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the afternoon there were three ht shocks and a further distht shocks and a further dis-ashes, which was blown in the of Pompeii and Ottajano. Thus se has not been affected by the, but a dark column of smoke en from the city hovering over r. Prof. Matteuci, director of il observatory on Mount Vesu-ninterview with the Associated id: "I do not believe this is a tion, as all the phenomena pre-nich an event are lacking. I return of ashes was caused by ng down of the superior lip of t, and that the earth tremblings to water from the recent heavy ing reached the fire inside the producing an internal explo-

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

COWLITZ RIVER FLOOD SWEEPS TOWN AWAY

Water Jumps to Twenty Feet Above Low Mark, and Raging Torrent Carries Bridges and Private Property With It.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 15.—A report has reached here that the town of Catlin, just opposite Kelso, on the Cowlitz River, has been washed away.

Portland towisht is cut off by floods

created a condition under which railroads are at a standstill or greatly in-

stalled by a landslide at Bonneville, and passengers will be brought here by boat. A despatch from Kelso, Wash., says a raging torrent is rushing through the lowlands in that vicinity, carrying away thousands of dollars' worth of property. The Cowlitz river, which began to rise rapidly yesterday, jumped to 20 feet above low water mark this morning, and the big 800-foot drawbridge that spans the stream between Kelso and Catlin was unable to withstand the terrific strain, and broke from its fastenings early today.

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Nine steamers have left Portland for the Cowlitz river to recover the booms of sawlogs that broke loose near the headwaters of the river.

The Willamette river in Oregon at points above Portland rose rapidly yesterday and today,

Situation in Washington

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.—With 300 square miles of Northwestern Washington torn by floods, with three known to be dead in King county and dozens ill from fright and exposure, with a score of towns cut off from communication, with teams stalled, roadbeds destroyed washed out and the engineer discovered that he washed out and the engineer discovered it just in time to stop his train. It is expected the line will be open by 9 that she seeking a graph of the control of the contr

from fright and exposure, with a score of towns cut off from communication, with teams stalled, roadbeds destroyed and bridges swept away, the losses of the floods of the last thirty hours—save in life itself—have been sudden and appalling.

Hundreds of thousands of dellars will not begin to restore the land to its former condition. Farm fences for miles buildings themselves have been flood-swept till not two sticks of the original structure remain together. Fleids that were sown and planted with fall crops have been torn and destroyed, while in abandoned stables cattle ite dead, drowned in their stalls before they could be liberated and driven to higher ground.

Where will it stop? is the question of the Coast are nowbeing sent to Pasco and over and the low lands are flooded in their stalls before they could be liberated and driven to higher ground.

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diven from home by the floods some dried, one say thousands. The conflagration of the ground is such that the flooded district is divided into a score of islands, and those of one part know little of how the others are faring. "When will trains start again?" is a question that railway officials do not attempt to answer. "The damage to our roadbeds," they say, "may be fixed up in a day after the water subsides, or it may take several hundred men a week or over. We find it impossible to get any satisfactory information. From all appearances Seattle may be tied up for three or four days yet."

But those who have suffered most are the small farmers and villagers who have lost their homes, and their barns, and whose fences have been swept away, and whose fences have been swept away. Fall crops on this low lying land are either washed out or are so deeply buried in the silt of the flood that they will never be harvested. This means ruin for these people, at least for all that have not a substantial bank account.

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Trains Complaints Are Numerous and Feeling is Strong Against the Men

ANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—(Special)

MRS. Alfred Laviolette, living at 983 Homer street, was found lying unconscious in an upper room of the house when her husband came home about 6:30 last evening. The woman was lying face downward on a pile of old clothes in an unused room in the upper part of the house.

When restored 65 consciousness she said that about 5 o'clock two Hindus, one of whom wore a mask and a felt that about 5 o'clock two Hindus, one of whom wore a mask and a felt that about 5 o'clock two Hindus, one of whom wore a mask and a felt that about 5 o'clock two Hindus, one of whom wore a mask and a felt that about 5 o'clock two Hindus, one of whom wore a mask and a felt that about 5 o'clock two Hindus, one of whom wore a mask and a felt that about 5 o'clock two Hindus, one of whom wore a mask and a felt that about 5 o'clock two Hindus, one of whom wore a mask and a felt that about 5 o'clock two Hindus

HINDUS BEAT AND ROB NEW NORTH AWAKENS TO HUM OF INDUSTRY

ity of Terminus of Grand Trunk Pacific

pioneer of that district who is interested in the Maple Bay copper and gold mine. days ago accompanied by A. Woodcroft, W. R. Flewin and D. J. Raney. Mr.

Several years ago, Mr. Collinson states, it would have been possible to go from one end of Portland canal to the other without meeting any but native people. This summer all was changed. Everywhere dormant mining claims had sprung into sudden activity, districts which had been mere stretches of waste had been surveyed and converted into thriving town sites and, in fact, on all hands was apparent the commencement of a heavy influx of settlers and a remarkable development in the natural resources. These, Mr. Collinson claims, cannot be estimated even by the person more or less converged.

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opened up in that neighborhood within the past few months is located on Observatory Inlet. Its principal owner is a Victorian and, Mr. Collinson says, the enterprise gives promise of developing into something worth while.

Rival to Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert's rival city—for every metropolis must have a commercial centre nearby striving to keep pace with the pioneer—is Stewart city. It is located at the head of Portland canal and, Mr. Collinson reports, the situation is splendid. Here also the harbor facilities are unexcelled, the country in all directions is suitable for mining, agricultural and other pursuits and every—

Questioned as to the character of the country in the immediate vicinity of Prince Rupert and Stewart city, Mr. Collinson stated that it was better adapted for mining than anything else. He asserted that the wealth of its mountains could not be over extinated.

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HUNDREDS OF HINDUS LAND FROM TARTAR

Enormous Riches and Possibilities of Great Area in Vicin- Small Army of Men From Punjaub Housed in Temporary Quarters on Waterfront---Thirty Refused Admission.

A LL that immense stretch of country, lying adjacent to the Portland canal or anywhere in the neighborhood of Prince Rupert, the new terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific investment.

tention shed; but no place is yet available. It was at first intended to have the men remain on beard the steamer and to have the inspection made there, but in order to the little the departure of the delayed vessel the 368 were put ashore at the outer dock. They trooped into the shed carrying their bundles, each man with his worldly goods on his head or shoulders. They were patient withal. One by one they hurried down the gangway to pile their goods in lines and form up with military precision in the shed. There Dr. Milme inspected them. Each man's eyes were examined, the lids turned back and traces of trachoma looked for. The amount of money in possession of the immigrants was learned, and, if satisfactory, the arrival was passed into an adjoining shed guarded by a watchman. Some, mostly old men, with curly grey beards, gaunt and emaciated were rejected. These stood by and looked sor rowfully at their fellows being passed through the doorway which lead to this "promised land" they had heard about where "gold was to be picked up in the streets—when the rain ceased.

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RUSS APPEARS AGAIN GUERIN BACKS DOWN FOR ONE ISSUE ONLY

Pregnant Woman Causes Its Suppression

the writer instances the execution of ber for the former division, to a judgewomen and children and lays particular stress upon the case of Anna Benedictova, the girl student who was executed at Cronstadt on October 19 for complicity in the plot to blow up the building where the court-martial trying the mutiny cases was sitting. In St. Annes J. C. Walsh (Liberal)

ON NOMINATION DAY Article on the Execution of a Sacrifices Ambition for the Sake

of Harmony in Liberal Ranks

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—The Russ, which appeared today under its own name, after nearly a year of shifting titles, has again been suppressed because of the publication of Commons for the vacancies caused an article by M. Karavanoff, in which by the elevation of Camille Piche, mem-

States

SOME ARTICLES ON

the Same From American Manufacturers Will Be Taxed 20 Per Cent.

TTAWA, Nov. 13 .- (Special)-Substantial advantages accrue to the sister colony of New Zealand. A comparison of relative rates of duty to be imposed upon Canadian and United States manufactures respectively is given by Commissioner Larke in his latest report to the trade and com-

Upon bicycles, carriages, carts and Upon Sicycles, carriages, carts and wagons, perambulators, fancy goods and toys, hardware, lamps, lanterns, lampware, planos, plate and plated wares, pumps and other apparatus for raising water, the tariff on United States goods will be 30 per cent, as against 20 per cent on similar goods from Canada or Great within. om Canada or Great Britain.

