KYRLE BELLEW DIES SUDDENLY

PASSES AWAY AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Miner and Explorer in Australia

Salt Lake City, Ut., Nov. 2.-Kyrle cliew, one of the foremost actors of here shortly after 5 o'clock this morning of pneumonia after a brief illness. Bellew was taken ill last Friday, as may seem to the outside world. He although a portion of his Salt says: Lake engagement was concelled, his ss was not considered serious until sterday when congestion of the ngs set in. His body will be taken New York at noon to-day, accomnied by the members of the "Molcompany in which Mr. Bellew playing at the time he was taken

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In addition to his success as a ro antic actor, Mr. Bellew was a sucessful dramatist and adapter. He aranged and planned a successful Engversion of "Charlotte Corday" and her plays. The parts played by Mr. llew covered a wide field, ranging m Shakespeare to modern comedy, many Turks were killed. All is quiet life was varied and venturous as to-day. played. Born at Calin 1857, of English parentage, father being the chaplain of Calcovery of gold in Australia turned campment. from the service and he spent a ber of years in Australia working a miner in Ballarat and as a re ter on Melbourne papers. He made Brighton, Eng., in the early '80's city, while engaged in a game yesterad achieved immense success. He come to America as a leading man at the fell with his pony and suffered injurity became co-star with Mrs. James that caused his death to-day.

Cross, a prominent polo player of this monday morning. The list contains another action arising out of the street riot cases last summer, one of those concerned McCillivary, bringing action against the complete that caused his death to-day.

From Last Month wn-Potter, in Shakespearean re-

n 1900 he again felt the call of nture and headed an expedition North Queensland which extended r two years.

He returned to the stage in 1902 at head of his own company. His own a sam explorer gained him a Seattle Man Crushed to Death C. L. Harrison for the crown; D. S. Tait for appellants. Society and he was a member of many

Mr. Bellew was unmarried and is rvived by a sister known as Sister Mary Monica, now living in the conof the Fourplarel, Nottingham, ingland. Mr. Bellew always maintainhis British citizenship, his home beat Thamesfield Bray, Berkshire,

The funeral probably will be held

WILL NOT CLOSE SCHOOLS.

Mawa. Nov. 2.-That smallpox is contagious was the rather starts statement made by Mayor Charof Aylmer, when interviewed as why proper precautions are not betaken in that town against the ad of the disease.

in my opinion," stated the mayor, re is no necessity for closing the pols, for the reason I don't think the disease is infectious. I think ersons catch it, they will catch it matter what precautions are taken.' When told that the doctors of the n were of the opinion that someing should be done at once to prefurther spread of the disease, the or said that he did not care what doctors said, that even doctors open to mistakes. "I will back my opinion against theirs," he said.

ROBBED BANK AT PRAIRIE CAPITAL

Two Former Clerks, Who Contessed Guilt, Are Sent to Penitentiary

orth End branch of the Union bank the Commonwealth. te of sums totalling \$8,000 while in s employ as bank clerks. The defalcions extended over a considerable riod and discovery of the shortage

SHELLED BY ITALIAN SHIPS

MANY TURKS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED

Actor Played Many Parts-Recapture of Tripoli Now Regarded as Imminent-Aeroplane Drops Bombs

London, Nov. 2.—The Daily Mail correspondent, writing from Tripoli under the stage, author and explorer, died date of October 27, describes the situation as extremely grave and adds that the idea that the Turks and Arabs may recapture the town is not so impossible

> "The Italian lines have been drawn in until they are little beyond the town itself. The failure of the attempt of the Italians to blow up the old fort the Italians to blow up the old fort containing a large stock of shells aided the Turks greatly."
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> DATES FOR COUNTY the Turks greatly."

The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent says: "The latest news from Tripoli received at the ministry says that the troops have advanced to posts 200 yards from the town. The minister of the interior has issued i decree subjecting the Italians to an income tax and municipal dues, from the latter of which subjects, even of non-capitulation powers are free."

A dispatch to the Daily Mirror from perhaps his greatest success was performance of "Raffles," in the Turks yesterday shelled the town from ima of that name. He also created Fort Hamedi, which the Italians wer leading roles in "The Thief," obliged to abandon. The fleet replied, wrecking the fort. It is reported that wrecking the fort. It is reported that

Bombs From Airship.

Tripoli, Nov. 2.-An Italian military aviator, while making a reconnaissance ta cathedral for seven years, he was last night, succeeded in dropping four adet in the British navy, but the bombs in the midst of the Turkish en-

POLO PLAYER KILLED.

er on Melbourne papers. He made stage debut at the Theatre Royal Cross, a prominent polo player of this Monday morning. The list contains

ertoire, completing with her a tour at embraced all the English-speak-g countries in the world.

When Car Capsizes -Clergyman Killed

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.-Edward B. Dalton, a chauffeur, 22 years of age, son of Col. C. C. Dalton, former; assistant attorney-general of Wastington, was killed and Francis Bowman, New York next Tuesday and will be aged 40, sustained a broken leg surly blic in compliance with Mr. Bellew's to-day when the automobile Dalton was driving ran over an embankment on the north trunk road a mile north of town and turned turtle. Besides Dalon there were three men in the car as well as three women. The accident happened in a dense fog when Dalton attempted to pass a car ahead. He drove too close to the edge of the road and the car went over the embank-

Another Watality

Napa, Cal., Nov. 2 .- Rev. Charles E. Edmond, a clergyman of this city, was killed to-day by his own automobile when he cranked it without throwing out the clutch. The machine leaped forward when the engine sparked and Edmond was dragged 25 yards and crushed against a telegraph pole, succumbing almost instantly. He was 31

ALLEGED NEGLECT.

Charges Against the Leader of the Shiloh Colony.

to-day when the Holy Ghost and Us told him, he says, that the call for the leader was arraigned before United States officers was delayed for more than an commissioner Bradley, accused of having caused the death by scurvy of Charles Hughes, by efusing to furnish sufficient food for the crew of the yacht Coronet. The ninth death among the followers of Sanford on his cruise occurred to-day, sistant, who discovered the body, sug John Ad mson dying of scuryy and ex-

AUSTRALIAN OFFICES.

London, Nov. 2.-A cable from Australia says Premier Fisher has an-Winnipeg, Nov. 2.-Judge Walker nounced the purpose of his government

EXPLOSION WRECKS CAR.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.-A street ing imminent, an attempt was made car on the cemetery line ran into a large destroy the records by burning some duantity of dynamite on Mission street, between 13th and 14th streets, late last night, and was badly wrecked by the explosion which followed. There were twenty passengers aboard the ear, besides the crew, but nobody was injured.

SONGHEES PARK BY-LAW

The people of Victoria have long cherished a hope that in course of time they might be in a position to acquire a portion of the Songhees reserve for the purposes of a public park. Such an institution is now almost an imperative necessity in the part of the city known as Victoria West. With the growth of the community on the west side of the arm the necessity is yearly becoming more imperative. In the year 1907, when the political necessities of the McBride government were more pressing than they are at the present time, the premier led the people of Victoria to believe that a large tract of the Songhees Indian reserve could be secured for park and other purposes free of cost, or practically free of cost. Using the Mayor of the city for that year as his instrument, Mr. McBride publicly announced that an order-in-council had been passed conveying to the municipality all that portion of the reserve lying north of the Esquimalt road. That order still stands, for all the citizens of Victoria know to the contrary. Why has it not been implemented and a promise solemnly given redeemed, low that the Indians have been removed and the way cleared for its redemption? Why are the retepayers of Victoria, in the face of such an obligation, asked to go to the polls on the 8th of November and vote for the payment of eighty thousand dollars for a small part of the reserve previously set apart for the purposes long kept in view? That is the question we ask citizens to seriously consider before easting their ballots on the eighty thousand dollar by-law on Wednesday next.

COURT TO BE SET WITHIN THIRTY DAYS

Long List of Cases, Appeals, and Judgment Summonses Before Court on Monday

(From Thursday's Daily.) A long County court list awaits Judge Lampman when the November County court opens on Monday morning. The list contains six cases set over from last month, seven criminal appeals, four by Chinese against convictions for opium smoking and opium house keeping, and three appeals by Estelle Carroll for seifing liquor without a license.

The court has before it also 19 nev

trials of civil actions and twelve judg-ment summons cases. Dates will be set

Norris Safe Co. (Griffin) v. Currie (Hig-Ducrest (Harrison) v. Harris (Child). Norden (Walls) v. Owen (Maclean). b-cGillivary (Tait) v. Beckton (in per

Hambach (Tait) v. Braden (Moresby). Fletcher Mfg. Co. (Lawson) v. Bancroft

Criminal Appeals. Rex v. Carroll (Durlin), three appeals

inson for appellant.

New Trials. Times P. & P. Co. (Child) v. Godenrath Bloor (Morphy) v. Maddock (Stack-

Sayward (Tait) v. Vancouver P. R. Meat Co. (Taylor, Harvey & Co.) Hoyle (Tatt) v. Kennedy (Heisterman) Hogland (Tait) v. Murray (Alkman). Melrose Co. (Harrison) v. Preston (Tait). Merchants' Bank (McPhillips) v. Scurah (Martin)

Lee (Wootton) v. Burness (A. Maclean). Arnela (Tait) v. Walker (in person). Wood Motor Co. (Heisterman) v. Kin-cade (Harrison, V. B.). Newmann (Mann) v. Victoria City (Mc-Preece (in person) v. King (Crease).

Von Alvensleben (Heisterman) v. Gordon (Morphy). Morrison (Fell) v. Busse (Aikman). Luxton (Shandley) v. Robertson (Stack

Preece (in person) v. King (Crease). Johnston Bros. (Lawson) v. Elliott (Hig-

Denovan (Tait) v. Matthews (Aikman). Biggan (Higgins) v. Stuart (Moresby). Twelve judgment summons cases:

WOMAN DOCTOR'S DEATH.

Chief of Indianapolis Police Says Evidence Points to Suicide.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.-Evidence which Chief of Police Hyland says points to a suicide in the death mys-Portland, Maine, Nov. 2.—That Rev. tery of Dr. Helen Knabe was given out train on the Mexican Central Railway, Frank W. Sanford prayed for the deck last night. The evidence was furnishof his yacht to become a slaughter house ed, he says, by Augusta Knabe, a should his people disobey him, was a feature of the testimony et the hearing to-day when the Helv Ghost and Us.

Was established for the first time yesterday from Chihuahua to the capital, collected train near stated on the physician who was found dead with her throat cut. She had to-day when the Helv Ghost and Us. officers was delayed for more than an With Madero were Alberto Madero and hour because the woman did not want his wife, Governor Abram Gonzales, of them around, saying they "were a rough and ignorant class."

Miss McPherson, the doctor's as gested calling the police, but Chief Hyland declares the action of Miss Knabe

FALL PROVES FATAL.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.-Falling from staircase landing less than six feet; morning sentenced John K. Mac- to expend a considerable sum for the Edward McGill, 62 years of age, struck od to three years and Gordon Nagle purchase of a site at Aldwych, London, a newel post at the bottom of the two years in the penitentiary, the for the erection of suitable offices for stairs with his head last night, crushhaving confessed to robbing the the high commissioner and agents of ing the front part of his skull. He died cars. instantly. The accident occurred at the home of Mr. McGill's daughter, Mrs. J. Kiennan, 2239 Franklin street.

SHOOTS HIMSELF ON TRAIN.

Pocatello, Idaho, Nev. 2 .- John Hays,

SUIT FOLLOWS SALE

CONSTRUCTION WORK **NEAR COMPLETION**

New Territory for Settlement Opened in Country Rich in Mineral and Timber

Alberni in less than thirty days, was the announcement made by H. E. Beasley this moving before he left for Comox on railway matters connected the par value of which is \$100, being worth considerably more than par according to the lawyers for the plaintiff.

It seems the company, whose head

steamer route that has heretofore been difference. It is alleged that followed. Alberni will have two means shares, were never transferred to the of transportation and the land lying plaintiff's name. between the canal town and the capital is now lined by steel practically ready to J. H. Oldham are directors of the com take the regular service trains. The pany and are named as co-defendants. grading of the track was completed into Alberni last July and the rails were laid within seventeen miles of the new terminus. Since that time the engineering department of the railroad has

J. A. Aikman for the crown; H. B. Rob- rail-laying and the ballasting. two years building, the contractors and jured. engineers meeting with delays because towns of Alberni and New Alberni have train was badly damaged. been reached by stage over a wonderful scenic route, which will be popular with tourists even when the trains are

> running on to the canal shore. The advance of the line has been folompletion is about to herald much and clearing and regular settlement the probable establishment of lumber mills and a greatly increased number of prospectors through the mountain canal.

MADERO IN TRAIN WRECK. of Party Escape Injuries but act. Trainmaster Is Killed

Torreon, Mex., Nov. 2.-The special Sanchez, of Gomez Palacio, was killed. Chihuahua, and General Pasqual Orozco.

NEW RAILWAY EQUIPMENT.

Montreal, Nov. 2.-During the year 1911 the following freight and passenger equipment has been ordered and delivered to the Grand Trunk railway system: Seventy-two first class standard coaches, 70 baggage cars, 1,940 box cars, 1,000 coal cars. The Grand Trunk Pacific have also received during 1911 the following equipment: Twenty-two colonist cars, 3 dining cars, 10 sleeping cars, 125 box cars and 2 refrigerator

FOUND DEAD IN CABIN.

4,546 Shares—Also Claims \$25,000

Toronto, Nov. 2 .- A. F. Sutherland of Vancouver, B. C., is suing the Skeena Timber Co., Ltd., Adam Balantyne, C. F. Ritchie, and J. H. Oldham, for the assignment of 4,546 shares of the capital stock of the company and for \$25,000 damages for alleged 11legal acts. The sum involved in the That a regular train service over the action is well over \$500,000, the stock, E. & N. line will run from Victoria to the par value of which is \$100, being

It seems the company, whose head with the Comox extension and the Al- office is at Toronto, purchased several timber limits located in British Colum-The opening of the Alberni line will bis and worth in the neighborhood of the newly-proclaimed republic, and as make a fast mental of conveying ras1600, 60 from the plaintiff and upon dethe troops in Canton decided to remain the troops in Canton decided to remain the troops and registration of the throne, the new republic to the throne to the take the place for fast freight of the thereof sufficient stock to make up the perished.

Messrs. Balantyne, C. F. Ritchie and

THIRTY PASSENGERS INJURED.

Melbourne, Nov. 2.—The mail train rushed ahead the completion of the met disaster early yesterday morning and although none of the passengers The Alberni extension has been over were killed thirty were seriously in-

The train was crowded with passen of the great amount of rock work en- gers who were on their way to this city countered along the course marked by to w'tness the race for the Melbourne the surveyors. The line gradually cup, and many of them were asleep in forged ahead, however, and camps their berths when the train, running at exonerating the motorman from blame were shifted onward, always nearer the full speed, crashed into a stock train for the death of Joseph Addison, teamtrains with passengers and supplies ran rific and the passengers were hurled in jury last evening brought in a verdict was erected in Chehalis little over a to there. The next Interim stop was every direction. Three locomotives and of accidental death. made at Cameron lake, where trains three carriages were derailed and the The jury was of the unanimous have landed passengers and freight crash was heard for miles around. It opinion, however, that the schedule since the commencement of summer of was seemingly only by a miracle that limiting the speed of interurban cars this year. From Cameron lake the no one was killed outright. The goods to ten miles an hour at level crossings cal superintendent.

TWO BOYS INJURED.

lowed by settlement in parts and its both legs with birdshot, last night, customed to pass the scene of the acwhile in Portland with a crowd of boys cident, but before the conductor enjoying Hallowe'en pranks. He re- Wisdom, of the interurban car had ported he entered a residence to play time to answer, Mr. Beck, representpranks when the shot was fired. Bar- ing the B. C. E. R. protested, declaring ney Schmitzer, another lad, was shot that the purpose of the inquest was districts and the valleys south of the through the mouth with a 22-calibre not to decide on overspeeding in genrifle, in South Portland, and Oscar Mil-eral, but on the cause of the death of ligan, aged 14, who is supposed to have Addison. The coroner held otherwise. fired the shot at Schmitzer, has left the city, fearing the consequences of his

LONG DISTANCE WIRELESS.

Vallejo, Cal., Nov. 2.—Communication was established for the first time yesalso transmitted from Colon to Key

Mare Island operators have been endeavoring to establish communication with the Atlantic coast since the receipt of a message from Washington

TINPLATE MAKERS PROTEST.

London, Nov. 2.-Welsh tinplate nakers are approaching the Canadian government, alleging that since the withdrawal of the Canadian anti-dumping clause, once operative, Americans are canturing the Canadian tincans are capturing the Canadian tinplate trade formerly held exclusively

STRICKEN ON TRAIN.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 2.-Norman J St. Helens, Ore., Nov. 2.—The body Coleman, of St. Louis, first secretary of Charles H. Wetst, a game-keeper, of agriculture of the United States, was found in a lonely cabin yesterday, was taken from an eastbound Wabash of Walla Walla, shot and killed himself in a crowded car on an Oregon Short been shot through the head. No weapon ed a stroke of apoplexy, which it is be-Line train near here. His body is held was found and the authorities think Feyed may prove fatal, Mr. Coleman points to 9. at Minidoka. Weist was murdered, is 84 years of age.

TROUBLE IN CHINA

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY WILL EXPLOSION FOLLOWS **ASSIST THE THRONE**

Leader of Rebels Requested to Bodies of Four of the Victims Suspend Hostilitles Pending Negotiations

Pekin, Nov. 2.-The government's plan for bringing about peace moved forward rapidly to-day with the throne and the national assembly working together. The throne ordered Yuan Shi plant of the Imperial Powder Com-Kai, the new premier, to return imme-diately to Pekin and simultaneously The dead are: Eva Crowne. Bertha the national assembly, in its official capacity, telegraphed General Li Yuen Heng, leader of the rebels, requesting him to suspend hostilities pending the differences of all parties.

Imperial Victory Denied. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—A dispacking room of the plant, folding patch received here to-day from Pekin powder in sticks, when the explosion OF TIMBER LANDS patch received here to-day from Pekin occurred.

by the Chinese Free Press discredits occurred.

Frank A. Hull, an electrician, entering the report that the Imperialists have paraffine and paraffine the respect to the report that the Imperialists have the report that the Imperialist ha recaptured Hankow.

"The report that the Royalist soldiers have retaken Hankow and massacred Vancouver Man is Suing for the inhabitants is believed to have originated from Manchu sources," said the message. "We have been unable to get verification of the report. Accounts of the revolutionary victories are reaching here daily. The soldiers of the republic have been uniformly victorious in small skirmishes which have taken place in the last few days. The rail- not one girl in the packing room esway station at Yee Do Kiau, north of caping. Hankow, was taken yesterday by the universal."

New Republic Collapses. had absolutely refused to recognize

TEAMSTER'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

running between Sydney and this city Motorman of Interurban Tram years and have many friends in the Exonerated by Coroner's Jury

Vancouver. Nov. 2,-Completely terminus at New Alberni. A station at Picton which was on its way to Syd-ster, struck by an interurban B. C. E. was located at McBride Junction and ney from Gulbern. The impact was ter- R. tram on Saturday, the coroner's

was too fast.

Coroner Jeffs stated that it was as nuch the duty of the coroner's jury to prevent accidents as to inquire into the Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.-Willie Binns, cause of them. He asked at what boy from the country, was shot in speed the B. C. E. R. cars were ac-Provincial Inspector Wray repreented the province and Messrs. age and Beck the relatives of the deeased and the B. C. E. R.

CONCESSION TO MINERS.

Seven Months' Strike Cost Companies Empire. and Employees \$10,000,000.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.-At a conference

at Lethbridge, Alberta, yesterday af-ernson the United Mine Workers of America was recognized when the operators of western Canada agreed to he check-off system. Final details of settlement of the strike are now being arranged. The seven months' strike has cost the men and companies \$10,000,000

MAY RECOVER FROM INJURIES.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.-Clyde B. Guptill ity agent for the Alaska Stramship Co Cuptill is regaining consciousness and re-cognizes the physician in charge and friends. He was terribly beaten about e face and head and his skull fractured His assailant escaped and his identity is

RUCBY IN ENGLAND.

London, Nov. 2 .- The visiting profes-

EIGHT GIRLS KILLED IN POWDER PLANT

FIRE AT CHEHALIS

Were Burned Beyond Recognition

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 2.-Eignt girls dead is the tragic result of an explosion and fire which occurred at the Hagle, Tillie Rosbach, Ethel Thorpe, Eva Mulford, Sadie Westfall, Jessie Gilmore and Mrs. Ethel Henry, all of result of their endeavors to settle the whom, with the exception of Mrs.

Henry, were residents of this city. All of the girls were working in the

gaged in installing a new paraffine tank at the works, was the first to discover the flames and shouted a warning to the girls. His warning, how-

In a second the entire plant was one huge blaze, impossible to approach,

Two other girls, Bessie Cochran and rebels after a sharp encounter. Revolt Eva Zavalos, had left the ill-fated against the Manchu rule is practically packing room but a few minutes before the explosion

It was several hours before the Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-The in- flames sufficiently abated to permit a ependent republic which was set up search of the debris. The bodies of at Canton, China, a few days ago has four of the girls were found huddled in had a short life. Mr. Williams, the a corner together, burned beyond re-American charge to Pekin, informed cognition. Bertha Crowne was found the state department yesterday that the viceroy and other Imperial officers alive but her clothing was completely burned from her body and she died a few minutes after being taken to the

Out of the eight bodies but two have been identified, Bertha Growne and Ethel Thorpe, the latter being recog-nized by means of a ring on one of her fingers. Coroner Charles Sticklin is investigating the circumstances of the disaster and an inquest will be held over the bodies to-day.

The disaster has cast a deep gloom both here and in Centralia. In this city last night theatres were closed in most of whom have lived here for

Though numerous theories have been put forward in accounting for the fire, its origin is unknown and unaccounted for by operators of the plant. Every care was exercised by the management in guarding against fire and neither matches nor inflammable material were allowed inside the building. The powder plant is practically to-

tally destroyed and the loss will prob ably amount to \$250,000. The plant year ago. Cassius N. Cole is president of the company, G. Israel, a retired attorney of Tacoma, is secretary and treasurer, and Victor L. Thedier is lo-

Mr. Thedier stated this morning that the plant would be rebuilt immediately. The superintendent of the factory said to-day that he believes the girls lost their lives by stopping to secure their wraps. He said:

"The bodies of the young girls were all found in the front of the closet where they kept their hats and coats. This seems to explain why they were killed and the men escaped. The men rushed out of the building at the first alarm of fire, but the girls failed to make their escape when there was an opportunity, remaining to secure their

HONOR FOR EARL GREY

London, Nov. 2.-It was to-day deelded to present the freedom of the city of London to Earl Grey in recognition of his distinguished services to the

DOMINIONS AND TRADE TREATIES

British Government Acts on Resolution Passed at Imperial Conference.

London, Nov. 2.-The British government is approaching Argentina, Colombla, Denmark, France, Mexico, Morocco, Norway, Russia, Sweden and Venezuela regarding the position of the overseas Dominions under commercia! treaties of Great Britain with those countries, the object being to secure, if possible, the right for the overseas dominions to withdraw from such "ant heat Surrey by 20 resolution of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the recent Imperial conference.

COUNCIL DISALLOWS PROPOSED REPAIRS

Police Station Controversy Continues Without Any Decision Being Arrived at

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The dispute between the mayor and aldermen over the police station did not advance much last evening, although two debates took place different phases of the came problem at the city council meeting.

Mayor Morley sent a resolution to the council asking them to authorise the expenditure of \$620 for repairs to the present police station for im-mediate use, and after Alderman W. F. Fullerton had been called to the chair his worship explained the position. He asked them to deal with the question entirely apart from the proposal to build a new police station. Either the present station was fit or unfit, and if unfit there must be some the Porte must either accept peace imtime elapse before the new building mediately or lose more territory. This could be ready. The recent visit of means that some of Turkey's valuable the commissioners had demonstrated island possessions in the Mediterranean the commissioners had demonstrated the unfitness, and the expenditure will be siezed, unless she submits to would rectify serious conditions which were undoubted. Dr. Ernest Hall's a series of secret conferences on Monletter to the press had stated a day between Rear-Admiral Aubrey and serious condition of affairs, and he be members of the cabinet. Aubrey arrived lived Aldorron Rear and he be members of the cabinet. Aubrey arrived lieved Alderman Ross, as chairman of in Rome secretly Monday morning the building committee, would agree Lengthy interviews with the premie with him that the worst features and the ministers of the army and navy could be removed by the expenditure and foreign affairs followed.

derman Peden.

building a new station is immediately Adriatic and in the Balkan states, commenced. The money would be wasted, and the work be torn out. shift the responsibilities on the head munition and supplies.
of the aldermen for the delay. The losses of the Itali ratepayers had voted the money, and it was their duty to provide the accommodation necessary. He believed to have lost forty killed and about commodation necessary. He believed to have lost forty killed and about the commodation necessary. Mr. Keith had already prepared plans, and the work could be well in hand in 30 days. In the interests of humanity he would not oppose an expenditure of \$620, but the delay in the proposal was due to the mayor him-It was the duty of the mayor to withdraw his veto, and let the station go on building. (Hear, hear.) Alderman Ross, who had seconded, said they would save housing the police horses which had now to be echoed here during the night in a tu-

Alderman Moresby said his professional duties frequently took him into the jail. It was a disgrace, and Dr. Ernest Hall's letter did not exaggerate conditions. It was their duty to people put in there to do something for them, quite apart from the better housing of the police. Whatever happened there must be a substation downtown for the accommo dation of the business district, and it was imperative that immediate action should be taken.

the principle of patching up. With church. At the time of the outbreak members of the party outside Toronto the police removed from that building there were five hundred children in were averse to accepting the resignathere was every prospect of useful the church attending special services tion and endeavored to get Mr. Macwork being done round the city hall on of prayer and mediation and they, un- Kay to reconsider his decision, but he anticipation of the coming session of Tuesday morning and immediately pronot providing better accommodation stairs sacristy, where a number of Association, and after a discussion committee unfavorably reported at the violence. found guilty.

Alderman Bishop having taken the chair, the mayor replied. He said that so far as the situation could be sized up at the present time the whole of police and fire departments could be Mrs. Marie Booth Mantell, wife of present alterations, and possibly half is dead at her home here, "Brucewood." disposal. It had been stated on two ness from which she had been sufferor three occasions that the way in which the civic centre scheme had been received by some ratepayers was a direct assurance that the scheme had received such a severe rebuke that pearean roles included Lady Macbeth, would not carry, and that the mayor he had thought it wise to withdraw. He passed on to claim that the scheme has a large following in the city, from leading people, and owing to the difference of opinion it was fairer to referendum. The police and fire arrived in Tucson at 1 o'clock this afquarters would be in a different build-

Alderman H. M. Fullerton wanted to partments should be allocated. They had no plans, and no one had asked the mayor to prepare them. When the time came they would have plans prepared by an architect.

The resolution was then put, and was lost on a division. once with the construction of the new jail came up. He wanted a definite solicitor and the ex-city barrister he Liberal organizer. knew had declared the mayor's veto final, but he had the opinion of Mr. Bodwell and others to the contrary. The mayor thereupon formally ruled the resolution out of order, and in moving that the chair be not sus-

he mayor could veto it again.

The chair was not sustained, all pre-

the chair was not sustained, an pre-sent (Alderman Gleason and Humber were not in their places) voting "no," the mayor alone dissenting.

Alderman Moresby asked the mayor o indicate if he intended to veto the resolution again, but his worship was cision, and said Alderman Moresby had introduced fresh matter, which he must take time to consider.

The matter then dropped.

WILL ACT UNLESS PORTE ACCEPTS PEACE

Arrangements Made to Send Warships Against Turkey's Island Possessions

Chiasso, Switzer, Nov. 1.-with a view to bringing the war with Turkey to an end, the Italian cabinet decided that

of this small sum of money. He Arrangements were made for sending asked them to treat the matter as an urgent one requiring relief.

In order to bring the matter in Arrangements were made for sending the Italian fleet into action against Turkey's Mediterranean possessions. It is understood that the new plans will erder, as the mayor cannot move a be set into action as soon as the Marresolution it was formally moved by quise de San Guilano, minister of for Alderman Ross, and seconded by Al-eign affairs, can reach the necessary understanding with the interested pow-Alderman H. M. Fullerton at once ers. It is ordered that Italy will conarose to oppose, as a member of the tinue to spare the Albanian coast in police commission, unless the work of order to avoid complications along the

Fighting at Tripoli. Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-The re-There would be no civic centre, with capture of Tripoli by the Turks seems the Sooke water scheme coming on, imminent to officials of the Turkish and the expenditure on the new embassy here, in the light of official advices from Constantinople last night. The dispatch says an attack was made would have plenty of room for ad- on Fort Seye-Misri-Ep-Henni, and that ditional civic quarters in the present the Italians had evacuated the place building. The mayor was trying to leaving behind a great quantity of am-

The losses of the Italians are report-100 wounded. The Turkish forces, reinforced by volunteers, first advanced upon Tripoli on the night of the 25th breaking the lines of the Italians at diferent points.

This attack lasted until 4 o'clock the next morning, when the Italians retreated to a remote corner of the town.

Riots at Alexandria. Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 1.-Reports echoed here during the night in a tumult that at one time threate be serious. The natives turned out in thousands, calling upon Allah to con-

found the infidels. fore the police had suppressed the

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH.

gathered prior to the services.

MRS. MANTELL DEAD.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Nov. 1 .of the property might be available for Mrs. Mantell's death was due to illwere married in 1900. Her Shakes-Juliet, Ophelia and Desdemona.

FLYING ACROSS CONTINENT.

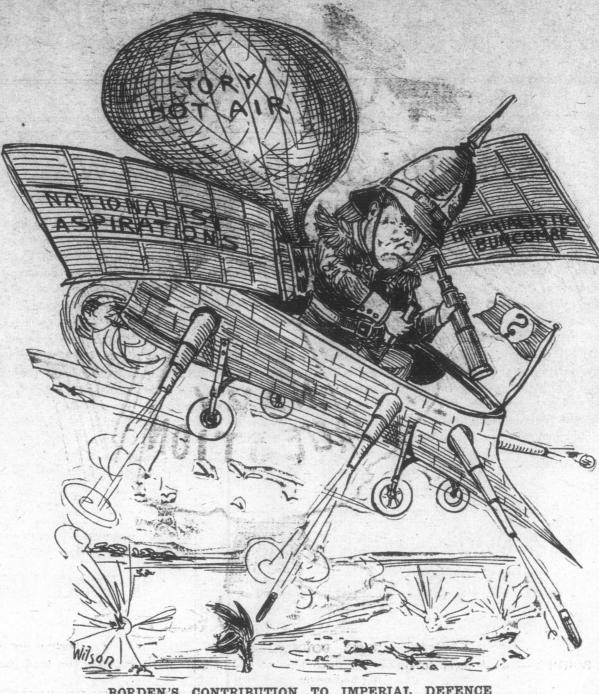
Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 1.-C. P. Rodgers leave it to the people to decide by the westbound transcontinental aviator, ternoon. He was first sighted at 12.50 the United States from its platform for ing should the civic centre scheme high in the air. Arriving over the city federal purposes was clearly indicated Rodgers made several circles over the by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in his Rodgers made several circles over the University of Arizona campus, but lineaugural address as president of the know who had decided how the de- finding he would be unable to effect a association. Mr. King lamented the landing there, alighted in an open rejection of the reciprocity agreemen space adjacent to the campus.

NEW INSPECTOR.

Brandon, Nov. 1.-It is stated here lice that the Conservative executive has position declared before going to the courts on the mayor's veto. The city lands agencies in the west and former which it seems to me will commend it-

MONTREAL CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Montreal, Nov. 1 .- The customs collections at the port of Montreal for the



BORDEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO IMPERIAL DEFENCE

Quebec Nationalists have forced Premier Borden to abandon Canada's naval policy, but Colone Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, is going to establish a fleet of airships which will undoubtedly play an important part in the defence of the British empire.

N. W. ROWELL SUCCEEDS HON. A. G. MACKAY

Platform of Provincial Party Will Be Announced in Few Days

will enter the provincial campaign un-Shots were exchanged between Mos- der a new leader, N. W. Rowell, K. C. ems and Europeans. One native was of Toronto, having accepted the proff. killed and fourteen were wounded berioting. Scores of arrests were made. meeting of the General Reform Associ ation of Ontario. Harassed by disaf- Secretary of State Knox to fection in his own party, and threatened with an action in the courts which involved his personal honor, Hon. A. G. Montreal, Nov. 1.-Fire yesterday MacKay vesterday tendered his resig-Alderman Langley was opposed to destroyed St. Irene Roman Catholic nation as leader of the party. The to lead the party.

> and file outside of Toronto and that he senate ratify them. had no seat in the House. One To-ronto Liberal states that West Middleber, would retire in favor of Mr.

