ex-

perienced the search for crystal is rarely aban-

doned. There are families the male mem-

bers of which for generations have been

pure silica and of varying fineness and color.

The crystals sometimes inclose other sub-

stances which are beautifully seen through

the transparent matter, as slender hair or

needle-like crystals of hornblende, asbestos,

rutile, or oxide of titanium. These rare

specimens are known by various fanciful

The crystal hunters are not inclined to

sociability. As a rule, they work alone while

prospecting, because then there is no one to

claim a division of a find. The outfit of a

"strahler" is simple and inexpensive, con-

sisting of a stout alpenstock from four to six

feet long, provided with a strong hoe-like hook

at the end, a shovel, large leather bag, a mat-

tock, a strong tope, a nammer, and as much

provision as can conveniently be carried com-

With this outht the "strahler" sets out to-

pletes the equipment.

names.

Rock crystal, the object of their hunt, is

'strangers," as these searchers are known.

"I have a vote in British Columbia and H. W. Foster, M. P., Mr. George Fox, nowhere else," he concluded.

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario Hon. J. M. Gibson, lieutenant-governor of

Ontario, also responded.

"It is perhaps appropriate that an Ontario man should speak on the Motherland at a British Columbia banquet," he said, "for Ontario is undoubtedly the motherland of British Columbia. One sees so many familiar faces in the streets of Vancouver that it is hard to believe one is not back in Ontario. The thing that annoys me most when I go to

British Columbia is the feeling of compassion and expressions of pity made by British Columbia people for the people who live in the East. (Laughter). However, all over Canada we have a love for the Motherland, and this feeling of attachment towards the Mother Country was never so strong as it is today." (Loud and prolonged cheers).

The toast of the chairman was submitted by Mr. George McLaren Brown, who described the agent-general as no chechako, but an old-timer who kept abreast of the times.

List of Those Present

At the conclusion of the banquet the premier and attorney-general were busy for an hour shaking hands and conversing with former residents of the province, who came to renew acquaintance. It was an undoubted success, as the following list of those present

The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Aberdeen, K.T.; Mr. Thomas Aitken, Mr. George Alexander, Mr. J. W. Allen, Mr. J. V. Alvonsleben, Prebendary David Anderson, Mr. Allan G. Anderson, Sir George Anderson, Mr. H. H. Drew Anderson, Mr. W. Herbert Anderson, Mr. J. R. Anderson, Sir Kenneth Anderson, K.C.; M.G., Mr. Hugh K. Anderson, Mr. F. Appleton, Mr. J. Miles Bailey, Sir Thomas Bailey, Mr. F. C. Barry, Mr. Henry A. Barton, Capt. Battine, Lt.-Col. Hon. B. Bathurst, M. P., Maj.-Gen. Sir Stüart Beatson, Admiral Sir Lewis Anthony Beaumont, K.C.M.G.; Mr. Henry Bell, Mr. M. M. Beeton, Mr. Gerard L. Bevan, Mr. J. Hamilton Benn, M.P.; Gen. Sir F. W. Benson, K.C.B.; Mr. A. L. Berry, Mr. T. H. D. Berridge, Mr. E. A. Bickmore, Sir Arthur Birch, K. C. M. G.; Mr. A. Stewart Black, Mr. Edgar Bloomfield, Mr. John W. Bonner, Mr. W. M. Botsford, Mr. C. S. C. Boulter, Mr. E. M. Bovill, Mr. Wm. Bovill, Mr. A. H. Bowling, Mr. Bowman, The Hon. W. J. Bowser, K. C. (Attorney-general of British Columbia), Hon. R. H. Brano, Mr. C. Bridgewater, Mr. J. H. Brodie, Mr. Harry E. Brittain, Mr. T. Blundell Brown, Mr. D. E. Brown, Mr. G. McLaren Brown, Mr. Harold G. Brown, Mr. A. Bruce-Joy, Mr. Chas A. Buchanan, Mr. J. Buntzen, Mr. C. Mansel Burmester, Mr. Walter Burt, Mr. W. G. Cameron, Mr. G. H. Campbell, Mr. Herbert F. Chamen, Mr. A. B. Clabon, Mr. G. R. Clazy, Mr. William H. P. Clubb, Mr. J. S. Cochburn, The Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Columbia, Mr. F. M. Coldstream, Mr. Ernest Collins, M. I. C. E., Mr. J. G. Colmer, C. M. G., Mr. Conglehurst, Mr. C. D. O. Cooper. Canon Charles C. Cooper, Mr. R. H. Court, Mr. T. G. Cue, Mr. E. Hayes Dashwood, Mr. Thomas Davis, Mr. Charles Davidson. Col. A. A. Davidson, Mr. Evan Davidson, Mr. R. F. Davies, Mr. M. S. Davys, Mr. John A. Dennis, Mr. John W. Dennis, Mr. George Denny, Mr. Arthur Dick, Mr. Diggle, Mr. Arthur Diosy, F.R.S., Mr. Jackson Dodds, Sir George Doughty, Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, G. C. V. O., K. C. B., Mr. Horace Douglas, Mr. Walter Draper, Prof. Wyndham, D. Dunstan, M. A., Mr. W. E. Echstein, Mr. G. H. Edwards, Mr. Cecil G. Elliott, Mr. George Emmet, The Rt. Hon., The Earl of Errol, K. T., Mr. C. F. Evelyn, Mr. E. J. Fadere, Mr. George Freeman, Mr. Edwin Freshfield, Mr. A. D. Ford, Judge Forin, Mr.

ward the mountain heights. It is indispen-

sable that he should be an experienced alpine

climber and have an infallible sense of local-

ity. He scales the dizziest heights and

clings to the narrowest ledges while search-

ing in every direction for an out-cropping

vein of quartz which might contain a rich

pocket. Even at the risk of his life he often

makes a loop with his rope around a project-

ing crag, and while hanging over an abyss

knocks off fragments from the rock supposed

to conceal crystal. If a "lead" is found he

does not hesitate to cut steps in the perpen-

dicular rock with his mattock. He follows

the vein, striking it with his hammer till his

trained ear, from the sound, locates the

and here is where the innter finds at times a

small fortune in superb specimens of rock

crystal, either attached to the sides or loose

among the sand in the hollow. The explora-

tion of a small cavern of this kind, or even

the "tapping" of an ordinary pocket, is often

disastrous, since the treecherous rock is liable

to crumble and precipitate the prospector to

Sometimes these pockets lead into caverns

"geode" or pocket.

