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GIANT AIRSHIP FALLS TO EARTH

SIXTEEN MEN PINNED BENEATH DEBRIS

Several Will Die as Result of Oakland Disaster-Gas Bag Bursts.

(Special to the Times) Oakland, Cal., May 23.-Sixteen everal of whom will die, sustained broken arms, legs and in some cases ternal injuries when the giant Morrell airship, the largest ever constructed, fell three hundred feet on her trial

The sixteen men are all residents of Oakland and Berkeley and were making the trial trip before taking stock in The gas bag, containing 500,000 feet

of illuminating gas, burst suddenly. The machine settled slowly till 75 feet above the ground, then went down with rush. The occupants were caught under the heavy machinery. The Morrell airhsip is 450 feet long and 36 feet in diameter.

HARBOTTLE ON TRIAL. Ex-Inland Revenue Collector at Ednonton Admitted to \$20,000 Bail.

nton May 23 .- The preliminary trial of N. P. F. Harbottle, late collecfunds, came on before Inspector Wors-ley at the mounted police barracks yes-

The evidence of only one witness was taken K. Saucier collector of in all sult of Mr. King's inquiry the strikers revenue at Calgary. He, found collections for daties not entered properly. They showed duties paid to Harbottle amounting to \$6,918.99. For these entries no cheques had been forwarded entries no cheques had been forwarded to Ottow and the property was missing. to Ottawa, and the money was missing. This concluded the evidence and the prisoner was remanded for trial at the next sittle of the district court. Harbottle was admitted to bail in the sum

WANT NATIONAL ALMANAC.

Royal Society of Canada to Discuss Equalization of Months.

Ottawa, Ont., May 23.—One of many of a national almanac on which an address will be given by Moss B. Cotswoth, of England, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. The paper is to be presented to the society on his behalf by Sir Server. behalf by Sir Sanford Fleming. The writer complains of the irregularities of the present calander, and suggests the equalization of months to facilitate calculation.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE ON FIRE. New York Factory Suffers.

New York, May 23.—Fire which broke out between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning in a five-storey building on Park street, occupied by J. Goldstein, a manufacturer of gas stoves, gave the firemen a stubborn fight for two hours and caused a loss estimated at \$100,000 half of which was on the factory building and contents and the greater part of the remainder on the stock in the building of Harper Brothers, publish-

The Harper building caught fire or he fourth floor and officials of the pubishing company, after an inspection of he building early to-day declared that half million dollars worth of the June dition of Harper's magazine stored on Derby Desk Company, adjoining the Goldstein building on the other side. was also slightly damaged.

NEW YORK TO LONDON

Inventor Perfecting Airship to Have Speed of 100 Miles an Hour.

New York, May 23 .- An annou ment was made last night by John B. Holland, inventor of submarine boats, that he is at work on an airship in

GOING TO ARCTIC CIRCLE.

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address in Canada or Great Britain

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, May 23.—Agnes Deans Cameron, of Chicago, formerly of Vic-toria, is here on her way to Fort McPherson, at the mouth of the Mcgathering material for her literary

LADY BARRISTER.

(Special to the Times) Toronto, May 23.-A third woman has neen called to the bar of Ontario in the Victoria Stands Ninth in Canperson of Grace Hewson, of Barrie.

54 Drown in Tornado Shipwreck

Brussels, May 23.-A dispatch received here from the West Coast of Africa announces that the steamer Ville de Bruges has been sunk by a tornado on the upper Congo. Six Europeans and 48 blacks were drowned.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Mackenzie King, a Royal Commissioner, to Investigate-Strikers Resume.

Ottawa, May 23.-Mackenzie King has been appointed a royal commissioner tor of inland revenue for Edmonton, been appointed a royal commissioner charged with misappropriation of the to investigate the conditions of labor in the textile industry of Canada with tawa fifth and Calgary sixth. special reference to the strike of 6,000 The evidence of only one witness was operatives in Quebec. Pending the re-

> Into Brutal Murder of R. C. Holmes.

Chicago, Ills., May 23.-The death of R. C. Holmes, passenger agent of the Commonwealth Electric Railway, was not cleared up yesterday, but the investigation narrowed down to two evenly balanced theories. One is that Holmes, after a display of money and his jewelry in several bar rooms, was followed by clever and high-class jack rollers into the alley off Adams street leading to the rear entrance of important, subjects to be brought for-ward at the annual meeting of the building, where he was assaulted and

Indictments Returned Against Two fantry. Men for Brutal Fort Worden

Johnson, a musician at Fort Worden, on the night of May 8th. The killing TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION ELECT. of Johnson was one of the most brutal in the history of northwestern criminal annals. After the musician had been robbed, he was killed and his body dissected, and then thrown into a furnace.

GERMAN COURT SCANDAL,

Verdict Against Editor Harden Set Aside by Supreme Court-Case to Be Retried.

Leipsic, May 23.—The Supreme court to-day set aside the verdict of the lower court under which Maximilien Harden, the Berlin editor, was found guilty of libelling Count von Moltke, and ordered that the case be retried the floors below had been damaged at by the lower court. Harden was cheerleast \$50,000 worth. The building of the ed by the crowd as he went to and left ROLLER AGAIN VICTOR the court room.

PEEP SIGHTS AT BISLEY.

Rifle Association has ordered the best | Seattle Wrestler Throws "Lit-IN THIRTY HOURS ammunition obtainable in England for the Olympic team representing Canada. They will have Lee-Enfield rifles, new barrelled and tested. Suth erland peep sights are to be used at this contest and at the Bisley matches

KILLED BY 13,000 VOLTS.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 23.—Calvin Milbanks, an expert mechanic, aceidentally came in contact with a switch n the testing department of the Genceived a shock of over 13,000 volts. He

CARS AGAIN RUNNING DEADLOCK MAY REACH SOLUTION

BORDEN TO RELY ON PREMIER'S GOOD FAITH

ada in Amount of Building During Year

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, May 23.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden held a further conference this afternoon with a view to ching an agreement on the election bill deadlock. The opposition leader is willing to rely on the premier's good so report to the Conservative caucus next week.

Jap Immigration.

The new Japanese Consul General Municipal Street Railway Company.

The new Japanese Consul General Municipal Street Railway Company. Shimidzu has told the government here that his instructions from Japan are to discourage in every way the possible emigration of Japanese to Canada. He is personally strongly opposed men to complete the service will be bodies were moved to the battleship, to any influx of Japanese to this countaken back, those hired losing their and will be taken to the navy yard at

Statistics gathered by the labor department regarding the building operations in Canadian town cities for cally vote down the arbitration prolast year show Vancouver fourth on the list in value of new buildings, and Victoria ninth, in respect to the increase in the amount of building during the year, as compared with 1906. Vancouver stands first, Toronto second, Vancouver stands first, Toronto second, Hemilton third Victoria fourth Of-Hamilton third, Victoria fourth, Ot- agreement, upon the new company.

BODY TAKEN FROM RUINS. Chings I lay 27.—The body of Louis Bender, badly burned, was taken from the rulns of the Wintermoir box factory, which was destroyed by fire This is the only body so far recovered

RAVAGES OF "WHITE SCOURGE" IN ALASKA

U. S. Captain Reports Nearly Half Indian Population Have Tuberculosis.

Seattle, Wn., May 23 .- Forty-eight per cent, of the Indians of Alaska are suffering from tuberculosis, while practically all their children are suffering Mrs. Belle Guiness for the murder of

Capt. Hutton when he went north had instructions to make a special investigation of the health of the Alas-Seattle, May 23.—The grand jury in kan natives. The only salvation, he the federal court yesterday returned says, lies in sending medical men indictments against James Hoit and north to instruct the Indians in sanita-Henry Knight for the murder of Henry tion.

at headquarters of the International was decided belonged to one of the Typographical Union announced yes-terday that enough votes of local time three bodies were found in one unions had aiready been received to hole, but there were only two skulls. assure the re-election of the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The official counting of the votes will begin June 1st.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT Ottawa, May 23.—The woman suffragist meeting here was addressed by Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo, who cordially endorsed the movement and

OVER FRED BEELL

tle Hercules" in Two Straight Falls.