During the day and evening ses- arbitration. ions many suggestions were made as to planks upon which to build a platform. The liquor question was discussed and argued at great length, being finally left to the committee on esolutions, which had so many suggestions to consider that it was impossible to present a report last evening and it will be made in a few days. That the Liberal party has not dropped the policy of reciprocity with late next week. September 21, for he held that i would have meant more money for the farmers, lower prices for consumers and closer friendship with the repub

"The Conservatives must take the self to the people."

return to office.

cluded by saying that with its next leader the Liberal party could have "in the course of the next election to roll up a first-rate number of seats." The following officers were elected: President, Hon. Mackenzie King; vice-presidents, F. F. Pardee, M. P. elect for Sarnia; C. M. Bowman, M. P. P. for Southampton; A. J. Young, North Bay; Edmond Proulx, M. P. elect for L'Ouginel; general secretary, F. G. Inwood, Toronto; treasurer, A. T. Dy-ment, ex-M. P., Toronto; auditor, J. F. CORONER'S JURY RETURNS Mackay, Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 1.—Ontario Liberals PRESIDNT TAFT WILL SPEAK ON PEACE TREATIES

> Assist in Fight on Behalf of Pacts

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 1.-In

didate, but doubt was expressed as to ing engagement. The president may reach a clasp knife of Italian manufacture whether J. C. Elliott, the sitting memfer to the treaties in his Cincinnati ad- and a few matches, dress, and Secretary Knox is expected To the jurymen it appeared that the to go thoroughly into the subject of murderer or murderers had gone care-

Between the time he speaks in Cin-ceased. cinnati and the opening of congress in December, the secretary of state prob-December, the secretary of state prob-ably will receive opportunities to give his views on page treaties he noticed a portion of a blanket prohis views on peace treaties.

States senators have signified their in- piled upon the body. He saw a foot of tention of voting for the treaties, and a man and a stump of a leg. the president hopes to increase that the corpse was interred under his dinumber before he reaches Washington

clothing merchant, as successor to R. damental principle. It is a thing for at Poplar, claim to have discovered the to pledge the watch. tar-covered fuse and a box of caps Mr. King predicted that the Borden which they assert had been left from government would meet with difficul- the previous workings over 25 years

Robbery Believed to Have Been Motive for the Crime

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 1.-That a foul nanimous decision of the jury em- elections. unknown man whose body was dis- tive), under the caption, "The Sifton province in peace. rived at was that the unknown man some party or parties unknown, and end of the Sifton regime." the jury recommended to the attorneygeneral that a detective be sent to in-

quire into the case.

was broken. Mr. Knox will make a speech about There were indications of robbery, as In Gleichen Harold W. Riley, the lia to China and nearly all the

The youth who found the body testi-

Up to date more than a dozen United truding from two logs which had been Dr. Stewart's majority is placed at 182. Before Coroner Ross left for Nelso rection within a few feet of the spot where the tragedy occured. Dr. Ross read a brief funeral service over the

TWO YEARS FOR THEFT.

previous terms for theft, was this lowers, not counting the speaker, so ltor held a consultation with Me morning sentenced to serve two years that Sifton's majority in the House Cleveland and Cameron, civil engin imprisonment in the penitentiary for will be reduced to two. Nelson, B. C., Nov. 1.—The veteran Henry Jakes while the latter roomed the theft of a gold watch owned by Later in the evening Alderman approved the appointment of Charles responsibility for its rejection," said prospectors, Dick Roberts and Alec. McWhirter of this city, formerly of the ex-Minister of Labor. "We as Robb, who are working with A. S. defield the theft but was recognized by denied the theft but was recognized by Georgetown, Ont., and a prominent Liberals must keep close to this fun- Johnston, storekeeper and postmaster a jeweler with whom he endeavored

VETERAN DEAD.

ties and that the Liberals would soon ago. There is rich ore in the two hun- the Wolsley expedition of 1870, and the souri. dred feet tunnel as well as in the sur- rebellion of 1885, and an ex-member of The mercury reached six degrees bank notes and the balance in Turning to provincial affairs, Mr. rounding rock, and the samples brought the N. W. M. P., died to-day at St. above at Huron, S. D., and was near In moving that the chair be not sustained. Aiderman Moresby said he had the opinion of several eminent lawyers the returns for the corresponding that the council had the right to pass month of the previous year.

King said that the Whitney government was becoming too much of an oless than 30 feet wide and can be family at Regina, Sask.

King said that the Whitney government disease, the fact that the vein is speaking it was the last day before the corresponding to morning throughout North Central oligarchy and that it had curtailed the liberties of the people, Mr. King contract of the previous year.

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BURNED TO DEATH.

Medford, Ore., Nov. 1 .- Miss Bertha Risdon, 25 years old, lies dead at her home in Sams Valley as the result of burns received when her clothes caught fire from an open fireplace. Miss Ris-don stooped to re-arrange the wood, when the folds of her skirt were sucked into the fire by the draft. In fear, she ran from the house screaming. Her brother smothered the flames with his coat, but she had been fatally burned.

PROVINCIAL

FOUR CONSERVATIVES **ELECTED IN ALBERTA**

Supporters of C. W. Cross Elated by Result of the Contests

Calgary, Nov. 1.-Three Conserva tive gains and the return of a Conservative member to replace R. B. Bennett, the former Conservative for Calgary, who was elected to the Dominion House, was of the Imperial troops until he was ento the Dominion House, was the interest troops until he was superinded by the net result of the provincial by-elections which took place in Alberta yesterday. Three of the elections were necessitated by the elevation in the last election of the sitting members in of appeasing the revolutionists the provincial House into the Do- made effective by an Imperial edicination minion House, while the Glei-chen election was occasioned by the Earlier in the day a telegram death of A. J. McArthur, the former been received from Yuen Shi Kal member. The main issue of the cam- which he asked that he be appointed paign was the policy of the Sifton cab- acting premier and set forth his in inet with regard to the Alberta and mediate plans for restoring peace. Great Waterways situation. Though proposes, he says, to stop the aggres full returns are not yet available from sive movement of the Imperial troop Gleichen, nine polls being yet unheard and to open negotiations with the rebe from, the election of the Conservative leader, General Li, forthwith. He plan candidate there is conceded. Comments on Result.

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 1 .- The election of four Conservatives in the byelections in the south of the province vesterday is greeted with marked expressions of satisfaction by those Liberal members in the local legislature known as opponents of Premier Sifton and his policy in regard to the Alberta and Great Waterways railway policy. Charles W. Cross, the leader of the Liberal opposition to Premier Sifton, made his usual reply when asked this norning as to what he thought of the

esult of the by-elections. "Why, I have nothing to say in regard to the matter," he answered. Mr. former ministers will continue theh Cross hinted, however, that there might duties without negligence. be developments later.

Last night, as the returns showed Conservative victories, several Liberals, all ardent supporters of Mr. Cross, were in a local newspaper office and they all had driven back the Imperial forces xpressed glee at the results.

"That looks as though Sifton will town of Shak Hou, about 20 miles have a hard time of it this fall," said a the north of Hankow. member for a northern constituency. Another, whose home town is near the Imperial forces were under the Edmonton, said over the long-distance

phone, "That's fine." Premier Sifton, who has been in the government had received a telegra south during the campaign, had not from Viceroy Chung Ming Chi reached the city this morning.

The Edmonton Bulletin this morning mercy of the rebels. In reply the gov nurder has been committed was the has no editorial reference to the by- ernment instructed the vicerous panelled to inquire into the death of an The Edmonton Journal (Conserva- rebels with a view to holding the

covered near Duck Creek, near Creston, government doomed," will say this afternoon: "There can be no question- here is preparing to celebrate the on Monday morning. The verdict aryesterday by the southern constitu- day night to which the leading Amer came to his death by the hands of encies. It signifies the beginning of the can business men and officials ha Government Majority Reduced. Calgary, Nov. 1.-The electors of four

Alberta constituencies in which bye-Coroner Ross reached Duck Creek on elections were held yesterday have ad ministered a crushing defeat to the from revolutionary activities and that site for the next ten years, with der the cool guidance of the reverend was determined to step out of the poout spending money on a civic centre. sisters and priests, were gotten safely littleal arena and insisted that the re- to freshen up his campaign in behalf left untouched by the local police. The The council had acted almost criminal- out of the building. The loss is esti- signation be accepted. The announce- of the proposed arbitration treaties body was in an advanced state of de- expected to break even at the very appears likely that the authorities ly in not carrying out the people's in- mated at \$90,000, fully covered by in- ment was made at the morning session with Great Britain and France, which composition. It was conclusively proved least, and some of the more sanguine be powerless to mete out punis tentions, and certainly criminally in surance. The fire started in the down- of the annual meeting of the Reform the United States foreign relations that the deceased had met his death by Liberals even hoped for a clean sweep. for some time to come, and as a res T. M. Tweedie, Conservative, simply the price of opium in the local mark providing better accommodation choir boys bearing lighted candles lasting all day Mr. Rewell was chosen special session last summer. From now A tamarack club, about four feet swept Calgary, carrying the city by a has fallen suddenly from \$5,600 to \$4,000 t on the president will devote much time long and six inches thick, broken off majority of over 1,100, though the vote per chest. A large number of the delegates to speaking about the treaties, and it near the end and with stains of con- was a very light one. If Tweedie's mapresent complained that Mr. Rowell is known that he has enlisted Secretary gealed blood upon it, was found. The fority had been much larger his opponwas practically unknown to the rank of State Knox in the fight to have the skull was stove in and the jaw bone ent, T. J. S. Skinner, would have lost his deposit.

the peace pacts in Cincinnati next nothing was found upon the remains Conservative candidate, has a major- Chinese soldiers who are employed sex was the proper constituency for week, probably after Mr. Taft himself that would lead to identification with ity of 351 with ten polls to hear from, or near Manila have been marshall which cannot alter the result. His to the cause and are holding dai opponent, J. P. McArthur, of Irricana, drills. Three companies of trained me did very badly in many of the rural are ready to leave. polls, where he had expected to pull out with big majorities, while Rile fully through the effects of the de-polled a tremendous vote in Sunnyside, Hillhurst and Riverside.

> Lethbridge has returned Dr. T. J tewart, Conservative, over S. J. Shepherd, Liberal. While detailed figures from Lethbridge are not yet available, Detailed figures for Pincher Creek are lacking, but the election of John Kemmis, Conservative, over John Ross, Liberal, is conceded.

The election of four Conservatives yesterday reduces the majority of the firm of Sir John Wolfe Barry, Sifton government to a mere pittance, has been retained by the The Conservatives now have seven Bridge & Tunnel Company to members, and with twelve Liberal in- the proposed bridge across the surgents, who are still after Sifton's narrows between this city and blood, will present a solid front of nine- Vancouver, arrived from London Louis Slosson, who has served two teen. The government has but 22 fol- morning. Half an hour later th

SNOW IN MISSOURI.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1 .- A real oretaste of winter, bearing snow and freezing temperatures, swept over the lion dollars were taken over the Missouri Valley early to-day. From a ers at the city hall yesterday. emperature of zero in Bismarck, N. D., long room was crowded all day Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—Harry Walker, a the thermometer graded down to 28 de- men, women and messenger boys veteran of the Fenian Raid of 1866, of grees in Northern Kansas and Mis-

SEEKS TO MAKE BAR WIH FIRE

OUTLINES HIS PLANS

The Aggressive Movement Troops Against Revolutionists to Be Stopped

Pekin, Nov. 1.-Yuen Shi Kal has been appointed premier of China, and ne will organize a new cabinet as soon as he assumes his post, meanwhile Prince Ching, whom Yuen Shi Kai succeeds, will continue his duties as actng premier. Prince Ching has been made a presi-

ent of the privy council and Na Tung and Hsu Chih Chang, vice-president Wei Kuang Tao, formerly viceroy Kang Tung province, becomes vicero of Hu Peh and Hunan provinces, which office Yuen Shi Kai was elevated when he was recently recalled from In the redistribution of the offices the

resent minister of war, General Yin chief of the general staff.

This much of the programme hastly onstructed by the throne in the hop

to make his overtures directly to Gen eral Li, and if a personal parley is unobtainable in any other way he visit the rebel headquarters at Wi

The edict accepts the resignations f the ministers, which were tendered llowing the acquiescence of the hrone in the demands of the National Assembly and the army league

Reference to Yuen Shi Kai's futur e-eminence is made as follow When he has arranged matters a little Hu Peh province, let him come t Pekin and organize a complete cabine and carry out immediately reforms in politics and all other matters. Pending Yuen Shi Kai's arrival, the

Canton Threatened. San Francisco Cal Nov 1 -- Advice and had established themsel

During the attack against Hanko

Chong. It is also stated that the Pekir Canton, reporting his city to be at the onsent to the general demands of

The Chinese National Association been invited, including the directors of

the Pan-Pacific exposition. Defy Laws.

Amoy, Nev. 1 .- Planters here are taking advantage of the confusion aris

Manila. Nov. 1.-Chinese veterans the war with Japan are preparing send a shipload of soldiers from Man

Funds for China Tokio, Nov. 1.-Financial circles he have been assured on reliable author that the appointment of Yuen Shi K as premier of China is one of the p cipal conditions under which the gian syndicate has agreed to short time loan for \$18,000,000 for Pekin government.

BRIDGE PROJECT.

Vancouver, Nov. 1 .- Edward of this city, in regard to the preary data they had prepared in nection with the big project.

RUSH TO PAY TAXES.

Montreal, Nov. 1 .- Nearly half a m cash or cheques. The total receipt were \$472,274, made up of \$31,925 The big rush was ascribed by

MANCHU RUL IS NEAF

EXTRAVAGANT PR MADE E

Ffforts to Rally A the Support o Standar

Pekin, Oct. 13.-The which has taken posse tire Imperial court w denced to-day by a lon supplementing yesterda oclamation and offering sions of the govern character.

To-day's edicts indicated though the dynasty sure is at an end. The of the cabinet officers ese is expected and the retained equally amo tem by which Manchu now paid toll is to and the Manchus are by their own enterpris All to-day's edicts, l terday, are written in as coming from the himself. This is unus ently a device adopted advisors in a patheticreate the attention of loyalty to their sovere The edicts make a lation to the demands

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for extravagant praise

bringing about the great are promised. The throne acknow city, pleads ignorance that its lapses be pa quires the assistance citizens. Finally it ma effort to rally Chine alike to the royal stan at grave dangers should be faced by a his struggle for exis emperor even conden own closest relatives. ficialdom, he declares the interests of the pe

own purpose. The revolutionists by the flood of edicts peror. They declare t partial surrender ha Moreover, they do not regarding their preser strong for yielding t they feel are insincer But while the edicts ly failed of their hor conciliating the rebe stirred up a most fo

tion from a new source The announcement Manchu officials must Manchu pensions will diately produced a fection in the ranks and many members of began talking of a

venge. There were these proposals wo narticularly among t chu princes, who wil of their high offices to exploit their posi sions and even priv pied by foreigners both Manchus an sought protection from

Prince Ching, the his influence to rest of the Manchus who to violence. For the chus fear a rebel inv The government ha

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hospital outside of the

LOS ANGELES M Job Harriman, Attor Namaras, is Ca Nomina

Los Angeles, Cal., first time in the hist little red badges and of Social Democra dozens and scores of limits of polling b men of Los Angeles to-day in the prima tion of candidates. bons were worn by Harriman, attorney f brothers and Sociali mayor, and in numl wearers matched tho tinguished by the wl "Good Government" Incidentally this is men will have the

of deciding such a qu At the city election women will vote. Tw and women already try roll, and it is e al will reach 40,00 t tion books count

TRIES TO I

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 3 arrest, Mike Sobol, ju from his boarding hou of the constable and walk unharmed. He will appear in the pol charged with the the

WAR ON

Tacoma, Wash., C cipal commission h augurate a war for of rats in this port. unty of five cent certed effort has ev efore on the roden that the harbor is them. The carcass the Seattle munici examination for plague germs.

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MANCHU RULE IS NEAR AN END

EXTRAVAGANT PROMISES

Efforts to Rally All Classes to Turks and Arab Allies Hope to the Support of Roya! Standard

Pekin, Oct. 13.—The state of terror lementing yesterday's remarkable ions of the government of a radi-

To-day's edicts indicate that even Bey, the deputy of Salonica, who is now at Tripoli. is at an end. The transfer even the cabinet officers to native Chin s expected and the throne shall be eir own enterprise.

to-day's edicts, like that of yesare written in the first person, ing from the infant emperor the attention of the people to

to their sovereign. edicts make a complete capituto the demands of the National bly and even go so far as to ofxtravagant praise to the rebels for mised.

throne acknowledges its incapatroops will follow in the near future. to the royal standard by hinting we dangers which it thinks It is expected that before the first of d be faced by a united people. In the year, Italy will have an army of struggle for existence, the infant or even condemns many of his losest relatives. The present ofiom, he declares, has not sought nterests of the people, but only its

revolutionists are unimpressed flood of edicts from the em-They declare that the dynasty's surrender has come too late. er, they do not trust the throne, ding their present position as too el are insincere

while the edicts have apparentailed of their hoped-for effect in iliating the rebels, they have ed up a most formidable opposifrom a new source.

chu pensions will be cut off immeany members of this race at once tarily. Nevertheless, they repeated n talking of a massacre of re-several times their vain attacks.

larly among the younger Man- The Arabs are streaming ir high offices and unable longer Turks, even from the most remote ploit their positions. The mis- provinces. and even private houses occuov foreigners were besieged by Manchus and Chinese, who

protection from each other. ce Ching, the premier, is using fluence to restrain that element Manchus who may be disposed olence. For their part the Manfear a rebel invasion of the cap-

he government has asked the mispital outside of the city.

LOS ANGELES MAYORALTY. Job Harriman, Attorney for the Mc

Namaras, is Candidate for

Nomination.

os Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.-For the st time in the history of the city, red badges and pennants, symbols Social Democracy, fluttered by ens and scores outside the 100-foot its of polling booths, where the n of Los Angeles were casting votes day in the primary for the selecn of candidates. The crimson ribas were worn by workers for Job rriman, attorney for the McNamara others and Socialist candidate for ayor, and in numbers and industry earers matched those who were distinguished by the white ribbon of the Good Government" forces, supporting

men will have the exclusive privilege f deciding such a question. At the city election, December 5, the other in Canada.

South Seventh street, died in St. Elizares, of the explosion who live together in Canada.

The first attempt to which destroyed the French battleshin. vomen will vote. Twenty-three thousand women already are on the regis-

the present mayor, George Alexander.

Incidentally this is the last time that

TRIES TO ESCAPE.

Nalson, B. C., Oct. 31.—Seeking to evade st. Mike Sobol, jumped three stories his boarding house bedroom in sight constable and landed on the side unharmed. He was arrested and appear in the police court to-morrow Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 31.—With must be landed at a naval magazine at the nose of a lasso about her neck and the first opportunity if there is reason

WAR ON RATS. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 31.—The muni- Griego was found in her home at San commission has decided to in- Rafael, 100 miles west of here. She was lifting power of mushrooms has ocgurate a war for the extermination rats in this port. It voted to offer a weeks. Toribio Griego, her husband, and his mother were arrested and will Jude's district recently began to bulge the defort her war hear mode. and his mother were arrested and will present in charge of the harbor is now overrun by a carcasses will be sent to the harbor is now overrun by a. The carcasses will be sent to sent the harbor is now overrun by a. The carcasses will be sent to sent the carcasses will be sent to sent the murderer. The carcasses of the muricipal laboratory for miniation for possible bubbing authorities state that Crisers was a small space beneath the new first but that Winston Churchill, the new first first on the redents with the results and min smother were arrested and win stude suisiriet recently began to stude that Winston Churchill, the new first and in respect to the present war force on the redents with the results. on the rodents with the results arrests took place after a posse, which heavy mass split in several places, lord of the Admiralty, is considering dates from October 3rd, 1911. nation for possible bubonic authorities state that Griego was in-Mague germa. sanely jealous of his wife.

ITALIAN TROOPS FORCED TO RETREAT

BUSY BUILDING MADE BY THRONE! ENTRENCHMENT IN TRIPOLI

> Recapture City — Seize Guns and Provisions

Constantinople, Oct. 31.-The Turknich has taken possession of the en- ish troops with their Arab allies have Imperial court was further evi-red to-day by a long list of edicts forced the Italians to re-entrench themselves within the city, after lamation and offering further con-lons of the government of a ladi-rifles, ammunition and provisions, according to a telegram from Rahm

The message was received by the Tanin, last midnight, and reads: "The Italians were unable to resis ed equally among them. A sys- the fierce assaults of the Arabs and by which Manchu persons who are were compelled to retreat. The Italpaid toll is to be discontinued lans still hold three forts. The Arabs he Manchus are to earn a living are displaying remarkable heroism and hope to re-capture the city." The message was undated.

Reinforcements for Italians.

Naples, Oct. 31.—Further reinforce off. This is unusual and apparaments for the Italian troops in Tripolia device adopted by the throne's are being assembled here. The moveors in a pathetic attempt to ment is attended with much secrecy. From an authoritative source, it is learned that the present reinforcements will form another army divisio omprising four regiments of infantry besides supplementary troops, artillery cavalry and engineers totalling about ng about the great reforms which 15,000 men. It is evident that the government is preparing for still later expeditions, as steamers chartered as deads ignorance of affairs, asks transports are still being retained at its lapses be pardoned and re-sthe assistance and advice of all the arrangements made here, which is Finally it makes a hysterical the headquarters of the commissary

> occupation in Tripoli numbering 100,000 Captives Shot Down. Berlin, Oct. 31.-A dispatch to the

cavalry met with severe losses: The Italians are seizing hundreds of Rockefeller's rig waiting for him. The natives, bringing them into the city in chains and shooting them in groups, deputy drove over to the mansion, ng for yielding to promises which in chains and shooting them in groups.

The general staff is more than uneasy. The correspondent says that in TAX HUNTERS HAVE he announcement that most of the sides were enormous. Hundreds of chu officials must go and that the Tripolitans broke through the Italian sides and disappeared in the oasis. by produced a pronounced disafon in the ranks of the Manchus pulsed, instead of withdrawing volun-

The Turks have organized a regular Train Sweeps Round Curve as re-elected by acclamation in Quebec here were indications to-day that caravan service for provisioning their proposals would find support forces from the southern provinces. princes, who will now be stripped numerously than ever to the aid of the

TWO CHILDREN

directors to establish a Red Cross Flames Destroy Home While Little Ones Sleep—Aviator Burned to Death

> Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 31.-While Mrs. Pulkow was out last night fire destroyed her home and burned to death two of her three children, while they were sleeping. The father, who has not lived with his wife for some time watched the fire from across the street. apparently untouched and made no at tempt to enter the home.

Aviator's Death. Garden City, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Edwin

. Fleet, an aviator at the Nassau Boulevard field, was burned to death n his bed at his hotel last night. He had been reading and fell asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand.

Women Burned to Death,

BRIDE MURDERED.

ing from a section camp at Five- her body covered with bruises, indicat- for the belief that it has deteriorated. ing according to the authorities that she had been dragged around the room until dead, the body of Mrs. Gertrude



SOME FOUNDLING to rally Chinese and Manchus for the colonies, a further expedition of MR. BORDEN-I don't mean to appear heartless, but I should be much happier now if this little darking had never been born.

OF PREMIER'S PROMISE

icy He Advocated in Quebec

Will Be Carred Out

ions at the meeting held immediatel;

after the nomination at Lorette. On

complete the carrying out of this pro-

gramme. We shall have the referen

glad to accept it."

dum that we ask for and we shall stand

Commenting upon the latter's de-

about referendum. But I am in a posi-tion to say more—I assure you that you

shall have this referendum. While Mr.

to Ottawa to see him and I said to him:

'Here is the province of Quebec, regen-

bec. English-speaking people from the

sister provinces have at last under-

stood us. They have understood that

New First Lord of Admiralty at

Work on Scheme Re-

garding Navies

moting the unity idea.

if we want this Canadian confederation

erated, do you want her?"

* ROCKEFELLER WELCOMES MARSHAL.

New York, Oct. 31.—A copy of the Lokal Anzeiger from Tripoli, dated complaint in the government suit for October 26, by way of Tunis, says the dissolution of the steel trust was Italians lost in last Monday's battle served on John D. Rockefeller at Po-565 killed or wounded. The Turkish cantico Hills, the service being arlosses were slight, but the Arabian ranged for by Marshal Henkle, and when Deputy Marshal Crawford ar-The Italians are seizing hundreds of rived at Tarrytown he found Mr. In chains and shooting them in groups. Italian discipline is demoralized. The soldiers have lost their heads and are almost out of control of their officers, The general staff is more than unfasted and declined the invitation.

NARROW ESCAPE

Horsemen Ride Along

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—Several members he was not going to take another posi-of Ottawa Hunt Club, including Hon. the was not going to take another posi-tion than the one he had taken in the Clifford Sifton and Dr. J. C. Rutherford, Dominion veterinary, had a nar- insist upon having a referendum on the row escape from death on Saturday navy question. This referendum would PERSH IN FIRE They were following a fox along the They were following a fox along the C. P. R. Prescott line when a train c. P. R. Prescott line when a train c. P. R. Prescott line when the house-They were following a fox along the be held, he declared. swept round the curve and the horsemen had to hurry for their lives. The fox which was being pursued and two dogs were killed by the train.

When I was called to Mr. Borden's a strenuous effort to capture the quartette, the main issue being the policy of Premier Sifton on the great water-ways question.

CHOLERA IN ITALY.

Chiassa, Switzerland, Oct. 31.-The by the decision of the majority of the report of the Italian government shows Canadian Teo. e on that question. that there were 241 cases with 104 Moreover, we may be offered more than deaths from cholera in Italy during a referendum and we will be still more and lawyers of the province will be in the week ending October 23.

LESSONS FROM BATTLESHIP EXPLOSION

J. S. Naval Secretary Orders Precautions in Handling Smokeless Powder

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-Extra- to live, there must not be any more North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 31.—From burns received from spreading oil from a new lamp, Mrs. Robert Moberly, 3164/

oil in a blaze. With her clothing in flames and her hair and eyebrows from the ships to shore for target practice, the order says it must be efficiently shaded from the direct rays of the sun and protected from exposure to a sun and protected from exposure to a temperature higher than 100 degrees Fahrenhelt. When this has not been done, the exposed ammunition must be segregated, and if on board ships it

MUSHROOM POWER

An illustration of the remarkable

DIES ON TRAIN.

James Wilson, Toronto Park Commissioner, Passes Away Suddenly at Kamloops. NAVAL QUESTION

Toronto, Cct. 31.-James Wilson, whos death was reported from Kamloops, B.C., early this morning, was commissioner of m when the end came. A family of one to pull her off,

Hon. L. P. Pelletier Says Pol- BY-ELECTIONS FOR ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

Quebec, Oct. 31 .- Hon. L. P. Pelletier, county, made some important declara-

the navy question Mr. Pelletier declared that as a minister of the crown Calgary, Alberta, Oct. 31.-Four pro vincial bye-elections are being fought to-day, namely Lethbridge, Pincher last campaign, that is, that he would Creek, Gleichen and MacLeod, all in the southern part of the province. Assisted by Senator Lougheed and R. B. Bennett, M. P., the opposition has made

MANITOBA BAR SOCIETY.

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.-J. A. M. Aikens M. P. elect, is taking steps toward the formation of a Manitoba bar society vited to meet at Winnipeg on November 10 for that purpose.

claration, Armanad Lavergne went further. "I know," he said, "that Mr. BRITISH SUBJECTS Pelletier will carry out his promise TO REMAIN NEUTRAL Borden was forming his cabinet, I went

nlistment in Turk!sh of Gre "Mr. Borden tendered me a loyal hand and I can assure you that he is cian Armies Punishable by not a fanatic as he was called in Que-Hard Labor Imprisonment

a new lamp, Mrs. Robert Moberly, 31642 Secretary of the Navy Meyer, as the plete equality between the great races without hard labor to inlist at the omen will vote. Twenty-three thousd women already are on the regisroll, and it is estimated that the
d will reach 40,000 when the regision books count is complete.

beth's hospital. Her first attempt to
ignite the dry wick failed, and
she turned the lamp upside down to let
the oil run into the wick. It spread into
the bowl, and her next match put the
oil in a blaze. With her clothing in
flames and her hair and evelves.

beth's hospital. Her first attempt to
which destroyed the French battleship
Liberte which was due to the deterior
attorn of this high explosive.

When smokeless powder is taken from
magazines on shore to the ships, or
from the ships to shore for target prec-

The proclamation makes it illegal here from Central America. and punishable to take part in the war. to quit or go on board any ship with a view to quitting His Majesty's dominions with intent to accept service with either power. It is an offence to inalso illegal to build any ship or take be suffering from a nervous breakdown. part in furnishing munitions of war to

the belligerent powers. The proclamation is made under au thority of an act of parliament passed during the 33rd and 34th year of the London, Oct., 31.-It is understood reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria

ONTARIO ELECTIONS EARLY IN DECEMBER

PREMIER WHITNEY ISSUES MANIFESTO

Cabinet Minister to Continue Thousand Revolutionists Killed Work of Hydro-Electric Commission

Toronto, Oct. 31.-The provincial elections will take place Monday, December 11, with nomination a week earlier. The date was announced yesterday of the government since its advent to power in 1905, and the reasons for the decision to hold the general election

One of the most important announcements made by the premier is that the 3,000 wounded during the fighting of time has arrived for the discontinuance of the hydro-electric power comwork carried on by the commission. The loyalists lost from 200 to 300 Announcement is also made of the killed. decision to develop northern Ontario with the assistance of the Dominion government and further provincial appropriations. As the former Dominion burning of the native city of Hankow government granted bonuses of \$6,400 a by Imperialists, accompanied accordmile to new railways, but persistently ing to reports, by brutal treatment of refused to give a bonus to the Tem-Chinese by Manchus, has created the iskaming & Northern Ontario railway, worst possible impression. application for the payment of the bonus will be made to the Borden gov-

HUNTERS FIND BODY.

Ashland, Ore., Oct. 31.—The body of peared while in this city on business Shanghal, Nanking, Ching Kiang, several months ago, was found by hunters two miles southeast of this city Sunday. Tanca and the lower Yangtzs forts will be in the hands of the rebels within city Sunday. Large rewards for information as to Rogandy's whereabouts have been standing since shortly after others in the heart of the Szechuen his disappearance. There are indica- province going over to the rebels are tions that Rogandy was slain and his body dragged to the place where it was

G. P. R. LINER FLOATED.

Toronto parks since 1908. He came from steamer Lake Champlain, which has superintendent. He was on two months leave of absence when he died on the train. His early career was with the G. T. R. at Montreal. His widow was with R. at Montreal. His widow was with tugs and her own steam were required

be moved. The vessel is only slightly Chinese Free Press.

REVIEW OF U. S. WARSHIPS.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 31.-With two pelled to withdraw after two of their submarines steaming north to San regiments had been captured. -morrow afternoon

the warships will steam for their respective stations on the coast on the morning of November 3.

SHOT DOWN WHILE

San Bernardino Man Killed by Stranger a Few Feet From Hame

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 31.-Mistaken for another man, Santiago Avila was shot and killed early yesterday by an unidentified assassin while walking

The last bullet pierced Avila's body, organizing centres for the collection causing instant death. Mrs. Avila of funds to finance the rebellion. In fainted at the first shot, falling unonscious into her husband's arms. She narrowly escaped death. Pedestrians found Mrs. Avila unconscious Although perhaps it is not generally with her husband's arms clasped

YELLOW FEVER IN HONOLULU.

Honolulu, Oct. 31.-A case of yelrights of the French-Canadians. They and such warning is given to British low fever has been discovered here. are in good hands." by proclamation printed in the current believed to have been infected with the steamship plying between this city and issues of the government Gazette and disease from the Japanese liner Hongmade by His Majesty King George V. kong Maru, which recently arrived

EVA BOOTH ILL.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Miss Eva Booth, comnander of the Salvation Army in Amduce any person to do so, and for a erica, was taken ill last night at the Army during the past three weeks. master mariner to take any person on hall as she was about to address a meet. board whose intention he knows to be that of enlisting in either army. It is

TRAINS' COLLIDE.

tockman Killed and Several Others Injured in Wreck Near Winnipeg.

MOWED DOWN BY MACHINE GUNS

REBEL BATTALION AND LOYAL TROOPS CLASH

During Fighting of Last Six Days

Hankow, Oct. 31 .- via Wu Hu-The revolutionists have rallied and re-organized their forces and are furiously by Sir James Whitney, who also issued contesting the imperialists' advance his manifesto to the people of the pro- on Han Hang. The insurgents still vince setting forth the accomplishments hold a section of the city which separestimate that 1,000 revolutionists have

In a rebel battalion, which faced mission and the creation of a new de- the Imperialist machine guns with inpartment of government with a cabinet trepid tenacity, only two or three esninister at the head to take over the caped. The others were mowed down.

Massacre Feared. Shanghai, Oct. 51.-A few days will

It is predicted that unless the Manchus immediately demonstrate the sincerity of the Imperial edicts being issued at Pekin the slaughter will ex-

ceed that of the Tai Ping rebellion The district of the Yangtze Kiang Nathan Rogandy, a business man of river is quiet. There is every indi-Albany, Ore., who mysteriously disap- cation that the native cities of

received. The panic among the officials at Pekin is regarded as one of the worst features of the situation, as it betrays a weakness on the part of the dynasty before the spirit of revolution. Leaders of the new party look

patch reporting the re-capture of. Fifteen hundred tons of cargo had Hankow by the rebels was received to be lightered before the vessel could here to-day from Shanghai by the

According to the message the rebet army from Han Yang moved against the Imperial forces and surrounded the city. The Royalists were com

Pedro and twenty-four warships of the Pacific fleet preparing to follow this afternoon, the great mobilization and the Ching Sai Yat Po, which also re-The reported victory of the rebels the new postmaster-general, who was re-elected by acclamation in Quebec the Provincial the Provincial the Provincial the Provincial the General Hopkey itself has been taken, the the harbor at San Pedro, commencing Hankow itself has been taken, the authoritative news is given out that After the mobilization is complete Fachimon, the first railway station outside of the city and a point of great strategic importance has been captured by the rebels in a battle and is now being strongly fortified. This battle, it is said, has just taken

place. Another piece of news from Canton. has it that this city is in a critical state because of impending conflict between the rebels and the officials belonging to the Manchu regime. The people are leaving the city in all

The Imperial forces at Chin Shan, near Canton, have rebelled. The viceroy there has fortified his city against a rebel attack.