sudden death.

land, Major E. F. O. Gascoyne, Mr. Gaskell, Mr. Geary, The Rev. T. Go (Mayor of City of Toronto), The Hon Gibson (Governor of Ontario), Mr. Ellis man, Mr. F. R. Glover, Mr. J. R. Glover T. S. Gore, Mr. M. P. Gordon, Mr. 1) Grant, Mr. F. Graseman, Mr. J. A. Grav Mr. J. Norton Griffiths, M. P., Mr. Griffin, Brig-General A. E. Grove, C. B., T. A. Grove, Mr. John Hall, Mr. John jr., Mr. A. St. G. Hamersley, M. P. Ernest Hamilton, Sir Harold Harmsv Major the Hon. Algernon Hanbury-Alderman C. A. Hanson, Mr. Hardin H. J. Hardy, Mr. R. J. Harvey, Mr. Harvey, Mr. W. Pellew Harvey, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Howard Harvey, Mr. \\ Hayward, Mr. E. H. Heaps, Mr. H. ington, Mr. J. Heilbron, Mr. B. S. Heister man, Mr. Jno. F. Helliwell, Mr. J. String Henderson, Mr. C. H. Hoare, Col. Holmes, Mr. F. A. Horton, Mr. J. Howard Mr. O. O. Howard, Col. Sam Hughes, M. Mr. Hamilton Hulse, Mr. Henry J. Hus Mr. R. Murray Hyslop, Capt. J. Inman. Charles R. Inverzogt, Sir Rufus Isaacs, M. P., Mr. John H. Cordner-James, Joseph Jennens, Mr Percy Jennings, Frank Jeyes, Mr. J. B. Johnson, Mr. Johnston, Mr. F. W. Jones, Mr. H. Keatly, Mr. T. Arnot Ker, Mr. R. M. dersley, Sir Alexander Kleinwort, Bart. D. Northall Laurie, Mr. T. Larsen, Mr. A. Dick Lauder, Mr. Thos. H. Leeming, W. Lefroy, Mr. Ernest Levy, Mr. R. Lloyd, Mr. G. H. Corbett Lowe, Sir C. Prewood Lucas, K.C.M.G., The Hon. Richard McBride (Premier of British Columbia), A Reginald H. Macaulay, Mr. W. A. Macdonal Mr. George E. Macdonald, Mr. John Lan, Macfarlane, Mr. K. Macfee, Sir William Mackenzie, Dr. A. J. Mackenzie, Mr. Jame Mackie, Mr. Walter MacLachlan, Mr. Donald Macmaster, M. P., Mr. Lawrence Macrae, M. John Macroie, Mr. John F. Mahon, Mr. de V. le Maistre, Sir Donald Mann, Mr. T. Marshall, Sir Arthur Martindale, K. C. S. Mr. H. B. Matthews, Mr. G. B. Mauley, Hugh McLean, Mr. E. W. Mearless, Col. J. Medley, Mr. Thomas Meredith, Mr. J. Millin, Mr. E. W. Monkhouse, Mr. O. Monnsey, Mr. C. A. Moorhead, Mr. Beau mont Morris, Mr. J. C. Moon, Mr. Ben II Morgan, Mr. E. S. Morgan, Mr. D. Morgan Mr. D. J. Morgan, Mr. Frank Burr Mosur Mr. F. A. Munday, Sir Richard Musgrav. Col. the Hon. George C. Napier, Mr. W. Nash, Mr. Arthur W. Nash, J. P., Mr. Ne bould, The Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Westminster, Mr. Charles H. Norwood, T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Mr. Stephen Parde Mr. Austin Partner, Mr. Charles de Pa-B. Simons, Mr. Thomas Skinner, Hewitt Skinner, Mr. F. E. Smith, A. P., Mr. R. Tweedy Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. C. B. Stahlschmidt, Mr.

James A. Fyshe, Mr. W. G. Snowden G.

LL. B., Mr. J. F. Garden, Capt. M. N.

Mr. E. R. Peacock, Mr. S. S. Pearson, The Rev. Bishop de Pencier, Mr. H. C. Perkin The Rev. Jocelyn Perkins, Sir Robert Perkins The Rt. kev. W. W. Perrin, Mr. W. Peter, Mr. A. R. Phipps, Mr. R. B. Philpo Mr. Sydney J. Pitts, Mr. J. E. Platt, Mr. A. Howard Potts, Mr. Ellis T. Powell, Mr. R. Powell, Mr. Louis Pratt, Mr. C. F. Prett Mr. M. R. Pryor, Mr. A. E. Rand, Mr. () R. Raymond, Mr. G. S. Redmayne, Sir Rees, K. C. I. E., C. V. O., Mr. Jonn J. Mr. R. C. Reid, Mr. H. M. Ridge, Dr. W Kiggs, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Arthur Robert Mr. H. M. Robertson, Mr. H. Duncan son, Mr. A. W. Mayo Robson, F. R. C. Mr. J. Rogers, Sir Albert Rollit, Mr. man Scott Russell, Mr. Henry K. Ruther Mr. C. L. Samson, Mr .Fred 'C. Salter. J. W. Savage, Mr. F. Hamilton Sawyer, H. F. Seymour, Mr. G. Scott-Hunter. Mr. R. Stark, Mr. K. N. Stephens, Mr. Stern, Sir Edward Stern, Mr. A. Sterry, M J. W. Stockdale, Mr. H. Stramberg, The Hon. Lord Strathcona, K. C. M. G., Mr. T Sutcliffe, Mr. J. Sturgis, Mr. J. Ross Suth land, Mr. F. Williams-Taylor, Mr. Frank Taggart, Mr. H. Mead Taylor, Mr. J. T. nant, Mr. O. T. Thomen, Mr. J. D. Thurbu Mr. W. J. Todd, The Marquess of Tullib dine, Mr. J. Arthur Turner, Mr. R. J. T. ner, J. P., Mr. C. W. Thelves, The Hon. H. Turner (Agent-general of British Colubia), Mr. Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL. Mr. C. J. Walker, Mr. Cecil Ward, Mr. Ro ert Ward, Mr. Wm. C. Ward, Mr. W. Ward, Mr. R. O. C. Ward, Mr. A. G. Wall Mr. George H. White, Mr. W. White, K. Mr. H. T. Wilgress, Mr. Mernard A. Wil-Mr. E. Winearls, Mr. Cecil de Winton, Hartley Withers, Mr. F. Wise, Mr. A. F. W liams, Mr. R. A. Workman, Mr. J. Les Wood, Mr. W. C. Wood, Mr. Herbert Woodcock. The Rev. Rred George Write Dr. Wm. Wright, F. R. C. S., Mr. John Wulffsohn, Dr. Andrew Wylie, Mr. A. Young.—By Ronald Kenvyn, in Vancoure Province.