Boots, shoes and rubbers—United

States, 33% per cent; Canada, 221/2 per cent.

Hops—United States, 18 cents a pound; Canada, 12 cents.

Iron, nails, 72 cents per cwt, against

48 cents. Furniture, 37½ per cent, as against 25 per cent.
Paper hangings, 22½ 'per cent, as against 13 per cent.
Wrapping paper, \$1.75 per cwt, as

against \$1.25.
On bicycle fittings of all kinds, gas and oil engines, gum boots, printing paper, railways and tramways, sail cloth, canvas, surgical and dental instruments, United States products will be taxed a duty of 20 per cent, while Canadian products in these lines will enter free.

DANGER OF BLOODSHED IN CITY OF HAMILTON

Police Unable to Cope With Men Strikers and Military Aid Is Asked

TAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 13 .-Mayor Bigger issued a procla-Riot act would be read if disorderly con- Canadian history was made five miles ated, is not stopped. The Street Railway company asked the mayor to requisition the militia, but he refused.

The police commissioners met and decided that if the company operated cars it must assume the risk as the commission was unable to give it proper police protection. This evening the company announced its intention of running cars tomorrow and has asked the Totento authorities for militia protection.

Mrs. W. J. Russell, Vasey, Ont., writes:
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engineer, is preparing a report recommending a lock 1350 feet long, 75 to 80 feet wide and 20 feet deep, to be built just north of the present lock. The vessel interests say that Chairman Burton of the house river and harbor commission, is thoroughly in favor of the project."

SISTER MARY JULIA DEAD.

Makes Duty Much Less Than
on Goods From United

States

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Sister Mary Julia, founder and mother superior of St. Vincent's orphan asylum in this city, who gained an international reputation in religious circles because of her benevolence and assistance to the poor, died at the orphanage today of pneumonia after an illness of a few days.

BEER BOILS.

New York, Nov. 13.—The plant of the Columbia Brewing Company, re-cently purchased by Lembeck & Betz and located on Newark Bay at the foot of Winfield and Bartholdi avenues, Jersey City, comprising seven bulldings, was burned early today. The loss will be about \$150,000. Hugo Schuyler, the engineer, was seriously burned in an attempt to save the prop-

LIPTON'S CHALLENGE.

New York, Nov. 13.—The Herald today says: "According to the latest developments announced last night upon the best of authority, the New York Yacht club is willing to accept a challenge for a race in 1908 for the America cup under the new rules of measurement. This announcement shows that Sir Thomas Lipton, far from having failed in the object of his visit here, has been successful. He came here to arrive at an understanding for another race, and he has accomplished his object.

Two sections of the eastbound express figured in a bad collision at Tranquille Siding, seven miles west of here; at 3 o'clock this morning. The first section, consisting of five coaches, was completely destroyed, the acetylene tanks exploding and setting fire to the wreck.

The crew of the Shearwater, who had just been paid off, were all in the first train, and the sailor's luck stood them in good stead, for while they lest

"From the same source of information it has also been ascertained that Sir Thomas' next challenging craft will be a cutter, designed by William Fife."

In their effects, only one fatality resulted.

The accident took place on the main line the fact took place on the main line the fact.

REDUCTION OF RATES.

Railway Commission Acts on Complaint of Kaslo Board of Trade.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—The Kaslo Board of Trade complained to the railway commission some time ago that Kaslo and other points in the Slocan district were being discriminated against in favor of Nelson shippers. It was asked that this should be rectified.

An order has been passed making a general reduction in the rates to ports of call of the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern railways on Lakes Kootenay and Slocan, and also to Candian Pacific and Great in the Boundary district. It makes a general reduction to points in the Boundary district. It makes a general reduction to points in the Kootenay and Yale with the exception and Rossland, to traffic the content of the Canadian Pacific and Great in the Kootenay and Yale with the exception was not badly smashed up and there were no fatalities on it. Northern railways on Lakes Kootenay and Slocan, and also to Candian Pacific points in the Boundary district. It makes a general reduction to points in the Kootenay and Yale with the exception of Nelson and Rossland, to traffic originating east of the Crow's Nest and west of Kamloops.

GOLD SEEKERS RUSH INTO SASKATCHEWAN

Who Mined in Klondike Have Great Faith in New Finds

Mayor Bigger issued a proclamation today stating that the one of the richest gold finds in bing with a man who had shoes but one of the richest gold finds in bing with a man who had shoes but on hat. It was not long before they was accosted by two men on the street, were rigged out from local stocks.

An inquest on the body of the cook will be held tomorrow, and until the two expert miners from Montana, made evidence is heard there is no way of the cook will be held tomorrow, and until the two expert miners from Montana, made evidence is heard there is no way of the cook will be held tomorrow, and until the two expert miners from Montana, made evidence is heard there is no way of the diling where the hame lies. one of the biggest discoveries. They returned today to Vermillion to organize and rush development on their claims. Several experienced men who have been for years in the Klondike are now on the property prospecting. In their opin-Toronto, Nov. 13.—One hundred and ion it will without doubt prove one of sixty men of the regular forces here the richest places discovered in Canada, are being held in readiness at Stanley barracks to proceed to Hamilton. ers. ion it will without doubt prove one of

MEET DISASTER

One of Crew Killed and Others Injured in Collision on the C. P. R.

in Fire Which Followed the Wreck

AMLOOPS, Nov. 13.—(Special)-Two sections of the eastbound

them in good stead, for while they lest

line, the first section having pulled up to meet the westbound, which was to take the siding. The second section was apparently too close to the first, because Brakeman Crowe, who went back to flag the oncoming second section, had not sufficient time to bring the train to a standstill.

Engineer Hoster saw the inevitable

ties on it.

The only one killed outright on the first train was one of the cooks, who was badly mangled in the wreck.

One unfortunate sailor was pinned in the burning ruins, anu both legs were burned off below the knee.

The passengers who were not injured worked like beavers to extricate those who were caught in the burning timbers and twisted from work.

Doctors were on the scene within a very short time after the crash, and the injured were hurried to the hospital at Kamleops, where they are doing as well as possible.

None of the passengers on the first train saved any of their belongings.

Money, elothes, and arms were all

Money, clothes, and arms, were all burned, and the soldiers and sailors were a motley looking outfit when the train brought them up here.

Here, a partly clothed man was talking to one who had a blanket in lieu of the continuous days. Indications are favorable that without shoes would be seen hobnob-

telling where the blame lies.

Nothing authentic can be gathered, and the railway men are very uncommunicative regarding the accident.

Dr. Scribner, surgeon of H. M. S. Shearwater, left this morning by the steamer Charmer for Kamloops to attend the injured men of the homewardbound draft who were victims of the collision. He will attend to the medical wants of the men while they remain in Kamloops and will accompany them home to England when they are in condition to travel. It was expected that Lieut. Kerwen, navigating officer of the Shearwater, would also proceed to the scene, but his orders were countermanded.

POLICY HOLDERS' CASE

Queenstown, Nov. 13.—On the arrival of the Cunard line steamer Caronia off Roches Point, at the entrance of the harbor, this morning, it was reported that fire had broken out on board the vessel during the voyage, but that it was extinguished.

BOER FREEBOOTERS.

Capetown, South Africa, Nov. 13.—According to the latest information received here the Cape Colony has been invaded by two new parties of Boer free booters in addition to the men operating under Ferreiera. The police have had an ineffectual brush with Ferreiera's party near Upington.

PAUPER GETS FORTUNE.

New York, Nov. 13.—Theodore Post, of Duchess county, 63 years of age, who has been an immate of the poorhouse for the past six years, has just received notice that he has fallen heir to \$50,000 through the death of his uncle.

BODIES RECOVERED.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Nov. 13.—The bodies of seven of the crew of ten, drowned from the ship Sovine in last week's storm, have been recovered and buried near the scene of the wreck.

CATHOLICS FORBIDDEN.

"I often wish," said the poet, "I had been born rich instead of being a gen-ius." "I'm not so expensive in my ideas," said the wife. "I should have been con-tent if you had been born with a craving to go out to work."