At Canton. Canton, Oct. 31.-The dragon flag was again hoisted here to-day. Business is being resumed.

Report Denied. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31 .-- A report from Washington that many of to his home with his arm around his the officers of the Chinese revoluwife's waist. When within a few feet tionary army received their military of his home, a stranger accosted Avila, training in American profoundly unasking "Is this Juan?" He replied in true, said the leaders of the Chinese National Association here to-day. They The words were hardly out of his mouth before the stranger opened fire, firing six shots, all but one going wild.

The legative.

A wild have consisted in spreading the revolutionary propaganda and in a consisted in spreading the revolutionary propaganda and in a consistency of the collection. they point to the statement that care was taken to exclude Manchus or Tartars from the companies secretly drilling in the United States. This, they say, shows that the report is not of trustworthy origin, as the Chinese n America and the South Pacific Islands are from the Cantonese prorince and there are no Manchurians in this country.

Two hundred and forty Chinese nembers of the crew of a passenger Oriental ports voluntarily had their queus shaved off here to-day as an expression of their opposition to the Manchu regime. The hair-cutting took place within a short time after the vessel had docked.

Many Chinese in the local quarter have ridden themselves of their queus The revolutionary spirit here appears to be gaining.

DENIES STRIKE STORY.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Officials of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad here to-day denied that their shopmen are talking of a strike and taking a strike vote to force a wage increase.

F. O. Melchoir, vice-president in charge

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SEALERS' COMPENSATION.

Premier McBride has promised to press upon the Ottawa government the vance to Canada \$200,000, which is give fixity to the future conditions. It lumbia in the said reserve shall attach being paid on account of the sealers might not be unwise to hint that it is to the funds realized from the sale of whose business will be terminated by always possible to undertake new ex- of Indian Affairs for Canada, after dethe treaty. From the fund thus creat penditures, but it is not always easy to ducting therefrom the amounts neces ed the sealers' claims will be paid. lift the dead horses of the recalcitrant sary for the new reserve to be established After the treaty has been made oper- past. ative all that the sealers will have to do will be to show what compensation they are fairly entitled to, and that they can easily do. In fact, the amount longer a question of bartering, or poli-hama county to establish within easy tical pressure. Our sealers were con- distance of the city of Red Bluff a consenting parties to the treaty, on demonstration farm of moderate prothe understanding that they would re- portions. The purpose is to have within spect to such lands as may be pur- Oriental waters until the establish- accentuate the difficulties of living. ceive compensation, and the treaty was agreed to by Canada with the had to be afterwards dealt with. The most that Mr. McBride or Mr. Barnard may be easily available to intending the Honorable Frank Oliver, Minister can do, after the treaty has become effective, is to see that the present government carry out the policy of its predecessor and give the Victoria seal- charge of a competent agriculturist ers full compensation. The question and have him conduct it as though it must be dealt with at the coming session, when a sum sufficient to dispose of all claims should be voted.

VICTORIA'S FINANCIAL POSITION

There is no room to doubt that the spirit of progress which is manifest in Victoria by the vast expenditure upon public improvements and the rapid farm enterprise that the effort will not transformation of the city from a backwoods town to the character of a small success in intensive cultivation in the metropolis is the pride of every citizen. The paving contract alone, which is said to be the largest single effort in that direction ever put forward on the American continent, is the wonder of admiring visitors, while the improved think, profitably be established at sev- of this land is now offered to the city street lighting and other advances in eral points in British Columbia. Not for the sum of \$80,000. The Times providing public utilities at once re- only does the project promise to pay has asked the mayor and the city. the lethargy of the last quarter of a mark an era in the history of the city, supported with statistics of production. is considered necessary. In his letter and, by leaps and bounds, she is now coming to be one of the most desirable residential as well as commercial centres on the continent. The readiness for public utilities such as the Sooke water system and the paving work alone stamp them as men determined to catch up with the procession and

capital city of the province. in due appreciation of these bewilder- events have so coincided that a vote upon which he secured a settlement ing evidences of progress when it asks whether-in view of the additional large sums that are being asked for under the new by-laws-the city has progress. Little by little-or rather money, but the political honor and in- this land had been ceded to the city. much by much-the indebtedness of the city is piling up and one needs to be no pessimist to foresee that the vasi sums that are already voted for improvements now being carried out. when added to such as it is proposed to spend in the early future, must re- the terms upon which the Dominion federal authorities have been basely

but this sum is exclusive of the paying rights of the Indians in that reserve, the court. Are we to conclude that, the millions in all the smaller British contracts now being carried out, and forty-three acres of that reserve, to- because a would-be political boss in dependencies the world over. Are we has also in prospect the construction rights already belong to the city of authority to act as salesman for the sive plan. The estimated cost of provincial government by the passing fraud the city out of \$80,000 and an these are the man fraud the being drunk and was ordered to pay this work is \$1,500,000, though no scheme of an Order-in-Council ceding forty- equity in the remaining thirty-one to give common justice, and allow them is to be undertaken until ratified by the three acres to Victoria city and the acres of this land? ratepayers. It is safe to say that this federal government accepted the other. We do not suggest that the comscheme will cost the city within the terms of the province contingent upon mission on the sale of this land to the next ten years little less than \$3,000,000, this condition being carried out. That city would be shared with anyone but other side at the recent election was and though the system is expected to the Times is not speaking without those who handle Premier McBride's on account of the attitude of the late pay for itself by reason of increasing authority in this matter is shown by a corruption funds, but we do say, and government at Ottawa toward the temp population the sum is not one to give memorandum of the provincial execu- with some emphasis, that it is not the Hindus. I trust our present governthe taxpayer a comfortable feeling, in anticipation of the levies that will follow its construction.

The immediately new expenditures that are being advocated may be tabu-

ited in the following manne	r:
New High School	
Recreation areas	
Public library	15,000

Total\$650,000 The Dallas road seawall, costing \$140,-

n this catalogue, but we may place the recent undertakings of the city for the work of necessary and proposed public improvements at \$3,840,000, provided the ratepayers authorize the expenditure of the sums to be voted on next week, and this enormous sum does not include the proposed civic centre, which will cost anywhere from \$100,000 to \$200,000

The Times has no squeamish desire o call a halt in the matter of expendiburden may not become an uncomfortpensation in consequence of the stop- this work can be undertaken and car- or less lying to the south of the Es- capital of the province. page of pelagic sealing after this year. ried out without increasing the present terminal railway and wharf purposes, The treaty prohibiting pelagic sealing rate of taxation. Such increase may be for fifteen years will go into effect on desirable, and we are among the last as other railroad companies seeking ROBT. LOWE, R. N. R. the 15th Dec., provided it has then to advise undue retrenchmen in any access to the City of Victoria. been ratifled by the four nations, matter of public improvement, but the "And to recommend that with been ratified by the four nations, matter of public improvement, but the Great Britain, Russia, United States present city council will certainly hold Indians from the said reserve the and Japan, parties thereto. Canada the palm in its record for finding ways Government of the Province of British will receive a percentage of the skins in which to recommend expenditures of Columbia consents to the disposal of taken on the seal rockeries, and when the money of the ratepayers. Perhaps the remainder of the lands embraced the herds have increased the number the future generation will praise them, of Indian Affairs of Canada upon the of skins received will be large. Under perhaps it will censure them, but it is condition that the reversionary inthe treaty the United States will ad- the ratepayer who votes now who will terest of the Province of British Co

DEMONSTRATION FARM. A novel method of demonstrating the

of Sacramento Valley soil productivity settlers visiting California. It is pro- of the Interior. posed to locate the farm as near the municipality as possible, place it in were his own property. The products of the model farm will be grown, harvested and marketed in like manner as those of all farms of the Sacramento Valley. A complete record of cost of production, sales and profits will be kept for inspection of all who may be interested. It is calculated by the promoters of this demonstration only make ocular demonstration of

for all who desire to profit by observation of intensive cultivation along scientific lines. Such demonstration farms might, we

Sacramento Valley; but it will be of

MR. McBRIDE'S INTEGRITY.

with which the ratepayers have au- vince has informed the public that to- if we rightly infer the meaning of the people whom he mentions are not to be thorized the expenditure of vast sums morrow Hon. Richard McBride and mayor's letter, it implies that the city Hon. W. J. Bowser will leave for Ottawa to urge the claims of the premier and his colleagues upon the fed-reflection that the premier-who is stand in a position creditable to the eral government for a series of good lauded by his paid organs as a man poor people of Great Britain transthings they will demand in behalf of of his word-has violated a secret The Times is not, therefore, lacking the province. It is unfortunate that compact, one upon the representations fertile lands, but this can only be done of the ratepayers of Victoria is to be taken in the premier's absence upon a matter which involves, not alone the in 1907 by prompting Mayor Morley friends who might want to come, withbecome intoxicated with this spirit of sum of \$80,000 of the ratepayers to issue an interview reaffirming that the white races. tegrity of the premier. The Times Two years later he reaffirms the same bring in a minimum wage law, to be refers to the by-law to be submitted

be well studied before it is undertaken. with the provincial government re- law will amount to the relinquishment The total indebtedness of the city on specting the disposal of the Songhees of any claim the city may have on

tive bearing date of May 27 in 1909, duty of the mayor nor that of the ment will do differently.

Council. "The undersigned has the honor to Council.

Province of British Columbia to conclude an arrangement providing for the disposition of the Songhees Indian

tish Columbia was approved in concorporation of the City of Victoria all will not lead him far astray. and every the reversionary interest and all other right, title, claim and demand of the Government

in the said reserve by the department Marine Engineer. After Active lease of said lands by the department lished and the removal and rehabilitation of the Indians on such new reserve and upon the further conditions Columbia shall be recognised with re-Singapore, and remained in minute if approved be forwarded to of China.

"Dated the 27th day of May, 1909. "(Signed) F. J. FULTON. "Chief Commissioner of Lands.

"Approved this 27th day of May.

"(Signed) F. CARTER COTTON. Presiding Member of the Execu-

Here is the record of a straight bargain entered into between the proprovisions of which are incorporated in the minutes of the federal executive Indians and the governments of both great value in its educational features the province and the Dominion.

It is impossible to stife curiosity at Alberni. as to why these cast from terms of settlement are abandoned by the premier and a fraction of less than one-third easoning by which the by-law asking us all susceptible to the uncomfortable with the federal government.

for the purchase of twelve acres of the nature of the provincial secretary and able to take advantage of any of the Dominion Government over the sigunder the seal of the governor. Are we workers. There can be no doubt that, under to infer that both the city and the

eport for the consideration of the McBride campaign purposes. These

000, and the Ross Bay seawall, esti- of Indian Affairs upon the terms and clearly the process of reasoning by

mated to cost \$69,300, are not included conditions outlined during the dis-in this catalogue, but we may place cussion of the matter with the Depart-fication for asking the ratepayers to ment of Indian Affairs in September, vote this money, we think there can "That by Order-in-Council approved be but one conclusion respecting the January 24th, 1907, an agreement be-tween the corporation of the City of one connected with it. What that Victoria and the Government of Bri- conclusion should be we are quite presideration of certain covenants, the Government of British Columbia at for himself, complacent in the conagreed to grant and surrender to the fidence that his powers of deduction

The by-law is not to be voted on interest, until Wednesday, November 8, accordture for desir de public utilities of the Province of British Columbia ing to a reading notice published in Should the population contine to in- into and out of two parcels of land the Colonist, although the official crease at its present or recent rate the embraced in the said Songhees Reserve, notice calling the electors together to viz: the twenty-five acres, more or less, lying to the north of the Esquiable one, but we do not belong to that malt road for park and school pur- standing. To this pretty pass have employment among the classes of men claims of the Victoria seafers for com- school of economists who urge that all poses only, and eighteen acres more our civic affairs been conducted in the

DIED YESTERDA

Life in Pacific Oriental Service, Takes Last Journey

(From Thursday's Daily.) Robert Lowe, R. N. R., one, of the best known engineers in the Pacific service, and who was chief engineer that the reversionary interest of the on the steamer Parthia when that C. easy access a modern farm intensively chased for the Songhees Indians out of ment of the C. P. R. Pacific service. cultivated and planted to a variety of the proceeds of the sale of the lands Then he came east on the Parthia as

> He joined the N. Y. K. service sixthe Hakata Maru. He was engineer on transports during the Chinese-Japanese service was given a bonus n his retirement.

Before joining his sons in Victoria ome months ago the late Mr. Lowe, in severing his connection with the Japanese mercantile marine service, was decorated by the Emperor of Japan and made a member of the order of the Rising Sun and of the orvincial and federal governments, the der of the Sacred Treasure. He also few days to the lower mainland in won several medals.

He leaves a widow and one daughdealing with this matter in final set- ter, Miss Alix Lowe, and one son, Robtlement of rights between the Songhees ert Lowe, of Maysmith & Lowe, in England, one son, Alan Lowe at Kam- have been busy. loops and another son, Donald Lowe

The funeral will take place from the JUDGMENT GIVEN IN Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

HINDU IMMIGRATION.

To the Editor: Will you kindly allow deem the city from the discredit of its own way, but such farms would be council to explain the method of me further space on this subject? The ery is not being raised of populating British Columbia with Hindus. We century. The last three or four years than tomes of advertising literature for the expenditure of this large sum have them amongst us, and they have proved themselves in every way to be to the Times last week the mayor good citizens, and yet they are denied covertly expressed a hope that the gov- the justice of home life. Your correernment might re-consider its attitude spondent, John Nelson, compares them The ministerial press of the pro- toward the city on this question, and, other colonies in British Africa. These compared to the Hindus for learning, is not being fairly dealt with by the etc. I would like to ask your corregovernment. In fewer words, it leaves spondent if he has read any Hindu literature?

There is no one more wishful than I am to see the countless thousands of ferred to Canada's vast stretches of by the co-operation of the various govrnments.

I believe that in this great country The premier certainly made a strong there is room for the Hindus who are plea for the election of his candidates here, and those of their relatives and ut in any way affecting the welfare of I should like to see our governmen

assertion in a memorandum to the regulated once a year according to the this kind no corporation would be

I have no brief for any corporation ny only desire being to see justice sult in a taxable liability that should government entered into agreement deceived? The approval of the by- done to all British subjects. Are we looking forward to a world-wide British Empire, strong in every way? we are we cannot afford to ignore the January 1 of this year was \$5,398,508, Reserve and the extinction of the this land and take the matter out of 300,000,000 of India, to say nothing of which amount to \$1,500,000. The city gether with waterfront and wharfage Victoria has been confirmed in not glad to have the help of our Indian regiments when needed in time of trouble? It was the loyal Sikh regiof the Sooke Lake water scheme, an Victoria. The long-standing difficulty lands and other concessions on this ments that saved India for the British imperative necessity unless substituted in the way of the acquisition of the reserve, the city council has been in- Empire. It was the Sikh regiments, by some other almost equally expen- Songhees Reserve was removed by the duced to enter into a scheme to de- more than anything else, that helped these are the men to whom we refuse a heavy fine. among other things the privilege of

home life. I have been a life-long Liberal, and one of the reasons why I voted on the

which minute we reproduce as follows: council to inveigle the ratepayers into matter whether they are Mahomme-"Approved June 3rd, 1909, to His the payment of a considerable sum dans, Brahmins, Parsees, etc., are wish-Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in for lands in which they already have ful that India should take her rightful an undoubted equity nor to aid and place in the British Empire, in the abet the use of taxpayers' money for same way that Canada and the other Dominions have done and are doing. The Canadian Pacific railway is "That a communication has been re- civic fathers are elected to protect the reaching out for the trade of India in eived from the Department of Indian ratepayers of the city, not to assist putting on a line of steamers to Calceived from the Department of Indian ratepayers of the city, not to assist putting on a line of steamers to CalAffairs of Canada requesting the in the process of robbery and spoliaCutta. Are we going to help stop this cutta. Are we going to help stop this prince Rupert—No rain; highest tembusiness, or are we going to be on the side of those, no matter what shade of Unless the premier and the city politics, who are doing their best to on 31st; lowest, 16 on 31st.

IN VICTORIA TO-DAY

Out of Employment -Plenty of Manual Labor

The labor situation in Victoria is not Veal, per lb. any easier than it was two weeks ago, Suet, per lb. The labor situation in Victoria is not in this city who are unfit for heavy Butter, Victoria street labor. The employment agencies Butter, salt Spring have received many applications of Butter, Eastern Townships various kinds from men of the salesen type who wish to get located here. attracted by the glowing accounts which have been received of British Columbia, and the Island especially, Ogflyle's Royal Household, per and by the milder climatic conditions. Of this labor there is a surplus, and Ogilvie's Royal Household, per the prospects of improvement are small with the men willing to under-

The casual laborer is looking to the artous schemes which have been preented, such as the breakwater proposal, the Uplands farm development and Calgary Hungarian for sack .. the parliament buildings extension, and Calgary Hungaria:, per bbl. ... similar projected works to carry on after the street paving contracts terminate, while among organized labor Silver Bell there has been considerable dissatist Snowflake, per sack faction with the terms of employment.

There has been trouble with the contractors for some of the largest works Province of British Columbia in such P. B. boat made the first Pacific trip in the city, notably the withdrawal of Drifted Snew per sack funds shall be dealt with and settled between Canada and the Orient, died the carpenters from a building now in possibilities of land culture comes to in respect thereto in the same manner yesterday at his residence, 2,534 Gra- course of construction, and their return Wheat, chicken feed, per ton.. 35.00@45.00 was stated to the late government and us from the state of California, where and for the same period of time as if hame street, at the age of 61 years. in a brief space to have an hour cut off was practically approved. It is no a plan is under consideration in Te- the lands in the said Songhees Re- It is forty years ago since the late their day's labor. There will be a flood serve had remained unsold, and upon Mr. Lowe went to the China coast of men in from the country when the the further condition that the reversion- first. There he was engaged on the construction work at Powell and Jor- Crushed Oats ary interests of the Province of British Spanish steamers between Manila and dam Rivers, and the Canadian North-Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. the ern Pacific close down, and this will Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.

The B. C. Employment and Statistical Bureau has been asked to take up knowledge that the Canadian sealers products in order that the best proof embraced in the existing Songhees Rechief engineer, and was afterwards in Premier McBride's challenge to the Rolled Wheat in the canadian sealers products in order that the best proof embraced in the existing Songhees Rechief engineer, and was afterwards in Premier McBride's challenge to the Rolled Wheat in the canadian sealers products in order that the best proof embraced in the existing Songhees Rechief engineer, and was afterwards in Premier McBride's challenge to the Rolled Wheat in the canadian sealers products in order that the best proof embraced in the existing Songhees Rechief engineer, and was afterwards in Premier McBride's challenge to the Rolled Wheat in the canadian sealers products in order that the best proof embraced in the existing Songhees Rechief engineer, and was afterwards in Premier McBride's challenge to the Rolled Wheat in the canadian sealers products in order that the best proof embraced in the existing Songhees Rechief engineer, and was afterwards in Premier McBride's challenge to the Rolled Wheat in the canadian sealers products in order than the canadian sealers products are canadian sealers products and the canadian sealers products are canadian sealers products and the canadian sealers products are canadian sealers products and the canadian sealers products are canadian sealers products and the canadian sealers products are canadian sealers products are canadian sealers products and the canadian sealers products are canadian sealers products and the canadian sealers products serve, and that a certified copy of this like capacity on the R. M. S. Empress employers of this province to abolish Oriental labor, made at the Trafalgar Day demonstration, and circularise the Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lb3. een years ago and his last vessel was employers to this effect, but it is not Graham rlour, 10 lbs. expected the outcome will have any Graham Flour, 50 lbs. .. real effect, for whatever the Trades Japanese and the Japanese-Russian and Labor Council, under whom they Hay (baled), per ton against cheap labor. The large num- Bran, per ton ber of girls in the offices has also had Ground Feed, per ton a disastrous effect on the chances of Shorts male clerical labor, although the conditions are not so acute here as in Van-

Of the floating population which moves from town to town there has Bananas, doz. . been a considerable exodus in the past Grapefruit each, 10c., or 3 for...

few days to the lowe, mainland in Lemons, doz. search of work, and yet on the other hand the influx continues from the east. The fine weather of the past few weeks has encouraged construction Watermelons, lb. and has two daughters in work, and carpenters and bricklayers

> 1. Question as to the true construe the appeliants' railway.

street along which appellants' railway runs are entitled to compensation un- Canteloupes der the Railway Act-jurisdiction of the board of railway commissioners 3. Whether succession duty is payable New Brunswick upon money posited in a bank there by a testator lomiciled in Nova Scotia.

IMPRISONED FOR THEFT,

Golden Nov. 1 Six months' im Kamloops was the sentence imposed upon Thomas Smith by the stipendiary Lemons magistrate here. The accused has been Lettuce, per crate practising a systematic theft of blan- Oranges (Navel), case kets, mocassins, sweaters, mitts and Onions (California) other articles from the store of Charles Sweet Potatoes

Victoria Meteorological Office, 25th to 31st October, 1911. Victoria-Total amount of bright sun-

ture, 52 on 25th; lowest, 20 on 30th; total fourteen hundred dollars in the form mount of bright sunshine, 51 hours. Barkerville-No rain; highest temperature, 42 on 26th, 28th and 29th; lowest, 14 twenty dollars in cash. He is now in

Atlin-No rain; highest temperature, 36 here. Reserve at Victoria by the Department council can show the electors very bring all parts of the Empire together? Dawson—No rain or snow; highest tem-

THE CITY MARKET

Pratt's Coal Oll Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per 1b. con (long clear), per 1b. Beef, per lb. Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Farm Produce Fresh Island Eggs Butter, Cowichan ...

Purity, per sack Purity, per bbl. .. sack bbl. cut each other, and when few businesses requiring clerks and salesmen yancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per sack ncouver Milling Co., Hun-Lake of Woods, per bbi

Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours. Snowflake, per bbl. Cracked Corn

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. Oatmeal, 10-lb, sack Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs Ducks, per lb.

Three Appeals Allowed by Judicial Committee of Privy Council

London, Nov. 2.-Judgment was given Shrimps (imported), lb. by the judicial committee of the Privy Council to-day in the following cases. all three appeals being allowed. Grand Trunk Pacific Railway vs. Rex, heard July 21; Grand Trunk Pa- Soles, lb. cific Railway vs. Empire avenue land- Kippers owners at Fort William, Ont., heard July 25, and Rex vs. Lovitt and others, heard July 27.

Details of the three cases are as fol- Apples (local) tion of two agreements between the Bananas parties entered into for the purpose of Beets, per sack raising capital for the construction of

2. Whether certain landowners on a Creamery Butter

prisonment in the provincial gaol at A. Warren. A similar charge was preferred against Herbert Smith, but was "not proven." The latter, how-ever, pleaded gullty to a charge of

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Vancouver-Rain, .01 inch; total amount est. 34 on 26th, 28th and 29th. New Westminster-Rain. 02 inch; highest temperature, 58 on 25th; lowest, 33 on

ROBERT WM. CLARK. perature, 20 on 25th; lowest, 4 below zero. ish fleet occupied third rank.

Western Canada Flour Mills.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk.

.121@ Wheat Flakes, per packet Pressed Fowl, per lb. 20@ .25 Geese (Island), per 1b

Fruit. Oranges, doz. ... anteloupes, each Peaches, lb. Apples. lb. Grapes, 'Ib. Vegetables. Beets. Ib.

.10@ .15 nions, lb. urnips, lb. Potatoes (Island) ... Fish. Salmon, White Spring, lb. Halibut (local), lb. Halibut (Vancouver), lb. Cod. 1b. Herring, lb. Finnan Haddie, lb. Bloaters, Ib.

hrimps (alive), lb. Crabs (local', 1b. Crabs (imported), lb. Oolighans (salted), 1b. Sa mon Bellies, lb. Flounders, lb. WHOLESALE MARKET. Almonds, per lt 1.50@ 2.00 Apples, Jonathan ..

abbage, per lb. Cheese Cucumbers (hot-house), per doz. 3.00. Cauliflower, per doz. Eggs (local) de- Eggs (Eastern) Green Onions Grapes (Malaga) Grapefruit, per box Huckleberries Lard Peaches .. Pears (Bartletts) Pomegranates Potatoes (local)

Turnips, per sack ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Nelson, Nov. 1 .- A. Semkoul, a Gershine. 34 hours: rain. a trace; highest temperature, 60 on 25th; lowest, 33.5 on suicide. Just as the steamer Kaslo was leaving the city wharf Semkoul. fully dressed and evidently unable t lake. The crew of the Kaslo watched for his reappearance and managed to bring him to land with the aid of long boat hook, although Semkoul re-Kamloops-No rain; highest tempera- sisted rescue. He had in his pockets of drafts on the Bank of Montreal at gaol and refuses to give an account of himself. Nothing is known of him

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FREE DELIVERY IS OBJECTED TO

Appeal Urged to Railway Commission on Decision Regards ing Express Co. Districts

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OBITUARY

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(From Thursday's Daily If the recommendation of olicitor made to the council in to the action of defining which express companies m and deliver free, is followed a 50 will be made to the railway sion, which recently issued 20 to have it reviewed and the hou made more distinct than the tained in the recent ruling

During the recent sitting ommission in Vancouver the 1.90 Traffic Association of Canada establish collection and de imits in Victoria. The con wanted an interesting scale of tion charges for distances, while 1.85 city, represented by the city solid urged for free collection and deliv 7.10 within the city limits

Before reaching a conclusion board sent a representative to Vict who reached here on Sunday and the same day after looking over ground. The result of his observ is that the boundaries set by the mission are not continuous. 1.75 have them made definite that th mission will be appealed to The board's ruling in full, giving limits of free collection are follows:

"Whereas, the order of the No. 13,357, dated the 30th March, 1911, prescribes the boundaries as the cartage lim the collection and delivery of traffic at all points where go companies subject to the jur of the parliament of Canada. 8.50 hereafter, have collection and .50 services, with leave reserved 2.25 said companies to apply to th for the establishment of modifi lection and delivery zones in towns or villages (if any) any special reason it might 1.75 reasonable to require collecti delivery services to be made 20.00@22.00 out the entire area thereof:

"Upon hearing the application presence of counsel for the Victoria and for the express panies, and what was alleged upon recommendations of th .25@ .35 traffic officer of the board; "It is ordered that the toll

23.00

express companies shall inc ollection and delivery of freight by the said companies. agents, in all streets, avenues passable by vehicles, in that por the said city of Victoria with imaginary, continuous line fol the undermentioned thoroughfar on the further side of said thor fares, namely: Dallas road from Bay to Fairfield road, and thence Foul Bay road, thence to Crese road, Beach road and Beach road Ross street. Rockland avenue Fairfield road to the thoroughfa tween lots 6 and 7 and 4 and 5 mond avenue. Cowan avenue Bay road, King's road, Cedar road, Hillside avenue, Black 1.75 street, Topaz avenue, Saanich Tolmie avenue, Burnside roa first street north of Du (not named on plan) and then Selkirk water.

KAMLOOPS BOY SCOUTS

Kamloops, Oct. 31 .-- At the neeting of the Kamloops distri sociation of the Boy Scouts J. nson was re-elected president Nash and O. Norris. vice-pre-Rev. Wyllie, chaplain; Scout honorary secretary; J. W. Clark retary-treasurer. Chief Rothni .124 re-elected scoutmaster and C. assistant scoutmaster. The latter also presented with their warran command from Earl Grey Rothnie recommended that all 2.25 in the brigade be granted seco 201 Scout badges. His report also 051 that a number of boys were for first class badges. .02 were specially mentioned by the as having shown marked efficient rescuing a drowning man.

-On Friday evening a men's 1.50 sionary banquet will be held .60 schoolroom of the Metropolitan The missionary committee church are inviting all the men Metropolitan to be their guests evening. The ladies of the W. will cater for the occasion. ceedings will commence at 6.30. dresses will be given by Dean Do 20 Prof. Odlum of Vancouver, and George Bell. Mr. J. O. Dunford 10 Mr. Arthur Wheeler will render

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Holbrook in describing his experience

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OBITUARY RECORD

(From Thursday's Daily.)

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The funeral of the late Napoleon Sa-

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sent flowers were: Mr. and Mrs.

Deviln, ir., Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Hohman, Mrs. Cavin, Mrs. Kelly,

and Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Herberg

and Dan McCallum. The pallcearers

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he Leland hotel, will be sorry to over other cases.

learn of the death of her father, Capt.
A. Ribble, of Dresden, Ont. The late
Capt. Riddle was mayor of the town for
18 years and was also a member of dif-BY AVALANCHE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Hamilton took place this afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co.'s parlors and later from St. Andrew's Presbyteriau church to the Ross Bay demetery. Services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The very large attendance Rescued by Brother—Tons of of friends and the multitude of beautiful floral tributes received were eviices of the great esteem in which the deceased was held. The pallbearers were: R. B. McMicking, B. N. McLean, San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 2.-To have whole top of a mountain come tum-W. G. Cameron, A. D. Fraser, James ling down upon them while they were Bland and Thomas Brydon.

efully enjoying the eventide in their ing cabin home was the experience of REV. C. V. J. RICHESON RESIGNS. lliam L. Holbrook and his brother

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2 .- Rev. Claron the charge of murdering Miss Avis women and children during the several Linnell, to-day resigned as pastor of days' fighting.

clared, seemed to be the shock he re-lived. He is bordering on nervous pros-

ountain. So hard was the impact that old abandoned powder chamber in one the funnels at the peak exploded. The Defence in Connection With Farmers' Bank Case

and even the ground where the intendent's cabin stood gave way.

lightning turned the heavens into Toronto, Nov. 2.-Five hundred and drawn. d vista of fire and as the storm in-d the peals of thunder were terten shareholders who are victims of Suddenly, with a mighty roar, the the Farmers Bank crash have, through top of the mountain came tumbling William Laidlaw, K. C., Toronto agent of French sailors who were landed at of an insulting nature to him, the presserious when taken from the glider and the Farmers Bank crash have, through of their solicitor, John W. Elliett, K. brother was caught and covered up, C., Milton, filed their defence against managed to get out. A few yards us a great chasm opened up in the and two of the smaller buildings them placed on the list of contributorthem placed on the list of contributorhe funeral of the late William Jack- filed with Mr. McAndrews, but no date revolution. n took place from the Salvation has been set for hearing argument. If rmy barracks this afternoon at 2.30 the government at Ottawa does not see delock. Impressive services were concation will probably be made to the location will probably be made to the courts in connection with the disputed by Staff-Captain Hayes. There courts in connection with the disputed in the history of China. I look for a jeers was kept up all along the route. was a large attendance of the members jurisdiction of Mr. McAndrews.

FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM.

ends and many floral offerings were eived. The pallbearers were A. Tait, McNeill, Hugh McDonald, Mr. Pett, known man of about middle age was r. Popham and J. C. Scott. Interment found dead in the bathroom on the second floor of the Fawcett hotel early this morning by John Forcier, the to the hotel yesterday afternoon and night clerk. The unknown man went

TOOK OVERDOSE OF DRUG.

of friends was large and the floral kinson, D. E. Campbell, F. Stevens ceased, who was for some time an or-B. Stewart. Interment was made in derly at the Vancouver general hospital, approached Constable Harding, of the city force, and told him he had walked from Vancouver and was tired, The funeral of the late Charles Al-land Sanderford took place this after-had been in the hospital, but he shown at 2.30 o'clock from the Hanna & ed no sign of illness. Constable Hard-onson chapel to the Ross Bay ceme-ing took the man into a cafe and supservices were conducted by Rev. plied him with a meal. Then they ad journed to the lockup. Fairbairn, in compliance with the regulations, was Dispatch to Berlin Paper Again The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank searched, but nothing of a suspicious character was found on him. omers will take place to-morrow

Sergeant Stanton, going to wake the man the following morning, found him seriously ill, and summoned a doctor, who, after examining Fairbairn, said The funeral of the late Mrs. Isabella the symptoms of the case were those arlow took place from the B. C. resulting from an overdose of a drug, meral Furnishing parlors at 2.30 probably morphine, taken internally. by cemetery. Services were conducted and died shortly afterwards. Two 31, says: apel and at the graveside. The possession and which had escaped the graph and at the graveside. The possession and which had escaped the ates have been removed to the interforms "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and officer who searched him before he was of the city because of the danger of ck of Ages" were sung, Mr. Giles taken to a cell, were discovered.

nces received testified to the esteem on the body, and the jury returned a which the deceased was held. Flow-verdict of accidental death from an consulate. s which had been cut from Mrs. Bar- overdose of morphine, self-adminisw's own garden were strewn over her tered.