Wife: "Have you never thought how many hats you could buy in a year if you saved the money you squander on smoking?'

Husband: "Often. I estimate that I con buy about 50 for myself, but only 3 for you."



WITH THE

Elish It is the great cr hich produce that nd heroes, but phi tress of events to b ife. Nay, more, no out ample time and tion. Poets, statesn co-existent with th eloquence and their means of saving the trial; but philosophe contemplative one, from prejudice, thei and unfettered, thei poet's and a statesr always stand the test tion or two and it ment, only, unless it. few geniuses who can and make us see wi their ears, and suffer chilosopher, on the philosopher, does i metaphor, emotional ness in any form. power of his own rea

Following the c States, came a perio flourished, and amon of it without any me of it inspired by geni Elisha Mulford, fron lowing extracts: From '

"It no more exist period of time than momentary existence circumstance. It is a ent occupants alone, I are, and have been, it the continuity of the backward to the far children, and its relat erence for the one ar The evidence of this sciousness of a peopl prehension of the nat ceived from the fathe impaired to the chi that has held the na living and worth dyi devotion and sacrifice

"The nation is a self the product of st transcends the achie dividual or a seperate dividual is not its there is the work of in the moments of it of their spirit—the of youth, the resolve perience of age of the one, the wisdo There is the spirit w yet always full of ye cal course the correst newed life.

"This continuity the highest politica has it in his historica the nation is represe the years with the in the changes of sce going of men; and the unity of the dr actors move, and w age to age; and thus traction apart from figures which presen the poet to shape. I continuity in the n generations in a li scheme and no legal The nation is indeed nership not only be ing, but between thos who are to be born.'

"There is always withdrawn from the noise and garments its issue into some Thus the war is repr conflict of the antago slavery. The realit hosts are mustered and the forces calle than spectral ideas. history into the con stract ideas, or the called an intellectua hend nothing of the t knows not what, is called the burden into the travail of presence of a living which are the crises hends only some ir issue of necessary l al living humanity. ormula, the evoluti the supremacy of nothing to compens suffering and the sad and it discerns not liverance of humanity through but over d war, in the issue wl upon us,' and in th were called, the bat very being; and it v ery in mortal st act was of slavery

There is no vag





WITH THE PHILOSOPHERS

Elisha Mulford

orge Fox, Mr.

nowden Gard.

M. N. Gar-

Mr. A. J.

T. Geary

he Hon. J. M. Mr. Ellis Gil-

R. Glover, Mr.

n, Mr. D. B.

J. A. Grave,

Mr. W. L.

ove, C. B., Mr. Mr. John Hall M. P., Lord

Harmsworth,

anbury-Trady,

Harding, Mr.
ey, Mr. E. M.
ey, Mr. E. M.
Mr. W. H.

Mr. H. Head-

B. S. Heister-

r. J. Stringer

Col. I. V

r. J. Howard. Hughes, M. P.

J. Humm, Mr. us Isaacs, Kt.,

r-James, Mr.

ennings, Mr.

n, Mr. C. P. Mr. H. V. F.

r. R. M. Kin-ort, Bart., Mr.

sen, Mr. T. E.

Leeming, Mr.

Mr. R. G.

e, Sir C. Prest-Hon. Richard Columbia), Mr.

A. Macdonald,

Ir. John Lang
Sir William
zie, Mr. James
an, Mr. Donald
ce Macrae, Mr.
Lahon, Mr. W.

lann, Mr. T. S.

le, K. C. S. I., B. Mauley, Mr.

earless, Col. Eadith, Mr. J. S.

, Mr. O. R. ad, Mr. Beau-n, Mr. Ben H. Ar. D. Morgan,

Burr Mosure, ard Musgrave, oier, Mr. W. J. . P., Mr. New-

shop of New

tephen Pardoe, rles de Pass,

earson, The Rt.

H. C. Perkins,

Robert Perks,

Mr. W. A.

R. B. Philpotts,

Platt, Mr. A. J.

well, Mr. R. B. C. F. Pretty,

Rand, Mr. Geo.

ayne, Sir J. D.
r. Jonn J. Reid,
dge, Dr. W. H.
hur Robertson,

Duncan - Rob-

n, F. R. C. S., ollit, Mr. Nor-K. Rutherford, C. Salter, Mr.

n Sawyer, Mr. Hunter, Mr. C.

nner, Mr. C.
nner, Mr. T.
nith, K. C., M.
Mr. J. Obed
t, Mr. Starmer,
ens, Mr. Albert
A. Sterry, Mr.
mberg, The Rt.
M. G., Mr. Tom
J. Ross SutherMr. Frank S.

, Mr. Frank S. pr, Mr. J. Ten-J. D. Thurburn,

J. D. Thurburn, ess of Tullibar-Mr. R. J. Turs, The Hon. J. British Colum-C.V.O., LL.D., Ward, Mr. Robrd, Mr. W. C. r. A. G. Wallis, White, K. C.; nard A. Wilson, de Winton, Mr., Mr. A. F. Wil-Mr. J. Leigh r. Herbert C. George Wright,

George Wright,

, Mr. Johann

ie, Mr. A. J. in Vancouver

ught how many

f you saved the

ate that I could

It is the great crises in a nation's history which produce that nation's poets, statesmen and heroes, but philosophers do not demand stress of events to bring their latent genius to ie. Nay, more, no one can philosophize without ample time and freedom from interrup-Poets, statesmen and heroes will all be co-existent with the nation's struggles; their oquence and their brave deeds will be the neans of saving that nation in her hour of but philosophers belong to the genertion following great events. Their part is a emplative one, their attitude one free prejudice, their judgment fresh and fair unfettered, their-conclusions logical. A poet's and a statesman's eloquence will not avs stand the test of time, given a generaor two and it will thrill us for the mont, only, unless its author be one of those geniuses who can lift us out of ourselves, make us see with their eyes, hear with ears, and suffer or rejoice with them. A sopher, on the other hand, if he be a true sopher, does not depend upon flowing taphor, emotional description or persuasivess in any form. He relies solely upon the wer of his own reasoning to convince us.