Seattle, May 23.-Dr. B. F. Roller, of match from Fred Beell, the little Hercules, last night at the Dreamland rink before a crowd that was scarcely before than that which greeted them smaller than that which greeted them Into Building Where Men Were on their first appearance. It was a eral Electric Company to-day and re- hard struggle, more varied than the first, and showed the Seattle man be able to travel from this city to England in thirty hours.

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IN CLEVELAND CITY

Arbitration Proposals Put End to Rioting and Outrages.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1908.

Cleveland, O., May 23.-Marked by a night of absolute quiet in contrast with he violence of the preceding twenty four hours negotiations for peace in the street car trouble, traffic was continued this morning. The declination of Glenn K. Shurtleff to act as third arbitrato brought with it the necessity of further discussion of a name to complete the proposed arbitration board. Only the matter of the disposition of the men pending the arbitration proceedalternative suggestion that the arbitra-tion board at once decide the position of the men during arbitration was also

It is the opinion of Vice-President Brener and President Farasey, of the Jersey ceased on receipt of the news,

LAMPHERE FACES AWFUL CHARGES

HIS RESPONSIBILITY IN **FARM MURDER MYSTERY**

Laporte Grand Jury Regards Mrs. Guiness as Officially Dead.

Laporte, Ind., May 23 .- On returning true bills against Ray Lamphere yesterday, the grand jury also indicted

but in order to vote a true bill against Lamphere as an accessory in the killing of Helgelein, it was necessary to indict Mrs. Guiness as the principal. Lamphere now stands charged with arson, with five murders and with being an accessory in the Helgelein mur

Separate bills are returned agains Lamphere for the murder of Mrs. Guiness and her three children. The digging to-day resulted in the Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.—Officials unearthing of a human skull, which it

> BITUMINOUS STRIKE OVER AT LAST

Miners Numbering 35,000 Will Return to Work Next Week.

Kansas City, Mo., May 23 .- Thirty five thousand coal miners in Missouri Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, members of the United Mine Workers of America, who have been on strike Brunswick, will, it is said, enter the since March 1st last, will return to service of the Grand Trunk Pacific. work early next week. The convention of miners of these states here yesterday ratified and signed the agreement reached by the joint sub-committee of the miners and operators late last night. The operators will follow suit. Prices and conditions are to remain tive the same as they were last year.

SNAPPED CABLE ACCIDENT.

Calagry, May 23.-A serious acci-

TWO U. S. TARS MEET SAD DEATH

CRUSHED UNDER STREET CAR AT BELLINGHAM

New Jersey in Mourning on Receipt of News-Sound City Honors Fleet.

Bellingham, Wash., May 23.-The first erious accident attending the cruise of the Atlantic fleet since leaving Hampton Roads occurred here last evening, ings prevented a vote on the arbitra-tion articles being taken last night. J. J. Staub, a seaman on the New Jer-President Dupont refused to accept a sey. F. Lulinski, master-at-arms on suggestion that the strikers pending the same vessel, and lightweight boxfaith in desiring only a fair deal in the matter of the Manitabo lists, and will alternative suggestion that the strikers pending the same vessel, and lightweight ooxing champion of the navy, died in the arbitration take their old positions. An ing champion of the navy, died in the arbitration take their old positions. hospital an hour later. Three others

were slightly hurt.
The street cars between the city and ementon for burial. The electric illumination of the New

The accident, however, hardly dampparaded the principal streets in the forenoon. Rear-Admiral Sperry and the officers of the fleet riding in autos. Dinners, dances and smokers for the ficers were given at the clubs this vening, with theatres and amusement

The grand stand, containing, 3,6% ollapsed at 11 o'clock, but by a miracle no one was seriously injured.

arks, wrestling and sparring matches

MINERS WILL END STRIKE AT MICHEL

No Agreement Yet Reached, but Conference is to Be Held.

Fernie, B. C., May 23.—The miners at of discrimination.

ment.

U. S. STREET RAILWAY PIONEER. given above.

Desmet, South Dakota, May 23 William P. Boardman, who built the first street railway in America, died at his home here, and will be buried in Binghampton, New York. Mi Boardman superintend the construc tion of the old New York & Harlem railway, the line which now nearly corresponds with the Fourth avenue railway. It connected the Bowery with

MONUMENT TO S. A. HEROES.

Kingston, Ont., May 23.-A resolution irging that a site be dedicated by the Prince of Wales upon Quebec Heights whereon to place a suitable and permanent monument to the fallen heroes in the South African war has been Dominion government.

TO WORK FOR G. T. P.

Ottawa, May 23.-Guy C. Dunn, an engineer on the Intercolonial in New

TRAPSHOOTER GETS HUMAN VICTIM

Seven-year-old Boy Killed by **Bullet Fired at Clay** Pigeon.

Northportal, Sask., May 23.-Elmer

ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO

(Special to The Times.) Hamilton, Ont., May 23.—Bishop Dowing as senior bishop of the ecclesias-ical province of Toronto, has received official notification of the appointment of Dr. McEvay, bishop of London, to the position of the archbishopric of To-

40,000 Victims of Famine in Africa

Mobia, British South Africa, May 23.-Over forty thousand deaths have resulted from the severe famine prevailing in the Vsga province of Uganda. The government is feeding fifty thousand of the natives.

The crops are a complete failure, and there is a prospect of much suffering during the next few months.

LISBON POLITICIANS

FIGHT IN LOBBY

Pummel Each Other in Approved Style Until Separated by Deputies.

Lisbon, May 23.—Former Minister of Finance Martinez Carvalho, who on Wednesday last challenged Alfonso listed men of the Kearsarge and Illisted Costa, one of the Republican leaders in the chamber of deputies to a duel, because Costa in a speech declared the Francoisa ministers had abandoned CAPTURE OF RAILWAY ROBBER. every shred of political and private honor when they signed the decree of J. D. Forrester, Who Looted C. N. R. January 1st, yesterday met Costa in the lobby of the chamber and the two men immediately exchanged blows. They pummelled each other vigorously for several minutes and the spectacle was only ended by the intervention of other deputies. Both men bore numerous marks of the fray.

Later Senor Costa had another alter-

cation in the lobby of the chamber with of money was found concealed on his Senor Charges, editor of the Diario II- person

STROKE OF DOOM Galician Blown to Pieces by Dynamite Explosion at Field.

accident has occurred at the new tunnel here, where the C. P. R. is having their great piece of engineering work done. The accident occurred in the son, the negro who killed a policeman Michel have argreed to go back to tunnel. Some charges had been blown, while at Meridan on Tuesday, was work to-morrow morning. They go and then a Galician went in to do shot to death by a sheriff's posse tically all their children are suffering from the disease, according to the report of Capt. Hutton, of the U. S. army, who arrived in Seattle from Seward A committee of miners will meet re- that the Galician had been blown to presentatives of the company and en- | pieces. It is supposed that a cartridge deavor to come to an amicable settle- had not exploded when the first blast was shot, and the workman struck it with his pick, with the fatal result as

> NANAIMO'S NEW BRIDGE. Building Across Chase River to Con nect E. & N. With Harewood Mine Slip.