CZAR REMEMBERS WITTE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14. — Count Witte, former premier, will shortly be received by Emperor Nicholas at Tsar-koe Selo.

MILE OF BRIDGE.

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 13.—William Whyte, vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and R. R. Jamieson of Calgary, western general superintendent, are in the city to confer with the city council in regard to the new high-level bridge from Strathcona across the river to Edmonton. This bridge will be a mile long and will cost approximately \$1,000,000. Work on the bridge will be started this winter. The plan for the structure is to have railway and tramway stracks in the centre of the bridge, and on each side a vehicle trafficway and on each side a vehicle trafficway and a footpath.

ROBBERS TERRORIZE

Houses Are Broken Into and Langton Under Cross-examina-Hold-ups Are Frequent on the Streets

PITTSBURG, Nov. 13.—Holdups on the streets of this bits war. the streets of this city continue to come to light. Early today when he drew his pistol the men fled, it not been supported by brokers. dropping a club. Later the dwelling of also declared that speculation on when he drew his pistol the men fled, dropping a club. Later the dwelling of Mrs. Sarah Bassett, colored, in Second avenue, was entered by a burglar. Mrs. Bassett fired a shot at the man as he escaped over a side fence. Miss Mary McCauley, who had been visiting in the east end, was attacked and partly strangled on Centre avenue today. She screamed for help and soon several policemen chased the assailant, who escaped. Arrests are being made all over the city by the police. The department was shaken up today, a general transfer taking place.

POLICY HOLDERS' CASE

When he drew his pistol the men fled, it not been supported by brokers. He also declared that speculation on margins was begun to improve the condition of the bank, that operations on the stock market were carried on by McGill for the bank and not for him self personally. There was absolutely no doubt about this. Up to 1901 over \$200,000 profits had been made in this way. As for "tickers," other banks used them as well as the Ontario Bank, on behalf of itself and all other creditors of George R. R. Cockburn, entered suit against Cockburn and his wife. Mary E. Cockburn, to have it declared that the conveyance made by Cockburn to his wife of property on Bay street is fraudulent, and also to prevent a

THURUTE

BIG WATER SCHEM

THE TO DEPO DIRECT ROUTE BY THE Some important suggestions were made. BRONCHITIS

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Harry Webb, the well known caterer, is dead.

EDMONTON INDUSTRY.

Edmonton, Alta, Nov. 13.—A big pork packing plant, costing half a million dollars will be established here in the near future.

FIRE LOSS \$175,000.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 13.—Fire tonight troyed the two large stock houses of Nazareth Portland Cement company data \$15,000. Dee to the port of the life Managers association in finite limitation and indictment in a mindictment in the didlete the idea of state insurance in Canada. MacAulay of the Sun Life said such a department would be another Intercolonial. The Managers also contended that legislation to limit a life company's expenses would be absolutely unreasonable and very objection able. On the subject of individual control of companies they were not agreed. Some managers favored cumulative voting for directors, not however to apply to all companies doing business under the life said such a department would be ansother Intercolonial. The Managers also contended that legislation to limit a life companies also contended that legislation to limit a life companies of individual control of companies they were not agreed. Some managers favored cumulative voting for directors, not however to apply to all companies doing business under the companies.

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The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt or price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Edmonton, Alfa, Nov. 13.—A big wounded. The chief of police broke into a hardware store for weapons to arm hardware store for weapons to a posse. The negro is besieged in a saloon.

STRANGE SUICIDE.

Synan River, Man., Nov. 13.—A some time I was troubled for the probably would be slated for the farm of Mr. Cleggat, ten miles from here last night, when an unknown man who was being housed for the night shot himself in a bedroom using the shotgun of his host.

JEROME WILL PROSECUTE.

New, York, Nov. 13.—District Attorney with bronchitis. A friend advised me to try of Harry Thaw would be slated for the first week in December. He stated that the judge who would try the case had not been decided upon, but that it the judge who would be heard before Recorded at \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on here are future.

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President of Board of Education States Case for Liberal Government

HOPES FOR CHANGE OF FROM

Wants Upper House to Recognize in Committee That It Has Gone Too Far

RISTOL, Eng., Nov. 13.—Inspeech delivered here tonight, Augustine Birrell, president of the board of education, said the education oill as reconstructed in the House of Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 13.—By order of the Bishop of Hamilton, Roman Cath-olics are forbidden to join the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. mons it was undenominational, but the House of Lords fostered and bolstered up denominationalism. Mr. Birrell said he hoped the Lords would recognize during the committee stage of the bill that they had gone too far, and that a Liberal government could not be carried. Liberal government could not be carried on with advantage and sincerity if meas-ures prepared in accordance with its pledges were mutilated and destroyed by an unrepresentative assembly.

London, Nov. 13.—The Liberal papers this morning comment upon the speech of Augustine Birrell, presider of the board of education, at Bristol last night as an ultimatum on behalf of the government to the House of Lords. The Tribune declared the education bill is the last effort that will be made to reconcile popular control with religious education, and avers that if the present bill is destroyed, it will be substituted by not a denominational, but a secular system of religious education. religious education.

PEARY DELAYED.

Sydney, B. C., Nov. 13.—No news has yet reached here of the Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt. It was expected here several days ago. Mrs. Peary is here awaiting the arrival off her husband. It is expected that the vessel has been delayed by storms.

SAYS SPECULATION SAVED THE ONTARIO

tion, Tells How McGill Once Made Profits

ORONTO, Nov. 13.—In the trial of Charles McGill this morning, J. L. Langton, former chief accountant of the Ontario Bank, was cross-examined by R. F. McKay, coun-

is fraudulent, and also to prevent a sale of this property by Mrs. Cock-

BAGS "BLACK-HANDER."

Enrico Pavone of New York Saves His Life by Quick Gun Play. New York, Nov. 13.—In the presence of scores of men and womer hurrying through Mott street, in the Italian quarter, Enrico Pavone today shot and killed Nulziato Legato. Pavone, who was arrested, claims that the killing was justified, as Legato, who had represented himself as an agent of the "Black Hand" Society and demianded money, would have killed him had he not fired first. A loaded revolver was found on Legato's body.

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Notice is hereby given that in order to qualify as voters in the forthcoming municipal elections as householders, such per-sons are required during the month of November to make and subscribe before a Su-preme of County Court Judge, Justice of the Peace, Stipendiary or Police Magistrate or Notary Public, the statutary declaration provided by the Municipal Elec-

tions Act. This declaration may be made, before the This declaration may be made before the Clerk of the Municipality at the municipal office on Glanford avenue.

Note.—Assessed real estate owners and those who have bought real estate in the municipality during 1906, are requested to call at the municipal office and see that their names are duly entered and declaration made before the Municipal Assessor (H. O. Case) according to statute.

The municipal office is open to the publice between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 f. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and legal holidays excepted.

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Maple Creek, Sask., Nov. 13.—Chevatier and Pollock's general store at Gull Lake, a new town 50 miles east of here, was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of about \$300, covered by insurance. A man by the name of Wm. McConighay was sleeping over the store and was suffocated. He was about 50 years of age. He has a brother residing at Neepawa, Man.



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Edith opened the letter in s moment the sight of the bered handwriting so blurre with emotion that, she could line. Then the words focused rence, and, as she realized the her face lightened into such that the tears burst forth a "Oh, Mr. Aingier," she soli indeed, I know that all is wel "I must say you have a way of showing it. Howeve tainly look more like a residu than you did five minutes agerything is all right?"
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"My Dear Child:

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"There are no relatives. These with me. To be frank, ter, my personal object in come you was to ask you to say noth it for the present. You may for the present. You may for that there will be a full inva-In fact, Sir Henry Mathieson, Office analyst, arrives tomorrow purposa."

purpose."
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"Why, indeed, if Sir Henrobjection—"
"Oh, Mathieson and I are of I was a pupil of his."
"Then I will let you know. hope, Lord Arncliffe's death tu have been due to natural can need not, of course, be any pul "Well," said Lester, dryly, current in the village that Lord was poisoned, shot, stabbed, and blown up with dynamite there is likely to be some little It seems to be a matter of knowledge that he suspected a was being made upon his life." But this is terrible!" cried almost wringing his hands.
"A mere nine days' wonder assured him, with that serene i which enables us to bear up so der other people's troubles.
"Nine days' wonders last ab generations in a village like torted the old solicitor shortly. must say good-by now, Dr. Le have an appointment. I shall, have the pleasure of seeing y Hall tomorrow."