Following the civil war in the United tates, came a period when patriotic literature urished, and among the motley array, some without any merit whatsoever, and some t inspired by genius itself, are the books of isha Mulford, from which we give the folving extracts:

From "The Nation"

"It no more exists complete in a single eriod of time than does the race; it is not a omentary existence, as if defined in some reumstance. It is not composed of its prest occupants alone, but it embraces those who re, and have been, and shall be. There is in the continuity of the generations: it reaches ackward to the fathers and onward to the nildren, and its relation is manifest in its revrence for the one and its hope for the other. he evidence of this continuity is in the conciousness of a people. It appears in the aprehension of the nation as an inheritance reeived from the fathers, to be transmitted unnpaired to the children. This conviction, hat has held the nation as a heritage worth iving and worth dying for, has inspired the votion and sacrifice of a people.'

"The nation is a continuity, as also in iti the product of succeeding generations. It anscends the achievement of a single inidual or a seperate age. The life of the incidual is not its measure; in its fruition ere is the work of the generations; and even the moments of its existence, the expression their spirit—the blending of the strength vouth, the resolve of manhood, and the exnce of age—the hope and the inspiration the one, the wisdom and repose of the other. here is the spirit which is always young, and always full of years; and even in its physicourse the correspondence to an always re-

This continuity has found expression in highest political thought. Shakespeare it in his historical plays; the continuity of nation is represented as existing through years with the vicissitudes of the people e changes of scene, with the coming and g of men; and there is, as in the nation, unity of the drama in which so many rs move, and whose events resolve from to age; and thus these plays hold an atction apart from the separate scenes and ures which present some isolated ideal for poet to shape. Burke has represented this inuity in the nation as moving through nerations in a life which no speculative eme and no legal formulas may compass: he nation is indeed a partnership, but a partship not only between those who are livg. but between those who are dead, and those

There is always a tendency in those drawn from the battle, and its 'confused e and garments rolled in blood,' to bear issue into some ideal and abstract sphere. Thus the war is represented as the immediate onflict of the antagonistic ideas, freedom and slavery. The reality is other than this: the hosts are mustered in no intellectual arena and the forces called into its field are other than spectral ideas. This tendency to resolve history into the conflict and progress of abstract ideas, or the development of what is called an intellectual conception, can appreend nothing of the real passion of history. t knows not what, with so deep significance, is called the burden of history. It enters not into the travail of time, it discerns not the presence of a living Person in the judgments which are the crises of the world. It comprehends only some intellectual conflict in the issue of necessary laws, but not the strife of a living humanity. The process of a legal formula, the evolution of a logical sequence, the supremacy of abstract ideas-this has nothing to compensate for the agony and the suffering and the sacrifice of the actual battle, and it discerns not the real glory of the deliverance of humanity, and real triumph borne through but over death. There was in the war, in the issue which came upon us, 'even upon us,' and in the sacrifice of those who were called, the battle of the nation for its

Act was of slavery with the life of the na-"There is no vague rhetoric, but a deep

very being; and it was the nation which met

every in mortal strife. The inevitable con-

truth, in the words 'liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable.' They are worthy to live upon the lips of the people, for there can be no union without freedom, since slavery has its necessary result in the dissolution of the being of the nation; and there can be no freedom without union, for it is only in the being of the nation that freedom becomes

IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS

The West in the East, by Price Collier

(Maclelland & Goodchild, Toronto) This is a book by an American writer dealing with vital questions pertaining to the English-speaking nations in a forcible and convincing manner. Mr. Collier writes in a rambling anecdotal style which is very pleasing, and his views on many and varied subjects considering his nationality are very fair and free from prejudice.

He tells us of the conditions in Germany, which has a territory "smaller than the State of Texas, and a population of over 60,000,000, and Germany can no longer feed herself. She can feed herself for about 250 days of the year. What about the 115 other days? That is the German peril and that on a smaller scale is the Japanese peril, and to discuss the question as to whether it exists or not, is mere beating the air. It is not in the least an ethical problem; it is German policy; it is Japanese policy; and in both cases forced upon them, and war is some times an instrument of policy. You can no more wall in a nation, or cramp it, confine it, threaten it with starvation, without a protest and a struggle, than you can do the same to an individual. Whether a man will fight for his life or not is not a question, it is a fact. Japan has already given the lie to our advocates for peace at any price in this country by annexing Korea and occupying Manchuria by force, and in spite of our treaty with Korea which reads, "If other powers deal unjustly with either government, the one will exert its good offices on being informed of the case, to bring about an amicable arrangement, thus showing its friendly feeling."

The United States has a population of about 28 persons to the square mile, Japan has a population of about 317 to the square mile. Great Britain has a density of 470, while England alone has a density of 605; Belgium, 616; Italy, 293, and Canada 1.75.

Neither Germany nor Japan has created nor fostered this situation. The mischief and the malice begin when they are accused of what they cannot help. But to say the situation does not exist is ignorant, silly or sentimental, depending upon the person who speaks. Germany and Japan must find outlets for their surplus population.

The interesting problem to put to oneself is, how is the hydra-headed democracy in England and America, easy-going and moneymaking, to face Germany governed by its wise men, and Japan now as much as a century ago, governed by a group of feudal nobles, with the mikado, who is not merely obeyed but worshipped by the great mass of the Jap-

anese, at their back." Thus he writes of India: 'The true fulcrum of Asiatic dominion seems to me increasingly to lie in the Empire of Hindustan. The secret of the mastery of the world is, if they only knew it, in the possession of the British people." So writes Lord Curzon. When one has traveled the length of the Mediterranean Sea, and then across it from Marseilles to Port Said, through the Suez Canal and across the Arabian Sea to Bombay from Aden, one needs no convincing and would listen to no arguments to the contrary that Great Britain, with India, is the greatest Empire the world has ever seen, but that Great Britain without India, and the miitary and trade routle to India, would soon be a negligible quantity, a Spain, a Portugal,

Here are some of his final observations as to how we must deal with the questions in the

a Holland.

"First of all we must rid ourselves of the assumption that we are called upon to impose our religious and moral codes upon the East if need be by an armed crusade; and to follow this by dictating to the East the commercial and military lines along which they shall be permitted to develop. The days of the missionary-cum-gunboat policy have gone by. They have gone by not because the Western lust for the land and trade of the East has lessened, but because the East has grown strong enough to put a stop to it. We were not converted to charity toward the East by obedience to the tenets of our religion, but by Kuroki's guns at the Yalu River. Let us be frank and admit it. The East scents something more than mere religious fervor in our solicitude for their moral and religious welfare, and notes that more leagues of territory have been taken from her than leagues of progress have been made in converting her. The assumption of moral superiority has been accompanied by a very commercial demand for payment, not in the things of the spirit but in the things of the flesh. 'Doth the wild ass bray when he hath grass?"