Nanaimo, May 22.—This morning another portion of the work that is to ed they do not permit their sons to make Nanaimo a connecting link of enlist. the island with the mainland was ommenced. It is a new bridge across Chase river for the Harewood mine tracks, connecting the E. & N. the slip at the coal bunkers, which has been under construction for some time Loss \$8,000, partly insured. for the Western Fuel Company. The bridge is being built by the Western SULPHUR AFIRE ON Fuel Company under the supervision of the company's engineer, Mr. Bow man. It will cost approximately \$2,500 adopted here and will be sent to the and will be built in the course of a month.

TRADE COMMISSIONERS.

Ottawa, May 23.-Alexander Mc-Lean, for many years the Canadian trade commissioner in Japan, has been ransferred to Shanghai. W. T. R. Preston takes Mr. McLean's place at

JAY GOULD WINS. London, May 23 .- In the Olympic

court tennis contest at the Queen's Club, Jay Gould, of New York, beat Club, Jay Gould, of New York, beat flammable material when through the Eustace Miles, the English player, by three sets to love. The scores were, 6-5, 6-4, and 6-4.

RANCHERS REPRESENTED.

MOBILISATION AT PORT TOWNSEND

NO. 46.

THIRTEEN WARSHIPS SAIL FOR SEATTLE

Precision in Manoeuvring is Shown by Vessels of American Navy

Port Townsend, May 23.—Thirteen warships of the Atlantic fleet mobilized here at 10:50 to-day, seven from Bellingham, four from Port Angeles and the two which were at anchor here. The ships formed a three-pointed star as

they concentrated on Admiralty Inlet. The manoeuvres of the ships concluded by a single line formation and the vessels departed for Seattle and Bremerton amid an uproar of fire crackers and the tooting of steamboat whistles. When the hour for departure approached the big vessels quietly heaved anchor and wheeled into line before the people on shore realized that Uncle Sam's fighting machines were about to depart. The ease and grace with which the ponderous ships found their places in the line without the slightest orders from any source is a tribute in a high degree to the precision and discipline of American navy The public reception tendered the ennois here last evening was a complete

Station at Atikekan, in the Toils.

Kamsack, Sask., May 23 .- J. D. For prisoner was armed with a gun and a belt full of ammunition, A large sum

The credit of Forrester's capture is due to J. A. MacKillar, the Canadian Northern agent at Grandview, who recognized Forrester and notified the

mounted police. LAW'S REVENCE.

Field, B. C., May 22.-Another fatal Body of Negro Murderer Riddled With Bullets by Sheriff's Posse

LIQUOR IN MILITIA CAMPS.

Middlesex County Methodists Will Be Asked Not to Permit Sons to

London, Ont., May 23 .- The London listrict Methodists have adopted resolutions praying the Dominion government to prohibit the use of liquor in all the summer encampments, and in addition recommends to the 20,000 Methodists of Middlesex county that un-

GRIST MILL GUTTED

Linwood, Ont., May 23.—Edit's grist mill was destroyed by fire yesterday.

STEAMER MONTREAL Fumes Drive Men From Vessel

-Flames Subdued by

City Brigade. Montreal, May 23.-A bad time was experienced on the C. P. R. steam Montreal last evening, when twenty

tons of sulphur in the hold became ignited as the vessel was being unloaded. A gang of men was unloading the in-

of ropes on loose sulpher, the mass suddenly broke into blue flames. The sulphur fumes drove the mer the captain of the vessel being over Grand Forks, May 21.-William come by the thick fumes while trying

RUS H. BOWES CHEMIST

> OVERNMENT ST. Near Yates.

OUVER'S POPULATION. May 21.-Vancouver's

according to the city direcwill be issued shortly, is 85,000.

s are still advancing in but the Rubber Spo here to supply its place. tes 50c to \$3.50

CONTINUATION

DR. CARTER MAKES

STATEMENT IN CASE

Witnesses Examined Yesterday Afternoon in Judge Lampman's Court.

Sensational in the extreme was yesterday afternoon's session of the Carter-Garesche trial before Judge Lampman. If the case was an unusual one when in the police court, it was ren- say so. dered more so by the production in court yesterday for the defence, of a woman of the underworld in this city Longe professionally. She remembered of a man room Vancouver who and of a man from Vancouver, who, van at Vanderville's. Then followed a according to Miss McIntosh's evidence, lot of questions as what the witness was closely identified with houses of was supposed to have told Vanderville, prostitution in Vancouver. The most of the afternoon was taken up by Frank Higgins in cross-examining Miss I told a lie since I came in here? McIntosh, and it was in the course of this examination that Mr. Higgins home from Vancouver was that part."

presented the people in question to a woman had written her mother At Miss McIntosh to see if she recognized about her going to the theatre and them. Following this Miss McIntosh cther places with Dr. Quirk. She told of the circumstances under which knew Carl Kellar, who had afterwards she had met these people in Vancouver played the piano in a Chatham street while living there, and in doing so told a story, of a nature such as perhaps has never before been told before in a court in this city. Once during the home last Saturday, one of whom had afternoon Miss McIntosh was overcome formerly been a waiter at the Poodle by her emotions and the court had to adjourn for a time until she was suf-Higgins intimated during his cross-exficiently composed to go on. Alto-gether Miss McIntosh was about six Higgins intimated during his cross-camination had been a detective employ-ed by him. These men asked her to dehours on the witness stand yesterday, and had not, at the end of that time, and she told them and also how she had

Mr. Taylor spoke to Mr. Higgins and announced that, with the latter's con-sent, he intended to introduce the details of a conversation between Mr. Higgins and Miss McIntosh.

noon Mr. Taylor proceeded with his ex-

Mr. Higgins, addressing the court. said he had gone to see Miss McIntosh Dr. Garesche. She would have heard on the advice of City Solicitor Mann. it if this had been said. She had seen He had told her that this conversa-tion was purely confidential. His reason for going to see the girl was that he could not get satisfactory informao'clock Saturday afternoon to pick on

Mr. Taylor agreed to forego his ex-

This concluded the direct examina- key at the time. If Curtis had demandtion, and Mr. Higgins started his cross-examination. He directed question after question to the witness in regard Detective Palmer about the visit of the to apparent discrepancies between her two men, and on his advice they had not gone to the Poodle Dog as arranged at the police court inquiry. He asked by her mother with the two men. One her why her evidence in this case was reason that her mother placed such rethings I did not think of at the time of make up the beds at the Poodle Dog. The next matter Mr. Higgins took the police court trial."

"You have talked the matter over with your mother, haven't you?" asked the night of the arrest of Doctors to the effect that the McIntoshes had Mr. Higgins.

"Yes," came the reply In reply to a series of questions the witness remained unshaken in her statement that she went to see Dr. Carter on account of Dr. Garesche's the witness. ng of her to see some doctor.

witness regarding her acquaintances while she lived in Vancouver in 1906. He asked her if she had lived there repeated most of the facts regarding with Dr. Quirk and if she knew C. S. this visit as she had told them in the Askew, a man named Heinricks, Jack Ferguson or Ruth Owens, or a Mr. Don-ovan. The witness asknowledged knowin a Chatham street resort, but said she was a thoroughly nice woman at the time she first met her. She admit
in a Chatham street resort, but said money from Dr. Garesche in connection with the case. Mr. Higgins presset with the case of the first met her. She admit
ed her to be exact on this matter, but to Dr. Garesche's office to tall her to be cased as the connection of the case. The connection of the case of the cas ted having telephoned the Owens woman she stayed with this statement, and Mr. at the resort in question the night pre-vious. She denied knowing the men "She has the right end of the legal

Mr. Higgins then sent out for the couver to refresh the witness's memory'

There was some delay in the arrival in court of the two, which led Mr. Taylor to ask if they were shy. The man came in first and smilingly presented himself at the bar of the court. At him, but Mr. Higgins drew attention asked Dr. Garesche for any money to the fact that he had shaved his with which to do so. She didn't retole and she had written to him in amount mentioned,

next entered the court and the witness

"Why did you telephone this woman which there was no answer. tell what she said to the Owens woman

that of Mr. Higgins for an answer to

Referring to the evidence of the witno fast women in the city, Mr. Hig-

"Why did you telephone her?" queried

The witness, who had been weeping creasing signs of agitation, and broke in with a plaintive wail: "Oh, I wish out. She had told him she did not want cross-examine Mrs. McIntosh at length."