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HARTLEY—On the 6th inst., the wife of A. H. Hartley, of a daughter.

GOWARD—On the 11th inst., at Rockwood, St. Charles street, Victoria, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goward, a daughter.

LANGLEY—At Victoria, on 13th inst., the wife of W. H. Langley, of a daughter.

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JNN-CHAPMAN — In Oakland, Cal., November 9th, by Rev. W. De L. Kings-bury, pastor of Grace M. D. Church, Hyde Dunn, of Seattle, Wash, to Mrs. Fanny Chapman of Victoria, B. C.

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Friday, November 16, 1906

White & Co. The News-Advertise says in this connection:

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Canadian Bank's Progress.—The Imperial bank, with these usual enterprise, have opened a branch at Athabasca Landing, Alta, which should be of great benefit to the fur traders, prospectors and others who frequent that locality. This is in addition to six other branches which the same bank has recently opened in various parts of Canada.

Land Registry Office.—The returns of the local land registry effice for the past month, which have just been given out are extremely interesting and eloquents by indicative of the activity of the real estate market. The receipts amounted to \$5,809.95. For the same month last year they were \$4.465.65. This is an increase of over 30 per cent.

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has not been able to attend the annual meetings for several years on account of his eyesight.

He was born in Halifax county, Nova Scotia, on the 11th day of October, 1831. He spent his earliest days on a farm in that province. On the first day of July, 1852, he took passage for Melbourne harbor on the 11th day of October, on his 21st birthday. He thus celebrated his birthday in a new and faraway land.

He followed mining for some time in Anstralia, but in February of the year following his arrival he sailed on the ship Champion of the Sea for Liverpool, England, and arrived there in May: there were 900 passengers on board.

The English atmosphere and environment did appeal to Tom to any great extent, for we find him one mouth later sailing across the Atlantic towards New York. From there he went to Boston, then through the state of Maine to New Brunswick, and up to Halifax and home. The Robinson Cruscos spirit of adventure had taken possession of him, however, for four months later, on the first day of December, 1855, he started for California until the Fraser river excitement in 1858.

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LAND REGISTRY OFFICE GLUTTED WITH WORK

Real Estate Transfers so Heavy That More Help Is Needed

No better evidence of the pronounced novement in local real estate could be found than the fact that the business of the land registry office has increased to such an extent that the present staff can scarcely cope with the rush. Some of the Victoria agents are complaining that they have submitted deeds in connection with transfers which have taken two months in undergoing the necessary alterations. They do not biame the registrar-general, or any of his employees, recognizing that their duties have increased to such an enormous degree that they are unable to give matters the prompt attention that has been possible heretofore. The same condition of affairs, it is stated, exists in Vancouver

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Discussing the question yesteday, several agents expressed the determination to petition for submittal to the provincial anthorities asking for the appointment of an assistant to the registrar in order that their affairs might receive immediate attention. They contended that business had so increased as to warrant the augmentation of the staff, not only for a limited period, but throughout the year. The prosperity apparent on all sides at present showed no signs of abating. The indications, on the contrary, were that Victoria and all Coast cities would continue on the upward path, commercially and industrially, for an indifinite time. Under the circumstances there was no reason why the addition they recommended should cumstances there was no reason what the addition they recommended should not be made without delay. Nothing should be placed in the way of facilitating the transaction of their business.

In referring to this matter, Provincial Secretary Fulton stated Monday that he had had no official notification of the condition of affairs. If he received the

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Dear Sir. As you are done steps were taken last year with ance and co-operation of McGill Montreal, to secure for Britis a university college. For this local legislature at the province a governing board lege, with all the usual powers made it possible for McGill U grant degrees within the province the university college, the Interior if the Board were given syn support to develop the college as possible to a full degree constitution.

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These new courses include chen chemical laboratory, biology, of michinery, surveying, mechaning, freehand drawing, letterin mental physics, applied mathen scriptive geometry, etc. To the added assaying and metallurgy, so important to this province, is present moment being done wo ronto.

The university college has air organized and a staff sufficient the immediate needs appointed, is being done in the part of the building at present not occupied purposes. An up-to-date modment is being put in. Forty-eigh have begun work this year. No staff, of nine professors will be it is estimated that the annut the work above outlined will \$15,000 at first, gradually incre\$20,000. In order to place the on a firm foundation it has be by the board to make an effort of endowment fund, the income of meet with a hearty response peal is, therefore, made to the education in British Columbia where for the sum of \$100,000, ting to the board from endowm come of \$5,000 per annum. Sum of \$5,000 per annum. Sum of \$5,000 per annum. Sum of the board from endow an ameet with a hearty response the province as it aims at putting mannet basis an institution, the influence of which upon the ridoucation in the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible to the course of a few of hoped that you will find it possible

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REGISTRY OFFICE GLUTTED WITH WORK

Estate Transfers so Heavy That More Help Is Needed

petter evidence of the pronounced ent in local real estate could be than the fact that the business of ad registry office has increased to extent that the present staff cely cope with the rush. Some Victoria agents are complaining y have submitted deeds in conwith transfers which have taken aths in undergoing the necessary ions. They do not blame the regis-neral, or any of his employees, izing that their duties have in-d to such an enormous degree that re unable to give matters the t attention that has been possible fore. The same condition of af-it is stated, exists in Vancouver to a more marked extent. a more marked extent

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ussing the question yesterday,
agents expressed the determinapetition for submittal to the proanthorities asking for the apent of an assistant to the regisorder that their affairs might reimmediate attention. They conorder that their affairs might re-immediate attention. They con-that business had so increased as arrant the augmentation of the not only for a limited period, but hout the year. The prosperity nt on all sides at present showed s of abating. The indications, on trary, were that Victoria and all cities would continue on the up-path, commercially and industrial-an indifinite-time. Under the cir-nces there was no reason why the these there was no reason why the they recommended should not be without delay. Nothing should in the way of facilitating the ion of their business.

from of their business, ferring to this matter, Provincial ry Fulton stated Monday that had no official notification of the on of affairs. If he received the mentioned, however, it would be his prompt attention. It was ry that the recommendation be made in a formal way. Then do be possible for him to take actual acknowledged that if the configuration of affairs was as represented it. affairs was as represented, it berative that something should without loss of time.

nto, Nov. 12.—The election of Marshall for East Elgin has been ad on charges of bribery, treat-resonation, etc.

ING BEFORE THE KING

ow definitely known that the taffordshire District Choral so o sing before the King at Buckte having yet to be fixed. This made itself famous by carrying imes the first prize in the chief d a few days ago at Carnaryon other choir that has the blue ribbon of the Eisteddfo the Welsh also hails from the -namely, the Hanley Glee and society, which this year secur-

rize at Carnarvon. rth Staffordshire Choir is made orth Staffordshire Choir is made orking-class people, and many of bers are in quite humble circumanthe conductor, Mr. Whewall, trained the members to such a perfection, is himself drawn ranks of the workers. The comhad its inception in a small school choir, which Mr. Wheined at the mining village of Staffordshire. Since then many pest voices in the district have ound him. Critics now declare singing of the Potteries choirs passed.

VISITING OLD HOME.