NEAR END OF FLIGHT. s. Mrs. R. H. Brown, J. Pierson, Aviator Rodgers on Last Lap of His

Transcontinental Trip. Maricopa, Ariz., Nov. 2.-With less vere: A. Kelly, S. Hohman, A. Jack, than 500 miles, or a little more than R. station with a loaded revolver two days' flight under favorable condi- Earlier in the day she had appealed to tions between him and his goal, C. P. the police to arrest him on a charge of Rodgers, pioneer transcontinental avi- bigamy, but they would not do so until The military funeral of the late ator, prepared to-day to enter upon the she had formally sworn out a warrant. Joseph Willmore will take place to-morrow afternoon from the family rest-leave Sis Brownellow. The complete to-day to enter upon the Mrs. McDonald did not appear at the lings, to-day's session of the McNamara afternoon. The complete the day's session of the McNamara afternoon. once, Si6 Pembroke street, at 2 o'clock, and barring mishaps, would land him band in St. James, a suburb of the mediately after the opening of the and half an hour later from the St. ultimately at Pasadena, Cal. Rodgers city. She learned that he was about court, Talesman Lorenzo Romans, John's church, where services will be spent the night at Maricopa, having to go west and purchased a revolver challenged yesterday by the state, was conducted by Rev. A. J. S. Ard. Interpet will be made in will be made in the station. She told released by the court with the consent ment will be made in the station. ment will be made in the Ross Bay the rest of his proposed side flight to some people of her intention to shoot of both sides and with no reference at emetery. The remains will repose at Phoenix until to-day.

he B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co.'s from Maricopa, a distance of 33 miles, they think that McDonald has three Times explosion, and three more Funeral Furnishing Co.'s parlors crowd, Rodgers passed over the city either in Calgary or Edmonton. were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mc- looking for a good landing, which he ell. The hymn "Nearer My God to finally found at the fair grounds. Rodwas sung in the chapel. The gers left Phoenix shortly after noon, ral offerings were very numerous essaying the task of crossing the bare Salt river mountains to the southward, 21 years of age, was shot in his room and the attendance of friends large. making a 20-mile detour along the rail- in the house of his aunt on College box was filled up again. pallbearers were James Dewer, E. ners, J. Logie, J. Murray, R. road tracks back to Maricopa. in the Ross Bay cemetery.

Dassed over the mountains at a height will die.

Accord

ANTI-TRUST SUIT Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Determined to follow President Taft's policy of point at 2.30 o'clock. A large number of pricingly were present at the impressive entirence conducted by Rev. Lesile Clay, and the peantiful floral pieces were present. The pallbearers were present at the pointed. The pallbearers were present at the impressive conducted by Rev. Lesile Clay, threw him on the paralyzing of London's taxicab service to follow President Taft's policy of quick action in the anti-trust cases, Attorney-General Wickersham filed yesterday a certificate of expedition in the paralyzing of London's taxicab service to the paralyzing of London's taxicab service to the paralyzing of London's taxicab service to deducted by an owner from the wages of a driver was the direct cause of the other cause of a walkout of 6,000 drivers and when about half way across sighted the dim outline of the other cause of a walkout of 6,000 drivers and was packed off to winter quarters and was packed

MANCHU SOLDIERS

ing at Hankow

received a wireless message to-day from the viceroy of Hankow, stating that the Imperial forces are again in control of the native city of Hankow and confirming yesterday's report that ence V. T. Richeson, under indictment the Imperial troops massacred men,

French Force Withdraws. Berlin, Nov. 2.-The Admiralty was

The above probably refers to a party concessions.

Rebels Destroy Arsenal.

Shanghai, Nov. 2.-A wireless mes-

Predicts Wholesale Reforms. It is rather the spontaneous demand of and had made thrusts at some of the patriotic Chinese who want to put an aggressive members of the crowd who end to graft rule and see their coun- had come too close to her for her own ing nature, nine months.

appeared to have been drinking heavily. The police believe death was caused by heart failure.

This was the opinion expressed to-day by Major J. R. Dean of San Francisco, a retired American army officer, who spent two years in China engaged. in the task of drilling Chinese troops. The major still holds the rank of col-onel by brevet in the Imperial Chinese

NATIVLO LALUUILD

Reports Massacre by Italians

Frankfort, Germany, Nov. 2 .- A dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung

lock yesterday afternoon to the Ross The man was treated without success, from Tripoli under date of October Rev. Mr. McConnell, both at the oplum pills which the man had in his "The American and Austrian consul-

> in the neighborhood of the German by the Italians."

SAYS HUSBAND IS BIGAMIST

walting for her husband in the C. P. years.

WILL DIE FROM WOUND.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2.-Sam Loy, He avenue about midnight last night and

According to the story he was able to tell, he was held up on the street by Dispute Over Six Cents Results in a man with a gun. When the robber found that he had no money or valu-Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Determined ables he was directed to lead the way

or heard anyone go out.

AGAINST MINERS

POLICE AT FERNIE PROTECT FOUR MEN

Pekin, Nov. 2.—The German legation Elias Rogers Says Negotiations Will Be Completed Next Week

Fernie, B. C., Nov. 2.—The long-con-tinued and unprecedented quietness with him for surgical attention. The linnell, to-day resigned as pastor of days' fighting.

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It is evident that the Manchu soldiers are mad over the early Chinese successes and they have got out of continuous to the winds here yesterday in the days' fighting. as chief of the general staff, returned have been working there lately.

> tive laws and submit them to us for with derisive catcalls and other disa- way at the top of a hill, and usually consideration and issuance."
>
> General Ying Li Hing arrived this afternoon, but there was no demonstration.
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> with deristve catcalis and other mass took the air easily at the foot of the track after attaining a speed of twenty miles an hour. Two successful flights assembled to meet the incoming train. The night before the same action had ery started on what proved his las been indulged in and Mr. Barr was trip. The machine rose about thirty feet above the ground and moved evennotified to-day that the French land- roughly handled by some of the crowd. Iy until it ran into a whirlwind which ing force at Canton has been with Vesterday the police were on hand, and swept up the hill and overturned the though one of the Barr boys struck one air craft. of the miners who had said something ground. Prof. Montgomery was confighting to follow the act.

The four men, father and three sons, the arrival of a physical Clara in an automobile. Were escorted down the main street to. Prof. Montgomery has them placed on the list of contributorsage from Hankow to-day says the review of the stairway leading to Ross & Lane's thority on aerial navigation ever since the jurisdiction of Mr. McAndrews of the arsenal at office in the Liphardt block, where they the first elements of the science developed by the science developed to determine whether they should be on the list of contributories is attacked and they claim that any deposits or money loaned to the bank should be set off against their liabilities if any.

It is a like the first elements of the science developed into practical results. He won in the international fame as the inventor of an electrical rectifier and of several pattern of the street until the Barrs reappeared to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the side rails parallel with those on which the street until the Barrs reappeared to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the gala to stern in flags in honor of the stern in flags in Altogether over 613 defences have been trade has been disorganized by the lowed them, protected as they were by certain aeroplane improvements to an and review of the fleet at this time as much protection as possible in case the police, until they were safely lodged n their own house.

the inauguration of wholesale reforms butcher knife and struck at one of the now that my old friend and employer, tormentors quickly spread around the Yuan Shi Kai, has been reinstated and streets, but this proved to have grown entrusted with supreme authority. The out of the fact that the woman had ovement is not exactly anti-dynastic. been carrying a stove lifter in her hand try take the rank it is entitled to comfort. It is stated that some stones among the great nations." This was the opinion expressed to- been injured thereby. As a result, two the city hall until a late hour were re- off if he behaved himself. leased on hail to appear Friday morn-

ing to answer to the charges... These two men, J. Sweeney and

The coal company has passed notice that the mines were open and asking to report to the company. This was done for the purpose of cleaning up the mines, but as the mines. NATIVEC EXECUTED the mines, but as the miners claim that there is no agreement yet completed and passed upon by the men that this should not have been done And it is out of this that the trouble has arisen.

Officials of the miners and the city officials were in consultation with Elias Rogers, president of the company, now here, regarding the situ

Mr. Rogers stated to the represent tatives of the miners that negotiations at Frank, where Manager Wilson was then in conference with the scales and if no hitches occurred it was thought that the work would be completed by Wednesday.

tween the men who went back to work tiened. esiding at the organ. The many floral Coroner Pittendrigh held an inquest their old locations. Shells have fallen before an agreement was consummated and those who insisted upon remaining out until everything had "At least 3,000 natives were executed been definitely settled, is growing more taut every day and it would be a most calamitous affair if at the very end of the trouble anything should occur to upset their last effect to Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—The Winnipeg bring the warring factions together police last night arrested Mrs. Mc- in an agreement which, if adopted, Donald of Montreal, while she was will last for at least three and a half

M'NAMARA TRIAL Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.-In contrast to yesterday's tedfous proceedher husband on sight and they called all to the challenge. This left nine the police in. When "arrested, Mrs. men in the box, all accepted as to Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 2.—Aviator Rod- McDonald had a loaded revolver con- cause, as jurors to try James B. Mcgers arrived in Phoenix at 10.30 o'clock cealed in her muff. Since her arrest Namara for the murder of Charles J. this morning, having made the trip the police have been investigating and Haggerty, a victim of the Los Angeles in 48 minutes. Watched by a large wives in the West, one of whom is veniremen, John Chambers, L. E. Miles and J. M. Hunley, were elected by the lot to take their places in the box, until Miles said he could not hear well, and was opposed to capital punishment. He was excused. Chambers was excused on circumstantial evidence and the

TAXICAB DRIVERS' STRIKE. Walkout of 6,000 Men.

London, Nov. 2.-A dispute over six dered to do so by their union.

While Experimenting With Motorless Monoplane

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 2.-Prof. J. J. two miles east of Evergreen, had been conducting secret experiments for the last two weeks. The accident was witnessed by his miles and his respectively. nessed by his wife and his two assist-Vierra.

The experiments had been conducted with the greatest secrecy—not even the friends of the scientist being acquaint-General Yui Chang, who has been relieved from his command at Hankow Creek returned with the miners who flights was shut off from the sight of as chief of the general staff, returned to Pekin to-day.

Another edict was issued to-day. It instructs the national assebly to "organize the La Chung empire's legislation of the union, were greeted the machine was started from a run-

Canton October 30, to police the French ence of the police prevented any actual died three hours afterwards in the arms of his wife, two minutes before the arrival of a physician from Santa

Prof. Montgomery has been an auautomobile company for \$1,700,000, the payment of this sum being contingent paredness of the American navy for the unlucky engine driver who allows upon the winning of a suit against the any emergency. To further impress this any smoke or steam to escape from his

SENTENCES IMPOSED.

Vernon, Nov. 1 .- The following sentences were passed at the assizes here: McAdam, for attempting to bribe the Vernon police, two and a half years. Earl, for sending letter of a threaten-

the prisoner that although he had been taches of most of the powers of Europe. convicted several times previously, he day by Major J. R. Dean of San Fran- men have been arrested charged with had not changed his ways; and that he ntimidating, and after being kept in would get one-sixth of the time taken

MAI DE INANOFERREU

Mentioned as Successor to the Late Archbishop of Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 2.-Bishop Alex. Mcpossible successor to the late Arch-

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS.

Chinese Section of City of Manila Swept by Flames.

Manila, Nov. 2.-The Chinese district was swept by fire to-day with a loss of over \$1,000,000. At noon the fire threatened to destroy the commercial centre of the city, and the Twentieth Infantry, with General Funston in charge, was called out to assist the firemen. The work

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS

were re-elected. reported that many new recruits were in Quinault reservation have begun to Victoria harbor, a hand fog horn secured through the efforts of campaigns at fairs and one all mostless all the blubber from one whale, paigns at fairs and open air meetings. eighty feet long.

SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.-Edgar H. Farrar, jr., son of the president of American Bar Association, was shot and killed yesterday at Peninston and Magnolia streets by two unidentifled highwaymen. The robbers es-

"BUFFALO BILL" RETIRES.

The pallocaters were Messrs, case against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and other railroads and christic. Interment was made and Christic. Interment was made the Ross Bay cemetery.

The Ross Bay cemetery.

The police are inclined to doubt this that the men have ropped them of one against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and other railroads and think it an attempt at suitable and a half million dollars annually by and think it an attempt at suitable to register and turn to make gether with but slight momentum, and a half million dollars annually by and think it an attempt at suitable to register and turn to make gether with but slight momentum. Story and think it an attempt at suitable to register and turn to make gether with but slight momentum. The British Columbia was under tow, failure to register and turn to make gether with but slight momentum. The police are inclined to doubt this that the men have ropped them of one and the railroads and the woman and the woman and the woman and the railroads and the woman an the Ress Bay cemetery.

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DROWNED FROM LAUNCH.

Vancouver, Nov. 1.-The waters of

Burrard Inlet have claimed another victim in the person of John Shaw of 1026 Richards Street. Mr. Shaw, J. Horner of 1403 Woodland Drive: Drawling, of 1222 Woodland Drive William Corby, 1774 Bismark Street; and William Shaw, living at the But-Prof. Montgomery Met Death ler hotel, were out for a pleasure Officials Redouble Precautions cruise on the gasoline launch Flirt yesterday afternoon and were just passing Hollyburn when John Shaw in some manner lost his footing and fell overboard. The launch was immedlately stopped while the men rushed to the edge of the boat to see if they could render assistance, but the man Montgomery, of Santa Clara college, did not reappear. For four hours those events, more especially the murder of one of the pioneers of aviation, who was killed Tuesday by a fall from a vicinity but to no avail. Then reluct-motorless monoplane in the foothills antly giving up the search the little

PRESIDENT TAFT

Otis-Fensom Elevator Company,

Warships Assemble in the Hudson River

to the departing and a joyous welcome recruits.

to the homecoming battleships that large columns, stretching as far as the promenaders.

the usual plan of holding a review of the locomotive whistle is not to be the fleet at anchor. This part of the used except under the most stringent programme was gone through many necessity, for which the driver has to days previous to this date. In addition account. it was arranged that the fleet should get under way and pass out to sea. This double spectacle made the review unique in the annals of naval displays throughout the world, and attracted to Perry, for ten years one of the best In the former case the judge said to New York the military and naval at-

GIRL HID IN BASEMENT.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.-Velma Jones, dled Mrs. Tillie Birdsall, a widow, and In the latter case, His Lordship 14 years old, who had been missing her sister, Mrs. Hattle Nelson, out of promised, should Earl's counsel decide from the home of her guardian, 3733 their whole fortune of \$6,000 by forgto present a petition to have the sen-tence remitted he would be glad to re-found in the basement of the house. of friends was large and the floral loss numerous. The pallbearers Robert Porter, A. McKuen, L. Robert on canned fruit in the basement and Mrs. Birdsall cites the following exwhat she could obtain from a refriger-ator on the back porch of the house 1910, Perry invested for her \$1,050 at from time to time. For a covering she 10 per cent. in a mortgage on a proused some old quilts stored in the base- perty, known as North University

tober 13, and until found Tuesday last, month, Mrs. Birdsall says,

went to Alaska. COUNTERFEIT BANKNOTES.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- A package containing 143 counterfeit \$10 banknotes was committee, were progressing rapidly Donald of Victoria is talked of as a found buried beneath a tree on an island in Jackson park vesterday by Capt. Porter of the United States secret bishop of Toronto, Very Rev. Dean service, after a conference with Leon, Byrd was sentenced yesterday to It will be fortunate if such turns Hand of Toronto, and Very Rev. Dean who was said to be a Russian political serve not less than forty nor more than out to be the case, as the tension be- Harris of St. Catharines are also men- refugee and the head of a counterfeit- forty-five years in the Walla Walla ing gang. These notes are said by penitentiary. Captain Porter to be the last of their kind accounted for. For months notes of this denomination have been circulated freely in the west. They were Whipple's wife. C. W. Meisner, justice turned out, according to Captain of the peace, at Dishman, Wash., pur-Porter, in a log cabin at Nootka, Bri-

> NINE DEAD WHALES FOUND. Wash Ashore North of Gray's Harbor

-Indians Commence Butcher

tish Columbia.

Business. Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 2 .- Nine of the soldiers saved the day, and the fire was under control early in the north of Gray's Harbor, one grounding day after a long illness. Her divorce at the mouth of the Quinault yesterday. Before the whaling station was suit a quarter of a century ago, when established on Gray's Harbor the she obtained a judicial separation floating ashore of one of the mam- created a great sensation. Her maid-Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.-Mrs. Lil- mals was a great sight and excursionlian M. Stevens, of Portland, Maine, 1sts used to come to the scene in has been re-elected president of the large numbers, but more than fifteen National W. C. T. U. The other officers have drifted in since April. The increase is attributed to poor shots by Mrs. Julia D. Phelps, of California, the gunners on the boats. The Indians

> COLLIDE AT VANCOUVER. Steamer British Columbia and Ferry Bump During Fog-No Damage

Done.

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—The North Vancouver ferry No. 2, and the steamer British Columbia were in collision in the dense fog yesterday afternoon in mid-harbor but luckily neither vessel suffered material dam age. The ferry was on the 7 o'clock Richmond, Va., Nov. 2.-Col. Wil- trip from North Vancouver and when

PROTECTING LIFE OF GERMAN EMPEROR

to Guard Kaiser While He is Travelling

Berlin, Nov. 2. - Recent political The deceased was a young man 24 sponsible, the Kaiser's sudden and ants—Cornelius Reinhardt and J. C. years of age and was employed by the hasty movements are a matter of great concern and fresh regulations have now been drawn up governing the smallest details of the arrangements made for his safety.

When Kaiser Wilhelm leaves the palace all the police districts through which he is likely to pass are warned of the fact by telephone and the entire pesse of constables are turned out on duty. The policemen stand at intervals by the imperial cars and facing toward Ninety-Nine United States the sidewalk. Traffic is diverted into side streets and close scrutiny taken of all foot passengers along the route. To cross the streets immediately before, or after, the passage of the imperial cortege is to brook rebuff on the part of the Berlin police, who never fall to adopt the same methods toward the New York, Nov. 2.-From the oridge German public that are customary in of the Mayflower where Theodore disciplinary regiments of the army be-Roosevelt had stood to bid God-speed tween non-commissioned officers and

circled the globe three years ago, Presi- furious rate, and it is seldom possible dent Taft to-day reviewed the most to obtain a glance of him in his cream-notable assemblage of warships in the colored limousine. Hordes of private history of the American navy. In three detectives are scattered among the

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

known real estate and investment brokers in this city, was arrested in San Francisco yesterday charged with forgery. It is alleged that Perry swin-

May RF TRANSFERED ment.

Mrs. Wilbur says the girl failed to return home from school Friday, Oc-George E. Clark. Within the past none of the family had any knowledge learned that the whole investment is of her whereabouts, although diligent a forgery. She says there is no such search was made. The girl's volunteer fast has injured her health. The girl's mother, a widow, left her and a brother aged 12, with the Wilburs while she lic is a forgery and the name of county auditor mentioned as recording the mortgage was a forgery and not the correct name of the auditor

then in office.

SENT TO PENITENTIARY. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2. - William On June 8 last Byrd shot and fatally

wounded John Mansker and George Whipple, following quarrels about sued Byrd after the murder and was mortally wounded. Byrd escaped to the hills but gave up three days later. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing Mansker but was not tried for shooting the other

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL DEAD.

London, Nov. 2.-Lady Colin Campen name was Gertrude Blood.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

During the construction of the fog alarm at McLoughlin Point, entrance ing the harbor in a fog in the day-

BORN. MAYNARD—On Sunday, Oct. 29th, 1911, to the wife of Geo. H. Maynard, a daugh-ter. MARRIED.

BANFIELD-SHERK—At 1302 Gladstone avenue, on Wednesday, 25th inst., at 2 p. m., Edna Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sherk, and David Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ban-Ralph, son of Mr. field, Oak Bay.

BARLOW-At Clinton, B. C., Mrs. Isabella Barlow, of Victoria, but formerly of Cariboo, B. C., a native of Scotland. PRENTICE—At Gang Ranch, Chilcoten, on the 24th inst., James Douglas Pren-tice, aged 50 years and a native of Scotland.

DONALD—At the residence of his mother, 513 Montreal street, on the 29th inst., James Donald, aged 30 years, and a native of Aberdeen, Scotland.

EW BRUNSWICK

xamination by Doctors Show Man Did Not Shoot Himself

St. John, N. B., Nov. 2.-It is now ock, who had charge of the case, at Army. irst said it was suicide and gave per nission for burial. The body was ex-lumed and an autopsy made by Drs. rould lead to death.

the Rev. Jos. McCov. lay his wife gave the alarm that he John McDevitt, a neigh por, recalled that about noon on the last two close together, some time after the first. After the alarm was whence the shots were heard, and found he body, Ryder's rifle being nearby, and his outer shirt, with three bullet noles in it, a little distance from him it had caught fire from the shots fired away at the Jubilee hospital on Sunat close range, and had been removed day. Deceased was very well known in from the dying or dead man.

Coroner Lamb, after visiting scene, decided that Ryder had fired the lawyer by profession and was a brother shots by using a stick to work the of G. A. Morphy, the local barrister trigger. He gave permission for burial, and solicitor. He was born in Carleton the suicide theory called on the crown on Tuesday, from the Hanna Underauthorities for an investigation, and taking parlors to the Ross Bay ceme autopsy.

DANGEROUS WEAPONS.

Kamloops, Nov. 1.-The presentment of the grand jury was in part as fol-

We regret that there should be such large number of criminal cases on he docket, and are sorry that offensive attention of the authorities to this, and Company, charged with the theft of we are of the opinion that with the goods from his employers. rapid increase of population in the district it is necessary that the law reating to the carrying of dangerous weapons be strictly enforced, and that the police force, especially along the ine of railway construction, be increased. We are afraid that in one or two of the cases coming under our otice medical assistance has not been btained for prisoners requiring same after arrest. This is a serious matter and might lead to fatal results.

Regarding the provincial jail the presentment says: This Institution is still very crowded, containing at the present fme 101 males and ten females, with only accommodation for about 80. In ne case of female prisoners we are of he opinion that a distinction should be nade between these, as the association of hardened criminals with younger nes who are serving their first term he latter.

grand and petit juries for the expediti- bage before the attorney-general. blied with a doctor. He also believed time. he courtroom might be better arranged and lighted. Referring to the heavy criminal docket he said he thought the carrying of firearms should be restricted. Kamloops gets the name of being tough place but there was no reason why this city should not be as law abiding as any other city. The rough element which comes here however makes a certain amount of crime un

TRIAL OF DR. HYDE.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.-Double that the state would attempt to prove at the second trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde that Col. Thomas H. Swope came o his death by the administering of tion in examining witnesses yesterday, of the overcrowding of the departments "Are you acquainted with the pro-perties and the action of cyanide?" the advent of colder weather the proevery venireman examined yesterday lem is becoming more intensified. At

Scientists in the employ of the state tendance of this school was shown t estified at the last trial that only a be greatly in excess of the accommodarace of cyanide was found in Colonel tion afforded, and already the school-swope's viscera. It was the general belef at the opening of this trial that the Methodist church in Gorge road has Exacecution would abandon that line of been brought into use for the temporettack and depend solely upon the ary housing about 50 pupils, but this

Until yesterday Prosecutor Conklin ent uses, and it also has the disadefused to discuss what testimony he vantage of removing the children from ntended to introduce, but yesterday he the direct supervision of the principal. aid the cyanide feature would be in-

d jurors now number 19.

NOCKED DOWN BY STREET CAR

Ian Sues B. C. Electric Co. and Is Awarded \$300 Damages.

ction brought by him in the Supreme the trustees recently. ourt against the British Columbia llectric Railway Company.

A month ago Mills was crossing the branch of the Royal Life Saying Sotreet at the back of a car when he ciety hope to arrange a public demon as struck by another car moving in stration of life saving to be given by he opposite direction. The result was two members, T. W. Sheffield and P. R. hat one rib was broken and two Pomfret, during the winter months. At thers fractured. He claimed that the a meeting of the society held last night ccident was due to the negligence of the matter was discussed and is to be as a surgeon and author of medical near here Tuesday. The accident oc- from Tiflis stating that a council has light has been in operation according gent regulations have been adopted he motorman in not giving proper taken up at the next meeting. Com-varning. The defence claimed that mander Vivian, R. N.; T. W. Sheffleld, he warning had been given and the winner of King Edward VII. challenge egligence was on the part of the trophy; Archdeacon Scriven, and P. R laintiff in crossing the street. Pomfret, hon. secretary and chief in-It was left to the jury to assess the structor, gave addresses and announc-It was left to the jury to assess the structor, gave addresses and announc-lamages, which they placed at the ed that the society was gaining support by of heart failure. He was for twenty Mont. He leaves two brothers in Chi-bove amount.

Ramsden of York county died sudden pame to Virginia City from Butte, of the regenerative movement in those sels have in the past backed too far down, unable to see rocks, and bumped future.

OBITUARY RECORD *****************

Mary Jane Hamilton passed away n Tuesday at the residence of T Smith, 271 Superior street. Deceased was the widow of the late Alexander Hamilton. She was 90 years of age and was one of Victoria's pioneers. For many years she resided on Fort street. She was born in London, Ontario.

William Jackson died at the family residence, 427 Luxton road, on Tuesetermined that William Ryder, found day. Deceased was 47 years of age and ead at White's Mountain, King's was a native of Dungannon, County Tycounty, on October 11, with three builtounty, on October 11, with three builtounty, on October 11, with three builtounty, on October 12, with three builtounty, on October 12, with three builtounty, on October 13, with three builtounty, on October 13, with three builtounty, on October 14, with three builtounty, on October 14, with three builtounty, on October 15, with three builtounty, on October 16, with three builtounty, on October 11, with thre ered, though Coroner Lamb, of Have- He was a member of the Salvation

shots, as any one of the three would little one was born in Grand Rapids, a hardship upon both mill man and ender him immediately helpless and Mich., and came to the city with her consumer. parents but a short time ago. The funeral took place on Tuesday from

There passed away Monday at the lay previous he had heard three shots Jubilee hospital Mrs. William Munroe, wife of Mr. Alexander Munroe, of 942 Collison street, at the early age of 26 given, neighbors went in the direction years and 10 months. Mrs. Munroe was

W. J. Morphy, aged 55 years, passed Victoria and his death will be regretted the by a wide circle of friends. He was a out people who were not satisfied with Place, Ontario. The funeral took place

TEMPORARY INSANITY

Plea Raised at Trial of Frederick Bab bage at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Nov. 2.-A plea of ter porary insanity was raised before Judge McInnes yesterday in the case of weapons should figure in so many of Frederick Babbage, a former night- Decides to Run a Labor Canhem. We would particularly draw the watchman for the McLennan-McFeely

> The case, which started a few days ago, was adjourned by request of coun sel for the defence, who wished to call relatives of his client from Victoria to give evidence on his behalf.

Mrs. Babbage; wife of the accused said her husband was subject to instrangely. An aunt of his, afflicted considered a series of resolutions in self, and his grandfather had cut his the field in each ward at the forthcom-

throat. Cross-examined by Mr. McKay, crown ounsel, Mrs. Babbage said that it was lit was decided also to prepare the post office in Victoria, where he the union musicians there. was employed, and he was now out on No arrangements have yet been mad ticket of leave. The letters he took by the special committee appointed to were of no value, and it could only be make arrangements for a temporary nust tend to have a bad influence on the act of a crzy man to steal them. hall till the new hall could be built.

us manner in which they handled the Judge McInnes said he would like to proposes to publish at intervals for the york before them. He would bring the have further evidence as to the prison- special interest of the affiliated unions. natters mentioned in the presentment er's sanity, and adjourned the case till A considerable amount of information In his Tuesday next, so that he might be ex- has already been secured to this end.

OVERCROWDING OF NORTH WARD SCHOOL

Defective Heating Causes Considerable Interruption to Studies

A serious state of things has arisen the last meeting of the board the atheory that the philanthropist was building, however adequate for Sunday poisoned by strychnine. there has been felt the serious effect

be properly heated. The board requires immediately temdate to remedy this condition of affairs Vancouver, Nov. 1 .-- Roy B. Mills which cannot continue indefinitely. The as awarded \$300 damages yesterday demands for school accommodation on

-The members of the Victoria

CAR SHORTAGE IN CROW'S NEST PASS

Lumbermen Unable to Fill Orders From Farmers on the Prairies

Fernie, Nov. 1.-The annual comitself known through the complaints of been so tardy in coming along for lumber from the prairies. The scarcity of cars all through the west, is now felt

The shipment westward of large quantities of coal does not relieve the situation. Loaded cars can not be run westward as fast as empties, so that the return from the east of wheat empties is not as abundant as formerly. The close of the manufacturing sea on for the lumbermen is close at hand when all the mills will be closed for the

LOS ANGELES PRIMARY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-With but of yesterday's primary give Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for mayor; a majority of 3,477 over Mayor George Alexander, "good government" candidate for re-election. Harriman received 20,108 and Alexander 16,631 votes.

TRADES COUNCIL AND CITY POLITICS

didate in Each of the Wards

(From Thursday's Daily.) At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening the counsomnia, and as a result often acted cil, on the motion of Delegate Martin. ing election, and after discussion the resolutions were adopted.

true that her husband had been sen- trades union display as a protest tenced two years ago to three years' against the conduct of the Grand mprisonment for stealing letters from theatre management in not recognizing

Some other relatives of the accused At the next meeting further infor-Mr. Justice Gregory thanked the supported the statements of Mrs. Bah-mation will be presented on the proposed labor paper, which the council pinion the jail here should be sup-amined by medical experts in the mean- Premier Borden wrote acknowledging a resolution concerning the reopening of the naval yards at Esqui-

malt, which was passed at a recent

meeting. Delegate McEachern reported that two of his fellow members appointed as library committee were not in a nosition to act and Delegate Martin and Frankow were appointed on the committee. The committee in question was ject of furnishing same to Dr. Hands. In reference to the charges made last meeting to the effect that the Mineral Rubber Company is not living strictly up to its contract, the committee reported that it had collected much evidence on the subject, and was prepared to lay it before the attorney yanide was dispelled by the prosecu- at the North Ward school as a result general when an opportunity offered, interview the Plasterers' Union with

TROUBLE BREWING

a view to affiliation.

Demonstration to Celebrate Rebel Success in China May Result in Clash.

San. Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2 .- A hint f civil war in the Chinese quarters archy, when it proposed to hold a sistance, I shall enter the town." With the coming of the cold weather counter celebration next Sunday, the day on which the Young China As-Twenty-four veniremen were interro- arising from insufficient heating, and sociation, or the Republican adherated yesterday, and three of them the children are in many cases not put- ents, plan to celebrate rebel victories ere accepted. The temporarily accept- ting in the maximum of attendance in an extensive manner. The constispread of Republican propaganda.

on Sunday went on uninterrupted.

NEW YORK SURGEON DEAD New York, Oct. 31 .- Dr. John Burton Palmer, eye, ear, throat and nose

POLICE MAGISTRATE DEAD.

SOLDIERS KILLED

PREMIER TELLS OF TRACHERY OF ARABS

plaint of car shortage has again made Emphatically Denies Report of Cruelties by Troops in Tripoli

against the Turks and Arabs, killing steel, near Tete Jaune Cache, and in pale blue and carried a pretty basket women and children, the aged and infirm and non-combatants have caused Ryder was a farmer. He left nome the house at 10 o'clock, and service was situation so far as the lumber industry intense indignation throughout. It is being the house at 10 o'clock, and service was situation so far as the lumber industry intense indignation throughout. It is being the house at 10 o'clock, and service was situation so far as the lumber industry intense indignation throughout. It is being the house at 10 o'clock, and service was situation so far as the lumber industry intense indignation. It is being the configuration throughout intense indignation. It is being the configuration throughout intense indignation throughout. It is being the configuration throughout intense indignation throughout. It is being the configuration throughout intense indignation throughout intense indignation. It is being the configuration throughout intense indignation throughout intense indignation. It is being the configuration throughout intense indignation throughout intense indignation throughout intense indignation throughout intense indignation. It is being the configuration throughout intense indignation throughout intense indignat occasion again last night to emphasize ed for the purpose and will be used in constructing the hulls. the denial and to make a statement in behalf of the government and nation. "If any reproach is admissible," he said, "it can only be on account of ex-We have road. born in Banfishire, Scotland. Besides this time works a hardship upon the perhaps, through exaggerated scruples, spared the lives and property of the enemy, and in so doing have exposed ourselves to grave risks. This, howproof that we are civilized and humane. one small precinct missing, the returns Rerhaps what is the bounty of the If the work of construction moves forstrong may be judged as weakness.

sworn fealty and received grain and are laid. flour and other concessions, would treacherously break their oaths and traitorously turn their arms against WEATHERS CYCLONIC the wounded. Among those heroic dead many were barbarously killed by the enemy after they had fallen gravely wounded. He that asserts that the Italians would kill women and children shows ignorance of our country and

"The acts of treachery were du partly to the efforts of Bedouins, about 15,000 of whom migrate at this season of the year from the interior to the coast for the date crop! They formed a kind of conspiracy with the Turks and succeeded in persuading the Arabs who had already declared themselves our friends, to rebel. But, indeed, the Arabs were ready to take up arms against those they considered weak at any moment. This is shown by the fact that many of the habitations, when set with the same trouble, had hanged her- favor of putting a labor candidate into on fire, exploded like powder magahidden by the trees, walls and houses in the oasis, shot in the back the troops

ourageously fighting the Turks, ors, killed those caught in the act of firing and taking the others prisoners. For safety, we transported the prisoners to Tremiti and Ustica islands, where on their own admission, outside of the curtailment of their liberty. wn country.

stroyed.

unheard-of cruelty to our wounded. Way into the cabin of the wireless operator and he was forced to vacate operator and he was forced to vacate operator. killed while lying wounded and unable his quarters while the storm lasted. to defend themselves. Besides the appointed to make a list of books on ocular testimony, this is proved by the big liner about and at the expiration dead and 4,000 wounded, our dead numbering 374 and wounded only 158 "In open attacks, in ambushes and

also in time of treason, the humaniand navy are above praise. Always and fogs being met. Despite admired, they render in war an exam- heavy weather the Cyclops was unple of generous and chivalrous civilization

Assault on Tripoli.