Or trial and everything would come her home, Mr. Higgins undertook to was over. Curtis had said he had seen daughter was not truthful. Providing out. She had told him she did not want cross-examine Mrs. McIntosh at length.

Dr. Carter in the Poodle Dog hotel the a certain hypothetical case that Mr. you would bring in my mother," accom. the case to go to the higher court. panying the appeal by the raising of

her hands in supplication. amination. "Now," said he, "tell the whom she had not a word to say. ing a wife and advised her to be caretruth and stop all this falsifying. Retors Garesche and Carter!

are liable to go to jail on your evi- to the show one night and had been

"No, only Dr. Garesche for his at-tempt to blacken by character to every one who came into his office."

"Is all he said true?" "Now tell the truth for once in your life. Have it out once and be done with it and it will not hurt you again." This question sent the witness into hysterics. After some minutes Judge Lampman adjourned the court for fifminutes to give Miss McIntosh

time to compose herself.

When Miss McIntosh was sufficienty herself again, the cross-examination ntinued. Mr. Higgins proceeded to question her regarding a Dr. Quirk of of Vancouver. "What other doctor do you also know

in Vancouver?" No answer. "Come on, Miss McIntosh, tell the

truth. If you know any other doctor

"Dr. Longe."
She said that she had employed Dr.

resort, and also knew Ruth Owens.

The next matter Mr. Higgins took up yet concluded her evidence.

When the court resumed in the afterhad met Dr. Carter. Curtis, the former waiter, had said from her description that it must be No. 5, but the other pointed out that that room had been occupied that day by Jack Hassard and Carl Kellar, and suggested she should say it was No. 46. She hadn't heard her mother say that if the witness hadn't talked she would have got \$9,000 out of Curtis again that afternoon. Her mother and she had had an appoint-

tion from his clients, and he wanted a room to which she could swear as to get at the tasts. He had intended being the one in which she had been ation of Mrs. McIntosh by Mr. Higgins in, but she had advised her mother against going as she did not like the amination on this matter if Mr. Higgins looks of the men, especially of Curtis' companion, whose name it transpired was Gordon. Gordon reeked of whisdifferent from that in the police court, liance in the men knowing the house and the reply was, "There are lots of well was that it was Gordon's duty to having had the use of an office adjoinup was his visit to the McIntosh home

> "pump" her.
> "No, that's not the word you used, although that is what it meant," replied

"It wouldn't have been true anyhow Mr. Higgins then questioned the if she had said you tried to pump her, would it?" remarked Mr. Taylor. In reply to questions, Miss McIntosh

> She had told him and also the chief of police and the detective that the operation had been performed in a in an effort to make Mrs. McIntosh ad-

> doctor's office. "You told Mr. Aikman when he came | mand on Dr. Garesche for settlement Dog hotel?" asked Mr. Higgins,

"Yes," replied the witness. first Miss McIntosh did not recognize Dr. Carter any money, nor had she that she had not been intimate with to the fact that he had shaved his moustache off. Then the witness recognized him and recollected her friend with which to do so. She didn't remember whether she had told Dr. Garesche, but had been intimate with a man in Vancouver. She, however, cognized him and recollected her friend remember whether she had told Dr. Had been intimate with a man in Vancouver. She, however, had not given consideration to these would telephone to the she with them she would telephone to the she with him and recollected her friend remember whether she had told Dr. Had been intimate with a man in Vancouver. She, however, had not given consideration to these Mr. Donovan of the Sullivan-Considine visit what had been done. On the oc- facts. circuit. Mr. Higgins then announced casion of his second visit she had done that the man's name was Max Van- so. Although she knew that her mother Mr. Higgins. "It's a serious thing to was trying to get a settlement from Dr. Vanderville had given her a cross fox Garesche she had never heard any jail."

sent her a number of post cards from with Dr. Quirk before he commenced here, which she still had, negotiations with Dr. Garesche for Mr. Higgins; "And it hund Owens, in a fresh bleach and a damages for seduction. The first she thing to commit perjury." smile that was meant to be winning, had known of the fact that her mother was not satisfied with the amount of is." money she had received from Dr. police court. She had talked the matter

> to see Dr. Garesche punished. In re-examination by Mr. Taylor, Miss McIntosh said she had told Mr. Higgins all she had told the police. Mr. Higgins had told her that Garesche deserved a good horse-whipping and that he was stingy. Mr. Higgins had what she had undergone. She had not told her that if she did not give much demanded money from Dr. Carter bebeen said about paying money to the
> evidence the case would end in the pocause Dr. Garesche had been responman in connection with the case, and
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> with the case. Dr. Garesche had not
> Mrs. McIntosh that she had better see evidence the case would end in the po-lice court and the matter would not sible for her daughter's downfall, and Mrs. McIntosh replied that Gordon had paid him for treating the girl, although the police about the matter. Being Carter in the Poodle Dog about the doubtful about his position in the matter. become public, but that if she gave enough evidence, Doctors Carter and Garesche would go to the higher court
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> Turing to the visit of two men to go around to see him after the case
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> Dr. Carter had been brought into the said that he was afraid Mr. Higgins the had promised to do so.
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> In cross-examination he said that he was to go around to see him after the case of the police commission of the p enough evidence, Doctors Carter and case by Dr. Garesche. Garesche would go to the higher court

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She then, at Mr. Taylor's request, told the story of her life in Vancouver.

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In effect she said that Gordon and day of the alleged operation. She had the alleged operation. She had the alleged operation out and told him that if he gave the due to other causes than an abortion. told the story of her life in Vancouver.

The appeal was not granted and Mr. She was then 15 years old. She had laughter about the room used by Dr. She was then 15 years old. She had laughter about the room used by Dr. She was then 15 years old. She had laughter about the room used by Dr. She was then 15 years old. She had laughter about the room used by Dr. She was then 15 years old. She had later in the day of the had held out for money on that occurrence of the life in Vancouver. It was not granted his her had held out for money on that occurrence of the life in Vancouver. She was then 15 years old. She had later in the day of the later of the life in Vancouver. She was then 15 years old. She had later in the day of the later of the life in Vancouver. She was then 15 years old. She had later in the day of the later of the

introduced by him to a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson. After the show, against her inclination she had accompanied the party to supper and had got in a hack with them afterwards to be driven home, as she thought. In-stead they had been driven to the restricted district and she had practi-cally been forced to go with them into one of the houses. Following this the Ferguson woman had induced her to go to live at the Pender house where the Ferguson woman lives with her husband. It was while there that she met the Owens woman, who was a waitress in the hotel. While there Ferguson and his wife had tried to induce her to enter a life of shame, prom ising her all kinds of good clothes, money and jewelry, but she had re-

drug store with Ruth Owens. "That's the woman who put her face in here to-day in yellow clothes," inter-jected Mr. Taylor. Witness replied it

fused. One evening she had gone to a

While they were in the drug stor the Owens woman had gone into the back of the store and a man, a customer in the store, had asked the witness what one so young as she was should be doing with a woman of the Owens woman's character. This man had taken her away from the Pender house and she had afterwards secured employment in a respectable family.