Mrs. John Dougall Renewing quaintances in New Orleans.

lew Orleans Times-Democrat in of Oct. 31, had the following: an absence of more than ra from New Orleans, John a retired foundryman of Vicritish Columbia, who came to at the age of ten, served his aphip in the old Shakespeare foundeft in 1859 for British Columbia left in 1859 for British Columbia his fortune, is back in the city aged wife, formerly Rose Anna of New Orleans. Their purpose sit is to spend their golden wed-iversary in this city Feb. 19, d they are at the St. Charles th the intention of remaining ring the coming winter. Mr. is a brother of Capt. George H. also a retired foundryman and wner, who has resided at 1717 et thirty years, and this is the

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isit which his Canadian brother
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men have amassed competen.
Dougall from Victoria being
wealthy man. He left this city
after being married but about
rs, and took the Isthmian route
r Northwest. His trip required
ys' constant traveling, and was
w Orleans to Aspinwall, and
Colon, Panama, where he took
o San Francisco. From there
ship to Portland, traveling up
mia river to Victoria. He parin the Fraser river golf rush in the Fraser river gold rush iving for some time in the Caritry. Later he was in the lumess for a time, and finally foun-Atlas Iron Works, where he iself a wealthy man. He in business in 1883, and tat time built a hotel called which he operated

d wife was an ardent Southdistinguished herself in the rs of the civil war by making a ate flag which was raised in the first ever raised on Van-land.

sland.

ougall says that British Colume country for the young man res to make his fortune. Said uld give anything if I was but rs younger, so that I could go section and get the benefit of wealth. I say that I was born its before my time. British is a country in which there are ortunities for any young man, mounts of mineral and timber at are there can hardly be of. It is but in its infancy as ment, and will be the riches in the world some day. There magnificent pines 100 feet to limb, and as much as six feet er. The land is productive, the ifine and the people are born kers." ugall says that British Colum-

PLANS FOR HIGHER

A. C. Flumerfelt Outlines Work of Royal Institute for Advancement of Learning-One Hundred Thousand

Friday, November 16, 1906.

as possible to a full degree conferring institution.

It was decided that in the interest of education the university college should be placed on a non-sectarian and non-political basis, following the example of most of the great institutions of learning on this continent, including Harvard, Yale, Cornell, John Hopkins, Columbia, McGill. At the same time, to keep the work of the college in close touch with the needs of the province, the government is represented on the superintendent of education and the superintendent of education. The board has aiready set forth its, determination to conduct the work of the university college on such broad and generous lines as to give in a thoroughly modern way the benefits of higher education to the youth of the province:

It was also recognized that Vancouver had and would continue to have excellent facilities for students seeking preparation through its splendid high school. With such an arrangement the board of school trustees has promised hearty co-operation. It has been determined to begin at once four years of university work, the amount usually undertaken by new institutions. In pianning this, however, the board decided not to do the whole four years in the arts course, the usual mode of procedure, as there was not at the moment much demand for the higher years of that course. It was resolved, instead, to establish a department of engineering and to offer the two full years of work now required by all modern universites as a foundation for the various branches of engineering. It was believed that this would meet in a much more effective way the pressure requirements of the province. It is intended, however, to add as rapidly as possible, consistent with modern methods, the work of the higher years.

These new courses include chemistry with the control of the contro

present moment being done west of Toronto.

The university college has already been
organized and a staff sufficient to meet
the immediate needs appointed. The work
is being done in the part of the high school
building at present not occupied for school
building at present not occupied for school
purposes. An up-to-date modern equipment is being put in. Forty-eight students
have begun work this year. Next year a
staff of nine professors will be employed.
It is estimated that the annual cost of
the work above outlined wil he about
\$15,000 at first, gradually increasing to
\$20,000. In order to place the institution
on a firm foundation it has been decided
by the board to make an effort to raise an
endowment fund, the income of wich will
meet with a hearty response throughout
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meet with a hearty response throughout peal is, therefore, made to the driends of education in British Columbia and elsewhere for the sum of \$100,000, thus ensuring to the board from endowment an income of \$5,000 per annum. Subscriptions may be made payable in three annual instalments heepinning May next. It is believed that such an appeal will meet with a heart yresponse throughout the province as it aims at putting on a permanent basis an institution, the elevating influence of which upon the rising generation cannot be estimated.

Representatives of the board will call on you in the course of a few days. It ds hoped that, you will find it possible to help so worthy an object.

F. CARTER-COTTON.

President.
A. C. FLUMERFELT.
W. P. ARGUE,
Secretary.

Present Requirements Met Answering a query, Mr. Flumerfelt expressed the opinion that the steps that had been taken to meet the demand for the more advanced stages of education among the youth of the province fully

A C. Flumer of Learning—One Hundred Thousand pollars is Required.

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McGill in This Province

when the government is represented on the board by the minister of education and the superintendent of education. The board has already set forth its determination to conduct the work of the university college on such broad and generous lines as to lege on such broad and generous lines as to give in a thoroughly modern way the benefits of higher education to the youth of the grovince.

In pursuance of this plan it has been decided to establish the university college in the province centres. The selection of the chief commercial city of British Columbia is made an application, to determine the content of the conten the affiliation accomplished. Later on Victoria applied for the same privilege, and it was accorded the same privilege, and it was accorded the same advantage in a limited way. Vancouver being affiliated for two years in arts and Victoria for one. As far as McGill is concerned, it is our settled policy to assist in every way smaller institutions if they are making worthy efforts to advance education. To prove this, I have only to point out that in Eastern provinces two of the smaler universities were struggling to do engineering work. They found they were not likely to be very successful if they did the work unsided. They asked us if we would permit them to do two years' work of our course under affiliation, permitting their students to graduate by taking our third and fourth years only. It was represented that this would be in the interest of many oeserving students. When we saw that they were equipped to do the work of the first two years, we gladly made the arrangement, knowing that it would result in the students from these localities going to these institutions for two years instead of coming to us. If further proof were heeded to show what our traditional policy has been, I have only to refer to the fact that Sir William Macdonald, one of the governors, has himself distributed money freely from the Atlantic to the Pacific in developing lines of educational work through other than university agencies, when these agencies were not suitable. Even Toronto has benefited by his magnificent generosity to the extent of some \$200,000, through the Agricultural Colege at Guelph.

I have engreally to the benefit of education in their high schools. Throughout these wars no pressure was ever brought to bear by us in any way to bring students to McGill. I believe, as a matter of fact, that the majority of the men who go east come to us, but that is absolutely of their own free will. who charged that the convention was a final convention was a converted to be buy steders to the state of the convention of the convention

thought as this larger work would be done in the interest of a larger class its management should be in the hands of men, representatives of British Columbia as a

EDUCATION IN WEST

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Such being the case, the question of method had to be settled. The way open to me was either to ask the government to appoint a board and make a government controlled institution, or to have a private corporation. Ike McGill, with government of Learning—One Hundred Thousand Dollars is Required.

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the Liberal Camp.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—Dr. Guerin, who failed to carry the Liberal convention in St. Ann's division of Montreal and who charged that the convention was packed in behalf of successful candidate, has decided that he will run. The decision is naturally objected to, and leaders of the party are now endeavoring to get both J. C. Walsh and Dr. Guerin to retire and allow Charles E. Devlin to run. It is known that Sir Wilffrid Laurier is very anxious that Devlin should get a seat in parliament but it is not thought that he would stand much show of election in St. Ann's division, which has always demanded a resident Irishman. Gallery always had the support of several hundred employees of the city road department who reside in the division, but as he lost his place on the road committee and no longer possesses patronage he cannot swing this support even if he was desirous of doing so.

HEAVY SNOWFALLS.

in small sections over ten times that area, thus obtaining land which could undoubtedly be sold for, \$10.00 or \$12.00 an acre, the day the company got it. \$350,000 For the Favorites

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Ouse on strong evidence that Mr. Sifton had acquired an interest in the corporation. Mr. Sifton, himself, coutradicted this statement but he did not say
that he had no intention of becoming an
owner. Whoever the owners were, during the few months that they held the
concessions they have made themselves
rich. They got their grant in May,
1905, and sold out in September, 1906,
at a profit of \$350,000.

The Latest Deal

BRAND PICNIC BILL OF FARE

Now for the later transaction. It appears that in June of this year, at the very time when the Grand Forks deal was under discussion, the government made a secret sale of 380,600 acres to the same group of favorites. This land is in Southern Alberta and is to be irrigated, though probably a large part of it is good without such treatment. The nominal price is \$3 an acre, but the purchasers agree to pay only \$1, and do not need to pay that for four years. The other two dollars is charged to the purchasers, but will be returned as a bounty when they irrigate the land which they intend to do in order to make it saleable at a proposed price of \$20 to \$23 as acre.

They Get \$500,000 and Pay Nothing

Capt colony Police

Residers Surprise Camp, Wound

Two Men, Capture Officer
and Disappear

Captown, South Africa, Nor. 11—
Several Boors entered the northwestern part of Cape Colong, a few days ago and surprised a police camp in the vicinity of Wilkop, and composed and acorporal captured.