Constantinople, Nov. 2-The charms er loudly cheered yesterday the reading of a telegram from the deputy of Tripoli, Suleiman El Baruni, commanding the Arab volunteers. The telegram was dated October 28 and said: "I reached the coast accompanied by the volunteers October 26 and delivered was forthcoming yesterday in the a formidable assault upon the enemy, direction of the Chinese Empire As- who were driven out from their en ociation, which represents the con- trenched position. To-day I am marchstitutional party in the disrupted mon-ing on Tripoli. Thanks to divine as-

SEARCHING FOR HER MOTHER.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.-Declaring she was kidnapped in her infancy owing to the necessity of sending them tutionalists are of the opinion that the in San Francisco, Mrs. H. Hillbert of home when the whole building cannot surrender of the Imperial government New Orleans, has written to the police surrender of the Imperial government New Orleans, has written to the police and its promise of reforms, backed by of this city to ask them to search for the return of Yuan Shi Kai to almost her mother. She says she has received wakehan, Dr. E. J. Fisher and Wire-Riel rebellion. After the suppression of Pacific. China, comparatively in porary accommodation convenient to complete power, realizes all they have information that leads her to believe this large public school, and doubtless striven for. The proposed counter destends that her name is Coombs and that her steps will have to be taken at an early monstration, it was stated yesterday, mother, Mrs. Coombs, lived in San would be aimed against the continued Francisco for some time after the kidnapping, which Mrs. Hillbert says was The Young China organization appar- in 1883. She says she knows nothing ftermoon by a special jury in an the north side have been pressed on entily was little disturbed by the an- of the circumstances of her separation nouncement. Plans for the gathering from her mother, or the identity of her ports of the complete failure of the ef. liam Richdale. kidnappers.

on or was come or a MINER BURIED ALIVE.

specialist, is dead at his home here of when he was thrown under a volume Persia, have all returned home. heart disease. He was widely known of loose earth and reck in a shaft

PREPARING FOR ACTIVE SEASON

Good Steamboat Service in Interior Next Year

to the getting in of supplies along the pire design, with vell and orange blos-route of the G. T. P. between Tete soms. She carried a beautiful bouquet Jaune Cache and Aldermere would in- of bride's roses and was attended by dicate that fast time is to be made on Miss Winifred Wood and her sisters construction work. Two of the seven Miss Lydia and Miss Jessie Mouat. Al teamers that have been used on the three were attired in cream marqui-The death occurred Monday morning in the lumber industry, and there seems to be no remedy in sight. Cattle, and an autopsy made by Drs. It ing, at the family residence, 735 Queen's to be no remedy in sight. Cattle, wheat and lumber all going east at the machinery shipped by the C. P. B. Ave., of Helen Dibble, the two year and eport of the doctors was that it was months' old daughter of Mr. and mpossible for Ryder to have fired the machinery shipped by the C. P. B. to Edmonton. This will be carried in cream marquing to be no remedy in sight. Cattle, wheat and lumber all going east at the machinery shipped by the C. P. B. to Edmonton. This will be carried in cream marquing to be no remedy in sight. Cattle, wheat and lumber all going east at the machinery shipped by the C. P. B. to Edmonton. This will be carried in cream marquing to the lumber industry, and there seems to be no remedy in sight. Cattle, wheat and lumber all going east at the machinery shipped by the C. P. B. to Edmonton. This will be carried in cream marquing to the lumber industry, and there seems to be no remedy in sight. Cattle, wheat and lumber all going east at the machinery shipped by the C. P. B. to Edmonton. This will be carried in cream marquing to the lumber industry, and there seems to be no remedy in sight. Cattle, wheat and lumber all going east at the family residence, 735 Queen's to be no remedy in the lumber and lumber all going east at the family residence, 735 Queen's to be no remedy in the lumber industry, and there seems to be no remedy in the lumber and lumber all going east at the family residence, 735 Queen's to be no remedy in the lumber industry, and there seems to be no remedy in the lumber and lumber all going east at the family residence, 735 Queen's to be no remedy in the lumber industry, and there seems that the lumber industry, and there seems the lumber and seems for the lumber and seems for the past few years and the lumber and seems for the navigable waters of the interior.

cially denied, but Premier Gioletti took thoroughly dressed in apartments heat- Mrs. C. S. Wood afterwards left on the vestment in its resources.

With the opening of navigation in the enter upon their work of carrying sup-

"Our soldiers, trained in the school of some quarters it will the rails will be loyalty and accustomed to the upright, laid for carrying freight early in the ness of the Abyssinians, who are open spring. If anything occurs to prevent enemies of steadfast friends, did not this the steamers will be available for

Cyclops in Terrific Weather Four Days Out From Yokohama-Cabins Flooded

(From Thursday's Dally.) Encountering a cyclonic storm when about four days out from Yokozines, so great were the quantities of some of the cabins, the Blue Funnel spoon; Mrs. "After the betrayal, when the Arabs, which arrived at the Outer Docks last dish; Mr. and Mrs. C. Abbott, cut glass observation have not been confined evening from Liverpool via the Orient, fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and the economic geography of Canada. J suffered a severe buffetting. This family, silver tea spoons; Mr. has made a close study of world pe soldiers defended themselves. They at was the first trip the vessel has made and Mrs. Bittancourt and family, tacked the oasis and routed the trait in the trans-Pacific service for the cut glass cream and sugar and past two years, and her officers state ver berry spoon; Mrs. Beddis and famthat it was the worst passage they ily, silver cream ladle and sugar sifter; have ever experienced.

Splendid weather favored the steamship until she was about four Stavens and Miss Jenking and Mrs. In a few words the all German when she was assailed by a cyclonic tures; Mrs. Carter, centreplece and pin days out from the when she was assailed by a cyclonic sterm. The wind was blowing with the population had been removed out of harm's way, was rendered useless of harm's way, was rendered useless to the compass and the big seas broke over for the seamy. The trees the vessel's bow and side keeping the vessel's how and side keeping as a cover for the enemy. The trees the vessel's bow and side keeping the Norton, cut glass salad bowl with silver and walls, and in fact everything that decks continually awash. After buckand walls, and in fact everything that decks continually awash. After buckmight afford a shelter for the Arabs ing into the storm for many hours at linen pillow slips; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. to repeat their treachery, were de-full speed it became necessary to have Miller, table napkins; Rev. and Mrs. G. the steamship slowed down and at W. Dean, silver fruit knives; and many "In no report has General Caneva times she was making no more than others. made any allusion to women and chil- seven knots. When the broadside dren killed. There is instead proof of seas struck the ship they made their

For four days the gale tossed the fact that while the normal proportion of that time it began to subside. The of dead and wounded in battle is one officers state that the Cyclops was on o two, the Turks having about 2,000 the edge of the storm and that if any vessels were in the centre of it they would most certainly sustain much Succeeds Late Col. Wolfenden damage. After passing the Meridian the steamship encountered disagree tarian sentiments of the Italian army able weather, heavy southeast gales damaged and made port on time, makup what time she lost when weather ing the storm when the sea was

smooth. The big Blue Funnel liner arrived here with a full cargo of general printing department, as King's printer freight, of which about two thousand succession to the late Col. Wolfenden. freight, of which about two thousand tons is for Victoria. After about 250 As he held the position of deputy, the generally no objection should Chinese had disembarked at the Outer appointment comes in the line of direct vanced to an enlightened Europe Docks the steamship proceeded to Ta coma to discharge her silk shipment as Mr. Cullin's well known capacity for valued at a quarter of a million dollars. She will return here about Sunday to unload the local freight and will remain for about three days. The which he was for 12 years with the Col-menaces which Mr. Vrooman ha cargo consists of machinery, matting, onist mechanical staff, for several years on his calendar. The other is porcelain, rice, sugar, beer, whisky, of which he was foreman of the composand ales

The officers of the steamer, are James Inkster, Second Officer C. Asless Operator W. E. Owen.

FORMER SHAH FAILS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.-Private in formation from Tilflis confirms the reforts of the former Shah of Persia, aid ed by Russia, to regain the throne and destroy the constitutional govern ments. The Shah's agents who organ-Virginia City, Nev., Nov. 2.—Dudley ized the expedition to Tiflis and Baku Newspapers here publish a telegram

curred in the 700-foot level of the just been held in the palace of the to word given out by the marine and regard to Rideau Hall ground mine. The "lagging" of the tunnel viceroy of the Caucasus, at which the fisheries department to-day. This light which the public are not now admit gave way and Feeney was caught by consular agents of Russia considered will be of the greatest assistance to unless they have private business the hanging wall. Another man work- measures to check constitutionalism in the captains who have to back their transact with someone at the government. Toronto, Nov. 1.—Police Magistrate ing by his side was injured. Feeney Persia and Turkey and that the friends steamers out at nights. Some time ves-

WEDDED AT SALT SPRING.

A pretty wedding took place on

Thursday, October 26, at the Central Methodist church, Salt Spring, at 9.30 a.m., when Miss Mary Jane Mouat, daughter of Mrs. J. Mouat, Salt Spring Island, and Mr. Clinton Stuart Wood, G. T. P. Contractors Will Have father of the groom, assisted by Rev. G. W. Dean. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion in white and green under the skilful direction of Mrs. Frank Scott. The bride, who entered the church to the strains of Lo hengrin's Wedding March, played by Prince Rupert, Nov. 1.—The policy of Mies R. Dingwall, was charmingly Discusses Progress of the Panoley. Welch & Stewart with respect gowned in ivory silk of a beautiful emtended by Mr. William Mouat. After edge of the province and its econo Already the company has a mill at the ceremony the happy couple drove possibilities which ultimately will for

spring the steamers will be ready to testified to the popularity of the young lowed his academic course of Harvari couple. These included: Mrs. Mouat, with special training at Oxford, a complies to points along the route of the dinner set; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mouat, bination which enables him to ste berry set; hand painted; Olive Mouat, naturally into the life of any section It is not known yet whether the china nut bowl; W. M. Mouat, cheque; of the far-flung Anglo-Saxon Empire steamer service on the Skeena will be Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mouat, chest of silrequired for a part of next year or ver; Miss Lydia Mouat, silver bake of personal exploration and a patien not. Two vessels of the fleet will be dish; Gavin Mouat, cut glass and silver study of the reports of geologists at hauled out on Digby Island, awaiting fern pot; Jerry Mouat, cut glass and geographers to be found in the be hauled out on Digby Island, awaiting silver salt and peppers; Miss Jessie equipped libraries on the continent the development this fall and winter. Mouat, silver cake basket; Gavin late he has been astonishing the under ward as fast as it is anticipated in Mouat, sr., cheque; Jerry Mouat, sr., graduates of stately Oxford with s cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manson, sr., table linen, shawl and scarf; Miss M. tures on Canada. His interest particular Manson, table napkins; Mr. and Mrs. larly has been centred in the vast Wm. Manson, jr., carving set; Mr. and exploited region of Canada, the gree expect that the Arabs, after they had service for a few months until the rails Mrs. Mercer, china tea set; Miss Win- belt of territory which extends from nie Mercer, centre piece; Rev. J. A. Northern British Columbia to Ungava Wood, cheque; Mrs. J. A. Wood, silver fern pot; Miss Winifred Wood, cut hundred and fifty million acres glass bon-bon dish; Mrs. Wm. Brown, coffee spoons; Miss E. E. Brown, cut glass cream and sugar: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Frost, cut glass salt and pepper; Mrs. J. Leisk, sofa cushion; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bovyer, silver tea strainer; Mr. and Mrs. L. Manson, cut glass breakfast cruet; Mrs. Lenox, parlor suite; Miss Maggie Manson, silver butter dish; Mrs. Wm. Dingwell, celery dish, hand painted: Miss R. Dingwell, silver salts; Miss P. Bennet, oak and silver outter dish; Mr. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and family, oak and silver salad bowl; Messrs. McAfee and Derby, silver bake dish; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wood, silver knives and forks: Mr. and C. L. Wain, cold meat fork; Rev. and Mrs. Keyworth, 1 doz. knives; D. Harris, cut glass fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter, silver tea spoons; Miss severe than many of the thriving hama, which battered the steamship Mary Walter, burnt wood picture cultural communities in the east. about and flooded her alleys and frame; Mr. and Mrs. Miard, berry matter of fact, the Peace river open Harvey, silver berry the spring and closes in the fall arms and ammunition maden in them. liner Cyclops, (Capt. Geo. Clark), spoon; J. B. Armstrong, silver fern weeks earlier than the Ottawa.

"After the betraval, when the Arabs, and silver butter" Mr. Vrooman's literary activities.

Miss Moodie, silver pickle fork, cold Stevens, and Miss Jenkins, pair pic-

as Head of Government Plant

(From Thursday's Daily.) The provincial executive at their co l meeting yesterday appointed W. H. Cuiling chief clerk in the government printer in affairs of these countries in the promotion, and for that reason, as well that position, will make the choice as acceptable to the public as to the office staff. Since 1900 he has been with the government printing bureau, prior to ent economic condition is Mr. Cullin, who is a Toronto man by

Capt. Geo. T. Clark, Chief Officer birth, was educated and began his typographical experience in the Queen City, James Inkster, Second Officer C. Asquith, Third Officer W. Maclure, Chief with the defunct Winnipeg Times, as part tion, which may become a full tion, which may become a full tion. Engineer T. Wright, Second Engineer proprietor. During his residence in the revolution, is a manifestation the rising he returned East and had ized, would be a Japan magnifi charge of the mechanical department of times, especially in an industria the Montreal Star, which he relinquished to take the position in the Colonist staff.
In sport he is chiefly known for his inferest in lacrosse, first as player and later as referee. His position as chief West and East have came to give clerk, now vacated, will be filled by Wil- a commercial way.

NEW LIGHT WORKING.

All mariners plying in and out of this port are requested to note that a red eeney, a miner, was instantly killed and accompanied their master into light has been placed on Songhee Rock, just opposite the Indian reserve. Tonight will be the first time that the a Frenchman named Devigne in 1572.

TERRITORY AWAITS PLOUGH

MAN ACCIDE

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Armstrong, Oct. 3

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out for a walk, and

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skull and coming out

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F. B. VROOMAN ON POSSIBILITIES OF CANADA

Germanic Movement Territorial Expansion

F. B. Vrooman, traveller, lecturer and author, to whose activities the Time made reference a short time ago, is cr gaged in an exceedingly interesting work just now. He is in British riching his present considerable know tangible expression in books, lecture

Mr. Vrooman is a walking geograph of the Dominion, especially in an eco-The numerous and costly presents omic sense. An American born, he for In that zone, he says, there ar wheat land, more than the acreage der crop in the rest of the work year, and this after excluding him nillion acres as a wide margin. making this computation Mr. Vro ises as a standard the character land employed for wheat-growing Germany and Austria. This does include the area suitable for barb and other crops. It is illustrations as these which Mr. Vrooman use

convey an impression of the imme of Canada's unexploited district. is especially enamored of the River country and his confidence future of that region is based careful study of its soil and Its winter is modified very large Chinook winds and is not a bit

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Trade supremacy on the Pacific

Mr. Vrooman expects to retur

STRINGENT REGULATIONS

Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- Since the all

of the Duke of Connaught more sti

The game of billiards was invented

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British Columbia his home an

registers himself abroad.

will affect the trade supremac

remarkable and she has just bee

bing her eyes. The present ins

real problem of the future.

Agriculture James M lips of Mrs. Lillian Maine, National Temperance Union on one hand and de tics: discusses the European situal other at the opening National Temperan vention here. Portland, Oregon. German peril. He is profound pressed by the pan-Germanic of priority in the next convention Mrs. Elizabeth Pr Valley City, N. in her annual repo the territorial expansion of the Fall devotion of some land. Rapidly increasing popachieved good resul under trying circui made this imperatively necessary. E The report of Mi German knows it. All of them are Kansas, associate ing educated to the idea. All so Loval Temperance organized upon the pan-German branch), showed the and come it must, one way or at now pay dues. Germany's trouble is that she w The report of Mrs to start in the race of territori Evanston, Ill., corres tension. She became a powerf showed that as a res populous state in a remarkably Willard commemora time and her present boundaries 606 was collected, a sufficient to accommodate her. were enabled to pla does not acquire overseas colo must absorb some of the cou

Thirty-two states over all losses in me port of the treasurer Hutchinson, shows he year of \$95,291 \$88,407.

SENTENCED FOR M

San Francisco, Ca T. Smith, second ma tine Makaweli, co slaughter in the kill messboy while off tralia last April, was day to serve four ye Island prison by J the United States C In passing the se Fleet said he was prisoner's guilt, fro nent of the evidence lieved the crime wa For that reason he ner had been ill-ad the whole truth the might have shown justified. Smith re

> ing the judge's ren THE LATE J.

New York, Oct. rival from Charlest he members of th ulitzer, proprietor n the harbor of the full details of th ments are being h It has been deci services at St. Thon row afternoon, and in Woodlawn cemet tails will not be l Pulitzer has express her arrival. It is ex prominence, in all w sentative of the nev

Fort Saskatchewan, lington, editor of the was yesterday arrest pot of lye into the face town constable. The rest for shooting at ficulty grew out of to take possession of

EDITOR ACCUSED

CANADA

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MAN ACCIDENTALLY HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

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d by Br. Van Kleeck.

nyone in the matter."

At the inquest evidence was given by

The jury on conclusion of the pro-

mpathy with Mrs. Ehmke and family

Henry Ehmke was born in the prox nce of Schieswig-Holstein, on the 27th day of May, 1850. After the ceding

this province to Germany he en

this district. He later removed to

farm on Pleasant Valley road, and

ife and family to Armstrong, where

MAY MEET AT PORTLAND.

Oregon City Likely to Get Next Con-

vention of W.C.T.U.

the temperance cause, and also for

Wiley and censure for Secretary of

of Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, of

griculture James M. Wilson, from the

aine, National Woman's Christian

mperance Union, brought applause

her at the opening meeting of the

one hand and denunciation on the

Portland, Oregon, has the distinction

priority in the effort to land the

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson of

lowed that as a result of the Frances

llard commemorative meetings, \$8,-

6 was collected, and eighteen states

Smith, second mate of the barquen-

ssboy while off the coast of Aus-

he United States Circuit Court.

ing the judge's remarks.

THE LATE J. PULITZER

New York, Oct. 31 .- Until the ar-

val from Charleston, S. C. to-day of

alitzer, proprietor of the New York

the harbor of that city yesterday,

e full details of the funeral arrange-

ts are being held in abeyance.

It has been decided to hold publi

rvices at St. Thomas church to-mor

Woodlawn cemetery, but other de-

end the services, including a repre-

EDITOR ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.

ntative of the newspapermen.

the members of the family of Joseph

der trying circumstances.

xt convention.

sold this he moved with his

man Ehmke and William Ehmke

Injuries

Cold rain water and soap will remove nachine grease from washable fabrics. KILLED BY HIS SON Fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute

Milk which has changed may be weetened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda. Shot While Out Hunting Grouse the addition of sperm or salt, or both, or a little gum arabic dissolved. Thoroughly wetting the hair once or twice with a solution of salt and

water will keep it from falling out. One teaspoonful of ammonia to Armstrong, Oct. 31.—A most painful teacup of water applied with a rag will clean silver or gold jewellery perand distressing accident, accompanied fectly.

kull and coming out near the left ear. | Charcoal is recommended as an ab- A disturbance at the home resulted Medical assistance was sent for immediately and as soon as possible Dr. where foul gases are present. It should lice. Police-Sergeant Clayards, when nounced is: Mgr. S. M. Cos Y. Machos,

STABBED HIS MOTHER.

The Dalles, Ore., Oct. 31.-In the presence of his father and brother, eedings handed in the following ver-lict: "That the deceased came to his eath through the accidental discharge herder, stabbed and killed his aged a rifle in the hands of William mother, who had remonstrated with Ehmke, and that no blame attaches to him for his alleged intemperance. The stabbing occurred at the family home The jury added a rider expressing on a ranch near Antelope.

the great loss which they have suf- woods, but later was arrested by a

ELECTION PROTEST. Winnipeg, Oct. 31,-A protest against led in the Prussian army and took the return of Dr. J. P. Molloy, the an active part in the stirring Franco- Liberal candidate as member for the man war. He and his wife emi- constituency of Provencher in the rerated to Canada in 1885 and came cent election, has been entered. The ight through to British Columbia and recount held a short time ago gave a up their residence at Lansdowne majority to Dr. Molloy.

CHOLERA IN INDIA.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.—Praise for TURMOL IN THE

ational Temperance Workers' con- Supporters of President-Elect Madero Alleged to Be Aiding Revolutionists

alley City, N. J., recording secretary, her annual report, commended the Mexico City, Oct. 31.-Torn with dissension, her capital surrounded by option of 10 days. Lap Singh, a Hindu, otion of some of the states that chieved good results in the past year bands of armed rebels who threaten to bands of armed rebels who threaten to burn and loot the city; her president-when the latter arrested the accused's ansas, associate secretary of the order that he may obtain the glory of the latter arrested the accused's friend for drunkenness. Percy Manser, who had no light or his block of the latter arrested the accused's friend for drunkenness. quelling it; her provisional government Bryniolfson, who rode a bicycle on the anch), showed that 15,595 members disrupted by internal disturbances and sidewalk, each paid fines of \$3, while threats of external war, Mexico faces A. C. Hamilton, the Bell Development The report of Mrs. Francis R. Parks. one of the greatest crises in her ca- Company, and E. G. Todd were asnston, Ill., corresponding secretary,

Following the open accusation by ing. several Mexican journals that Franere enabled to place workers in the cisco I. Madero was back of the Zapata rebellion, the de la Barra government added authenticity to the rumor when Thirty-two states have made gains it openly accused Madero of making ver all losses in membership. The re-ort of the treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth P. that he might prolong the revolt until utchinson, shows total receipts for early in November, when Madero will year of \$95,291 and disbursements take office, and, it is alleged, "put down" the rebellion for his own personal glory. In reality, his enemies action. Armed guards patrol the wat-SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER claim, the revolt would have died a na-erfront and guard all the landing

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—Charles financed by the Maderist faction. In addition to this alleged plot of and prison by Judge Van Fleet of the field should the aged general desire to fight for the presidency. This In passing the sentence, Judge Van Gomez denies, but the government French concession. leet said he was convinced of the warned him not to leave the city, so

risoner's guilt, from the commencement of the evidence adduced, but be- furthering any plans in the provinces. eved the crime was unpremeditated. The last federal detachment sent out to the suburbs has not been heard or that reason he thought the prisher had been ill-advised. Had he told from, and it is thought that the Zapathe whole truth the judge thought he taists have cut the telephone wires fication over the edicts recently issued might have shown that the act was leading into the city, thus preventing justified. Smith remained silent durany news from being received, except that brought by messengers. From present prospects, it is probable that planned.

CRAZY MAN FOUND.

forld, who died on board his yacht Search Party Rewarded By Locating Man.-Was Wandering in Woods.

After a hunt extending over three o four days the search party, which has been scouring the woods in the neighafternoon, and the burial will be borhood of Cobble Hill for a reputed crazy man, who was said to be wander-Woodlawn cemetery, but other de-crazy man, who was said to be wander-gram from Foo Chow contradicts the line ing about muttering to himself and report that the city is in the posses-contradicts of a country of a c ulitzer has expressed her wishes on otherwise acting foolishly, was rewarder arrival. It is expected that men of ed by locating their man on Saturday

rominence, in all walks of life will at- afternoon. He was seated on a stump and looked half starved and altogether disreputable. When questioned he refused to answer and nothing could be learned as to his history or how he came to be to Italian arms at Tripoli is denied. wandering about in the condition he defended like working on the high tension wires of the washington was unthe washington was unthe

SERIOUS CHARGE SEVENTEEN NEW AGAINST A WOMAN **CARDINALS NAMED**

To-day With Multifarlous

(From Tuesday's Daily.) cording water will remove the sating of which the sating pour the water through the coidentally went off, the bullet strikng Mr. Ehmke near the base of the over the fabric.

Clear boiling water will remove the fabric that the sating water will remove the fabric that the hands of which the court in answer to the charge but in cording to an announcement just view of the gravity of the case a remand was given the prosecution until Friday.

The alleged murdered escaped to the woods, but later was arrested by a was sentenced on four charges of passing worthless cheques last week, appeared again this morning charged with obtaining \$9.70 from T. N. Hibben & Co. by means of a forged cheque drawn on the Northern Crown bank. months' imprisonment, to commence at poned for various causes. the expiration of his other sentence,

making 15 months in all. The young Seattle man named Bernard, who was remanded on Saturday on a charge of forgery after having Bombay, Oct. 31.—There has been a been found guilty, that the attorneyudden and violent outbreak of cholera general might be asked to allow a sus-Scots regiment at Benarres. During this morning and sentenced to serve the 24 hours ending this morning, six months' imprisonment. The attorthere were 18 cases, with five deaths. ney-general clined to interfere. Bernard forged two cheques, one of which pose was the raising to the cardinalate MEXICAN REPUBLIC passed in a tailoring house and money obtained. The accused pleaded that and the fourth and latest on December peverty and a young wife and child to 16 in the same wears care for were his reasons. He was given a good character by his former

> the cheque has been repaid. W. Mitchell, who kicked in the door of the Thorold rooming house on Sat-urday night, was fined \$10, with \$8.00 damages, or two weeks in jail. James Campbell, for indecency on Yates street last night, was fined \$10. Ernest sessed \$20 each for automobile speed-

CANTON AWAITS ATTACK. Chinese Gunboats Cleared for Action Guns Posted on Admiralty

Buildings. Canton Oct 31.-Guns have been posted at the admiralty building and the Chinese gunboats are cleared for tural death weeks ago had it not been places. All the shops are closed.

The dragon flag no longer floats over the Chinese imperial customs Makaweli, convicted of man- the Maderists, Dr. Francisco Vasquez building, the craft of the China Merslaughter in the killing of a Japanese Gomez, until Friday the minister of chants Steam Navigation or the steampublic education, is accused of plotting ers and ferries of the Hankow and tralia last April, was sentenced yester- for General Reyes, and is reported to Canton Railway. The customs efficials lay to serve four years in the McNeill have a small army in readiness to take have removed their imperial badges. A French gunboat landed an armed

Pekin, Oct. 31.-The National Assembly at to-day's session, voiced its gratiby the throne and expressed the belief European powers, it is believed, will be the assembly that yesterday's imperial ronouncements would be faithfully

carried out. The general situation continues tense. if the imperial edicts will serve to stay

the rebellion. London, Oct. 31.-A private

Rome. Oct. 31.-The report of reverse

Boiling starch is much improved by Police Magistrate Occupied Pope Plus to Hold Fifth Con- New Troops at Nanking Fear sistory on 27th of Army May Revolt November

As a result of a family disturbance a large number of cardinals at the con- kin is becoming worse. accompanied by two of his sons, went out for a walk, and on the chance of seeing some grouse took their guns with them. When down on Gus Schubert's ranch on Deep Creek, while all three were walking through some bert's ranch on Deep Creek, while all through some problem to bishop of New York, and the Most ing to make their feet appear smaller by peculiarly constructed shoes.

Almost all departing trains are drawn by two englishes, where surgeons are probing freely them-best on a bullet believed to be lodged under the Most in British Columbia, and he wished to make it a test case. His by two englishes, by two englishes, on the Julius was the first procedured shoes.

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haste he was conveyed home. Upon arrival an operation was performed by Drs. Van Kleeck and Thompson, but nothing could be done to save his life and he passed away at 6.30, never having regained consciousness.

Apply kerosene with a rag when you bullet entering beneath the shoulder. The woman was arrested and has not been given bail. Owing to the possibility of death occurring the police preferred to have the case remanded until the man's prospects of recovery are ingregained consciousness.

Apply kerosene with a rag when you bullet entering beneath the shoulder. The Most Rev. John Farley, archbishop of New York; The Most Rev. Francis Bourne, archbishop of Westminster; The Most Rev. Francis Bourne, archbishop of Olmutz; Marchbishop of Olmutz; Marchb This afternoon the police magistrate shearing a charge of nointing a gun is hearing a charge of pointing a gun, bishop of Boston; Mgr. F. V. Dubil-

The last consistory was held in December, 1907 four cardinals being appointed at that time. Since then many vacancies have occurred in the sacred college by death, and now there are twenty-two seats of the total seventy unfilled. Since 1907 the intention to The accused said he was drunk at the hold a consistory has been announced time and had no recollection of the oc- from time to time, and on each occacurrence. He was sentenced to three sion the convocation has been post-

among the members of the Royal pended sentence, was presented again dinal Sorti as pope also have died.

The first consistory of Pius X. was held November 9, 1903, Its chief pur-Waverley rooms but shortly afterwards the papal secretary of state could bear made good when she demanded the the full title of his position. The noney back. The second cheque was second consistory was held on Decem ber 11.1905; the third on April 15, 1907.

iven a good character by his former mployers and the money obtained by POWERS MAY DISCUSS

constable, was fined \$11 and given the Conference Likely to Be Held be preserved; If not, no guarantee of at Paris or Vienna—Naval Demonstration

> Vienna, Oct. 31 .- Austrian officialhas from the first insisted that Italy must confine its activities to Turkish African possessions. If its warnings are disregarded. It is stated with great emphasis here that forcible means will the declaration that the troops will yacht put into Charleston.

more trouble in Tripoli than it expected. The explanation that King impossible to bury the decaying bodies that the emperor shall no longer have death Mr. Pulitzer's mind remained of 2,000 Arabs killed in the battle Ocsible to maintain their post.

A French gunboat landed an armed of horror throughout Italy when it is eligible to the cabinet, bronce concession.

The presentation of the memorial throughout Italy when it is eligible to the cabinet.

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has reached Tripoli and taken charge that the navy threatens to desert un- scene of his activity. of the Turkish and Arab forces still less there is a political change. more serious fighting is looked for there in the immediate future.

May Hold Demonstrations The Manchus fear the investment of strations throughout Italy, according court. the capital by the rebels, while the Chinese are anxious over the possibility of radicals, and even many moderates, argument for the government in the in the late '80's and after a time he charge that Premier Giolitti's decision hearing on re-organization of the toto delay assembling parliament until bacco trust. establishment of a temporary despot-

was in In appearance he looked like an ordinary laborer of about 35 or 40 constable. The latter is under are set for two or three days.

The was escorted by a constable to the war field grew out of efforts of the possession of the man, if he has any located.

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LEAVING PEKIN

Attack by Old Soldiers-

Rome, Oct. 31.—The Pope will create Pekin, Oct. 31.—The situation in Pefectly.

fatal results, occurred here a few Salt will curdle new milk, hence in at the home of James Lawson, a color-sistory to be held November 27. The the Manchu women are adopting Chidays ago. Henry Ehmke, the victim, preparing porridge, gravies etc., salt accompanied by two of his sons, went should not be added until the dish is afternoon, he is now in the Jubilee bishop of New York, and the Most ing to make their feet appear smaller

Six thousand of the Twentieth di-next.

The loan scheme, whereby China is hearing a charge of pointing a gun, preferred against William Edmonds, who is heid to have pointed the gun at Most Rev. Franz X. Nagel, archbishop of Chambery; The Most Rev. Franz X. Nagel, archbishop of Vienna; Mgr. De Cabriers, bishop of Montepellier (France); Mgr. Bislett, a second charge booked against Edmonds of carrying a pistol. He was allowed ball in \$500, and is defended by J. A. Alkman, while H. A. Maclean, E. F. Headlee, alias J. M. Fraser, who is head to have pointed the gun at Most Rev. Franz X. Nagel, archbishop of Chambery; The hope to raise many million dollars. It was an of through a Belgian and French syndicate, is considered dangerous in some quarters. The national assembly is slikely to oppose it flercely, while forming a gistor. He was allowed ball in \$500, and is defended by J. A. Alkman, while H. A. Maclean, the prosecution.

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A message from Hankow reports an artillery duel between the rebels and the Chinese gunboats. The town of Taiyuenfu, in Shansi province, is reported to have joined the revolution. Previous messages from that place said a rising was expected and that a run on the banks was under way.

The secretary was instructed to correspond with the authorities re the requirement of a permanent title to the agricultural grounds, which at present are held by lease from the Indian department.

The following letter from the deputy minister of agriculture was read by the secretary:

Wegestrate Revisor of Albertal come. Gunboats Surprised.

The proposed consistory in November will be the fifth held by Pope Pius & battery on the river bank below Wuchard. At daybreak they opened fire X. On the death of Leo XIII, there were sixty-four cardinals. During the on the Imperialist gunboats. The Chilast eight years Pius X. has created nese squadron was taken completely seventeen new cardinals, of whom two by surprise, although the gunners remarks a good financial success of your who took part in the election of Car- turned the fire, shooting low and with show, and that the judges appointed

scarcely any accuracy.

Letters from Singyenchow say that Gen. Yin Tchang, the Imperialist com- society will be held in the agricultural mander, remains in a train to which an hall on November 11 at 2 p.m. her passed to the proprietress of the of Mgr. Merry del Val, in order that engine is attached, ready to retreat north at the first alarm. A large number of Imperialists have been killed or wounded in the skirmishing, which is ccurring daily. Dr. Jackson, the American presiden

f Boone university, of Wuchang, was vounded in the recent fighting here. The insurgents are spending money freely, having sold all the government upplies at ridiculously low prices. Plan to Attack Amoy. Amoy, China, Oct. 31.—Placards have

TURKO-ITALIAN WAR Amoy, China, Oct. 31.—Placards have been posted on the city gates announcing that the revolutionists intend to take the city this week. The people of Amoy are further apprised that order would be given. Threats by Soliders.