In examining the witness regarding his occupation, said: "Runner for The reason that she had come house of prostitution eh? He looks the

> At this stage Mr. Higgins inquired "What does all this mean? Mr. Taylor-That this girl was surounded by a band of procurers and I want to see how they work. Judge Lampman-Apparently they all

wanted to help her. She told of several meetings with Vanderville and the man now here, and of having called at his house where she met a man named Donovan. Van-derville had proposed that she go for a trip wiith him but she had refused. She afterwards learned that Vanderville was in the habit of taking young girls away with him and leading them to destruction. Nothing improper had curred between her and Vanderville. As it was now after 6 o'clock the court adjourned. Before this was done, owever, Judge Lampman warned the witness not to speak to any one about the case before the morning, especially warning her against people who pro-fessed to be her friends of several of whom she had apparently already been

(From Friday's Daily.) Yesterday saw the examination of several witnesses in the Carter-Garand the hearing of Doctors Ernest and Frank Hall, Chief Langley and J. P. Mann, city solicitor. Mrs. McIntosh was put through a rigorous cross-examination to show if possible that blackmail had figured in the case, and there were a number of clashes between her and Mr. Higgins. Throughout her evidence there was an unmistakable hostility to Dr. Garesche for having placed her and her daughter in the in the public eye. Dr. Ernest Hall ing his, while Dr. Frank Hall gave medical testimony in connection the case. Chief Langley's evidence was Carter and Garesche. He asked her if no part in the starting of the prosecution, while Mr. Mann told of the negotiations with Dr. Garesche regarding a

The prosecttion has several more witnesses to be heard after which the defence will be heard.

When the court resumed in the afteroon Mr. Higgins again took up his. She couldn't say whether she had discussed the matter of getting money from Garesche with her daughter. She ever, offered her money. She had gone to Dr. Garesche's office to tell him to settle with Mr. Mann. Dr. Garesche had told her it was a case of blackmail and for her to go. By the word "settle," she had meant the payment

Mr. Higgins took considerable time mit that she knew, when making a deinto the case that it was in the Poodle that her daughter had acted improperly with a dentist in Vancouver. any man in Victoria except Dr.

"This is no laughing matter," said Carter. think of sending two innocent men to \$250 incident in due time."

Belgium regarding gloves. He had She had told Mr. Mann of her relations ruin her daughter and then attempt to Mr. Higgins: "And it's a seriou Mr. Taylor: "Yes I should think it

Continuing, Mrs. McIntosh said she such action would let the world know Webster Detective Agency at Indianover the telephone, but she refused to answer.

Carter and Garesche punished for what they had done to her daughter, and had what was doing. This man Curtis had the police because she did not desire the disgrace that the publicity of a trial would entail. No amount of money would recompense her for the damage to her daughter's reputation and for

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and Curtis had told her and her him that she was glad to know it. tions to Dr. Hall, who replied that an Dr. Garesche, saying that Mr. Taylor

"Didn't Curtis say you don't want to had asked him whether he intended to re-examination, but after a few qus- any questions at the start, he had the "No, it was the other man who said to try 46," was the reply. "He said that she might tell Detective Palmer Lawyer Higgins would say No. 5 was where to find him. She had sent the

In reply to further questions she said Mr. Moore, the police court presecutor. there had been some talk between her daughter and Curtis about there being a fire-place in the room. The man Gordon was drunk. Gordon had told This her that Lawyer Higgins wanted him Dog hotel. Mrs. McIntosh refused to do. She had to say everything in his favor. She had Continuing, she said she had not paid heard her daughter say to Mr. Mann refused to go with these men to the Poodle Dog or to let her daughter go. She had told them she would telephone

said anything about blackmailing Dr. Mr. Taylor: "We will describe that Mr. Higgins: "Just what I want is Curtis in the box."

Mr. Taylor: "Don't fret, you'll have At this stage Judge Lampman inquired what all this talk about these that were flying around town of girl in his employ. He had approached came to trial would be as bad for him men was about, and Mr. Higgins explained that Gordon was a detective requested Sergeant Detective Palmer to the girl was in the hospital, and it was he knew the difficulty of proving aborwho had been hired by him. The man bring Mrs. and Miss McIntosh to him

Garesche, \$750, was when she read the was not responsible for the starting of worked at the Poodle Dog hotel, but and he had questioned them. last night?" was the next question to report of her mother's evidence in the the prosecution, although she felt that had a detective's certificate from Mrs. or Miss Mc-Mr. Higgins pressed the witness to of the case over with her mother but who was right and who was wrong in apolis. He had heard that Curtis was taken. They had appeared unwilling they had not discussed the matter of the matter. She desired to see Doctors going to see Mrs. McIntosh and had that this should be done. always done so. She had not gone to been discharged from the Poodle Dog tion. He had at first refused to underand was trying to get even. "One of them was drunk, you said?" "Yes, Gordon was drunk," was the in the presence of her mother when he certain time. He had told Dr. Garesche

asked Mr. Higgins.

Curtis had told her he intended to position.

might have mentioned it to her. She daughter to come down to the Poodle Curtis had told her that Mr. Smith, examination of the girl at the pr had never asked money from Dr. Dog and they would show her daughter one of the proprietors of the Poodle time would enable him to speak ovan. The witness asknowledged knowing the Owens woman and that she was
liable to go to jail for having taken
Garesche. She had left the matter to a room that her daughter could swear

One of the proprietors of the propr was working at the Strand cafe, and Mrs. McIntosh was then recalled for

> say you went into room No. 5? You stay with the "house" in connection the tions was told she was through. had better try 46?" asked Mr. Higgins. with the case. She asked Curtis to leave his name and address in order where to find him. She had sent the told Mr. Higgins to go on name and address to Mr. Palmer by She had not met Curtis again from In reply to Mr. Higgins' questions Saturday until she saw him in the court house. Her daughter had visited Mr. Mann said that he had been con-

> > Mr. Taylor postponed his re-examina-tion of Mrs. McIntosh until after some other testimony had been called. Dr. Ernest Hall then went into the witnesss box. He had allowed Dr. Carter the use of an outer room adjoining his office for the purpose of meeting male patients only. He had not allowed him to use his consulting room or any other portion of his office.
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> > Dr. Carter had the use of this outer that anything he might be used against him. Dr. Carter had the use of this outer room during October, November, De-

police, followed. He had commenced this prosecution as a result of rumors

cember, January and February.

ing treated Miss McIntosh for an abor- into consideration the fact that it take her case until she told him who surroundings, that she would be taught was responsible for the condition in some new vocation and that her mother which he found her. This she had done would be without her services for a feature of the morning was the eviin the presence of her mother when he visited the house the second time. She that if he did not settle on the basis of his arrest and of T. M. Curtis, bad said that Dr. Caresche was implicated by him he would wine his Mr. Higgins asked if anything had had said that Dr.Garesche was implicat- suggested by him he would wipe his

that might bear out Mr. Higgins' sup-

oman's brother, who had taken her for the sake of her daughter. Gordon do what was right and she had told Judge Lampman directed some quest him for a return of the money paid by

J. P. Mann, city solicitor was next called by the prosecution. As soon as the witness had been awarm Mr. Taylor. the witness had been sworn Mr. Taylor cross-examination as he did not pro-

sulted by Mrs. McIntosh in connection Mrs. Davies when she ran the Poodle with the case. Wanting to learn the for Dr. Carter, who had come to his Dr. Carter that anything he might say has been alleged by Miss McIntosh, al- him she had mentioned no sum

had told Dr. Garesche that it was all the more shame to him to keep the filed a writ of seduction, which if it Doctors Carter and Garesche. He had Dr. Garesche about a settlement while as a prosecution. From his experience There girl had practically admitted to him to collect civil damages from Dr. Intosh that a prosecution be under- to her something of her past life before from Dr. Garesche she first met Dr. Garesche.