'The almost universal belief in the west, that we are admired, envied and looked upon as superior by the East, and that our type of civilization is the goal toward which the East is striving, is not only ludicrously false, but is at the bottom of our misunderstanding of both nature and the necessity of the case have which the author read to Sullivan when the the whole matter? No Indian prince, no Chinese mandarin, no Korean courtier, no Japanese noble envies, admires or looks upon us individually in nationality as his superior. As for the masses of the people, their attitude toward us is a mixture of dislike and con-

"British rule in India is the greatest blessing and the most splendid service ever rendered to one people by a stranger nation. Unrest is not new in India. Many people seem to think that there were peace and harmonious interests in India before the British took control. The continuous unrest of centuries is only now whipped anew into froth by a subtle use of religious and racial prejudices, in order to stiffen the demand of India for the Indians; the real meaning of which is India policed by the British for the benefit of the Brahman hierarchy and the Babu." And in conclusion:

"No successful imperialism is possible to a nation of men without chancy, without toleration and without recognition of their own ignorance and limitations. They must strive for an intellectual magnanimity which enables them to detect the good in manners, morals, governments and beliefs, built upon traditions worlds apart from their own. They must not be turne daside from the responsibilities of governing and protecting the alien races in the dependencies they control by that sentimentality of the day which twists truth to make traps for fools. They must not be led astray by the temptations to immediate gain and the temporary defeat of a commercial rival by the "drummer" diplomacy which a selfish industrialism would hoist upon them. The man who only watches his feet is quite as likely to stumble as the man who is looking at a distant steeple. The future as well as the present, then as much as now, must be kept in mind. No nation ever lost anything, not even its trade by holding to high ideals, and by insisting upon them for its servants. Only thus can the West give a confident "No" to the question being asked by the East: "Is civilization a failure, And is the Caucasian played out?"

QUEEN MARY'S HOSTEL

One of the institutions to be founded during the period of the celebration of the Coronation is Queen Mary's Hostel, which, says the London Times, is part of a larger national scheme for the endowment of home sciencethat is, of the systematic study and training ing of the family and the household-in connection with King's College for Women, which is one of the colleges forming part of the University of London. King's College for Women has already done much pioneer work in this direction by providing special courses for training women in the study of the science of the household, but such work is not selfsupporting—no university courses are selfsupporting in this country, or, perhaps, in any country and the scheme of which the work so well began at King's College may be regarded as the germ and the nucleus will need very considerable endowments if it is to take on a national character commensurate with its vast national importance. Recognizing this paramount need, many persons of light and leading-some of whose names we gave yesterday-have already contributed generously towards a fund which is being raised for the endowment of King's College for Women and its equipment with the necessary staff and buildings for the further prosecution of the enterprise it has initiated, and Her Majesty the Queen has taken an active interest in the development of the scheme from the outset. Among other contributions one generous donor has given a sum of £20,000 to found the proposed hostel to be used for the practical training in domestic arts and as a residence for women students, and another has given a like sum to build and equip laboratories. In all a sum of £50,000—about half of what is immediately required, and perhaps nothing like half of what might be profitably expended on the further development of so beneficent and far-reaching an enterprise—has been subscribed privately during the last two months; and as a proof, if any such were needed, of her active interest in the scheme Her Majesty has graciously consented to allow the hostel to be called by her own name-"Queen Mary's

No argument can be needed to show with what momentous issues to the future welfare and well-being of the nation this admirable scheme is fraught. It is, as was well said in the statement which we printed yesterday, the outcome of "a desire to mitigate the present gigantic waste of infant life and the loss to the nation by preventible disease due to ignorance." We all recollect the clarion call "Wake up, England!" with which the King as Prince of Wales, exhorted the nation to bestir itself on his return from his tour of the Empire. In her own admirable way and within the sphere which she has long so wisely and so helpfully made her own, the Queen now in effect makes the same appeal not merely to the women of the nation, but to the nation at large-for it is the nation itself that needs to be inspired with a scientific conception of life and its activities, and to men scarcely less than women belongs the task of elevating, rationalizing, and co-ordinating the economy, the hygiene, and the discipline of the family and the home. But it is perhaps only

committed the nurture of the family and the custody of the home—that men can be educated up to the right nitch in the matter. Hence, if we would elevate and rationalize the home we must begin by teaching women how to do it. "By ensuring that in future," to quote the statement above mentioned again, "every girl's education shall include some knowledge of the science which affects her home problems, and some practice of the domestic arts, the whole standard of home life would be raised, and trained experience substituted for instinct and tradition, which have hitherto been the chief guides of mothers." That is really the root of the whole matter. "Wake up, England" really means that, if the nation is to hold its own in the world, it must seriously set itself to do what all the rest of the world is doing-in many cases much more strenuously than we have yet learnt to doto substitute organized knowledge for instinct, tradition, and the rule of thumb in all departments of human activity. If we cannot school ourselves to do this-to make as good a use in the coming time of the rule of knowledge as we made of the rule of thumb in the days when there was no rule of knowledge to guide us-we shall assuredly find ourselves worsted in the long run in the industrial struggle for existence. And perhaps there is no department of human activity in which it is more necessary to do this than in the ordering of the family and the household. To introduce organized knowledge into the household is to give a new and most pregnant meaning to the saying that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

But here again it is organized knowledge that must lead us and teach us. To impart knowledge of domestic economy, to ensure that no girl as she reaches womanhood shall be without it, or at least without the opportunity of acquiring it, needs organization and effort, and organization and effort need funds. We must, as the statement already quoted says, "ensure for our schools a continual supply of teachers trained to impart the knowledge on which the necessary reforms are based." For these purposes not merely hostels and laboratories are needed, but professors and lecturers, who cannot be obtained without salaries, nor can salaries be permanently maintained without endowments. For the further equipment of King's College for Women by the establishment of Queen Mary's Hostel and of suitable laboratories provision has, as we have seen, already been made to the extent of £40,000. But it is estimated that a capital endowment of at least in the economy, hygiene, and rational order- \$£60,000 will be required for the necessary professorships and lectureships, and towards this sum only about £10,000 has so far been subscribed. But the intrinsic merits of the scheme and its vast importance to the future of the nation must surely give it an indefeasible claim on the generosity of the public at large, and that claim must needs be strongly reinforced by the interest that the Queen has taken in the scheme, by the happy association of her name with its central institution, as well as by the fact that it is hoped to bring the scheme to maturity "in this, her Coronation year, and thus inaugurate a new era in home life." If this hope is fulfilled, as we cannot doubt it will be, the establishment of Queen Mary's Hostel may well come to be regarded in the far future as one of the most auspicious enterprises of the reign of King George and Queen Mary.