Third and Twentieth divisions and the Charleston, S. C., after an illness of Second mixed brigade, composing the two days.

entrenchments back of the city of not be employed in interantional trou- of his condition. Tripoli merely because it was found bles without the consent of parliament; Up to an hour and a half before his of supplies and plenty of hot coffee tober 26, is not believed. It is thought liberty; that political exiles shall be Officials think there will be a wave sembly, and that royalty shall be in-

AMERICAN TOBACCO CASE.

receivership," was the declaration of circulated journals of the section. Nice, Oct. 31.—The anti-militarists Attorney-General Wickersham to-day

disting the in the colors and more

LORD'S DAY ACT INVOKED. Proprietors of Refreshment Stalls Be fore Police Court-Cases Adjourned.

Vancouver, Oct. 30 .- Eleven proprie tors of refreshment places, including two women, were before the police magistrate on a charge of violating the Lord's Day Act. It is alleged that on Three White Men Convicted-Sunday, October 1, they sold tobacco, fruit and other refreshments contrary to the provisions of the Act. J. E. Bird appeared for all the accused.

J. K. Kennedy, city prosecutor, asked if Mr. Bird would be content to receive as evidence a copy of the letter written by Mr. Hay, city solicitor, to against certain persons.

Mr. Bird said that so far as he knew Consular reports from Nanking are being prosecuted to be carried on in Stanley Park every Sunday. Under was dead. attack by the old troops and are clam- these circumstances he could admit The news spread and reached the

the cases were adjourned till Friday arrested the three suspects and took

COWICHAN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Duncan, Oct. 30 .- The executive

the secretary: Hankow (via Wuhu), Oct. 31.—The the executive of your association on the nouncement of Magistrate Neill, and by this department gave satisfaction." The annual general meeting of the

JOSEPH PULITZER DIES SUDDENLY

Proprietor of New York World Passes Away From Heart Failure

World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, her side and must have been placed in London, Oct. 31.-A special dispatch died of heart failure Sunday on board the former position some hours afterfrom Pekin says 20,000 soldiers of the his yacht Liberty in the harbor of wards.

second army for the Yangtse campaign, Mr. Pulitzer, accompanied by his dom is intensely excited to-day over have given the regent the option of ac- youngest son, Herbert, left New York dispatches that Italy is planning a cepting immediately their demands for aboard his yacht October 20, intending enthusiastic searchers for Miss Bruce. naval demonstration in Turkish waters a complete constitutional government, to take a leisurely voyage to Jeykl in retaliation for the resistance the or they threaten to attack Pekin from island, near Brunswick, Ga., where he while hunting, were the Boy Scouts Turks and Arabs are putting up to the their station at Lanchau, which is had a winter home. Aside from a heavy under Scoutmaster Macintyre. Italian occupation of Tripoli. Austria within striking distance of the capital. cold, which had prevented him from They went out, but took no supplies The National Assembly, at a secret taking his customary drive in Central or blankets with them. Night caught session, indorsed these demands and park for a day, Mr. Pulitzer was in his them all unprepared and the snow and formally memorialized them to the usual health when he left New York, sleet saturated them. A big fire we throne. The demands are prefaced by He was taken ill on Friday and the built and the boys kept on the mo-

be resorted to enforce Austrian wishes. uphold the dynasty if the provisions. The immediate, cause of Mr. Pulitzer's As they had not shown up the folbe resorted to enforce Austrian wishes.

It is believed that Italy is having far

The demands include the promulgation ill health for several days, but until back in search of them and other pardeath was heart failure. He had been lowing morning Chief of Police Long tion of a parliament to revise the con- a few hours before the end none of back in search of them and other par Victor's troops have evacuated their stitution; that the army and navy shall those around him suspected the gravity ties went with them. Chief Long and

For more than a quarter of a century here that the troops found it impos- pardoned; that a responsible cabinet Joseph Pulitzer had been one of the In the afternoon the boys reached their and premier shall be chosen by the as- leading figures in American journalism. Born in Hungary in 1847 and educated there, he came to this country in 1863, enlisted in the Union army and caused a great sensation at the palace. served as a cavalryman until the end

For many years his newspaper training was as a newspaper reporter and inquiring into the death of Thomas afterwards as a city editor, managing Kahri. Kahri was doing duty as a editor and part proprietor of the West-signalman at the camp, in the absence that the situation in China would be improved if the promises were fulfilled.

Broadent of the Assembly Prince | Dringer | Dri leische Post, edited for Carl Schurz. of the regular man, and the accident President of the Assembly Prince Turkish war. It is not yet decided be found to re-organize the tobacco the Post-Dispatch, which under his ner one of the logs stuck and was Madero's inauguration will take place Shih Hsu, has submitted a message in whether the conference will be held in combination by avoiding the ruin and management became in a few years one thrown up in the air by the pressure wreck that will be certain to follow a of the best known and most widely- of the other logs behind it. In falling

> bought the World. Mr. Wickersham to-day began his Mr. Pulitzer's sight began to fall him had been a partial invalid, but up to after peace has been arranged with Realizing the gravity of the situa- the last had kept general supervision making in Asia made a private as Turkey and all controversy concerning tion which confronted the government over his newspaper properties in New individual exploration of the moun the Italian seizure of Tripoli has and the court in this case, the attor- York and St. Louis and taken pro- tain region of North Kashmir, India nounced interest in civic affairs.

ation of the United Cigar stores from ships in that institution for deserving covery. The accuracy of his figures Spokane, Wash., Oct. 31.-While the American Tobacco Company would boy graduates of New York public are unexpectedly about to be seien-

SUPPLIED LIQUOR TO WEST COAST INDIANS

Magistrates Determined to Suppress Traffic

Port Alberni, Oct. 30.-A few days the Attorney-General, asking for auth-orization to institute prosecutions left the Sechart whaling station with a large supply of whisky, and made a call on the Indian reserve at Toquaht.

tion to the cardinalate as officially anoring for ammunition, which the vicenounced is: Mgr. S. M. Cos Y. Machos, roy of Kiangsu refuses to give them
original correspondence in. where foul gases are present. It should here for the scene, and having made a hasty examination of the wounded man, ordered him controlly, especially in hot weather when unwholesome odors are most liable to infect the milk.

The officer journeyed to Sechart and nounced is: Mgr. S. M. Cos I. Idactios, when were of the seems to give them notified, went to the house and seeing the injured husband's condition, ordered him controlly, especially in hot weather when unwholesome odors are most liable to infect the milk.

Apply kerosene with a rag when you are should not feel freshly powdered and kept there original correspondence in.

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Police-sergeant Chayards, when nounced is: Mgr. S. M. Cos I. Idactios, when to the college are the city of validadolid; Mgr. Dio ontinuely, especially in hot weather the injured husband's condition, ordered him to the cleave the city of the college are the cleave the city of validadolid; Mgr. Dio ontinuely, especially in hot weather the injured husband's condition, ordered him to be taken at the cleave the city of the college are the cleave the city of the college are the cleave the city of the college are the cleave them also to Toquaht, where court was held. Dr. McLean, of Ucluelet, made a post-mortem examination, and decided that the Indian had died of weak beart.

The prisoners admitted their guilt. In passing sentence Magistrate Neill

Magistrate Rayson of Alberni, com-"Allow me to congratulate you and menting on the case, endorsed the pro-

DEAD IN ROOMING HOUSE.

Vancouver, Oct. 80 .- That death was due to acute pneumonia, accelerated by violence from a person or persons unknown, was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Mamie Peterson, who was found dead in a Japanese rooming house at 358 Powell street. The evidence of the doctor who performed the post-mortem examination, was to the effect that the deceased had been dead for 36 hours before he viewed the body. There were also bruises on the body which proved to his satisfaction that the woman had been violently handled. When the body was discovered the eyes and mouth were closed, and according to expert testimony furnished by the doctor, they must have been closed after death, and some person or persons must have spent some hours in performing the operation. The voman was further found lying on he Charleston, S. C., Oct. 31 .- Joseph back, whereas certain signs indicated Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York that when she died she was lying on

PLUCKY BOY SCOUTS

all night. Frank Armstrong took an abundance were famished but were full of spirit.

perience. ACCIDENTAL DEATH

warned him not to leave the city, so that he may have no opportunity of that he may have no opportunity of the war, when he settled in St. Bey, the hero of Turkish revolution, that the navy threatens to desert up.

A telegram received from Admiral of the war, when he settled in St. Bey, the hero of Turkish revolution, that the navy threatens to desert up. in W. R. Jones' logging camp, was the verdict returned last night by the jury it struck the deceased, inflicting inter-Mr. Pulitzer's entry into New York nal injuries. Everything possible was are planning a series of violent demon- before the United States Circuit journalism occurred in 1883, when he done for the injured man, but without avail.

THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

A short time ago a scientist holids He returned with a story of having sion of the rebels and adds that all is guitet.

"I have done all in my power to aid in bringing about a new condition without resorting to a receivership."

ITALIAN REVERSES DENIED.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED.

"I have done all in my power to aid in bringing about a new condition without resorting to a receivership."

The attorney-general declared that in his judgment the complete separ-'I have done all in my power to aid Much of his wealth has been given seen a mountain, which he made of tifically tested. British and Russian During his residence in Missouri Mr. geologists have decided to unite in

The building figures for the ten months of the year 1911 have set a new mark, \$3,145,540, being an advance, with two months yet to be accounted for, on the whole of last year, and over \$1,000,000 advance on the first ten months of 1910. ing inspector issued 56 permits, and the for 115. Permits for the ten months of of 1910, were 649, and up till Tuesday there had been 1,007 issued this year, There remains a number of large build ings now started and proceeded with as far as excavations and plans are concerned for which permits have not been issued. These will swell the list for the banner year. On land 114 by 100 fact he year. On land 114 by 100 feet at Wharf and Government streets an eight storey, reinforced concrete building is contemplated by R. D. Rorison, Vancouyer, and tenders are being called for the excavations by the architect, H. S. Griffiths. The Union Club, the B. A. Trust the R. V. Winch, the office building at excavation and Humboldt streets, the vernment and Humboldt streets, the Yates street hotel for Challoner & Mit. chell, the new theatre, the McPherson & Fullerton and Elliott & Shandley blocks on View street, and the Union Bank building, are others for which permits will soon be issued, and the total figure will swell the building figures of 1911 beyond the dreams of the most sanguing hopster at the beginning of the year. Building figures month by month for the first ten months of the present and previous two years as follows show the remarkable increase made this year.

(4)	1911.	1910.	1909
Jan	151,455	\$ 128,985	\$ 78,
Feb	182,940	151,760	122,
March	279,945	244,760	121,
April	290,110	192,440	188,
May	287,335	257,250	188,
June	250,800	227,600	- 90
July	335,375	222,290	372,
Aug	429,960	212,814	141,
Sept	406,295	199,686	140,
Oct	541,325	124,375	104,
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Tl. (10 m'ths) \$3,145,540 \$1,962,000 \$1,548,135 building inspector to C. J. Mosedate, dwelling on Cambridge street to cost for some time at least. His family \$3,500; to Richard Shore, additions to dwelling on Walker street, \$300; to S. Hammond, dwelling on Seaview street, \$1,800; to E. E. Heath, dwelling on Moss go to Europe for a year. street, \$4,000; to H. P. Larson, dwelling on Prior street. \$900.

M'NAMARA TRIAL.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-Two more talesmen, making nine in all, were qualified as to cause in the McNamara case yesterday. They are George W. Johnson, a retired superintendent of an iron and brass foundry, a man of the peaceful type of those generally found City Council Likely to Pay Exin New England, and Frank Frakes, a typical middle aged sun-scorched western rancher. Frakes was accepted by both sides. A challenge by the de fence against Johnson was denied by Judge Walter F. Bordwell.

Thomas E. Preston, an architect of English birth, was challenged by the union labor leaders or sympathizers, the victims of the Times disaster. The state resisted the challenge, claiming state resisted the challenge, claiming the victims of the Times disaster. The come exhausted, Mayor Selous last state resisted the challenge, claiming might suggested that the salaries and the American-that Preston's ominions were based on the companion of the compa that Preston's opinions were based on hearsay. Under examination he said other necessary expenditures be paid they were formed partly from his per- by the city. sonal experiences with unions.

row, Preston said his belief that the tees and the council which was expectunions blew up the Times building was ed to mean the closing of the schools. based largely on his personal experi-ence and those of his father with unions. His case was still under con-sideration at the close of court for the ance Chairman Stark deducting \$75

clared the prisoner guilty, as being one four male trustees in power, claiming of the most shocking cases of depray- that she was not notified of the meetity it had ever been his lot to listen to, ing. Feeling runs high over the matand one in which only the imposition ter. of a very severe sentence would meet the just deserts of the case. Judge Mc- RETURNING TO ORIENTAL RUN. imprisonment with hard labor and the infliction of ten lashes within the first twenty days of his confinement, upon Oliver Brown, a middle-aged man, found guilty on a serious charge.

RECOMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.-Chester Thompson, who shot and killed Superior Judge George Emory in Seattle in July, 1905, and who was acquitted by reason of insanity, will be recommitted to the insane ward of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, according to an agreement entered into between an agreement entered into between Thompson's father and the prosecuting attorney's office. Chester Thompson killed Judge Emory because he refused to let Thompson visit Miss Char- from San Francisco. She is a vessel lotte Whittlesy, Emory's niece. Since of 2,410 net tons.

Miss Whittlesy was married in September young Thompson, who has been due at Tacoma is the Norwegian ble. Once clear of the whiripool, La living on his father's ranch near Wen- steamer Christian Bors, which is exatchee, has become morose and is sup- pected next Tuesday. She has been posed to have written threatening let- loading redwood at Eureka. ters received by her.

ANOTHER ADJOURNMENT

Vancouver, Nov. 1.-When the case last day for the reception of petitions of Watson Snowden, charged with the in contestation of the late federal elecmurder of William Urquhart, was tions. Three seats will be contested called in the police court yesterday, in Quebec, namely Lotbinlere, Levis the prosecution again asked for an and Quebec West and three in Ontario, adjournment till Friday next. The application was granted. Showden There are no petitions in Nova Scotia made no plea and entered no protest or New Brunswick.

September 18, 1910. The Niagara, the boat used to-day, is 15 feet long, 5 feet deep. The opposition of since the seam and 5 feet deep. The opposition of since the

Victim Run Down Near Cloverdale Fog and Curve Hid Train

New Westminster, Oct. 31.-News was ton for a time, and was well known

both in New Westminster and through-

out the Fraser valley.

It appears that Phil left New Westminster early on Saturday evening, and was walking to Cloverdale. The \$541,325, as against \$124,375 for October, 1910, and not only in value, but in the number of the permits issued, is the increase shown. In October, 1910, the bund. o'clock in the evening. McDonald was delens Bay and then on to Acapul instantly killed. Both legs were plorinan to see the man on the line in parties which have left to unearth the out. Mr. George, the station agent at hidden millions supposed to have been

> brought the body in. Dr. McEwen of New Westminster empanelled a corener's jury and held

6 on its way here, and the jury adjourned the inquiry to obtain further evidence.

Dr. McEwen, spoken to after his return from Cloverdale, said McDonald, alternating this time. hen struck, was facing the car, hough it is impossible to say whether been walking towards it at the time. Both legs were broken, the jawbon was broken and there was a fracture at the base of the skull. Death would be instantaneous.

The accident occurred in a very deep cut, adds the doctor, and the motorman had no chance to see the 620 man on the line.

HON, W. S. FIELDING

Ottawa, Nov. 1.-J. B. Law, M. P .elect for Yarmouth, has offered to resign in favor of Hon. W. S. Fielding. Permits were issued Tuesday by the lit is now said to be improbable that building inspector to C. J. Mosedale, the ex-minister will re-enter politics

NELSON SCHOOLS

penses, Looking to Government for Refund

defence after he said he believed the he had every reason to believe the George Alexander, the present incum-Los Angeles Times was dynamited by provincial government would pay a to James B. McNamara on trial for the city schools to the end of the year, great question that confronts political murder of Charles J. Haggerty, one of the grant by the council having be- workers to-day is: What will the then advised Merritt to cable to British whose name the officers did not ascer-

This brings to an end one of the Under questions from Attorney Dar- phases of the fight between the trusasked for Secretary Arthur's expenses to provincial trustees meeting at Van IMPRISONMENT AND THE LASH. couver on the grounds that the grant was made at the filegal meeting of the Vancouver, Oct. 31.-After describ- school trustees, one trustee, Dr. Annie

> Oceano to Be Replaced in Australian Service by Steamship Croydon.

Replacing the British steame Oceano, which will enter the Oriental service on her next visit to the Sound. the Australian Mail line announces the charter of the British steamer Croyion as the November vessel in that fleet from the Sound. The announcement is made by Waterhouse & Co. managing agents for the Australian Mail line.

The Croydon, which is well known on the Sound, is en route from Buenos rive next month and will load lumber and general freight at Vancouver and Tacoma for the Antipodes, clearing

The next vessel of the Wefr fleet

ELECTION PROTESTS.

WARSHIPS SAIL ON WILL BUILD SMELTER SOUTHERN CRUISES

Mile Cruise Algerine Going South to Acapulco

Leaving on a 14,000-mile cruise, which brought into the city that on Saturday will include calls at many of the islevening a man named Phil McDonald, ands of renown in the southern seas, brother of Jack McDonald, an employee the little sloop-of-war Shearwater in Cunningham's hardware store, was (Commander Vivian) weighed anchor killed on the B. C. E. R. Cloverdale at Esquimalt on Wednesday. The warline. The deceased lived at Hadding- ship is to be accompanied on her long also sailed Wednesday. Previding the vessels meet with no mishaps the Shearwater should return here about May 10, and the Algerine early in Pebruary. gramme outlined for the cruise will be Monte Rey. From there they will pro-Westminster for Chilliwack at 6.10 ceed to Santa Barbara, San Pedro, San Diego, Ensenada, San Quinten, Magwhere the ships will separate, the broken and the body was badly cut up. Shearwater continuing south and the The scene of the accident is near Algerine working north Leaving Aca-Sullivan station. It was very foggy at the time, and rounding the curve in the cocas island, which has been made at it was practically impossible for the famous owing to the number of search

Cloverdale, went out on a handcar and buried there by the Peruvians. After a stay at the island the Shear water will shape her course for the coast of South America, calling at Coquimbo, Callao and Valparaiso. The sloop-of-war will commence her return voyage and will call at Callao, Acaulco, Santa Rosalia, San Quinten, San Diego, and reach Esquimalt about the second week in May. Last year the Algerine made the long cruise and the Shearwater the short one, the vessels

From Acapulco the Algerine will pro ced to San Francisco, where, after a he had suddenly turned around or had stay of two or three days, she will re-

AT LOS ANGELES

Harriman, Socialist Candidate to Run Against the Present Incumbent

Los Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. exception of the With the probable the final struggle over the question of directors then decided to sell, and tried

the next two years. The final election is set for Decem-Namara brothers and Socialist candi- property. Nelson, B. C., Nov. 1.—Declaring that date for mayor, will again contest with

With the fight thus to be fought all With but a few unimportant precincts vet to be counted, the vote on ality in favor of the Socialist candidate of 2.181.

The result amazed even those who had voted the Socialist ticket.

THROUGH RAPIDS IN MOTORBOAT

Klaus Larsen, of Detroit, made his second Niagara river trip in a motoring the crime of which he had just de- Verth Jones, lone woman opposition to boat from the cataract to Lewiston. He ed that in the circumstances his client completed the six-mile trip through is entitled to his commission the turbulent water in 25 minutes, comsays he is through with Niagara ad- and in cross-examination by E. P. agara.

Larsen started from the Canadian and swept under the lower steel arch lunch. bridge, five minutes later. Coming into Swift Drift, where the river breaks from the calm upper reach to the rapids, he steered towards the Canadian side.

As the Niagara entered the whirl pool her engine was working perfect! Larsen kept towards the American si of the pool, but he was caught in cross current and was almost draw into the vortex. Only the hardest kir of work with the tiller prevented tro sen headed the boat up-stream, in or der to put things shipshape for the final test in the Devil's Hole rapids. F was badly buffetted in the lower ra ids, but managed to hold a course clo Toronto, Nov. 1.—Yesterday was the under the suspension bridge at Lew to the Canadian side and at 2.14 passe ton. He had made the five miles b tween the bridges in 19 minutes. Larsen made his first trip September 18, 1910. The Niagara.

Work on Plant Early Next Spring

pany, came north the other day and left to-day for Goose Bay. Mr. Williams says actual work will commence voyage as far as Acapulco by her states have trip to ensure the clearing of the ship, the Algerine (Capt. Jones), which site before the snow falls. Machinery will be on the ground at Goose Bay in comber, and he expects a 2,000 ton lant will be in operation a year from ext January. The company will be The first port of call on the pro- open to purchase ores from the surounding mines between Alaska and Vancouver and inland from Prince Rupert About 8,000,000 tens of ore has been blocked out at Goose Bay

FOR BIG COMMISSION

Sale of Canadian Pacific Lumber Company to English Investor Subject of Suit

(From Wednesday's Daily.) An action to recover \$25,000 comm ion on the sale of the Canadian Paumber limits owned by the company, or approximately \$500,000 to an English syndicate in the year 1910, was ommenced in the Supreme Court this morning before Mr. Justice Gregory by C. M. Merritt. In Reir of obtaining ssion the plaintiff asks for dam-

The plaintiff went to London at the request of the company directorate, of which Sir Charles H. Tupper and his sons are members. He proceeded to Another Man Injured by Hunter London and obtained a satisfactory arrangement with a purchaser named Allison in January, 1910, in which \$240,-000 was to be paid for the mill and plant and the limits were to be taken in at a valuation; the futal figure, acording to the plaintin's claim, being about \$500,000.

ough the record total of more than The sharehelders were compelled to ad in the woods. 45,000 votes were cast, the primary, the vance \$95,000 to free the business and first non-partisan nominating election they took a second mortgage as securheld here, proved only an elimination ity. The end of the company's recontest to reduce the ticket from sources came about the end of 1909, ninety-nine candidates to twenty for when the bank was owed \$150,000. The

whether or not Los Angeles shall have to do so without results. The plaintiff a Socialist city administration during was manager of the mill. He took powers of attorney to England and set about selling the property to Allison ber 5, when Job Harriman, one of the and an investor named Johnston, who lawyers in the defence of the Mc- had been to Port Moody and seen the

The negotiations arrived at an end Columbia for confirmation. He did so tain, was driven ashore in a hurricane. man, 17,676; Alexander, 15,493. A plura chaser had to make a second payment, while the Nevadan will leave here di-British Columbia, Allison declined to New York. go further and the deposit was re-

the reason for the altered tone of the mill directors was that the lumber ousiness had improved and was profit-Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Nov. 1.—Capt. able again. Therefore, the directors regretted their decision to sell and decided to hold the property. He claim-

H. R. Hardy, secretary of the coming through without a scratch. Larsen pany, was called into the witness box, renture, but next year will make a trip Davis, K.C., who appears for the comcross the Atlantic in his boat, the Ni- pany, said the value of the limits owned by the company would amount only to about \$70,000. He was in the witness side of the Mist rock at 12.50 o'clock box when the court adjourned for

THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP

ernational Agricultural Institute. Rome The boat rode the smaller waves Italy, gives the official figures published without a tremor, but caught by the there on the 21st inst. concerning the proflerce current about midway of the duction of wheat, rye, barley, oats and rapids she was hurled up and almost clear of the mountains of water. Once the craft was sideswiped and almost the craft was sideswiped and almost the craft was comber. The rapids keeled over by a comber. The rapids these estimates for wheat, together with trip took hardly more than a minute.

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MAKES LAST VOYAGE AT GOOSE BAY FROM PRINCE RUPERT

Shearwater Leaves on 14,000 Granby Company Will Begin Prince George Arrived in Port Saanich Council Receives Dep--Going to Esquimalt to Be Equipped With Oil

> Prince Rupert, Oct. 31.—O. B. Smith and Smelter Superintendent W. A. Williams of the Granby Smelter Completing her last trip from Prince At a meeting of the Saanich council on Saturday a deputation was received from Oak Bay in connection with Vic-Completing her last trip from Prince At a meeting of the Saanich council With Home in Sight Vessel Pacific steamer Prince George (Captain from Oak Bay in connection with Vic-Frank Saunders) arrived in port early toria's proposed extensions. J. S. this morning. She proceeded at 10 Floyd, C. M. C., was first heard. He o'clock to Seattle, and on her return apologized for the absence of the reeve on the smelter, which it has been defin-itely settled will be erected at Goose will lie up at the inner docks until and also for an oversight which left Bay in the early spring. The object of about the end of the week when she the Sagnich council in ignorance of about the end of the week, when she what they were after. Some time ago will mave around to Esquimalt to undergo extensive alterations, which have council containing more than 50 per Behring Sea, and when within sight about the end of the week, when she the Sasnich council in ignorance of been planned by the officials of the cent of the assessed owners of sections

> > similar changes.

are being constructed to hold the liquid consideration.

morning.

one hundred passengers north and a full cargo of general freight.

TWO MEN KILLED IN MISTAKE FOR DEER

in Woods in New Jersey

Meads Landing, N. J., Nov. 1.-Mistaken for deer in the gloom of the early city attorney, John W. Shenk, the "Good Government" candidate for reelection, who polled an apparent majority of all opponents, yesterday's
primary resulted in no election. Although the record total of more than Pleasant Hill, N. J., were killed and William Jarvis of the same place was will CONSULT THE

The man who made the fatal mistake is said to be Charles Norcross, stranger in the neighborhood.

SAILER MEETS MISHAP.

Norwegian Barque Blown Ashore Near Mazatlan-Other 'Frisco News.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1.-Repor of another mishap to a foreign sailing vessel in the west coast service was when the parties met in London at a brought yesterday by the Kosmos liner solicitor's office, the solicitor being the Mera, which arrived in port from Hamcould get no results to his enquiries de- arriving from Mexico, reported severe As Merritt could get no word from rect for Salina Cruz with freight for peace and the British navy in time of reach the coast but owing

The British steamer Strathendrick Mr. Bodwell this morning held that this port. This is the eighth carrier the naval question which have appearnow under charter to the government ed in the press, said that they were al

this port. The barquentine Echo, now at Callao ment. It is altogether probable

The schooner Mindoro, under charter to load on the Sound for a west coast port, left Honolulu Saturday for her oading port.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—This was a busy vention. Sessions were held simultaneously at Young Methodist and is known about him. First Baptist churches with two uncheons at noon.

At the First Baptist, A. B. Stovel presided, the chief themes of discussion being: "The Missionary Responsibility of Our Church in Canada." (1) from the national standpoint. (2) Dr. A. P. McDiarmid: (a) "Our Re-Rev. J. P. Sundstrom. (b) "The Task gesting that the police of the City," Rev. A. M. McDonald. At the Young Methodist, Rev. James Churches' Part in the Development of the deceased's effects. Canada as a Christian Nation.". "Our Work in This Province," was the subject of an address by Rev. James Woodsworth, DD., local superintendent "Our Foreign Mission-A.; and "Our Work in China," by Rev. resigned yesterday, owing to a failure son who will sincerely regret her de-

CITY EXTENSIONS CAUSING TROUBLE

utation From Oak Bay Anent Alleged Secession

25, 26 and 27, asking to be taken into of home and anxious to arrive, to ha The George will remain at Esquimalt the Oak Bay municipality. The peti- beset for many days by calms, is the The George will remain at Esquimalt the Oak Bay mullicipants. Scott and 10 tale of woe brought to port by for upwards of two months, having oil others and was now before the Lieut. burners installed in her and improved there and was now before the Lieut. sealing schooner Jessie, (Capt. Ments and alterations made. Upon the solvenor-in-Council. Their solicitor Heater,) which was towed into advised him to procure from the barbor Tuesday at the solicitor of the barbor Tuesday. ments and alterations made. Upon the advised him to procure from the harbor Tuesday afternoon about some letton of the work by the B. C. Saanich municipal clerk a certificate o'clock. She returned to Victoria afternoon about Marine Railway, the George will resolute sailings to the north some time in January, relieving the Prince Rule in the above named sections of the second rule in the above named sections. The smallest catch of the second rule in the above named sections and rule in the above named sections. pert, which will then he up to undergo tions. R. Scott substantiated this and assumed responsibility for the move. It is expected that the two vessels will have completed their annual over hand about the middle of March. A to the city of Victoria, and if a change stated that never before had he stated that never before little later the semi-weekly service will was to be made he preferred Oak Bay. stated that never perore had he such dirty weather in Behring Sea be resumed. Until then but one steamer The reeve informed them that there will operate on the run between Vic- was nothing before the council that teria and Prince Rupert. The steamers showed intention on anybody's part to grounds on July 4 with a strong will burn oil and will fill their tanks secede from Saanich. If a petition east gale blowing," he said. at Vancouver, where large reservoirs were presented it would receive due morning we expected to se

Councillor Grant said the petitioners Many passengers came south on the to Oak Bay have evidently misunder-George, including about one hundred stood the intention of the Saanich to a close and the winds we in the saloon. A large number of local council. The city of Victoria wanted passengers went through to Seattle this the sections in question and were in- August we would experien formed that should 500 of the owners weather and be able to hunt the On Friday evening, the C. P. R. petition for the change they would substeamer Princess May (Capt. McLeod) mit a bylaw giving it effect. He figuring as the month of Augus fife lumber mill at Port Moody, and will sail for Skagway and other north- thought that Victoria had the first ushered in with a fierce s ern ports of call. She will take about right to the territory as it bordered on gale and the heavy weather con their limits and separated them from The wind veered from S. E. to the Exhibition grounds and the Old but never shifted around to the Men's Home, but if the owners did not August was marked off and w want the change the council had no only lowered our boats abo power to compel them.

> payers (some of which were non- the wind commenced to die dow resident) to secede and join Oak Bay, we were able to pursue our without any benefit derived by any- with the result than on some da ody, was quite a big order. Councillors Borden and thought some more consideration years but never in my career has should be shown to Saanich and called

> specting reducing boundaries. Mr. Floyd said he was not a lawyer Captain then went on to explain out would look into the matter further. reason for his late arrival. The J-The usual batch of sub-division arrived at Clayoquot nearly two w plans were then dealt with and those ago and after spending a day or omplying with the Registration Act there landing ordered to be signed by the reeve.

Ministers May Visit London Before Naval Programme is Announced

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—The Evening Free vented us from obtaining more Press claims to know that commercial as there were plenty of seals this legal adviser appointed by the lum- burg via Mazatlan and other west craft which can serve as cruisers in weather on the run from the union labor leaders or sympathizers, and that he could not give a fair trial over again in the Socialist issue, the ber company. A deposit was particular to be the west coast, covering the dist an agreement signed. The solicitor she left Mazatlan a Norwegian barque eventual policy of the Canadian gov- in ten days, and then to be held ernment. It says that this plan is now four days with the homes of Vic under consideration and that if a plebiscite is taken on the navy one of the questions to be asked the electors will about the end of last March but spite several cables. The matter went weather. The Mera proceeded to Pu- be if they want the government to not go far south, owing to the mayoralty candidates stood: Harri, along for a few days until the purget Sound to load cargo for Hamburg, promote by subsidy a fleet of cruisers that the seals were coming north which will serve commerce in time of was the first schooner of the fl war.

A minister of the crown, when ques- the Pescawah and Lady Mine. has been fixed to load at Baltimore for tioned as to the various solutions of to load on the Atlantic with coal for guesswork, that the matter had not yet received consideration of the governdischarging a cargo of lumber, has before any naval programme is official-been chartered by W. R. Grace & Co., ly outlined Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister for another voyage of the same nature of navy, and perhaps another minister at 48s. 3d. She will load on Gray's will go to London to confer with the Admiralty.

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Vancouver, Nov. 1 .- Covered with The Australian Mail liner Strathardle blood streaming from a bullet would his gun was at full cock, and urrived Monday from the Sound to in the left temple, J. W. Johnson was while handling it rather careless finish loading for Sydney. She is found lying on the bed in his room trigger got caught in some brush scheduled to depart to-day but will at the Sherman hotel yesterday afterrobably not get away until to-morrow. noon. Johnson in one hand held a The British steamer Croydon is report- 22-calibre revolver. When found he ed fixed for November sailing in this was wearing a fur lined overcoat with ried away some of the flesh. the proprietor of the hotel, he had worn continually since he registered at the hotel two days ago from Port- and carried him out of the land, Ore. From words let fall by Johnson himself during his stay at day for the laymen's missionary con- the hotel, it appeared he was a railroad contractor, but nothing definite

Vancouver, Oct. 31.-A verdict

VERDICT OF "FOUND DROWNED."

found drowned" was returned by the jury at the inquest on the body of the unknown man found in Stanley park from the standpoint of the provinces, last Thursday morning. So far all attempts to identify the body have failed sponsibility to the Non-English," and the jury brought in a rider sugdeavor to establish the identification by means of a pair of eyeglasses and Allen delivered an address on: "Our some Masonic lodge insignia found in

AUSTRIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Vienna, Nov. 1.—The Austrian cabito unite the factions in parliament.