He had figured out the amount that Dr. Frank W. Hall testified to have Dr. Garesche should pay by taking would be well to place the girl in new Mrs. McIntosh that she had better see doubtful about his position in the matsioners, when he had laid the case be-

> shortly after Mr. Taylor started his prietors of the hotel. He admitted that he had held out for money on that ocgins objected to a question as to whether any demand had been made upon

fore them. At that time he did not

cross-examination, Mr. Taylor explainexamination was all that he had to go with his good logic, he thought.

Judge Lampman: "You are taking it for granted that the law is logical? The judge allowed the question and Mr. Mann replied that no demand had heen made for a return of the money paid to him by Dr. Garesche in connec tion with the case.

To the judge, Mr. Mann said he had office. He had been particular to warn made an investigation of the charge of abortion and had come to the conto him might be used in court against him. Dr. Carter had then denied what When Mrs. McIntosh had first come to though he said he had examined her. He asked of Dr. Garesche. She had said Dr. Garesche, while admitting intimacy he had given her, while in reality there with Miss McIntosh had intimated that | was only \$75, she would not trust him John M. Langley, chief of the Victoria she had not been living a good live. He The only leverage he had used on Dr. about three weeks afterwards when the tion charges. He had no instructions This concluded Mr. Mann's evidence

> Garesche-Carter was concluded just as ternoon the defence will open. The dence of Detective Clayards, who told formerly a waiter in the Poodle Dog proached by parties for the defence He had been called into the Poodle Dog last Sunday evening, where he had met Mr. Higgins, Dr. Carter, and Messrs. Smith and Shaughnessy, pro-

THREE OCEAN **RECORDS BR**

LUSITANIA AVERAGE

clips 3 1-2 Hours Of Ship's Performant Wonderful Fea

New York, May 22.-Tra ecords for a voyage, ave and for the shortest trip of liner Lusitania which arriv day. The big ship ancho Sandy Hook lightship in at 2.55 this morning, just f hours and 22 minutes after Daunts Rocks.

This beats the best previo the long course made by her the Mauretania by three h minutes, and is only one minutes lenger than the record of four days 18 hou minutes over the short con The Lusitania's average voyage was 24.83 knots, an goes far toward securing i ers the British mail subsi promised when the Lusi have averaged 24.50 knots etter, for a round trip

New York, May 22 .- So dense fog bank which has ing over the ocean since y anchor to-day, probably unrivalled queen of the sea giant turbiner shot past F 10.05 this morning at a sp 30 miles an hour (more th and was lost in the m carrying a record of housever made before by a sh trans-Atlantic highway. moment she has been abs view, as if in mid ocean, less has told that she flight over at least most miles which separated he goal. Just where she v wireless was sent, even t the steamer did not know it is taken for granted Watts made certain that ed the record line off the fore letting down his and the fog lifts sufficiently to work her way cautious the narrow channels to th

Contract for Fort Garry

Winnipeg, May 22.—Muc was expressed here yests announcement that the co big union depot for the Pacific and Canadian N ways had at last been aw ern manager of Lyle & the report that their firm cessful tenderers and sta work will be rushed and completed by the time p

gust, 1909. TICKETLESS DOUB Attempt to Put Family

North Bay Nearly Le One family of seven was only one ticket, and wh tions from headquarter

GOOD FRIDAY I

Cooksville, Ont., M Swyrdya was committe stand trial in the autur der of a fellow coun Lutick near Erindale

MORE OUTRAGES CLEVELAND

Dynamite Injures

sengers—Section

Blown to A Cleveland, Ohio, May proach of peace in the l did not prevent dynami ing out their usual ope no less than half a damaged, while severa

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reported.

The mediators who a about a settlement of t sumed their labors to-dare deadlocked in the arbitrator. Two arbitr been named.

HOSPITAL EX

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USITANIA AVERAGES TWENTY-FIVE KNOTS

clips 3 1-2 Hours Off Sister Ship's Performance— Wonderful Feat.

New York, May 22.—Trans-Atlantic ords for a voyage, average speed, and for the shortest trip over the long were broken by the Cunard ner Lusitania which arrived here today. The big simp alchord on the sandy Hook lightship in a heavy fog at 2.55 this morning, just four days, 20 hours and 22 minutes after she passed

This beats the best previous time for preside. long course made by her sister ship, Mauretania by three hours and 37 nutes, and is only one hour and 42 inutes longer than the Lusitania's ord of four days 18 hours and 40 The Lusitania's average speed for the the charge of murdering Michael. yage was 24.83 knots, and this time

oes far toward securing for her own ers the British mail subsidy of \$750,000 nised when the Lusitania shall have averaged 24.50 knots per hour, or tter for a round trip passage.

Queen of the Seas. New York, May 22.—Somewhere out the Sandy Hook lightship, in the ense fog bank which has been hang ing over the ocean since yesterday, the big liner Lusitania is swinging at r to-day, probably once more the rivalled queen of the seas. When the giant turbiner shot past Fire Island at 10.05 this morning at a speed of nearly miles an hour (more than 25 knots) and was lost in the mist, she was carrying a record of hours faster than ever made before by a ship on the long trans-Atlantic highway. Since the last moment she has been absolutely lost to view, as if in mid ocean, but the wire-less has told that she continued her over at least most of the 2,700 iles which separated her from her goal. Just where she was when the ireless was sent, even those on boar he steamer did not know, but on shore t is taken for granted that Captain Watts made certain that he had passed the record line off the lightship be letting down his anchors. Whereer she is, there she must remain, unti ne fog lifts sufficiently to permit her work her way cautiously up through narrow channels to the harbor and

LET AT LAST.

for Ford Garry Depot Now Said to Be Awarded.

Winnipeg, May 22.-Much satisfaction vas expressed here yesterday on the cement that the contract for the on depot for the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern rail Lyle, ir., and Peter Mitchell, the western manager of Lyle & Sons, confirm eted by the time prescribed, Au-

tions from headquarters.

GOOD FRIDAY MURDER

Cooksville, Ont., May 22.-Stefan stand trial in the autumn for the murder of a fellow countryman named Lutick near Erindale on Good Friday

MORE OUTRAGES IN CLEVELAND CAR STRIKE

Dynamite Injures Several Passengers—Section of Track Blown to Atoms.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 22 .- The near approach of peace in the local street car war did not prevent dynamiters from follow-ing out their usual operations last night, ful strength and power of the Catholic No less than half a dozen cars being

HOSPITAL EXTENSIONS.

New Westminster, May 21.-It was ecided at the meeting of the hospital board yesterday that the exten- strychnine in an hotel here. The prompt ions to the hospital, including the action of physicians saved his life. maternity cottage and nurses' home, should be opened on July 1st if possible. The monthly report of the super-intendent showed that one hundred and four patients had been treated during April and that the fees collected amounted to \$826.10. The number of patients in the hospital at the present time is forty-one.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE.

Social spropriation bill have agreed to incorporate in the law the senate provision for subsidies for carrying mail to Japan, India, Australia, South America and the Philippines. The same rate is to be paid vessels of the second class as is now paid to vessels of the first class, and to vessels of the third class the same at the present time is forty-one.

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EXCLUSION CANDIDATE.

Anti-Oriental League May Make New Departure in Politics.

Vancouver, May 21. - The parlianentary committee of the Asiatic Ex-clusion League will strongly recommend that a candidate representing its interests be placed in the field in Vancouver at the next federal election. The platform will declare unequivocally for total exclusion of all classes of Orientals as the only solution of the labor problem in British Columbia, and the one method whereby the ascendancy of the white race can be main-

FERNIE ASSIZES.