MUSICAL NOTES

An interesting feature in connection with the Coronation music was the presence of Mr. Edward Lloyd in the choir which took part in the historic service. It is a good many years since the famous tenor withdrew into private life, and, unlike so many artists whom the public at one time or another have delighted to honor, he has never emerged from his retirement. Nor must his approaching reappearance be taken to mean that he has any intention of resuming the career in which he won so much distinction. Indeed, the fact is emphasized that this will be the very last time that his voice will be heard in public. To Sir Frederick Bridge, who, of course, assumes entire responsibility for the musical arrangements at the Coronation, Mr. Lloyd has recalled the interesting circumstances that he began his professional career as a member of the Abbey choir, in which capacity he was engaged for some eight years. Nothing, therefore, could be more fitting than that Mr. Lloyd should, on so historic an occasion, make yet one more appearance in the building within whose walls he served, as it were, his musical apprenticeship.

It is of interest to recall that Sir W. S. Gilbert owed his introduction to Sir Arthur Sullivan, whom he survived by rather more than a decade, to that charming composer, Fred Clay. With the latter he had collaborated in a musical play called "Ages Ago," produced by the German Reeds. Sullivan, upon hearing that the author of the "Bad Ballads" was working with his friend Clay, expressed a desire to meet him, and was accordingly invited to attend a rehearsal of "Ages Ago" at the Old Gallery of Illustration, Regent street. There, in 1870, occurred the introduction which proved so fruitful. But nothing came of it until the production, some five through women-to whose special charge 'years later, of "Trial by Jury," the libretto of is that for cheek?"

latter was ill in bed-but not too ill to enter heartily into the fun of the diverting satire, for which he wrote such bright and happilyinspired music.

In connection with the famous Savoy partnership it is not inappropriate at the moment to recall Sir W. S. Gilbert's reference not long since to the impression, which obtained among many lovers of their operas, that the long series of successes was broken by ill-luck in the case of "Ruddigore," a work, by the way, that contained some of the most charming music that Sullivan ever penned. That opera, to quote its author's own words, "ran eight months and, with the sale of the libretto, put £7,000 into my pocket. In the blackness of my heart (he humorously added) the worst I wish my rival dramatists is that they may each have a dozen such failures and retire upon the profits." On the occasion that he uttered these characteristic words, Sir W. S. Gilbert, referring to the protests raised in some quarters at the time of promised production of "Ruddigore" against the title chosen for that work, said that he had been almost induced thereby to change it to "Kensington Gore," or "Robin and Richard Were Two Pretty Men."

The statistician has been at it again—this time in order to inform a breathless and expectant world of the average length of life attained by the players of various instruments. Dr. F. J. Rogers has been devoting researches to this fascinating subject, and one salient fact that stands out from the results of his investigations is that trumpet and cornet players live longer than flautists. Yet the notes produced from the flute are dulcet, mellifluous, and soothing to the nerves, whereas the trumpet's clarion note, a little trying sometimes in forte passages even to an audience, might be supposed to tell in the long run on the health of the player. But here is Dr. Rogers, with his relentless figures -fatal to any amount of theorizing-ready to prove that the average length of the trumpeter's life is 69.1, as against the poor average of 51.2 in the case of flautists. Can the reason be that the latter are constantly called upon to furnish obligatos-a most irksome and irritating task, particularly when the singer and flautists are both trying their hardest to conjure up visions of a feathered songster? Basoon players, on the other hand, are mercifully spared any such ridiculous feats, and are consequently allowed an "average" of 63 years—a distinction they share, it seems, with oboists. The clarinettist, it is said, lives till 65.2 years (there was one, at any rate, by name Henry Lazarus, who became an octogenarian), while the horn player's average is set down at 64.4. If, as the result of these disclosures, most of the players of wind instruments confine their attentions in future to the trumpet and cornet, orchestral music will have to be written on entirely novel methods, and all works, ancient and modern, in the repertory of orchestras rescored.

Recently it was rumared in New York that a deadlock had arisen in connection with the competition for an American opera, promoted by the authorities of the Metropolitan Opera, the judges having failed to arrive at any decision as to whether or not to make an award. This, evidently, is not the case, for it is now announced that the prize of \$10,000 has been awarded for an opera composed by Horatio T. Parker, to a libretto by Bryan Hooker. The first named is known principally in connection with choral music, several oratorios having come from his pen. He is said never before to have tried his hand at a work for the stage. The title of the chosen opera is "Mona," and its plot is based upon a Druidical subject, the scene being laid in ancient Britain. In all, 24 works were submitted to the test of examination, and most of them, it is stated, proved to be utterly unfitted for presentation. Not very encouraging to those American patriots who are given to protesting against the neglect of native com-

ENDLESS TIPS

"Where will your tipping system end?" said the irate visitor. "Every time I come to the city I find some new scheme to collect money from me. But the limit I just now found at my old barber's shop. It's a French 'tonsorial parlour.' I've been going there for

"When I went in today a buttons held open the door in a way I couldn't mistake. One tip.