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Two troopers were wounded and a corporal captur

Shelburne No Surprise

Of course, everyone expected the reelection of Mr. Fielding, though there
is great admiration for the splendid
fight which Dr. Weldon made against
the sinister influences which have prevailed in Queens and Shelburne. It is
is a great thing for a man to go into
a country where he is a stranger, refusing to use of allow to be used on
his behalf any sort of influence that
the statute law or moral law prohibits,
and to obtain in a constituency where
there is so much patronage and where
so many public works have been pro-

SLOW IN LEARNING

Are Not Yet Qualified to Range Reports Brought by the Empress Themselves Against Occidental Troops

irst Battleship Launched From Jap anese Dock to Be Floated Thursday at Yokohama

The steamer Empress of China

which arrived yesterday from the Chinese military manoeuvres in North Japanese correspondents are operations showed distinct signs of

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 12.—The Street Railway company operated cars today for the first time since the strike was called. Cars were sent out to keep the tracks clear on account of a fall of snow. Nobody rode in them, and no attempt was made to accommedate passengers. Cars were hooted, but there was no disturbance. No cars were run tonicht

JAPANESE DESTROY RUSSIAN CRUISERS

Say Vladivostok Is Excited

OBSERVERS TELL OF MANOEUVRES VESSELS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SUNK

Story is That Destroyer Met Silka and Kolima Off Copper Islands and Sent Russians to Bottom

R. M. S. Empress of China, which reached port on Monday afternoon brought news from Japan that excitement was prevailing at Vladivostok two patrol boats at the Copper Island sealing grounds, had been sunk by a Japan ese destroyer in the neighborhood of Coppapers publish despatches from Vladivostok telling of excitement occasioned

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typedies, the pleinty of animalization of the state of th The government officials here are hold-ing frequent conferences and are hurry in all available men to the screen to aim in demolishing the 10-2. The colonial position of the growth of the screen to aim in demolishing the 10-2. The colonial in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the provision of the colonial office of the colonial office in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the growth of the colonial office in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the growth of the colonial office in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the growth of the colonial office in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the contract of the colonial office in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the contract of the colonial office in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the growth of the colonial office in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the contract of the colonial office in the screen to aim through the size of a prospectian in the growth of the colonial office in the screen that the screen that

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HEBREWS ORGANIZE.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—The Hebrew Citizens' league was organized last night. The body is purely political, and the members will endeavor to elect Hebrews, or persons favorable to them, to municipal, provincial and national offices.

MITCHELE STANDS AGAIN.

Indianapolis, Nov. 12.—All doubts as to whether President Mitchell intends continuing as president of the United Mine Workers of America have been set at rest by the announcement that Mr. Mitchell has been re-nominated for the office and that he will permit his nomination to stand.

MINISTERS ADDRESS

Extended Report of Speeches by Hon. Messrs. McBride and Tatlow

Premier Outlines What Occurred Ottawa Conference-Defence of Government's Record

finance, Hon, R. G. Tetlow, held a very successful public meeting in order to explain "better terms" and other public issues. When W. H. Hayward took distinguished visitors, the exhibition distinguished visitors, the exhibition distinguished visitors, the exhibition of the distinguished visitors, the exhibition of the efforts being made to bring farm distinguished visitors, the exhibition of the efforts being made to bring farm of the province of the little town, but people whose homes are located some of the leaf of the distance away; in fact, all the smaller outside communities were represented. Among them were Maple Bay, Somenos, Sarlam, Cowician Station and Koshik, While it was considered essentially shoulding pronounned Diberal views present, and it was, asticed that the latter were as enthusiagetio as the others in their appreciation of the points scored by the premier. The meeting was most successful, the premier's explanation of his stand at the provincial premier's explanation of his stand at the provincial premier's distribution of the province of the best for the position of the province of the best for the position of the province of the best for the position of the bring with the prospectified the case of the province of the best for the position of the bring with the prospectified the case of the province of the best for the position of the bring development of the province of the best for the position of the bring with the prospectified the case of the province of the bring diversion and the bring with the prospectified the case of the province of the province of the bring diversion and the bring with the prospectified the case of the province of the pro

not yet done because statistics showed that British Columbia imported dairy and other products, representing an expenditure of \$2,000,000, which might just as well be provided by home industry. However the advance was steady that it is a little more self-supporting.

In horticulture also there was a steady development. Exhibits of fruit had been sent to Lundon for three consecutive years with marked success. The medal of the Royal Horticultural society had been won twice. In addition much advertisement had been achieved among the home seekers of the Old Country, classes had been reached which could not have been touched in any other way. Accounts of the agricultural possibilities of British Columbia had appeared in many prominent dailies. This year it was intended to make displays in both London and many of the neighboring centres. Such a policy, he thought, could be depended upon to create an interest which any amount of the finest literature would be unable to cause. The result already had been witnessed in the many tourists and bona fide settlers who had been induced to come to British Columbia. (Applause.) It also was having the effect of increasing the value of lands.

The Labor Problem.

In regard to the question of immigration, Hon. Mr. Tatlow directed attention to the efforts being made to bring farm labor from the Old Country to British Columbia. R. M. Palmer, of the department of agriculture, who was in London, had been directed to open negotiations with the Salvation Army with that end in view. He believed that the best possible assistance could be obtained from that organization. Through their connection with the classes wanted it would be possible to pick and choose those best adapted to the condition in the West. If the report of Mr. Palmer proved satisfactory, an endeavor would be made to persuade the C. P. R. to grant the same rate to immigrants bound to British Columbia as they allowed those starting out with the Northwest territories as their destination. If everything went as he hoped, the government would be able within the next few months to effect an improvement in the labor question—a problem, the solution of which meant much to the whole province.

The Railway "Gold Brick"

within a few months at the outside, the finance minister said, the government would have to come before the voters, once again. Before that time the plate, of the Liberai party. When that time came he was the wasted them to remember that, although the residents of British Columbia had paid \$19,000,000 to the Liberai party. When that time came he wanted them to remember that, although the residents of British Columbia had been "fined" that much for being play the play of the \$1 contributed by the those of other provinces into the federal treasury, all those east of the Rockies were enjoying the fruits of the ten and a half million dollars that Bad been granted towards the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, while the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, while the province. But British Columbia had province But British Columbia had the province and every-more and the server where else but in this province. But British Columbia that the confederation in order to escape in the province But British Columbia wanted to be and an authorities that it had been possible for representatives of the Grand Trunk Pacific to come to the coast and say "how at much land are you willing to give us if order that construction work may companied by the Ottawa authorities that it had been possible for the province. But British Columbia and authorities that it had been possible for the province But British Columbia to the province But British Columbia to the confederation that the federal authority should be in a factor of the latter. Shortly after confederation, when the Blake-Cartwright in order that on struction work may companie the province and say "how at much land are you willing to give us if or the patients of the through this country, it was a search of the grand training the province and the province and the province and the province and every would be in a fair of the come to the federal authority and that the money expended he in a fair of the province and the province and the province and the province and the provinc

Operations on Arctic Chief and Best Chance to Be Inaugurated Shortly

he would deem it his duty to adopt the same attitude as before. (Applause.)

It had been stated that because he didn't snatch at the \$100,000, this province wouldn't get anything. That was nonsense. He believed in British fair play and, in his opinion, this province ultimately would receive the consideration which her rights demanded. The greatest anxiety had been apparent during the progress of the convention that muanimity should prevail. This aspect of the case was somewhat humorous when viewed from the standpoint he took. The others were all agreed because their requests were granted without opposition. For instance, Prince Edward island received \$70,000 in addition to the usual subsidy. That province was one hundred and sixty-five times smaller than British Columbia. When that was remembered, in conjunction with the largeness of the allowance, granted Premier Peters, there was no reason why he shouldn't have been willing "to grab his little \$70,000 and run," (Laughter, New Brunswick was given \$200,000 more per annum. The premier of that province, also, was anxious to get away from Ottawa. (Renewed laughter.) Quebec was granted an appropriation of \$600,000 per annum. When these figures were considered it was no wonder that they had found fault with the premier of British Columbia. (Laughter and applause.)

What the East Got

will be maugurated within a short time. A force of half a dozen men is now at work on the Arctic Chief, but that force will be greatly augmented in a short time.

"Work on Byron White's claims, the Pueblo and Carlisle, is going ahead, and machinery is now on the way in to facilitate operations, which will be carried on all winter and on a gigantic scale with the advent of spring.