FATE HAD STRINGS ON SEALER JESSIE

WAITFD TWO MONTHS FOR FINE WEATHER

Delayed Four Days by Calms Coming Up Strait

Unable to launch a boat to hunt

Capt. Geo. Heater, describing 1911 cruise to a number of shipping "We entered the northern so

change in the weather but it c without showing any signs of blowing strongly, I figured "But Fate must also have since entering the Behring Sea However, a petition from 11 rate- a few days in September had pa many as fifty skins were take Hobbs have been sealing now for the pas enc intered such unfavorabl

Mr. Floyd's attention to the act re- ditions in the Behring Sea." With this part of his tale to headed for this port. "I was anxi-A. Forman and 14 others asked the to make port as early as possible council to give them water connection said the skipper. "I had just got clear of Clayoquot when the wind dropp and for several days we hardly mov an inch. It was slow work but aft many days we found that we h reached the entrance to the Straits. was last Friday when the Jessie alt ed her course to run into Juan Fuca and it took us over four day bring the vessel up to William H from Tatoosh, a distance of abou

miles. I never before saw the "Now there's an account of my to said Capt. Heater with his good tured smile upon his broad count ance, which the hard battering Behring Sea failed to obliterate certainly was a mean and miser cruise and only the dirty weather in the Behring Sea. We had

almost in sight is a fine climax such a trip as we had." The Jessie cleared from this calms was unable to make port

HUNTER INJURED.

New Westminster, Oct. 31 out hunting with a party on Sunda afternoon E. S. Shannon, of the st of the Bank of Montreal, was set injured in the leg by the accide discharge of his gun.

The shooting party were heavy growth off the Johnson near Sullivan station, when dent occurred. It appears from account of A. R. Sellery, who W the gun was discharged. Both passed across the front of the

First aid was rendered by panions, Sellery and Harry who then shouldered the injur the road. Sellery then went of a rig which conveyed all thre of the way to the city. A change later made to an automobile in wh the journey to the hospital was

It is not thought by his compa that Shannon was very seriously although one of them states that will probably be confined to the pital for some time.

WEDDED AT NELSON.

Nelson, Oct. 31 .- James A. Sino wealthy lumber merchant of ver, was married by Rev. C. to Miss Jean D. McLauchlin son. Following the ceremony wedding breakfast, after whi happy couple left on a honeymoon o the coast cities. They will re Vancouver. Miss Jean McLauchlin for the past three years has been a m net formed in June last with Baron ber of the staff of the city clerk's of ary Work," by Rev. A. C. Farrell, B. Gautel Von Frankenbuque as premier, fice and has a host of friends in Nel-

RELUCTANTLY BY ONTAR

Decides on Step Attack Made Character

ronto. Oct.

Mackay, at a meeti

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not likely attend the Ontario Reform Ass The following statem out at the Liberal car "As a result of a c Hon. A. G. Mackay, bers of the legislate didates now in the evening and in a ler idered the resignat which he immediate which he insisted m accepted. In doing said that an attack upon his personal ourts. This attack ened by a solicitor's 14th of October, 1910 plied characterizing solute blackmail, no fact that the matter through the han able solicitors, none ently found any evid uing of the writ. of September, 1911. when it was issued imself without the i solicitor notwithstan for the identical all ssued five weeks other person and the in any way been Mackay stated that writ was issued last feel called upon to ther than to acquaint bers of the fact, belie utable journal nor an son would, after a whatever, refer to the Thursday a city p statement said to hav public meeting, which direct reference to th charge had an actua fact. Owing to the fa ment was sent broad peared no course ope v to summon the pa and tender his resig Mr. Mackay was belief that such a would be injurious dates no matter he

might be given. At mignight an taken until 8:30 o'e when the caucus ni resignation should full statement of th Mr. Mackay declin and at 9:45 this m nation was accepted. the charges in the without any foundati Mr. Mackay are N and C. McCoig, M. The meeting for closed to the press. cuss the situation policy. It has been temperance and would prove the chie the party would en partially the standi ost. There is a certa party that has long doption of a policy race these question also that abolition o

LOCAL

tem will come up as

-A cooking demon before the members Women's Institute in

urday, by Miss Living -The annual meet ers of Pity will be he rade building, Bastion day, November 6th. a nembers are request

-Building permits

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reported to the next n

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ied characterizing the charge as ablute blackmail, notwithstanding th and that the matter passed successivethat the matter passed successive-through the hands of three repusolicitors, none of whom apparfound any evidence to justify the september, 1911, did the writ issue, en it was issued by the plaintiff self without the intervention of any itor notwithstanding that a writ the identical alleged offence was sued five weeks before against anher person and the same had not yet any way been disposed of. Mr. Mackay stated that even when the

was issued last month he d'd not called upon to do anything furthan to acquaint his fellow-memers of the fact, believing that no repable journal nor any responsible perarge had an actual foundation in ct. Owing to the fact that this statenent was sent broadcast there apred no course open but immediateto summon the parliamentary party

tender his resignation." Mackay was unyielding in his would be injurious to Liberal Candites no matter how explicit a denial

hout any foundation in fact. Mackay are N. W. Rowell, K. C., the new town.

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men's Institute in their hall on Sat

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building Bastion street, on Mon

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bers are requested to attend.

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e these questions. It is rumored morning sky. that abolition of the treating sys- Among those who left on the Rupert will come up as the leading plank LOCAL NEWS

United States government has char- by it and drowned. of Pity will be held in the board of November 6th, at 2:30 o'clock, All Smith for a dwelling to be erected scarcity of tonnage, all will find ready ate young man. eonard Stedman, additions to dwelldemand upon arriving.

ioners for taking afficavits under the now at Honolulu. now at Honolulu.

The Coos Bay and Eureka S. S. Co. this afternoon.

was incorporated here yesterday by

Deceased was very popular in the Provincial Elections Act. The apents will expire December 31st.

Following the application of the the two ports mentioned. station, to be located on the east- arrived yesterday from Shanghai and boundary of the city, representative liner City of Puebla from the of the city met members of the Sound. The American-Hawaiian ipal council on Saturday after- freighter Columbian and the fishing Well Known Theatrical Manager Passes and viewed a number of suitable schooner Alice left for the Sound and The result of their visit will be the barque R. P. Rithet for Honolulu.

ported to the next meetin of the two The Harrison line service recently established between Europe and the tralia of Harry Rickards, the interna-The current issue of the Provincial the placing of a large fleet of freightette contains the incorporation the placing of a large fleet of freightterms. The current issue of the Provincial the placing of a large fleet of freightterms. e contains the incorporation of ers on the run when the canal opens, his New York associates. her & Leiser, Limited, under the appears to be receiving the support a capital of \$2.00, in 200, 000 preference charge shares. ther & Leiser, Limited, under the appears to be receiving the support in 200,000 preference shares and the cargoes which the few vessels from manager to proprietor, until at his have carried away to England. The death he was the leading magnate of the William Sampson, the Cornish to be dispatched from here. She will New Zealand, with music halls in the ngelist, had a most encouraging be full up. She has received a large principal cities. He was about 65 years at the Strangers' Rest, in Gov- shipment at different British Columbia old. ment street, on Sunday, where he ports and takes from here heavy conches each night this week at eight signments of California products, prinock. On Sunday morning next at 11 cipally canned goods.

ock he will preach in the Centennial ment foundation of the new St. stones and is dangerous ill

John's church at the corner of Quadra and Mason streets has been awarded to the contracting firm of G. Mostatt. Mr.

comfortable for those attending.

North-Splendid Weather Still Prevails at Rupert

Outward bound for Prince Rupert, the Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert service during the winter plane glider.

The Rupert arrived here on Sunday morning from the north after one of the best trips she has had so far this Mr. Mackay was unyielding in his year. Except for light fogs early in the mornings the vessel experienced the best weather that could be wished for. Officers on the Rupert state that the At mignight an adjournment was progressive residents of the G. T. P. ken until 8:30 o'clock this morning terminal in the north are about to hen the caucus proposed that the signation should be withdrawn and full statement of the facts published.

Mr. Mackay declined this proposition at 9:45 this morning his resignation was accepted. Mr. Mackay and the facts published the statement of the facts published.

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Scarcely a drop of rain has fallen at the north are about to launch a new movement in attempting to make Prince Rupert a "tourist resort." Fell Into Water and Was Borne Down by Deer He Had Shot ion was accepted. Mr. Mackay said charges in the writ are absolutely hout any foundation in factors.

C. McCoig, M. P. for West Kent. The vessel brought south the crews more, a young local carpenter, on Sun-

Mrs. A. G. Davies, John Piercey and J. freight was loaded at this port.

TAKES SIX MORE TRAMPS.

The Standard Oil tanker Niagara street.

decided to build it extending from the period he has raised over \$300,000 for was successful in picking up the Osaka rear of the main building. The lowest tender submitted was \$580, by Waters G. T. P. Steamer Clears for & Pasco, who obtained the contract on a penalty clause for each day over November 11.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 31.-Prof. John Montgomery, of Santa Clara college, the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer who has for years been noted for his would, after any investigation Prince Rupert (Capt. Barney Johnson) valuable work as the inventor of an chatever, refer to them. However, last left port Monday morning carrying a large number of passengers and a tatement said to have been made at a ublic meeting, which was evidently a irect reference to the matter, as if the harge had an actual foundation in

TERRIBLE DEATH

singular guise overtook Joseph

There is a certain faction in the usual brilliancy. Not only the comet, ence, are so prostrated with grief that his native state of Illinois as an asthat has long desired to see the but the tail of its entire length was so far they have been unable to give a sociate man. Here he spent three and gram being sent to Noah Shakespeare, southeast. tion of a policy that would em- clearly outlined against the cloudless coherent account of all the circumstances surrounding the death of the state secretary in Kansas for about a young man.

As far as could be made out from cial secretary of the Kentucky state separated from the others, and having Toronto, since when he has held ap-A. Miller. From Seattle the steamer shot a deer was returning to the camp pointments exclusively in Canada. had about twenty passengers for the north and when she cleared from Vancouver last night her accommodation over his back in the customary manority and the work of the association in his privilege to attend. Many subjects

shot a neer was returning a few remarks, in course of which they had established as a meet which they had established as a neck and fastened together. While this city at a crucial time. In the had been brought up for discussion disc. walking along the bank on Deer creek course of a conversation with a Times he stumbled, lost his balance and fell representative yesterday Mr. Thomasinto the water. Being unable to rid son said he had not yet formed any

tered six more foreign tramp steam. When his father and brother noticed was confident that in Victoria he could ers for coal from the Atlantic to Mare his prolonged absence they set out in do good work for the association. In Island, two to load in November, two search of him, and coming to the edge new buildings, and a growing member in December and two in January. This of Deer creek saw his cap floating in ship, and supported by an excellent nakes nine tramps now chartered for the water and the deer in the shallows staff of branch secretaries there was this port, while three are under thar near by. A further search resulted in a magnificent opportunity which ter for the Sound. With the present the finding of the body of the unfortun- hoped to take advantage of as soon as

W. R. Grace & Co. have just chartered the schooner Mindoro to load lumber on the Sound for Valparalso for orders at 52s. The Mindoro is now at Honolulu.

As soon as possible the provincial police were notified of the accident and the remains removed to the city. They are now reposing at the B. C. Füneral Furnishing parlers, pending funeral arrows at Honolulu.

HARRY RICKARDS DEAD.

Away in Australia. New York, Oct. 31 .- The death in Aus-

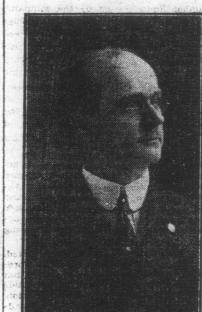
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Port Arthur, Oct. 21 .- The city has Toronto, Oct. 21. - Sir Donald D. decided to establish a municipal em- threw the 16-pound hammer 187 feet 4 land, J. Harris. Mann, C. N. R. vice-president, was ployment bureau and will refuse indi- inches at Celtic park, yesterday, thus The contract for the laying of the operated on this morning for gall- vidual licenses for employment agen- breaking the world's record, held by cles in the future

NEW SECRETARY OF GLEARING FOR U. K. HOSPITAL AT NELSON Y. M. G. A. ARRIVES FULL UP TO HATCHES

make arrangements for the raising of \$20,000 for the new building was at-

ON PRINCE RUPERT The committee chosen to examine mittee, during which he put over a two thousand tons here. Her sill dozen associations on their feet finan-The committee chosen to examine mittee, during which he put over a two thousand tons here. Her silk cargo accommodate the overflow of patients cially. Within a comparatively recent Last night the operator at Estevan



year moving to the position of finan-

E. M. THOMASSON

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28.—The himself of his load he was borne down definite scheme of work, but he recognized the wide field before him, and possible.

W. R. Grace & Co. have just char-

Seventy-Five Million Dollars Will Be

whom he lived, reside at 816 Pembroke Pacific Mail liner Mongolian from the street. Orient, the cost of the proposed Japan naval extension provided for in the budget of the minister of the navy emounts to 350,000,000 ven or \$75,000. mounts to 350,000,000 yen or \$75,000,-000 mold.

> cruisers. A total of \$40,000,000 gold will be expended in the construction of secondclass cruisers, destroyers, submarines

MCGRATH SMASHED RECORDS. Threw 16-pound Hammer 187 Feet

Inches, Beating Flanagan's Mark.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Matt McGrath John Flanagan, by three feet.

\$20,000 for the new building was attended by much enthusiasm and confidence on the part of the members. It is probable that the campaign will run from November 7 to 9, H. C. Boyd taking charge of the canvassing.

Spokane, where he was business many ager of the association for a few months.

His other experience in Canada was for two years as a member of the Ontario and Quebec provincial comports, of which she will discharge about two thousand to having been delayed in leaving Yokohama. The Cyclops has a mammoth cargo for Victoria and Sound ports, of which she will discharge about two thousand to have the canada was for two years as a member of the Ontario and Quebec provincial comports, of which she will discharge about two thousand to have the care of the Country of the Country of the canada was for two years as a member of the Ontario and Quebec provincial comports, of which she will discharge about two thousand to have a few that the canada was for the canada was for two years as a member of the Ontario and Quebec provincial comports, of which she will discharge about two thousand to have a few that the canada was for the canada was for two years as a member of the Ontario and Quebec provincial comports, of which she will discharge about two thousand to the canada was for two years as a member of the Ontario and Quebec provincial comports, of which she will discharge about two the country.

on her way to this port from the Orient She reported her position at 12.30 a. m. as being latitude 60.30 north, longitude SADO MARU BATTERED 151.44 west. The local agents expect that the vessel will arrive here about Saturday. She is bringing about two hundred tons of cargo for this port and number of Chinese as steerage,

BOX CARS BURNED.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21,-Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed a string of forty empty box cars on the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company's line one mile north of St. Johns. The loss was about \$50,000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Noah Shakespeare of Victoria Elected Honorary President -Other Officers

veying to him brotherly greetings.

and the delegates had been brought face to face with many problems which confronted them in Sunday school work. In particular, the question of teacher training had come up most insistently, and opinion on the question had been furthered by the discussions in convention.

I. W. Williamson, Vancouver, general secretary, gave the closing address. The adult Bible class movement was a reply to the accusation that the toria 25 Japanese as steerage. church is decaying. A growth from Word was received on the arrival of to cover the small portion of the area 1,600 members to 23,000 in three years the Maru that 65 Chinese stokers of to be drained, the rural council is likely rch is decaying. A growth from had been the case during those three vears.

Officers elected were as follows Ontiments will expire December 31st. Was incorporated nere yesterus.

G. Fulton, Strawberry Vale, has been imilarly appointed in the Saanich lectoral district.

Deceased was very popular in the city and the announcement of his death will be received with widespread repetion being \$25,000. It is planned to operate one steam schooner between operate one steam schooner between recording to passengers arriving on the cording secretary, Miss V. Brown. Honorary president, Noah Shakes elementary, Mrs. Dr. Mackay, Van-It provides for the construction of couver; temperance and moral reform. It provides for the construction of Rev. C. W. Whittaker, Mission City; seven battleships and two armored teacher training, Rev. D. J. Weish, Kelowna; missionary, Rev. J. R. Robertson, Nanaimo; extension, left to central committee; auditor, J. S. Rankin, Vancouver. District members of executive-

Cumberland, Dr. Gillespie; Nanaimo, J. E. T. Powers; Victoria, W. A. Gleason; Vancouver, W. J. White; New West-minster, J. A. Rennie, B. F. Casselman; hilliwack, Mr. Cowan; Nicola, Mr. Dedding; Kimberley, Dr. Archibald; Revelstoke, Mr. Lang; Okanagan, Dr. Sawyer; Slocan, J. C. H. D. Christie; Boundary, G. T. Moir; Kaslo, J. Green; New York, Oct. 30.—Matt McGrath, Cranbrook, S. Brown; Fernie, W. F. of the Irish-American Athletic Club, Muirhead; Nelson, H. E. Dill; Ross-

> People are willing to admit a ability after he gets there. .

EDUTANTLY ACCEPTED
BY ONTARIO LIBERALS

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BY SOUTHEAST GALES

Million Dollars-Stokers on Minnesota Strike

Completing one of the stormlest trips enjoyment because of the excellence that has been experienced by any of of its climate, and yesterday was no the trans-Pacific liners during the past exception to the sunshine record repossix months, the Nippon Yuson Kaisha ing in the weather bureau of the city. liner Sado Maru (Capt. Richards) arrived at the outer docks early on Sunday evening from Oriental ports. The steamship was scheduled to arrive here last Wednesday, but was delayed three the year were so choked up with days in leaving Yokohama and lost the other as a result of the heavy weather carried their thanksgiving over until

of 60 miles an hour. The sea was run-ning tremendously high and at times it became necessary to reduce the speed Significant again of Victoria's popularthe people are becoming quite enthused over the climatic conditions of Death in a most unexpected and New General Secretary, Victoria With a gathering which completely of the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship of the ship. The combers broke over ity and her saintbrious climate is the ship of the ship church, after a street parade over 500 decks. After several days of severe capital. Of these three returned with meeting for to-day which is of the river steamers, which have been day afternoon. He fell into Deer creek, strong for the strong of the river steamers, which have been day afternoon. He fell into Deer creek, strong for the strong of the str

Over a million dollars' worth of silk, have found at hand in the new land o the largest shipment to be brought to promise. cumbent of the office of honorary the Sound for many months, was president, sympathizing with him in aboard the Maru. There were 1,853 bales yesterday morning were the following:

As far as could be made out from the ferrange of their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before being appointed to his temporary indisposition and conformal their story the deceased had become association before the deceased had become association to the deceased had become association the deceased had become association and the deceased had become association and the dece 250 bales of silk goods, valued at con- Joint Scheme Is Proposed For Adjacent Mr. Bull, the new president, offered siderably over the million mark. Her

Quite a number of passengers were also the adjacent parts of the rural brought across the Pacific on the Sado municipality of South Saanich, a depu-Maru. Among those in the saloon tation waited on the municipal council were: A. Herald, a Vancouver mer- on Saturday afternoon from the city chant, who has been on a visit to the council, and laid the city's position be-Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Mills, mission- fore the members of that body. aries; Mrs. G. H. Wright, wife of an In view of the fact that the army officer in Manila, and H. N. Rob- cipal council would be responsible for son, an English doctor, who is on a the sum of \$19,000 involved by the entour of the world. Besides the first largement of the main sufficient to deal cabin passengers there were for Vic- with the Saanich sewerage, and that there is no chance of a by-law passing

showed that seldom in the history of the liner Minnesota at Yokohama went to seek additional powers from the legthe world had there been such an ap- on strike agitating against three en- islature either to make a contribution plication of strong-man power, of con- gineers. The officers of the steamer to the city, or else to have the governsecrated manhood, to religious work as tried to pacify them, but the effort ment form a drainage district. ended unsuccessful as the strikers took. It was suggested that the municipal a stubborn attitude insisting that they fity might adopt the plan already arwould not return to their work unless ranged with the city in connection with the engineers were discharged. They waterworks of supplying the mains and also declared that one of their com- laying them, and then the municipal

rades died through harsh treatment by council should reimburse the city for one of the engineers. Finally the captain of the Minnesota to be impossible without special legis asked the Yokohama district court to lation. arrest the strikers on a charge of hav- The municipal council passed a reso ing deserted from the ship. The judicial lution favoring the scheme before the authroities made an examination of the deputation withdrew. trouble. Public prosecutor concerned in the affair replied to the captain that the Chinamen should be arrested as requested and at the same time he would make an examination of the accusation Robinson, who has been on trial here of the alleged maltreatment towards a charged with the murder of Lewis Me Chinese stoker by an engineer. In con- Allister, was acquitted by a jury in sequence of the reply of the public the state circuit court. Robinson and prosecutor, the captain withdrew his McAllister quarreled over a mining petition for the arrest. The departure claim at Ochoco. Robinson shot and of the steamer was thus postponed for killed McAllister, but alleged that the some days.

The cargo discharged here consisted of the following: Tea, 2,885 chests; lily bulbs, 2,862 cases; sugar, 1,150 sacks; rice, 1,380 bags; soy, 558 tubs; mise, 476 general merchandise, 507 packages.

and at Montreal yesterday morning. evidently died while in a fit.

To Load Grain on Sound For United UTY SAFE THANKS

labors compelled them to fall in the ob-servance of the day had the satisfaction to know that it is more interesting, more beautiful and more happy to give than to receive. The remark applies especially to street car conductors, restaurant and hotel help and theatrical performers, who bore the brunt of yes-terday's attack by holiday makers. Victoria gave thanks in part by en-

tertaining several thousand visitors from Vancouver and Seattle. The Do-minion Thanksgiving Day has always had an attraction for the American living by the border, and the American yesterday took advantage of the en-tertainment offered in Victoria, and then returned home to prepare for his

own turkey day next month.
From dawn till nightfall Victoria Cargo Valued at Nearly Two provided out-door entertainment in two kinds of football, fishing, outing, picnicking and in other forms. After nightfall the two theatres and the moving picture houses received thanksgivers to full capacity.

Like no other city of the Notrhwest, Completing one of the stormlest trips Victoria lends itself to thanksgiving encountered.

When three days out from the Japanese port the Maru ran into a fierce southeast gale, which blew at the rate is the strength of her sons, who show

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Area to City.

city, and which is intended to serve

the expenditure. However this appears

IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Princeville, Ore., Oct. 81. Ernest act was in self-defence.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Winnipeg, Oct., 31.-The body of tubs; canned goods, 240 cases; provis-ion, 202 packages; tansan, 150 cases; aged forty, whose husband is a carsake, 135 tubs; porcelain, 100 cases; penter, was found this morning lying in the bush off St. Mary's road a couple of hundred yards from St. The Allan liner Scotia arrived at Que- Boniface City limits, where it had been hec on Sunday afternoon from Glasgow since noon Monday. The woman had

TO REVISE CENSUS

The census resolution which Alderman Langley fathered when the Dominion ensus figures were announced some time ago for this city was only reached Tuesday evening on the agenda paper, and the alderman thereupon rose and moved that the city make arrangements for a census, to be regarded as the authorized civic

In moving the resolution he said he was so dissatisfied at the manner in which ensus was taken that at the time he had asked the secretary of the Developwere now no vacant houses, and the street car traffic had doubled, and therefore he contended the population had certainly doubled. There was of course the danger in a scattered city like this, as in "change legs." Can you do that? all western towns, to exaggerate the population, but he estimated an increase

Alderman Humber estimated the population at 40,000 to 42,000, including Oak Bay whose lives would be prolonged if they and Esquimalt, but did not agree that could get the knack of this. I also there had been carelessness with the know some mothers that need it. Bask

During the meeting a letter enclosing worth was president of the Baskers of the tender of the Pacific Coast Construc- all time: listen to him: tion Company for the steps to the beach from the Dallas road sea wall and a railing was read, the figures recommended by the special committee being \$3,810 for the steps and \$3,000 for the railing, with But we must still be seeking?

a discussion took place as to whether the steps should be in the centre or at the press, and we can feel this mind of ours, should be facilities at each end of the wall, which is about 1,600 feet long, and that the steps in the middle would be in-

The city engineer poured oil on the troubled waters by the remark that an inticipated saving by the supervising engineer, Mr. Foreman, would make enough oer and Bishop alone dissenting.

It is not considered necessary to have

fresh tenders, as the Construction Company has all its material in position and can immediately undertake the job. order of the Railway Commissioners of either singly or in unison with others, a tornado yesterday, a canada fixing the limits of free express and publicly or privately tell of his or received here to-day. instead of the limited area fixed by the board's representative when in Victoria.

Judge Gay further area to be dealer as a fixed by the limited area fixed by the limited are edin street, and thence to Selkirk water. to be within the law. A special committee was named to act with the solicitor in this matter, if not to secure the whole city, at least to have a

further pertion of the city added, includng particularly Victoria West. that it would be a serious deterrent to their business if the signs had to be removed, but the only way the council can risky to keep him there.

Alderman Feden introduced a proposal spree. Yesterday morning he went home and the aged mother requested William tery along the lines of the perpetual care system, and to create a fund which would spreakly for the future care of the graves and the graves him to fly into a passion, and besystem, and to create a fund which would sprovide for the future care of the graves without extra cost to the people. He believed that the time was coming when the cemetery should be kept in much better condition. (Hear, hear.) The resolution cause him to fly into a passion, and believed that the time was coming when the commendation and the condition and to create a fund which a passion, and believed the treatily happened is this: Percy which not only tore away the safe doors, but wrecked the car. The banditis were frightened away when a

of firearms in public thoroughfares.

FOUR CHILDREN DEAD.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 1 .- A fatal epi- effort to escape. demic occurred in the family of James Gibson near Annapolis. Of his six children, four have died during the last week, apparently from paralysis. Their ages range from 16 to 26.

There had been several cases of infantile paralysis symptoms at first in the Gibson family, where chills and their bail bond of \$6,000 was declared headaches were followed by paralysis of the limbs. The first death was a son aged 23 then a girl of 17 and after.

The solution of M. A. A. A. Professional players, with Irish interest. The Shamrocks, Cornwall, Ottawa and the regunlar Mondous in the safe, while others stooped one of the robbers began gathering registered wall, Ottawa and the regunlar Mondous in the safe, while others stooped one of the robbers began gathering registered wall, Ottawa and the regunlar Mondous in the safe, while others stooped one of the variance of the car stopped one of the robbers. When the car stopped one of the robbers began gathering registered wall, Ottawa and the regunlar Mondous in the safe, while others stooped one of the robbers began gathering registered wall, Ottawa and the regunlar Mondous in the safe, while others to a stooped one of the robbers. When the car stopped one of the robbers began gathering registered wall, Ottawa and the regunlar wall, Ottawa and the aged 23, then a girl of 17 and afterruined by the forfeiture. The alleged
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for the firebugs are half brothers are to be left out. Just
guard over the train crew and the passenger coaches. The robber having
to a settlement have been under way fourth child died. Monday, in pathetic tones, Mr. Gibson asked the doctor the question: "Am I to go too?"

Those left of the family are in a terrible state.

The pathetic fourth child died. Monday, in pathetic a house on Thirteenth avenue, south, put some furniture into it, and insured the furniture. On the night of October the 5 the house was blown up porting a professional lacrosser that the larger of the express cars selected the larger of the two safes for his attack. This one, it happened, contained only the less valuable packages.

When the charge was fired the ends rible state.

FLIGHT ACROSS CONTINENT.

time in history men in flight across chased gasoline from a store nearby. the continent will meet in the air on meeting point of aero transcontinental aviators, Robert G. Fowler, who is already here, and C. P. Rodgers, who is on the flight from El Paso.

ONTARIO NOMINATIONS.

Picton, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Conservatives have re-nominated R. A. Norman as

THINKING THEMES BY DR. FRANK CRANB

Basking is not to be sneezed at. O irse, anything is wrong if carried to excess; so much so that it is doubtful if there is any real wrong but excess.

Also, there's a time and place for everything. So that (to disarm beforehand hostile criticism) no one should bask too much; and, 2, no one should bask fast.

But, with all due per cent off for the other side. which is due to every truth, I still maintain that Basking is a

worthy accomplishment, and nowise ment League to advertise in order to take names which he knew had been missed, of which he thought there was a watched a man one sunny day in considerable number. The water services Avignon, in the South of France, for had doubled in the last ten years, there an hour, while I had my breakfast: an hour, while I had my breakfast; he sat on a bench in the street under a tree; and during that whole time,

do nothing; it is still more a feat just of at least 5,000 people on the Dominion to Bask, and think of nothing; that Alderman Fullerton suggested a grant is the second degree. It is better each day an account of the tortures inthan sleep, because you are conscious flieted by his crushed leg and the inthe city has good claims in view of the of your enjoyment. There are some business men of my acquaintance The matter was referred to the finance committee to report on a feasible scheme and the cost of same Mayor Morley said whatever was done the must be done in a proper and official much real truth about life till you learn to sit and soak it in. Wards

> "Think you 'mid all this mighty sur Of things forever speaking, No less. I deem that there are powers

Which of themselves our minds im

In a wise passiveness."

REFUSES TO GRANT INJUNCTION.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1 .- Judge Wil gineer, Mr. Foreman, would make enough to put in steps at the east end, where there is a sheer drop to the beach, where there is a sheer drop to the beach, attle-Tacoma Power Company for an operated over what is commonly called triday. Riots followed and details of terday. Riots followed and details of aroused the man's suspicions. Then, ford a gas plant. knowledge the motion to place steps in the middle was adopted, Aldermen Humby members of the International Brotherhool of Electrical Workers union who are on strike.

In denying the injunction, Judge Gay referred to a decision of the state of San Antonio, was practically dean immediately undertake the job.

Gay refer to a decision of the state of San Antonio, was practically define the city council determined to take Supreme court, which held that a stroyed, two persons were hard and jurther action, on the advice of the city person not under contract had a right demand the stroyed, two persons were hard and daughter Mary was playing in the quainted the San Diego police and the Beaver was plying the harbors and The city council determined to take supreme court, the city council determined to take supreme council determined to take supreme council determined to the city person not under contract had a right damage, the amount of which has not street and was run over and killed. Solicitor, to secure the amendment of the city council determined to take supreme council determined to the city person not under contract had a right damage, the amount of which has not street and was run over and killed. Solicitor, to secure the amendment of the city council determined to the city person not under contract had a right damage, the amount of which has not street and was run over and killed. either singly or in unison with others, a tornado yesterday, according to news brought his car back to the spot and

Judge Gay further held that an inarea to be included consists of the junction should only issue when there part of the city from the Dallas road was no other adequate remedy at law, from Ross Bay to Fairfield road, and and that the same should never issue thence to Foul Bay road, thence to Cres- in a doubtful case. In the case at bar, ent road, Beach road and Ross street, he held there was another remedy at Rockland avenue from Fairfield road to the thoroughfares between lots 6 and 7 and 4 and 5, Richmond avenue, Cowan at law, and furthermore, he held, the record of the case presented a doubt road, King's road, Cedar Hill road, Hill- ful one for such an extraordinary side avenue, Blackwood street, Topaz avenue, Saanich road, Tolmie avenue, Burntion to the fact that peaceful picketing side road to the first street north of Dun- had been held by the Supreme court

SHEEPHERDER'S CRIME.

The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 1.-William

net with no opposition.

The streets by-law was completed, the son's act and made no effort to prevent ford Hotel. He was joined by Dr. neighbors. A posse was organized and ence. set out after William, who was captur-

were found in the debris. It was professionals. Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 1.—For the first learned that the accused had pur-

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.-Trial of the \$10,000 damage suit against the Wash- Ottawa, Shamrocks and Cornwall had ington Hotel and Improvement Com- proved a dead weight, and 60 and 40 pany, brought by Frank Moore, whose per cent. of the gate receipts division Horan, who was in charge of the pool, schedule, so that there would be one land, Trail, Grand Forks, Greenwood and feared to jump into the water to save match in each city every Saturday, Phoenix over the question of power rates

DOOMED MINER WRITES OF SUFFERINGS

Man, Pinned in Shaft of Claim, Dies of Hunger and Exposure

Bridgeport, Cal., Nov. 1.—His left leg exposure

jured by the fall and whose body was ricultural Association's show. found in a standing position, left a October 6. The last, reading only "No The body was found last Saturday. Miller had been working alone on next fall. his claim in the Patterson district and had sunk a shaft to a depth of twelve Barnard, M. P., to bring him into line

or fourteen feet. The diary, scrawled with a pencil against the rough wall of the shaft. It is quite a feat just to Bask, and contained a daily entry. Beginning with a brief account of the disaster which imprisoned him, Miller set down reasing gnawings of hunger.

> outside aid impossible, he maintained J. B. Kennedy. courageous and unbroken spirit even down to the last almost undecipherable

Miller leaves a wife and a mother.

AEROPLANES IN WARFARE. Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-While the value of aeroplanes for reconnoitering purposes in time of war had been proved so far as operations in the open that until there has been further deelopment they can not be very useful or scouting over wooded country.

Practical use of the new era scoutng machines by the American army on the Mexican border during the last war, and demonstrations by the Italians in the present Tripolitan camon R. Gay in the Superior court yes- it is pointed out by army officers in

SWEPT BY TORNADO.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31.—The

LACROSSE CLUBS

Ottawa, Cornwall and Sham rocks Left Out-Financial Considerations the Cause

A petition against the electric signs Glissan, a sheepherder, who stabbed league was formed here Monday when clause in the new by-law which will be- his mother at their home at Antelope, a secret meeting was held in the Oxcome operative next June was received has been arrested and will be brought ford Hotel. The league is not to be from E. A. Morris and 90 others, stating here at once as the feeling in Antelope of the nature which the recent newspaper critics had foretold. That body Glissan returned from the mountains was to have been composed of a new amend the by-law which has already been a few days ago, since when, it is al- Toronto club, to be managed by Fred men held up eastbound Rock Island leged, he has been on a protracted Thompson: Tecumsehs, Nationals and passenger train No. 43, known as the

had lost money last year, and none had got was of comparatively small value. made what they had a right to expect.