"Next a boy took my hat and coat and hung them up. Second tip. Then the barber got in his work. Third

tip. Understand, I'm not complaining so far. Now came the bootblack. I paid him and tipped him. Fourth tip. "The manicure was very gracious. Fifth

"I would have stood for all this. I've been educated up to it. But just as I was starting for the door the French poodle-dog of the establishment stood beside me until he caught my eye, and then he sat up on his hind legs and held out his front paws and begged. How

July Sale in the Men's Sections Friday and Saturday

Clothing, Furnishings, Boots and Shoes



We expect the following list will establish a record for the last two days of the first week of the Sale

100 Suits, worth \$25 to \$32.50, at \$19.50. 125 Suits, worth \$20 to \$22.50, at \$14.75

Also Many Other Big Reductions

Men's Suits, made up in all the latest styles and patterns. Two and three-button sacks, in fancy tweeds, serges and cheviots. In a large assortment of sizes, ranging from 32 to 44. Regular values from \$8.75 to \$32,50. Special,

Clearing Out Panama Hats-Men's Genuine Panamas, on four different blocks. Values

Men's Trousers in strong Canadian tweeds, 75 pair in all of various shades and patterns, Values \$1.50 and \$1.75. Friday\$1.00 10 Dozen Men's Black Stiff Hats, in five different blocks of the latest shapes for this season's wear. Made of fine fur felt. These hats were bought direct from the manufacturer at about half-price. Good values at \$2.00 and \$2.50. GREAT REDUCTION ON ALL LINES IN

BOYS' SUITS Boys' Two and Three-piece Suits, in a large assortment of patterns and shades, made up in the very latest styles. Sale Prices range from Three-piece Suits, regular values from \$12.50 to

Two-piece Suits, regular values from \$4.75 to Boys' Two-piece Suits, in khaki and heavy linen drills, double-breasted coats, and knicker pants.



OL. L. 473

Royal Visit-

ed in Poorest

OVATION CON

Royal Party

Functions an

Day-Home

Displayed in

ceived a loyal weld day. The King, as

Queen, the Prince

Princess Mary, ar harbor on the roys The King, living

tion, wants to see pire, and every phas spent one of the bilife looking over I

tending several fu noon he drove to Pl the race for the I

Among other

King attended was

play centre in the po

the greatest anxiet;

and the crowds had s

In one street a ser

broken. Troops wer

were not required. King appeared, the

perhaps the poores

were carried away

Men and women

jeering the police

into hearty cheers

throughout the dist

their great pleasure which was entirely

A banner stretche

council hall at Pem

the capital, which

an official address

'Welcome. We W

threat that he w

dress to His Majes

was feared would

The Dublin citize

the reception of th

will entertain 10,00

children of Dublin

seaside in commem

LONDON, July 8.other day the sale

greater part of the

Devonshire estates,

ing Messrs. Ward

Messrs. Kittow and

the first of five to

lots offered embrace

acres, producing a t

\$15,000 per annum.

made up of large farms, small holdings

The sale througho

and excellent prices

reaching over 30 yea

the largest farm of

went to the tenants

worthy, with just or other big farm was

acres, which was bou for \$18,000. In many

ants bought their

Hellescott, of 157 acr on behalf of the Dev for \$17,500, the sar buying two other sm

Portions of the presmall holdings sold

single lot was with

day's sale realized a

Kills Landlady and

PETROLIA, Ont.,

she refused to boar

William Moore shot

wounded her 12-year-

Sergeant Tu

CALGARY, Alta, Tucker, of the R. N

heart's home a short

sentenced to a year'

mounted police head

on a charge of bein leave while in charg prisoner.

SALE OF

mained at home.

quarter.

and gave him by fa

Before the King's

July Bargains in Men's Boots, Values to \$6 for \$3.50, \$4 Values for \$2.75 and \$3 Shoes for \$1.95

MEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES Values up to \$6.00 to be sold for \$3.50 during July Sale.

Blucher Boots, in tan willow calf, the Blucher Boots, in genuine kangaroo hide, the strongest and lightest leather known. Regular value \$5.50 to be sold for \$3.50

Today at 2.30 p.m.

All 10c Polishes will be sold for 5c each, or 6 for......**25¢** Black and Tan Polishes - Nugget, Black-'o, Tan'o, 2-in-1, Sta-on, Mauretania, Famos, Black Beauty, Blancox

MEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES Values up to \$4.00 to be sold for \$2.75 per pair.

Box Calf Blucher Boots, with genuine Goodyear welts, double soles and solid leather heels\$2.75 Blucher Boots, in fine Velour calf, in all shapes, sizes and widths, Price \$2.75

Regular \$3.00 Values for \$1.95 Blucher Boots, in box calf, strong double soles, both screwed and stitched and lined with leather. An excellent working boot. Regular \$3.00, price per pair \$1.95 Blucher Boot, in light Velour calf, with sewn soles. This is a very well made boot and is absolutely reliable, Per pair\$1.95 See special window displays.

June Sale Values in the Whitewear Department

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS FROM

Night Gowns, made of good strong cotton, in the slip-over style, neck and sleeves trimmed with torchon lace. Special 50¢ Women's Night Gowns of strong cambric, made with high neck and long sleeves, yoke trimmed with clusters of fine tucks, neck and sleeves finished with dainty embroidery. Special65¢

Night Gown, in fine nainsook, slip-over style, has short sleeves, deep yoke of tucked allover embroidery, finished with wide lace insertion and ribbon. Sleeves

Night Gown, of high grade cambric; has high neck and long sleeves, yoke of eyelet embroidery, neck and sleeves finished with frill of embroidery, Special \$1.00 Night Gowns of good quality cambric in

slip-over style, has round yoke of fine embroidery, neck and 3/4 sleeves edged Corset Covers-A few sample corset covers in various styles, elaborately trimmed

18-inch flounce of tucked lawn, and finished with frill of embroidery. Special90¢

Shirts and Underclothing for Men and Boys at Exceptionally Low Prices For Friday's Selling

neatly finished with insertion and

edged with frill of lace. Sale price 75¢

made of strong mercerized vesting,

fastening down the front through a

wide box plait, with pearl buttons. Two

wide shoulder plaits on either side and

patch pockets are the only trimmings.

Has link cuffs and detachable white

linen collar, Sale......\$1.00

ored shirt waist made with three I-in.

plaits on either side. Has side closing

with peari buttons through the em-

broidered panel front. The back is trimmed with tucks. Has linen collar

and link cuffs. July Sale price \$1.00

Front has box plait down centre,

clusters of tucks on either side, and

beautifully embroidered panels in

many designs. Shirt waist sleeves

with laundered link cuffs and detach-

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Pure Irish Linen Waists, tailor-made,

White Linenette Waists-This is a tail-

Mercerized Vesting Waist-This is well

MEN'S SHIRTS FROM 35¢

Print and Cambric Shirts, with ordinary collar band, soft bosom, starched attached cuff in plain colors, also fancy light and dark stripes. All sizes. Regular values 75c. July Sale Price 35¢ Print and Cambric Shirts, with collar band for white collar, plain or plaited bosoms, open coat shape, laundered attached cuffs, colors plain mauve, grey and tan, fancy light or dark stripes, also white with mercerized bosoms, all sizes. Regular \$1,00 values. Special July Sale Price......65¢