"Arthur B. Palmer, the Dawson capitalist who owns the Valerie mine, another valuable copper claim, is here this week looking after business interests. He visited the Valerie yesterday, but has as yet said nothing as to his plans for future operations.

mier of British Columbia. (Laughter and applause.)

What the East Got

Taking up the question of the grant to Prince Edward island the Premier referred to the conditions prevailing in that province. The majority of the farms, even those lying in the vicinity of Charlottetown, paid no taxes while those lying in the outlying portions of this province had to contribute to the exchequer. Was there any wonder, he asked that he felt it imperative to endeavor to bring the easterners to a better realization of the seriousness of the conditions prevailing in the West.

British Columbia had paid \$19,000,000 more to the federal government than had been returned. In other words the province had been "fined" that much for belonging to confederation. When the union of the provinces into the Dominion had been undertaken the people residing on the western Canadian coast, he said, were in a desperate condition. It was just after the collanse of the Cariboo

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Notice.

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NOTICE.

TIMBER LICENSES

I have often wondered why should paint a river green artains purple, but now I know. ests of spruce and hemlock an above its shores are no greener hand of destiny can be no sithe terrible swiftness of its or In this country one has on pear interested in a thing to anyone familiar with the place unteer information which is the of interest. Courteous, til

be surpassed.

To my great delight, I four faced lady reading Hanry J ready to help me pass a plea She did so by telling me hoher sister had taken a chamountains, and lived there three months in the year, antertained their friends in their in in the woods. in in the woods.

Just over the boundary long enough to see a bit of day celebration. The progregereral good time in the mall sorts of races in the after

This was the typical Nominot of Canada, but of the grewest. An inhabitant of the gralls himself not a Canadia British Columbian. Men in in yellow khaki suits and shi wagons of all sorts, horses, children lined the sides of the stretched up the rising grou

nai) had stationed themselves, the braves lounging up and down and blankets that dazzled the when the sun struck them—Indians have begun to use warm advocate, George Whart called "Christian dyes"—while leaned over the wooden barriering the scene, and the squaws of their feet. A hundred of the grazed peacefully back of the wandered unbeeded among

cific railroad to West Robson, where the Arrow Lake steam for Arrow Head and Revelstoke gers, the steward of the steam accosted each passenger with a sa few pleasant words of greetifirst, I was greatly surprise thought it must have been tha seen him in the Rossland statio finally found it was his habit.

For 127 miles our route la, ward through the Upper and Lo dow lakes, between the Gold R the east and the Selkirks on to The average depth of the Arro is 500 feet, and in some places that are 1700 feet deep.

The captain of the steamer proved just as chivalrous as steward. He invited me to thouse, where for six hours I, the most beautiful scenery imates Last spring a boatload of gold wrecked off Cape Horn. The sc showed that it had sunk in 500 water, so that its recovery was sible.

sible.

A Mianeapolis woman, an own gold mine in the Selkirks, als up to the pilot house. Then the came up, and begged us to sin found that these men had scarce a woman sing since they had east many years before. They was pleased over hearing the old, of and hymns as if they had been the mate said he had not spok woman for nearly a year. woman for nearly a year.

In the late afternoon we ca our port, Arrowhead, a little which owes its existence to the an Pacific railroad, and is com a few straggling houses hugg base of Mount Sproat, about nin and feet high, while opposite is Halcyon, 10,400 feet high. W little wait for our train here, bu pleasantly spent in viewing som Chinese shops. No village in Columbia is too remote to ev Chinese laborer or the Chines keeper. oman for nearly a year.

Chinese laborer or the Chine keeper.

An hour's ride brought us to stoke, a city of about 2000 peop Canadian Pacific Railroad hote ing to the mountain side. offers come to the stranger. The pragenial Scotchman, volunteered the boy with me to my friends about three miles up the Big Beter dinner, a Scotch lad of 18 ed to tell me the buggy was and, with a wild and frisky p started out over the one good relstoke possesses, reaching my camp in due time.

A brief rest from the long and we decided to climb the mountain and see the prospect mediate neighborhood afforded.

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NOTICE.

CE is hereby given that, 60 days see, I intend to apply to the Hon. commissioner of Lands and Works mission to purchase the following diand, situated at Lion Point,

commencement, at, B. C.
ARTHUR H. PIGOTT,
Per Wm. Pigott, Agent.

CE is hereby given that saxty (60) ther date I intend to apply to the shief Commissioner of Lands and for a lease of the foreshore for purposes: Beginning at a stake "D. Drysdale's northeast corner," on north side of West Arm of Cumilet; thence west 40 chains; thence 0 chains; thence east 20 chains; south 40 chains; thence east 20 thence north 80 chains to point of 15.

IMBER LICENSES

Beginning at a post planted 10 om Fair Harbor as shown on plat; 0 chains; east 80 chains; south 40 west 40 chains; south 80 chains; chains to place of beginning.

7 th, 1906.

Beginning at a post planted 60 orth of John Hirsch location on Ka-Creek (No. 23); 40 chains west; s north; 40 chains east; 160 chains place of beginning.

8 th, 1906.

Beginning at a post on beach on shore of Union Island, Kyuquot 0 chains north; 80 chains west; 40 orth; 40 chains west; 80 chains chains east; 20 chains north to beginning.

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Lake Union, Union Island, Kyudi, north 80 chains; east 40 chains;
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ast 40 chains to place of beginning.
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14th. 1906.
Beginning at a post on beach on east shore of Union Island; 40 est; 80 chains north; 80 chains chains south; 40 chains west to of beginning.
14th, 1906.

B. C. CLARK.

is hereby given that, 30 days I intend to apply to the Hon. mmisloner of Lands and Works I license to cut and carry, away om the following described lands, in Kyuquot Sound, Rupert Dis-

Beginning at a post planted 2 heast of a post on No. 1, located er. 1906, and on the east bank trahsish Creek; north 30 chains; hains; south 80 chains; west 80 place of beginning.

9th, 1906.

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B. C. CLARK.

Friday, November 16, 1906.

should paint a river green and mountains purple, but now I know. The force of spruce and hemlock and balsam above its shores are no greener, and the hand of destiny can be no surer than all the solution of the pear interested in a thing to find that agrone familiar with the place will volunter information which is thought to be of interest. Courteous, thought to be dinterest. Courteous, thought to be surpassed.

To my great delight, I found a sweet faced lady reading Hahry James, but ready to help me pass a pleasant hour. She did so by telling me how she and her sister had taken a claim in the mountains, and lived there for about three mounts in the year, and even entertained their friends in their little cabin in the woods.

Just over the boundary we stopped long enough to see a bit of Dominion day celebration. The programme is a general good time in the morning and all sorts of races in the aftermoon. Ridsing races, polo, sack races, hurdle races cit, were on the programme. Beyond the track, on a slight elevation, a sort of natural terrace, a strange looking crowd was gathered.

Dominion Day.

This was the typical hominion day not of Canada, but of the great northwest. An inhabitant of the northwest. Calls himself nor a Canadian, but an British Columbian. Men, in white and hing yellow khaki suits and shiny boots; wagons of all sorts, horses, dogs and children lined the sides of Indians (Kootenai) had stationed themselves, the young bares lounging up and down in shirts and blankets that dazzled the eyesight when the sun struck them—for these ladians have begun to use what their year and the squaws crowded at their feet. A hundred of their ponies grazed peacefully back of them, and wandered unheeded among paposes, travoies and tepee poles.

We did not tarry for the polo race, but saw an Indian sack race. Twenty braves in the brightest of flamme! shirts

and Trees

The following official communication from Thomas Cunningham provincial fruit inspector, contains references to many matters of vital interest to fruit growers, consumers and importers in this locality, and is given publicity in the interests of all these classes:

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 5, 1906.

Fred Adie, Esq., Quarantine Officer, Waneta, B. C.
Dear Mr. Adie—I should have written to you on receipt of your telegram of

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Singapore to Hongkong via Holhow, and foundered during a typhoon. The steamer was formerly the Blue Funnel liner Stentor, sold to a Singapore Chinese when the new and larger Stentor was built.

engineer.