Fernie, May 21.-There will be an exceptionally heavy docket at the sitting of the assize court which takes place here on May 26th, and it is likely the session will be a protracted one. The number of criminal cases is larger than usual, and some are of a very serious nature, and there is a possibility that a case of murder will be the docket. Mr. Justice Irving will

MULLEN REMANDED.

Fernie, May 21.—Pat Mullen was re manded to the assizes next week

TWENTY PEASANTS HANGED IN RUSSIA

Kherson, Russia, May 22.-Twenty peasants who took part in recent agrarian disorders in the Yekaterinstav district, were hanged here to-day, after being condemned to death by a court martial. They belonged to a peasant association, the avowed object of which was to drive out landed proprietors by the burning of their estates.

B. C. ELECTRIC DIVIDEND.

(Special to the Times) London, May 22.—The British Columbia Electric Railway dividend for the half year is at the rate of six per cent per

CARDINAL LOGUE ON "RED PERIL

STRENGTH OF CATHOLIC CHURCH IN AMERICA

Says Socialism Teaches Illogical Principles-His Tribute

to Roosevelt.

ut what is even more his frie important, the future."

therefore greater happiness, I approve characters. of it. But to carry out the ideas they advance and include the common ownrship and management of all public itilities, I think unwise as well as imracticable. If that principle were fulfilled every socialist would expect t an official in the managemen of affairs, a condition of things which yould pave the way for graft and corruption. Anarchism should have no place in any community. It is hostile to all forms of government and a menace to law and order. Society can-

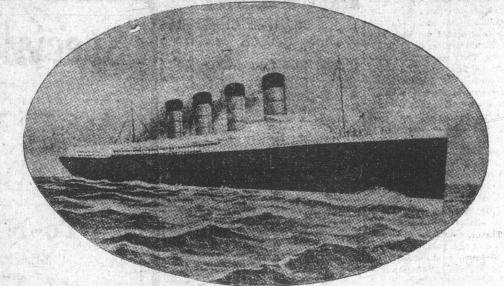
not enjoy peace and security if anarch ism is allowed to prevail." Concerning the church, the cardinal church in this country was a most agreeable and pleasant surprise to me. damaged, while several persons received injuries. The most serious outrage was the blow-ling up of a car carrying ten passengers at the corner of Euclid avenue and East the corner of Euclid avenue and East two of the ten passengers were badly hurt. A section of the track five feet long was blown to atoms. Five other cars were dynamited in various sections of the city during the night, but no one was seriously injured. Since daylight this morning no disorder of any kind has been reported.

The mediators who are trying to bring about a settlement of the strike again resumed their labors to-day. It is said they are deadlocked in the choice of a third arbitrator. Two arbitrators have already been named.

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PHYSICIAN TAKES STRYCHNINE.

Toronto, May 22.-Dr. Pappa, Roland's Landing, took an overdose of



CUNARD LINE S. S. LUSITANIA.

To-day three ocean records were broken by the above steamship when she dropped her anchors off Sandy Hook lightship, on arriving from Liverpool. Averaging a speed of 24.83 knots an hour, she made the voyage from Daunt's Rock, Ireland, across the Atlantic, over the long course, in four days 20 hours and 22 minutes, thus eclipsing the record of her sister ship, the Mauretania, by three hours and 37 minutes.

MELODRAMATIC MEANS

Chase Jap Over Housetops

-Traffic Blocked.

avenue office building. Gaining access

to the office by the fire escape they arrested the girl, but the Japanese es-

buildings and using the fire escape

WILL TAX RAILWAYS.

Plan to Largely Enrich Treasury.

Regina, May 22.—The Saskatchewan gov

ernment has decided to tax the gross earnings of railways, three per cent. on

those in the province seven or more years, and one and a half per cent. on those more than five and less than seven

applied for by the Parkside Realty Co

ballots taken. There are 11 indictments

HINDUS LEAVING CANADA

left on the Aorangi for Hawaii to-day

Ladies Who Have Consented to

Take Part in the Col-

the Alexandra Club at 9:30 a. m. to-

BEGINS TO-MORROW

still pending against Ruef.

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

ooking for work.

'FRISCO GRAFT TRIAL

JURY DISAGREES IN

Saskatchewan Government Decides

VANCOUVER BICYCLISTS.

local bicycle enthusiasts held last even-ing it was decided to call a meeting in the near future of local wheelme and racing men, when a committee will Pittsburg Women Crusaders he selected with a view to forming bicycle club to be run on a purely amateur hasis. A monster meeting of wheelmen is looked for and all are cordially invited to attend.

It was suggested that the new club put on a bicycle meet to be held in the near future, possibly on Dominion Day (July 1st). Already a number of men in training are to be seen nightly at Brockton Point. The track is now in good shape. It is expected that all the good shape. It is expected that all the good shape. those who attend this meeting will fall the quest of stray girls, had a thrilling n with the idea of forming a new club, experience last night. The women and also a meet, and provision will be made officers followed a young girl and a for the offering of suitable prizes for Japanese escort from a cafe to a Fifth

C. N. R. CROP REPORT.

CAB DRIVER MAY SOLVE FOUL CRIME again caused the arrest of two couples in a third floor office.

Chicago Detectives Probing Mystery of Brutal Allev Murder.

Chicago, Ills., May 22.-The solution New York, May 22.—Cardinal Logue, of the mystery surrounding the murder the primate of Ireland, who came to of Robert C. Holmes, purchasing agent the report that their firm are the successful tenderers and state that the work will be rushed and the building centenary in this city, granted an in- a down-town alley early yesterday, in which he did not a down-town alley early yesterday. terview yesterday in which he discussed socialism and anarchism, the future of the Catholic church in killing and robeling of the country there was not will disclose, it is thought, the operations of experts in crime. That the killing and robeling of the country there was not the country that was TICKETLESS DOUKHOBORS.

TICKETLESS DOUKHOBORS.

Attempt to Put Family Off Train at North Bay Nearly Leads to Riot.

North Bay Nearly Leads to Riot.

North Bay, May 22.—A train load of Russian Doukhobors has reached here. One family of seven was found to have only one ticket, and when an attempt was made to put them off the train a rlot was threatened. Eventually the car was side tracked pending instruca cab and be driven home. Working on central figure in the bribery graft Discussing the evils which threaten this country, the cardinal said:

"Socialism teaches illogical principles which, if put into practice, would not leave the said of the thought the alley party leaves the said of the threaten the theory that Holmes' murderers got him into unconsicousness and threw his body into agree on a verdict and was discharged last night by Judge Rolling. "Socialism teaches illogical principles which, if put into practice, would not last six months. Communism, which is another word, I take it, for conduct a thorough search for clues annot be applied to the gov-

ENDANGERED AT HYDROPHOBIA AUTOPSY

Physician Making Examination is Inoculated-Mad Dog in Brooklyn Streets.

New York. May 22.-Dr. Ira Vangieser expert on hydrophobia for the New York board of health, was inoculated yesterday while making an autopsy on the body of William H. Marsh, the Brooklyn manu-facturer, who died of that disease yester-

ed, after which they were removed to the Pasteur Institute.

U./S. MAIL SUBSIDIES.

HINDU THUGS.

Vancouver, May 21.-Two Hindus TO STAMP OUT VICE named Noble Singh and Numan Singh were arrested last night and charged with stealing \$60 from a countryman named Able Singh. It appears that Able Singh is boss of the boarding house at the Rat Portage mills, and he had collected the rent from the men. Noble Singh and Numan Singh knew he had the money and suddenly made a savage assault upon him, knocking him Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.-Women cru-Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—Women cru- down and then going through his saders of the W. C. T. U., under the clothes. They secured the money, but protection of special police officers, were promptly arrested upon Able Singh's complaint.