Print and Cambric Shirts in the slip-over style, have plain or plaited bosoms, starched attached cuffs, colors mauve, grey and tan, also fancy light or dark stripes and plain white with mercerized bosom. Regular \$1 values. July Sale Price 65¢ Fine Print and Cambric Shirts, with plain soft fronts, cut coat shape, starched attached cuffs, in fancy cold silk stripes, light and dark stripes, all sizes up to 17 at neck. Well made throughout and full size. Regular values, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

Fine Print and Cambric Shirts, with ordinary collar band, plaited and mercerized bosom, starched attached cuffs, in a variety of stripe effects, sizes up to 17 collar. These are very

MEN'S UNDERCLOTHING FROM 25¢ Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in medium weight, natural color, all sizes. Regular values 75c, Price, per garment, dur-

Merino Shirts and Drawers. 30 dozen of these shirts in medium weight and all sizes. Regular values 50c, Go on sale at, per

Waists in Fancy White Mercerized Vest-

ing, made in the popular tailor-made

style, with fastening in front under-

neath centre box plait. Has full length

tucks and shoulder plaits on either

side. Long sleeves finished with link

lars, made of galatea or good quality

linenette, in laced or open front styles.

Colors white with collar and cuffs

trimmed with navy, cadet blue or car-

dinal. Sizes 32 to 40 in., also for girls

from to to 18 years. Sale price . . 50¢

embroidered front trimmed with rows

of tucks. Sleeves are three-quarter

length, cuffs and collar tucked and fin-

ished with insertion and lace. This is

a very fine waist for the money—an

exceptional bargain. Sale price. 500 White Linenette Waist, in tailored effect,

The front is trimmed with double shoulder plaits, and patch pocket of

self. The low collar, turnback cuffs

and pocket are edged with striped per-

cale. In white only, trimmed with

blue and white, mauve and white, also

black and white trimmings. Sale

White Lawn Waists, with fine allover

Middy Blouses, with square sailor col-

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in fancy colors, heavy or light weights. Colors blue, tan, grey, pink, ecru, white and black. Special, per garment50¢ Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in white only. Shirts with short sleeves, drawers knee length. Special, per garment 50¢

MEN'S SOX Fancy Silk Lisle Sox, in all plain shades and black, all sizes. Fancy Colored Cotton Sox, in all sizes, also in black. Regular

Colored and Black Cotton Sox, in light weight for Summer wear. Balbriggan Underwear, in natural color, all sizes, from 22 to 32,

Boys' Shirt Waists, with collar band for starched collar and starched cuffs, in neat stripe effect and polka dots. All sizes. Print Shirt Waists, in fancy light stripes, in a few sizes only. 30 Dozen Print Negligee Shirts, with collar band for ordinary collar, soft bosom, starched or soft cuffs, in fancy stripe and check materials. Regular 50c and 65c values. Sizes 12 to

Worsted Sweaters, in navy blue trimmed with red, light weight Japanese Matting Suit Cases, with leather corners, leather straps

inside, strong lock and side clasps, neatly lined. Size 24in. July Sale Price\$2.50 Japanese Matting Suit Case, similar to the above, with two strong outside straps. Sale Price \$2.75 July Sale Values in Women's Waists. All the latest models

Handsome Brass, Copper and Oxidized Metal Furniture to be Sold at Half

AT \$2.50-VALUES UP TO \$6.50 in handsome designs with brass trim-

Two Music Racks, one in oxidized metal on long stem and one made of polished curved brass rods.

Two Pedestals, in neat designs, made of well seasoned hardwood, wax finish.

Four Umbrella Stands, in artistic metal designs, 2 are handsome polished brass stands and two are quaint designs in oxidized metal.

Four Urns, in very quaint but artistic designs, worth three times the price we are

One Brass Tea Set, with neat table, 5 cups kettle and spirit stove, in handsome polished metal design.

Two Umbrella Stands, very artistic designs in solid brass with cast iron base and cast drip tray finished in white enamel. These

cutter and ash trays. VALUES UP TO \$27,50 TO BE

Three Fancy Tables and Stands-two of these are in handsome hammered brass designs, very quaint and attractive, and the third is a neat polished brass table with a brass bound mahogany top.

25c Square Yard

in Lawns, Linens, Nets and Piques Marked at Unusually Low Prices White Lawn Waists, with fine allover Remnants of Linoleum Lawn Blouse, with neat embroidered and embroidered fronts, trimmed with tucked front, has long sleeves, fancy clusters of fine tucks. Has the popular will be Sold on Friday at turnback cuffs edged with lace, turnpeasant sleeves and attached collar down collar edged with lace, fancy

scalloped edge to fastening down the

front and clusters of tucks down back.

Striped Silk and Misaline Waists, made

with body and sleeves cut in one piece

in the new peasant style. Black silk

soutach braid forms the circular yoke

collar and tab effect, and is trimmed

with pipings of velvet in all black or

cerise. July Sale rice......\$2.45

Ninon Waists in evening shades, made

over a lining of Japanese silk. The

fronts have yoke effects outlined with

fancy silk braid, while the sleeves are

three-quarter length, finished with

cuffs trimmed with braid to match the

collar, July Sale price......\$2.45

Remnants and Oddments of Oilcloths and Fine White Lawn Waist, made in Dutch Linoleums will go on sale Wednesday at neck style. The front is of Swiss embroidery trimmed with lace insertion and fine tucks. The sleeves are threequarter length, neatly finished with fine lace, The back is finished with tucks. July Sale price......\$1.25

Bargains in Brussels

red and gold, closely woven and hard finished surface, handsome designs.

make very good short or casement curtains, 32 inches wide. Per yard. . 15¢ White Muslin Curtaining, with hemstitched borders and lace insertions, very hand, some material. Regular 35c and 45c per yard. Special Sale Price, per yard 20¢

8:30 a.m. at prices that should make a speedy clearance. They are in numerous designs and colorings. Regular values from 35c to 85c per square yard, will be See Window Display.

Squares and Curtaining Friday

white only, in many neat designs, will

Price and Less

Two Umbrella Stands, in oxidized metal,

One Smokers' Stand, in quaint design,

made of oxidized metal. VALUES UP TO \$13,75 TO BE SOLD AT \$4.75

asking for them.

VALUES UP TO \$19,50 TO BE SOLD AT \$8.75

are splendid bargains. Smokers' Stands, in art metal with ciga:

CLEARED AT \$13.25

sold at, per square yard25¢

Brussels Squares, in two-tone reds, also in