The story as told by Mr. Dowse was as follows: "We were on a voyage from Singapore to Hongkong via Hoihow, and left the latter port on Friday, Sept. 28, at 3:30 p. m. We encountered the typhoon at 10 p. m., the wind increasing in velocity up to 2:30 a. m. on Saturday, when the engines were reduced to slow. The weather still became worse, huge seas breaking over the vessel and causing damage to deek fittings, till, at 9 p. m., word was passed round sel and causing damage to deek fittings, till, at 9 p. m., word was passed round that the ship was foundering. We got the boats ready, and called the passengers on 'deck. So heavy was the sea, however, that it was impossible to launch them; all had simply to wait until the ship sank and then take their chance. In the meanwhile, we were calling out for the second officer, but he was not to be found. I was talking to him on the upper deck about ten minutes she dis soy telling me how, she and her sister had they she and one where the distribution of the series of the control of the

be and are cancelled, and they may rejoin and resign at their option.

"That the moneys collected for the union by the company due October 8th from the September pay roll, shall be paid over to the union.

"That inasmuch as the present check-off does not last for the lift of the agreement, a new-theck-off order is to be prepared and substituted for it, which will last for the life of the agreement, and this when signed, the company will accept." Not All Satisfied

Nelson, Nov. 13.—A special to the Daily News from Fernie tonight announces the fact that the Gladstone Miners' Union has refused to recognize Thomas Burke's authority to effect a settlement of the coal strike as already appropried. announced. The members of this union declined to return to work until they have orders to do so direct from President Mitchell. Once Mr. Mitchell is communicated with, nowever, there is but little doubt what his reply will be under the circumstances.

CHARMER DAMAGED TUG. Collided With Sea Lion When Nearing Wharf at Vancouver.

Howe Sound Copper Co. to Install a 600 Ton Furnace at Once

Sound Copper company, has just com-

the late George H. Robinson and his associates. It is reported that under the new management extensive improvements will be made both at the Britannia mines and at the Crofton smelter. At the mines it is probable that another aerial tramline will be installed. The present tram cannot handle more than 600 tons per day. The daily output of ore at the mine is far in excess of this amount, and much more ore could be got out of it were possible to get it over the intervening three miles to tide water.

The water supply is also to be improved by some method of conservation. Last summer, during the hot weather. Britannia creek fell so low as to cause great inconvenience in the operation of the concentrating plant, which consumes a great deal of water. In addition to this the hydro-electric plant at the beach makes a heavy demend on the water supply. Plans-for the installation of a 600-ton furnace at the smelter at Crofton are also under consideration. Mr. Adams will also have control of the Mount Andrews mines at Prince of Wales Island. He was appointed to his present position, on the resignation of Henry Stern, who found that he had not sufficient time to devote to the work.

BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 13.—Armed bandits held up the Southern Pacific Overland Limited westbound at Carlin, Nev., Sunday night, and escaped with the suit cases of passengers and the money sack of Conductor Conn. Railroad, men at Sparks say that the robbers got about \$1,000 in all. A posse was formed and a fight took place at the edge of Carlin, but no one was injured. Southern Pacific detectives and deputy sheriffs are now on the trail of the robbers. Carlin is a divisional point.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate in Range 5, Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a Post on the South bank of the Skeena River, about 23 miles from Port Essington, running East 20 chains, thence North 20 chains, thence West to the South bank of the Skeena River, thence following the said bank Southerly to point of commencement; containing 40 acres, more or less. Located September 16, 1906.

Dated at Essington, September 17, 1906 of W. J. O'NEIL & J. DEAN.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, sixty days
after date, I intend to apply to the flon.
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works
for permission to purchase one hundred and
sixty (160) acres of land situated in the
Kitsumkalum valley, Range V., Coast District, B. C., commencing at a post marked
"T. A. Wilson's South-East corner post,"
and located at the North-West corner of
Fred Littie's purchase chaim; thence running West forty chains; thence North forty
chains; thence East fort ychains; thence
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(160) acres more or less.

T. A. WILSON

Per C. F. A. GREEN, Agt.
Kitsumkaium Valley, Skeena River, B. C.,
October 26th, 1906.

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And the Stralsund fought the two."

The Northern Light of the poem was in reality the schooner Mystery, of Captain Johnny Kernan; the Arctic was the Baltic, Captain Pyne, now an old man resident at Hakodate; and the Stralsund was simply a creation of the poet—for in the real episode, as distinct from the poetic account, there were but two vessels engaged. Both vessels are now lost, the Mystery going down off Paramushir, the most northerly of the Kuriles, and the Arctic was lost a few year sago, with her Japanese crew, off Shankotan, the southernmost of the Kuriles.

frightened away from stealing the sealskins of the Russian rockery—but the court three out the case. Kernan leaves two sons—one living in Ireland, the other in Yokohama.

BANK BUYS PROPERTY.

Was Sealing Character of Whose Exploit Rudyard Kipling

Winnipeg. Nov. 14.—The Royal Bank of Canada today purchased for \$200,000 a site on Main street, 40 feet, between Bannatyne and MoDermott avenues, from the R. J. Whitla Co., Limited, being the old Imperial drygoods store.

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of the Kurles.

Johnny Kernan and Pyne made an arrangement when at Yokohama to go to Robben Bank and Jonas Island rookeries, in the Okhotach Sea, and agreed to share the looted sealishins on an equal basis. At Jonas Island the heart of the name operating in Alberta were the Lethbridge and the Canmore mines, and agreed to share the looted sealishins on an equal basis. At Jonas Island the heart of the name operating in Alberta were the Lethbridge and the Canmore mines, and agreed to share the looted sealishins on an equal basis. At Jonas Island the heart of the name operating in Alberta were the Lethbridge and the Canmore mines, and agreed to share the looted sealishins on an equal basis. At Jonas Island the heart of the properties of the sealer street of the following to those when the following the following to those when the properties of Alberta and well entity to the former claiming his feel of the control of the following the following

however, were cold and damp and sleeping in the open had given him a cold from which he was taken ill.

This made the completion of his cabin imperative and extra hard work was done to put it in decent shape. But he kept getting worse; his appetite was failing and his strength was slowly giving way. He gathered as much wood as possible for burning purposes and two big carcasses of deer were hung outside his cabin. Suddenly he was taken seriously ill and for two days he never put a morsel of food near his mouth. He grew worse and something had to be done. Twelve more days were spent in the cabin and at the end of that time, he had considerably improved. Losing no time, he made sout for the nearest habitation and after traveling all day, reached a farmer's house. The following day he was taken to Wildermere, where he was placed under a doctor's care and only then did he realize the nature of his sickness.

MRS. BOTTOME DEAD

New York, New. 14.—Mrs. Margaret Bottome, president of the International Order of King's Daughters, died today at her home in this city.

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WEST COAST STREAM ARE RAGING TOR

Captain C. Gardiner John Guide Have Trouble Hunting Trip

ANAIMO, B. C., Nov. day report rain storn precedented severity all along coast of the Island. Rain has torrents for the past week ar

Capt. C. Gardiner Johnson uver, who has been on a hu the west coast arrived hom Alberni, Some weeks as nied by an experienced guid panied by an experienced guide taged one of the many small squest of elk. He had not many days when severe raily were encountered, making tracedingly dangerous. The storeased in severity day by day one particularly bad night he pelled to abandon his canoes majority of his provisions and hasty retreat with what food earry from the fast-rising was had to take a roundabout way altherni, which took nearly to and arrived at that hamlet sho and in a well nigh exhausted. The guide who accompani Johnson has lived in that sect country for the past thirty declared the trip the worst perience.

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fairly and in accordance with the spirit, but the technical ments of the law.

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WANTS TO PROTECT THE POOR AND

Official Imperial Gazette many Publishes Decre State Insurance

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The Operial Gazette this after lishes a decree on the an lishes a decree on the an of the message of Emperor W state insurance, pointing out ideas contained in the messag not only had unrivalled success Majesty's own-country, but waing beyond the frontier of adding: "Unfortunately, the acment of its highest aim has tarded by the continuous opportion of the interests of the classes."

The message concludes withing the hope that the insura

ing the hope that the insura may guarantee the inner peace many and announcing that it is peror's will that legislation s tinue until the task of prote poor and weak is accomplished NOT BROKE YET.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.-

statement of the treasury balar general fund shows an availabalance of \$228,136,241; gold bullion, \$116,993,207; gold ce \$47,984,419.