Assistance of Premier McBride Belleved to Have Been in San Asked — Promises to See Minister of Agriculture

A deputation consisting of Dr. S. F. broken and crushed and held immov- Tolmie (president), Alderman H. M. while drawing a sale by a fall of rock in a prospect hole Fullerton, and George Sangster (secMontreal at New Westminster of \$258,New Westminster on his lonely mining claim, twelve retary), waited on Premier McBride miles north of this place, J. J. D. Mil- Wednesday, and asked him to use his ler, recently of Harrisonburg, Va., died a terrible death of hunger and Dominion Exhibition at Victoria in Miller, whose other limbs were unin- 1912, in connection with the B. C. Ag-

> The premier promised to give what hope," was dated Friday, Octobe- 13. capital, in order to bring the exhibition, with its grant of \$50,000, to the city

The deputation then waited on G. H. secure the big show for this city kept the matter of the suspicions when it next comes to British Colum-

The city council passed a resolution last night at the instigation of Alderman H. M. Fullerton in favor of the lofact that the last time it was allotted or all of the \$28,000 reward standing were taken on an excursion to Port Although realizing from the first to the Pacific province in 1905, a mainthat the lonely location of the prospect land city, New Westminster, secured the return of the stolen money. Sheehole which the accident had trans- the coveted honor mainly through the han since Sunday night has been helpformed into a death cell virtually made energy of its then member at Ottawa, ing the searchers for a stranger with

INFURIATED WOMEN ATTACK CAR CREW

ountry are concerned, experts say Motorman and Conductor. In jured in Riot Which Follows Fatal Accident

Los angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-A score paign, have demonstrated their worth of infuriated women supported by as under favorable conditions. However, many more men attacked a street car banknotes of \$10 and upwards. It was crew, following an accident in which a Sheehan's curiosity, however, in askpolice were necessary to save the lives according to the San Diego advices, of the carmen. One of the men was the stranger suddenly left before Shee afterwards taken to a hospital. Conductor McArthur was also injured.

The accident occurred in front of a for the thief on his own hook. Then, town of Thelma, eighteen miles south small grocery on the east side belongwas promptly set upon by a crowd of screaming women. Cowan and Mc-Arthur were driven from their car and forced to flee for their lives to the end of the car line, several blocks away. When the police arrived, the men were FORM NEW LEAGUE in hiding, Cowan and McArthur being in a state of collapse.

BANDITS HOLD UP **PASSENGER TRAIN**

Montreal, Nov. 1.-A new lacrosse Rifle Mail Sacks and Wreck Express Car With Nitro-Glycerine

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1.-Six masked fired several nitro-glycerine caps into Glissan died almost instantly. The day and immediately went to the Ox-switch engine, searching for the over-

miles from Memphis. Intimidating the engine crew by a display of weapons, nel against the rebels. The few Chi- was pouring its wealth into Victoria the road and traffic was interfered An effort was made to secure the attendance of President Findlay of the train several miles, when the exed shortly afterwards not far away, attendance of Freshdent Finance, when the characteristic condition precluding an intelligent to escape.

In the train several lines, when the characteristic condition precluding an intelligent tend, claiming that he was too busy. TWO FORFEIT BAIL.

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by an explosion and the ruins burned. The police say that the furniture had will be made to bring the club back with the furniture and the ruins burned. been removed and that gasoline cans into the amateur ranks, discarding all and the entire front of the safe blown away. Just at this period in the hold-The Organizer of the new club said up the switch engine steamed into that their action was wholly prompted sight and the robbers took to their

POWER RATES SETTLED.

Vancouver, Nov. 1 .- Announcement that

SUSPECTED LEADER OF BANK ROBBERS

Diego, Cal., a Few Days Ago

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 1.-That the robbers which looted the Bank of 000 was entertaining a Seattle policeman, the veteran George Sheehan, unawares in a San Diego, Cal., saloon prairie land called "Derby." Shortly was too keen in the matter of bankcertificate. The first entry was made federal Minister of Agriculture, Martin the San Diego police and Pinkertons. commenced. In a short time a large Burrell, M. P., during his visit to the The suspected bank thief disappeared barracks. officers' quarters, storebefore Sheehan could arrest him or houses, soldier's homes, and other conturn him over to the police.

> identification of the thief, Sheehan locked in his own breast, when he failed to re-locate his man, says the San Diego police. It is believed that Otter, but two of the officers and crew, Sheehan was after the "whole works" himself, that is that he saw an excel- mothers, sisters, brothers-all gone on lent opportunity to apprehend the another journey never to return. the bankroll. The police are satisfied he is the leader of the bank robbers, and they are confident of getting him. The story, as told in San Diego, is that Sheehan, who has been a member of the city police department for many years and latterly as a guard and serving as failer at Ballard sub-station when he left on his 15-day vacation, met the suspected bank thief in a San Diego saloon last Saturday night. What followed was natural. The stranger, about 58 years of age, slight-ly gray and with an English accent, ooking for a companion, selected George Sheehan, who is about the government buildings now stand. In still in committee for an extension same age. Sheehan with his wide the early days the country was ruled time. sombrero looks like a typical rancher from Downing street. We had repreor cattleman of the southwest plains. In paying for a treat the stranger peeled off a new Canadian banknote of \$10 and displayed a roll of large han could act, and George kept the secret for several days, while he looked with his approaching departure, hav-

Honan Troops, Suspected of Disloyalty, Sent Back Home

London, Nov. 1.-The Pekin correpondent of the Daily Telegraph says asylum in the American legation.

Charge Machine Guns. both sides in the battle Saturday.

The rebels showed reckless courage. They charged, cheering, in close forma tion, and faced the deadly Maxims unflinehingly. ten men to the Imperialists' one. The one idea of the rebels seemed

Yuan Shi Kai started for the front Sunday, and is now at Sin Yuan Chau. The policy which he will adopt is eagerly awaited. Negotiations looking between Yuan Shi Kai and the revolu-ing." In another growing city, where tionary leaders, but the latter are con-the railway will bring in its thousands acres near the centre. It is support

promises of the throne.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN B.C.

Mr. Thos. Deasy, One of the Real Old Timers, in the Prince Rupert News

Imagine a number of families, wives

nd children of Crimean veterans breasting the Fraser river so long back as 1859. The old Hudson Bay steamer Otter was then considered "a fast and ommodious passenger boat," and we gray-haired leader of the gang of bank romped along the deck, after a six months' voyage on a sailing vessel. but it was decided that another spot on the the Fraser river should be our first mayor's suspension without carrying camp, and we were taken to a piece of through the strict procedure of several days ago and then awoke to after, the government decided to move the fact that his companion's curiosity the soldiers and their families to the ground now occupied by the penitentlary, a short distance above New diary written on the back of an assay assistance he could, and to see the notes he was spending, is the belief of Westminster, and the work of clearing veniences were constructed, all of which have gone to-day, like many of For two days after his apparent those who occupied the place at that time.

Only Two Are Left. Of our passenger list on the steamer men and women, remain Fathers, pension, but has intimated that he the city has good claims in view of the suspected thief and collect a large part 1864, we, the Sunday school children, the council. for the arrest of the bank robbers and Moody. At that time there was one ed, but all the business subseque mill operating there-nothing more.

During the same year the soldiers were disbanded, and many left for vote on the by-laws, and postpor "Merry England," embarking on the old the poll which was to have taken pla man-of-war "Chameleon." mained, and when the seat of govern- pressed last night tended to the ment was removed to Victoria in 1869, vent there on the government steamer ahead with them till the ger Sir James Douglas. Few are left who municipal election, so late in the year made that trip, and the steamer has had it already become, even gone to the "boneyard."

In Old Victoria. Victoria was a small city with few ubstantial buildings, and our first rush of proceedings while Ald. Hun home was in the old pagoda-like brick ber was speaking in committee of the structures, where the palitial provincial whole, a resolution was passed while sentatives-some appointed by the government and some elected. Red tape and sealing wax were affixed to documents, as they still have things in England. Electric lights, telephones and other inventions we knew nothing of. It was quite a treat to see gaslight in sit again, in order that the counc Victoria-the only place that could af- might move for an extension of time

Waterworks on Wheels

Water was brought into Victoria in barrels, on two wheels, and dispensed at the rate of ten cents per bucket. A was then considered Pinkertons with the facts of the case. bays surveying the waters. Esquimalt was the stopping place for the British men-of-war on the coast, and it was not unsual to see several of the wooden should be referred to Mr. Speake ships at anchor there. Hundreds of Eberts, for his opinion, before going bluejackets would come ashore, making any further in the matter. He claim things lively in the towns of Esquimalt ed that there was no regulation as and Victoria

Exit the Old Colony.

Confederation, and "Carnaryon that the decision affected a large Terms" were introduced and carried to amount of by-law work, which migh a final settlement in 1871. The con-struction of a railway and the building Alderman Langley asked up of Vancouver followed. New West- was not a simpler way out of inster burned, and afterwards re- difficulty. He thought that it w built. Nanaimo, with its coal mines, impossible to get the by-laws voted u attracted attention and commenced on, so numerous had been the delay shipping to outside ports. The whole country commenced to settle up and anything till the annual election

the colony days were at an end. It is very seldom that the residents that the business done after elecit has virtually been decided that in the of British Columbia now have the op- o'clock should be voted up pro form last resort the emperor shall seek portunity to hear reminiscences from by resolution. the old guard, the men who have remained and are now waiting "till the self as the solution of the difficult shadows are a little longer grown." as the city solicitor advised that an Hankow, Nov. 1.—(Via Wu Hu.) — Some of us have seen every city and action of this character would cau Hundreds were killed or wounded on town grow out of the bush. We lived the by-laws to date from that night in British Columbia when flour was and the necessary 10 days notice would worth \$50 a sack. Where palatial therefore fall, requiring readver Churches, offices and storerooms were steamers now ply, we have considered ing.

coast. Gold Was Plentiful.

When the golden bars were being They probably sacrificed brought to the only two towns, people thought little of the sixpence and small erland Buys Thousand Acres. change that would always find its way met with no opposition.

The streets by-law was completed, the principal regulations taken up on this occasion being the limitations of fires on casion being the cas Loyalists, on the centrary, with ma- the children. The "shilling" and the tric railway are fast taking shape. chinefike discipline, obeyed the orders "florin" would be used to purchase grading gang have crossed the Wilk employed the deadly time-fuse shrap- accepted over the counters. Cariboo At this point the grade is higher The foreign women took refuge on the miners were lavish with the money the extra road filling that this sta they took from the ground and ex- things makes necessary.

We have travelled up along the works, are clearing a large trapassed away, year by year, and the high and dry site overlooking the thousands of new settlers take their and on the Saanich electric railwa places. Still on the Frontier.

During the past two years we have

again taken up the work of "pioneerfident of their strength, and expressed and thousands, there are springing up he will send out his Scottish tenan themselves as having little faith in the communities, with the latest appliances here should the deal go through. and conveniences. Over in the adjacent An important question for the north islands we have viewed the natural re s whether General Chang, leader of the sources that will be opened up. It may Manchu soldiers, is acting independ- be our good fortune to travel from west ently or in collusion with other rebels. to east on the greatest of trans-contithat their action was wholly prompted to the consideration of the financial by the consideration of the financial end of the affair. Nearly all the clubs together. It is believed that what they hastily gathered to the control of North China will those who look back on the dog team not be seriously imperilled, but concertant hand sled. How the faces of the mede Falconio, papal delegate to If the edicts satisfy the northern sol- nental railways. What a revelation to bishops and bishops of the Roman Cat Wednesday. Tucson will mark the SUES FOR DEATH OF DAUGHTER. end of the affair. Nearly all the clubs together. It is believed that what they not be seriously imperilled, but concert- and hand sled. How the faces of the ed action on the part of General Chang departed thousands we once knew so and the southerners would probably result in the flight of the court to Jehol. recollections of events that have pass-General Yin Tchang has sent back ed down to history. The ranks are His Holiness Pope Pius X. will be plea home all the Honan troops suspected of disloyalty. His army at Sin Yang neers of British Columbia can be seen cardinalate at the next consistory. daughter, Pearl Moore, was drowned had made them all the more so. On the other hand, four evenly matched the other hand, four evenly matched to promote me to the high dignutation of a dispute bedieven the work of the pio- to promote me to the high dignutation of a dispute bedieven the work of the pio- to promote me to the high dignutation of a satisfactory settlement of a dispute bedieven the work of the pio- to promote me to the high dignutation of the new out-of-the-way will take place on the 25th of Not by the company was begun yesterday. The plaintiff alleged that Henry S. from Montreal, playing a triple mining and smelting companies at Ross- lend Trail Crand Farks (Trange Parks (Tra Their "footprints will be effaced"; but vation to the cardinalate will mark like the Roman legions of old, they end of my mission as apostolic delegation of the cardinalate will mark the cardinalate will be cardinalate will be cardinalate will be cardinalated with the cardinalate will be cardinalated will be cardinalated will be cardinalated will be cardinalated with the cardinalated will be cardinalated with the cardinalated will be cardinalated wil Horan, who was in charge of the pool, feared to jump into the water to save the girl, because he had his street clothes on. Horan, who was for years an of Ancaster, was nominated by S. Wentworth, Conservative, to oppose Daniel Reed, who defeated Mr. Regan Daniel Reed, who defeated Mr. Regan by 219 votes in 1908.

Horan, who was in charge of the pool, feared to jump into the water to save the girl, because he had his street clothes on. Horan, who was for years proposition and would help along the proposition and would help along the proposition and would help along the good people of the companied by Lorne Campbell, general help with latter in the clubs left behind will take is belief behind will take is beling a waited to jump into the water to save the guestion of power rates would doubtless prove a great paying Doull, of Montreal, president of the former corporation. Mr. Doull arrived here from a tour of inspection of the commission, is out with a sessesment. Commission is out with a proposal to assess the clubs left behind will take is belief behind will take is beling a waited, with interest.

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stood by the country of their adoption, in heat and cold, through trials and tribulations, until the few now know that the "blazed trail" of long area.

CONSULT SPEAKER AS TO PROCEDURE

By-laws Held Up Through Alleged Irregularity at Last Council Meeting

A difficulty which was mention in the report of Friday's proceeding at the city council, when the coun reinstated the city engineer after council as to reporting progres committee of the whole, has necessitated a reference to Spe Eberts on the validity of the father's action.

This position was introduced to notice of the council by a letter the mayor, which set out the cedure which should have been ad ed, and after discussion a resolu was unanimously adopted that opinion of the speaker of the legi lative assembly should be taken on the matter. Meanwhile it is not cle what the status of the city engine is, as technically he is still under continue to exercise his duties of In office while he enjoys the confider

Not only is the suspension under done after eleven o'clock is dou legally, probably throwing back We re- next week upon them. Opinlor that it would not be much good go up the supplementary vote of \$45,000

for the Dallas road seawall. The mayor wrote: "I regret to h to inform you that on account of the

"Ald. Humber and others prevent he mayor from explaining the situ ation, and Ald. Moresby moved a reso ution seconded by Alderman W. Fullerton for the extension.

"The committee should have arise eported progress and asked leave ee Section 10 of by-law No. 331 Therefore all matters dealt with after eleven o'clock at the meeting of Oct 7 are out of order and consequent

legal. "The fact that other citizens presen ave drawn my attention to this mat ter makes it impossible to allow the error to pass, were it otherwise po sible to do so."

Alderman Moresby at once move

that the mayor's communication whether the extension of time mu be made in council, or committee Ald. W. F. Fullerton pointed Alderman Langley asked

This however did not commend it

Alderman H. M. Fullerton suggest

utilized by the Red Cross for the a rowboat, or a canoe, sufficient to wounded.

The reslution to refer the position to wounded.

The reslution to refer the position to ravel up the rivers and along the Mr. Speaker Eberts was then adopted. without opposition.

SAANICH AFFAIRS.

Developments along the Saanich

While the Duke of Sutherland vis Victoria he paid a visit to the Re Oak and became interested in the cality, and through his agent is

APOSTOLIC VALEDICTORY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-An apos valedictory was sent to all the United States.

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A. J. MORLEY,

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Canadian Manufacturers As- Voting Will Take Place on New Rails Laid on Over 1,200 Miles sociation Will Urge Annulment of Law

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- F. W. Wegenast, manager of the Canadian Manufactur- being waged by the temperance forces ports received by the National Transers' legal department, left last night in Ontario, and on New Year's day continental Railway Commission, two for Vancouver, where he will represent the manufacturers before the commisthe manufacturers before the commis-sion which is to investigate the British Columbia taxation and assessment of the 380 still under licence there are laws. He is instructed to urge particularly the annulment of the British Columbia Companies' Act, which the assoclation regards as a most drastic piece of legislation, tending to injure interprovincial trade to a great needless extent and thus being detrimental to the general interests of the Dominion.

MCNAMARA TRIAL.

Only Ten Veniremen Remain Out of New Panel of Forty.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-Ten venfremen out of a panel of forty sum moned in the McNamara murder trial, remained when Judge Bordwell finished their preliminary examination to-day. The others presented excuses which the court considered valid, especially in

view of the probable length of the trial. Three veniremen remained from the preceding venire. Almost immediately after the opening of the regular court Rowe Holland, is preparing a series Your letter of yesterday in regard to ression, District Attorney Fredericks of articles on the western Canadian the voters list is duly to hand. withdrew opposition in the present state to the defence's challenge against Thomas E. Preston, an architect, who said his opinion that members of labor unions blew up the Times building was founded upon personal experience with union men. He was replaced by Jesse

R. Townsend, a Pasadena dentist. James B. McNamara, who is on trial for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, one of the victims of the Los Angeles Times explosion, seemed more deeply interested in yesterday's local primary elections than anything else. One of his counsel, Job Harriman, was nominated for mayor on the Socialist ticket at that election.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.-The remarkor turn to-day and

ONTARIO LOCAL

Year's Day in Nearly 100

Loronto, Nov. 1.—War in earnest is nearly one hundred municipalities will thirds of the construction work on the 136 where local option bylaws falled to had been laid on 1,245 miles out of the carry in 1910 or 1911 and where therefore it will be impossible for contests of the system. Construction has not to be brought in January next.

There are only 244 municipalities un-owing to impossibility of getting in the licences in which campaigns are supplies until other sections are comossible. Voting will take place in pleted. about one-third of these. Three or four cities will likely be in ne, including the Twin Cities of Port Arthur and Fort William.

AN UNCOMMON REQUEST.

college Daily Wishes to Refer to History and Development of City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Even the colleges are anxious to do some publicity work for Vancouver Island, as a letter proves which City solicitor's opinion publicity for the in-Clerk Dowler has passed on to the formation of the people at large. office of the Vancouver Island Develpment League, from the McGill Inion, which publishes a daily during erm time at Montreal. The writer, R. His Worship the Mayor, Victoria, B. (cities, their history, and development, The matter of obtaining, or not of and he asks for an amount of material taining, a vote is not any of the city's on the subject. laffair, and we simply have to follow

A farmer who has pioneered in Aus- the law laid down for us by the proralia, and now has quit his farm in vincial government. That states that Banffshire, Scotland, seeks information an owner is the only man who can go about land on Vancouver Island. Yet upon the list of property owners enanother English musician who desires titled to vote. The courts have held this time a member of the Coldstream a registered owner only. The Land had a similar request from a member that he is not registered until the regof the Royal Artillery band.

INSPECTOR EXONERATED.

Vancouver, Oct. 31.-The finance com- and signed the certificate, and ther mittee held a special meeting in the that the certificate dates back to the payor's parlor of the city hall to in- date of the application. The whole vestigate charges made against the matter goes back to the point where trades itense inspector, Mr. Jones, on we left it in the spring. le case of S. Chandler Rogers, who the part of Jacob Cohen, who carries The government will make no change thed his memory after a lapse of on a business on Hastings street. The in the law, and those who are the own-een years and six months when he affair came about after the refusal of ers of agreements of sale must pay ipon in a Seattle hospital the committee, at their last meeting, their taxes, and in order to get a vote re inches of skull re- to grant an auction license for the sale for mayor and Aldermen, must also

fewellery in the name of T. S. pay \$2 to the city treasurer, and a man pay who was under contract to who gets a deed and puts it in the auction for Mr. land registry office, under the present was granted. The state of affairs down there, is not able

ellued to g' to get a certificate of title from any-Cohen was where from three to six months, and he by Mr. cannot go on the voters' list, because spector he does not become the owner of the little property until the certificate is issued, as notwithstanding that he had a deed If the city council were running the matter suggestions might be made for amendments which would probably work less-injustice than the present method, but any amendments can only made by the provincial government

n they meet in February, which i late for this year's voters' list. have the honor to be, sir, your

servant, F. A. M'DIARMID.

ER SINKS:

ENTY-FOUR PERISH

very Islands, No.

ing the French rseilles when next municipal election,

and towed e condition.

> er pulpit. -All arrangements are now com lete for the East End Athletic Club ice, to be held in the A. O. U. W

tions, and will lose their vote at the

tzes will be introduced.

day evening last the young nanuel church celebrated ntiful supply of re-

The city.

FREMAN KILLED IN RAILWAY WREGI

Three Other Men Sustain In-"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Appendicitis juries When Passenger and Newburgh, Ont., Feb. 12th. 1910 Freight Trains Collide "Just about a year ago, our daughter Ella (fourteen years) was taken with terrible pains in the right side. We at once put her under the care of a

first-class dector, who pronounced it Calgary, Alb., Nov. 1 .- When it ran a case of Appendicitis and advised an nto an open switch at Wessex, five operation. We took her to a hospital in miles north of Crossfield this morning Kingston where she was again im-mediately examined by an eminent left here at midnight for Edmonton specialist. He said she had Appendi- collided with a southbound freight and citis and must be operated on at once, fireman Tom Currie, Calgary, of the passenger, was killed while engineer J. "Luckly for us and for her, an uncle Houston, of the same engine, was ame in with some 'Fruit-a-tives' and severely scalded and J. Carson baginsisted on Ella taking them. Good gageman and a brakeman named Par-results were apparent almost from the sons were injured. All members of first dose, and the treatment cured the crew were Calgary men. None of the passengers were injured although some of them sustained a shak-

> The northbound night express for Edmonton was scheduled to pass the southbound freight at Wessex this morning. The passenger was running well on time and when the siding was eached the freight was there sid tracked waiting to proceed after the assenger had gone north. Expecting that all was in readiness for his train, the engineer of the passenger was steaming right ahead, but when a few vards from the entrance to the siding e noticed that the switch was open Applying the emergency brakes he stuck to his post and made every ef fort to stop his train. It was too late however, and taking the siding, the assenger crashed into the freight.

> > ISLAND MAPS WANTED.

Fruit-a-tives' saved our daughter English Teacher Wants Maps to Illustrate Geography Lesson om the surgeon's knife and to-day The ways of advertising are many, bu

J. W. FOX, (Father)

a suggestion which reaches the Vancouver Island Development League may do much to instill in the minds of the British yould titled to vote. The courts have held to emigrate has applied to the league, that "owner" in this connection means a registered owner only. The Land Registry Act provides that a man is not an owner until he is registered, and is receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limit-maps and photographs of the species of this province. It comes from J. Robinson, the headmaster comes the purposes of illustrating the geography lessons at his school. The inquiries which reached the office of the league by the last mail are of the most varied character. They come from all parts of the United Kingdom and Can-The St. Agnes Guild of St. James United States. They comprise every class of men from violinists and carnation

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

-Under the auspices of the Try Co. Mr. George Carter will deliver a lecture (From Wednesday's Daily.) At the inquest held yesterday afteron his travels in the Belmont Avenue on by Acting Coroner Bapty a ver-Methodist Sunday school some time about the middle of the month. Mr. dict of accidental death from drowning about the middle of the month. Mr. Carter has just completed a 20,000-mile Joseph Willmore. The funeral of the unfortunate young man will be held from the family residence, \$61 Pem-The membership of the Y. M. C. A, broke street, on Friday afternoon at now 618, a great increase during the 2 o'clock and later from St. Join's onth since the new building was occupied. Of this total there are 121 the B. C. Funeral Furnishing parlors sculor and 99 junior boys, while of the until Friday morning. The funeral will men 346 are in full membership. This be military and the members of the shows what is probably a record for a Fifth Regiment will parade at the member of parliament for the south di-

was held in the Waterhouse hall. The city agreement which failed. aims and objects of the league were -The civic household and license list briefly outlined by G. H. Bevan-Prit- Mr. Bryce had instructions to render was completed Tuesday, the accessor's chard, and it was unanimously decided Canada what service he could and office being kept particularly busy with that a branch should be formed to be never to act contrary to the policy of a rush for late comers. The total regis- known as the Port Alberni branch. Of- Canada. ory Islands, No. 1 tered is 1,703, as against 1,536 last year. ficers were elected as follows: Presisteamer Diolib, a their declarations before a J. P. within C. T. Hilton; secretary-treasurer, G. H. the 48 hours required under the regula- Bevan-Pritchard.

CHARGE AGAINST PASTOR.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.-The indict bration at 11 o'clock. The united serfrom vices of all the Anglican churches will be held at the cathedral this evening.
land, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will be in the

OBITUARY RECORD

plece orchestra has been engaged a good programme has been arged. A few moonlight and sunset zes will be introduced. Tickets be obtained from any of the fol-c. Baker, W. Pridham, W. F. Levy, W. Pynn, N. Hocking. | chapel, Pandora street, to the Ross Bay cemetery.

The funeral of the late William Morriving by an enjoyable phey took place from the Hanna & social. The hall was Thomson chapel Tuesday afternoon at ted with flowers by the 2.30 o'clock. Services were conducted by tv. whilst the Ladies' Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. A number of friends were present; and many floral

> of his mother of Charles Alfred San- less. dirford, aged 31 years. Deceased was a ebrated by native of Wigan, Lancashire, England. The late Mr. Sandirford leaves a widow n town. and four children to mourn his death, re out- besides a mother and a brother of this

Take notice that John Frampton, of Montreal last. Deceased was 30 years of age, and had been a resident of this city for some time. A mother, four sissand a brother survive the decain this city, besides two sisters and. He was a native of Aberland. The funeral took place maily residence on Wedness o'clock. Rev. Leslie Clay services. Interment was services. Interment was more or less.

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ITALIAN SOLDIERS USE AEROPLANES

Tripoli Dispatches Describe Difficultes of Pilots-Massacre of Arabs Denied

Rome, Nov. 1.-Reports from Tripol lescribe the difficulties attending the use of aeroplanes for observation purposes. Flying above the fog the machine is hidden from view, while if the aviator seeks a lower leved he finds aimself an excellent target of which he tribesmen are quick to take advantage. Reports that Italians had nassacred unarmed Arabs, women and children, were officially denied to-day.

RECIPROCITY NEGOTIATIONS

oreign Secretary Replies to Unionist Member in British Commons

London, Nov. 1.-In response to a question from Rowland Hunt, Unionis drill hall at 1:30 p. m. Forage caps vision of Shropshire, Sir Edward Grey and church parade dress will be the yesterday denied that President Taft pany has finished a large section of its paving work on Burnside road, and it will be possible for the B. C. Electric Railway Company to make an early start to lay the tracks which will exist to lay the tracks which will exist to lay the tracks which will exist to the purpose of organizing a tend to the end of the Saanich pen-branch of the Caradian Navy League to the United States Caradian Representation of another treaty to chains thence were 40 chains to the caradian Navy League the United States Caradian Representation of the Caradian Navy League the United States Caradian Representation of the Saanich pen-branch of the Caradian Navy League the United States Caradian Representation of the Saanich pen-branch of the Caradian Navy League the United States Caradian Representation of the Saanich pen-branch of the Caradian Navy League the British Empire and that Ambas-sador Bryce had given assistance.

Mr. Hunt asked whether Mr. Bryce to shore line of North Bentin the negotiation of another treaty to chains the negotiation of another treaty to the University of the Caradian Navy League the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port Alberni, Oct. 31.—A public meet-state of the Saanich Port A

tend to the end of the Saanich pen- branch of the Canadian Navy League the United States-Canadian recipro-

The foreign secretary replied that

BOY SHOT WHILE AT PLAY.

Bremerton, Wash., Nov. 1.-Fourteen-Bremerton, Wash., Nov. 1.—Fourteen-year-old Leland Clay, son of Frank Clay of this city, was shot through the side and instantly killed about 11 lowing described lands: Commencing at the south shore of Ka o'clock last night by unidentified men Lake, about 10 chains north To day is the festival of All Saints, and holy communion was celebrated at 7 and 8 o'clock this morning at the Christ Church cathedral, after which a morning prayer followed with a cele-Eighth street, a shot rang out, and oung Clay dropped to the ground. His ead body was picked up an hour later when the boys returned. The police elieve they know the identity of the slaver and an arrest is expected any

A party of United States marines had been raising a disturbances only a few all Friday, November 3rd. Willie's Mrs. Frank Summers died at her minutes prior in the neighborhood re-piece orchestra has been engaged residence, Douglas street, on Monday, where the shooting occurred and then red. A few moonlight and sunset native of Bath, England. She leaves a and without warning, from the shadow

> LAND ACT. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. A number of friends were present, and many floral pieces were received. The pallebarers were: T. A. Cairns, A. B. Fraser, W. Rennie, Alfred Taylor, B. Oldershaw and H. B. Thomson. Interment was made in the Ross Bay cemetery.

The death occurred at the residence of his mother of Charles Alfred San-

BURPEE G. COLE.
(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON. August 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

LAND ACT VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that the Vancouver & Trading Company, Limited, of ver, B. C., lumber dealers, intend ply for permission to purchase the described lands: Commen t planted at the northeast post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 724, near the south coast of Handwigk Island, B. C., which post is situate about one mile and a half north from said south coast, thence west 80 chains, thence north 28.09 chains, thence south 28.09 chains.

THE VANCOUVER TIMBER & TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN VAUGHAN.

Agent.

September 12th, 1911.

LAND ACT VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST

Take notice that I, William B. Vaugha of Vancouver, B. C., a lumberman, interto apply for permission to purchase if following described lands: Commenciat a post planted on the north bounded line of Lot 724, about 20 chains east of the northwest corner of said Lot 724, near the south coast of Hardwick Island, Britis Columbia, and about a mile and a hanorth from said south coast, thence we 20 chains, thence north 28.09 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 28.09 chains. WILLIAM BENJAMIN VAUGHAM. September 12th, 1911.

LAND ACT DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE Take notice that Mrs. Sciota Roland, of Bella Coola, married w intends to apply for permission to chase the following described

MRS. SCIOTA JANE ROLAND. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent Sept. 8th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON August 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT

Kains Lake, about 40 chains south o northwest corner of Section 33. Town 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south chains, thence east 50 chains to Kains, thence in a northeasterly directly the control of commencement, containing acres more or less.

HERBERT WESTCOTT (Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTO August 9th, 1911.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Ernest Morris, of Vancouver, B. C., bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at post planted on the north shore of Kain Lake on the west boundary of Section Township 20, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence in a northwestern direction along the north shore of Kain Lake to point of commencement, contain 160 acres more or less.

ERNEST MORRIS.

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ADMIRAL BELIEV BE HIC

Dispatches Report Pekir-Chines Francisco Ce

Shanghai, Nov. 6 .gunboats, forming a Sah Chen Ping's flee here yesterday for p ever to the rebel th The Chinese teles ere went on a stril ables have not been i ariners are guard

It is believed that A iding in this city. Ching Kiang in Kiang Su, fell at 3 All is quiet is a treaty port, sec only to Shanghai.

about 150,000. Shang Chow, the ca ince of Che Kiang, ebels yesterday af pirited encounter.

Manchu Princes Pekin, Nov. 6.-Yu eclines to accept the though assured of th National Assembly an command of the Both the assembly an however, insist that ment is elected the chosen by that body. Affairs are in a st angible head of the visible.

The government hopes that the Franchill be forthcoming to operations and war the International gr

supply war funds. The government is the threatened finan deadlock in Pekin as non-circulada and the lower classe

might lead to local The question of to appeared to be alm able, but the negotia The group insists th used for the purpose gests if completed th over to the local Chi commerce as was don

the recent crisis. The third stationed at Shang I orders to proceed government evidently presence there of a have an effect on men. The transferen is now going on and

the men is eagerly av probably turn the s General Wu Lu elect of Shan Si has i ernment that he ca Shan Si rebels to :

tution, but it is feare is a revolutionist. Reports from the show that the Manch a pitiable state of fea The taotai periodical measures which certa the destruction of presence of General the ex-war minister, fect. Only the wise old prince, Chang, panic and prevented court or something

Tien Tsin is quiet chus are held in re emergency. Another edict has taining instructions to proceed with the liament and promistn revolutionary party. According to report six cities in Hunan p volted and it is exp province will declare

Word has reached rebels have taken Ki China and have Issu the missionaries. A foreign travelle from Sian Fu in Si reports that there is orders there. The rebels at Sian I

the officials have bee as the Manchus, me According to repo been killed at Hanko There was also a decide whether it v dissolve the assembly Want of confidence sl chu troops and the p

The president poi would be impossible to lay down its burd ment was ready to ta members agreed The Pekin chamber organizing a comme protect property i rebellion breaking or

Exadus From London, Nov. 6 .-orrespondent says: There is no longer Shanghai is the head (Concluded on