MARPOLE LEAVES FOR ENGLAND eral executive assistant for western lines of the C. P. R. with Mrs. Marpole and family, let at 3.15 yesterday afternoon for a three months' tour through Europe. They will sail from Winnipeg, May 22.—The Canadian Northern railway crop report is most optimistic. It says in brief: "The crops are coming on splendidly. Prospects good. Weather very favorable. Late rains were attention of the meantime the themselved in the foreigner. In the meantime the themselved in Fifth avenue witnessed of addresses relating to Western Canadian Northern railway crop report is most the roof in the darkness from building to building, the officers also captured the foreigner. In the meantime the themselved in Fifth avenue witnessed of addresses relating to Western Canadian Northern railway crop report is most the roof in the darkness from building to building, the officers also captured the 29th inst. While in England Mr. Marpole, by request of several prominent societies, will deliver a number of addresses relating to Western Canadian Northern railway crop report is most the roof in the darkness from building to building the officers also captured the 29th inst. While in England Mr. Marpole, by request of several prominent societies, will deliver a number of addresses relating to Western Canadian Northern railway crop report is most the roof in the darkness from building the officers also captured the 29th inst. While in England Mr. Quebec on the Empress of Ireland or atre crowds in Fifth avenue witnessed the sensational chase, and almost tied up traffic. A short time later the women entered one of the Fifth avenue adian affairs.

AUSTRALIA PLANS WELCOME TO U. S. FLEET

Military Display May Be Feature of Reception in Sydney.

Melbourne, Australia, May 22.-The offi cial programme for the reception of the American warships has not yet been completied. It is understood that on landing in Sydney the Commonwealth authorities will receive Rear-Admiral Sperry and his officers. The party will then be received by the state authorities and later by the

civic authorities at the town hall.

An extensive procession has been arranged in which the visitors will be inbe an entertainment exclusively for the

Difficulties have been encountered in

The jury stood six to six on the 13 VICTIMS OF TROLLEY

CAR COLLISION

Vancouver, May 22.—Eight Hindus Three Cars Wrecked on Brooklyn Bridge During Rush Hours.

> New York, May 22.-Fifteen persons were injured, four probably fatally, in collision of trolley cars at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn bridge Andrew Webb, Wm, F. Waggan, Geo. McGuinnes and Geo. Smith, all hof

Lordship was convinced that the neurasthenia from which the plaintiff is suffering is not the result of the accident. These ladies are asked to meet at

BODY SOLVES MYSTERY.

morrow morning. Badges will be given Smith's Falls, Ont., May 22.-The body Washington, May 22.—The conference of the two houses of congress on the post office appropriation bill have agreed to tracerporate in the law the sengre area. to all donors, thereby associating them

Negro Who Killed Policeman Takes Refuge in Louisiana Swamp.

New Orleans, La., May 22.-A Picayun special from Meridian, Miss., last night says that the negro, Lewis Watson, who killed a policeman while at Meridian early yesterday, has been surrounded in the Tombs swamp near Macot, Ala., and that he probably will be lynched. killing the officer the negro fled and has been pursued by posses.

KILLED BY BASEBALL.

Player, Struck Over Heart During Game Dies Instantly.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—In the midst of an exciting game of baseball in Hazel-wood yesterday Ralph C. Barr, aged 11, wood yesterday Raiph C. Bair, aged 11, one of the players, was struck over the heart by a hard line drive and died almost instantly. Harry Wertz, aged 19, who hit the ball, was arrested along with six other players and locked up, but later were released on an order from the cor-

CROP PROSPECTS.

Rain in Saskatchewan Is Welcomed as Moisture Is Needed.

Regina, May 22.-Wet snow, fell yesterday in Saskatchewan the greater part of the day, changing at times to rain. With the wheat everywhere well above the ground, the moisture was welcomed as calculated to further improve the crop prospects which at well-above the crop prospects which are calculated to further improve the crop prospects, which at present are of the

Course of C. P. R. in Shopmen's Grievances (Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, May 22.—No progress was made yesterday afternoon at the conciliation board, the C. P. R. not being represented, so Chairman Macdonald declined to go on, and wired the Minister of Labor to appoint another member.

Chairman Macdonald ruled that the grievances of the shopmen should be considered in both eastern and western divisions. The C. P. R. representative held that the conciliation board should only deal with the western division, and on above decision being rendered he with-

FOR PROTECTION OF ORCHARDS

ENTOMOLOGIST FINDS A FRIENDLY BUG

Parasite, Stupfied With Ice, is Transplanted to Foreign Soil.

San Francisco, Cal., May 22.—After a emarkable quest in the Far East for strong demand for homes, There are the natural enemies of pests that in- at present few vacant houses and fest American orchards, George Compere, entomologist, arrived here on the bright. There are numbers of people liner China last night, successful. He liner China last night, successful. He left in Western Australia a parasite their homes and estates both among that was deducting the ravages of fruit the farmers and the business people be fly to a noticeable degree.

years ago in India, but previous at-tempts to introduce it into Australia best seasons on record is looked for failed on account of the opposite sea- this year. sons. By putting the bugs to sleep in India with ice. Compere got 100,000 of them to Australia alive. He woke them up in the Australian winter. The parasite, apparently thinking they were still in India, went to work with a will Three generations of native born bugs saw the light before Compere left the ment has ordered the usual formal in-Antipodes. He also took to Australia a vestigation in the Admiralty court in parasite which swept like fire the cab- the case of the American

bage aphison aphis. Mr. Compere has brought to Cali- Kestrel. fornia a parasite to destroy the mealy bug, a pest that causes great grief to the orange growers. He discovered this WILL PUT CURB ON friendly bug in Japan.

BLACKMAILERS IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 22.-Many prominent eople of the capital are again receiv- Boys Under 16 Years to Be ing blackmailing letters, and a stir is caused locally. They are of the same calibre as those for which a young man is now undergoing imprisonment. The light sentence meted out to the first man may have encouraged other foolish persons to make an attempt. The city police have not been officially informed, but it is probable the Dominion police have news which is not being told.

Toronto, May 22.-Franklin Patterson and T. H. Davey were arrested yes- 16 will be made punishable by a fine terday charged with the robbery of the not exceeding \$10 for the first offence, Grand Trunk depot at Hawkestone, and more severe penalties for subseabout thirteen miles from Barrie. Pat- quent offences. Police will be authorterson was traced to a house on Ger- | ized to confiscate any cigarettes found and street through a money order in the possession of youths under 16, which Patterson's sweetheart cashed, and any boy who offends against the The girl confessed that she cashed it statute will be liable to a fine of \$1 for for Patterson, and was later followed the first offence, \$3 for the second and to the house in which Patterson and \$4 for the third and subsequent ofhis chum were living.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Gathering at Kansas Will Discuss Many

Important Subjects.

Kansas, Mo., May 22.—With the presentation of reports of the special committee the general assembly of the Presbyterian church commenced the important business of its session to-day. During the next week the assembly reports will be made from various parts of the world on every conceivable phase of Christian work connected with the church. Denominations, unity, marriage and divorce also are important subjects to be consid

PROSPERITY ON THE PRAIRIES

A RECORD SEASON

IS PROMISED NOW

. C. Feilde Says Every One is Optimistic-Victoria in Public Eye.

back with him reports of the prairie country to the effect that there will be a splendid season this year, and that at the present time all money claims are being promptly met as due by the farmers. An optimistic view is taken by all with whom Mr. Feilde came in contract, business men, farmers and others speaking with one mind as to the

Mr. Feilde during his absence stayed over and visited in Winnipeg, Neepawa, Elkhorn and Oak Lake, where the same reports all awaited him as to the general prosperity. In the farming districts he says that the wheat is now all in, and well up, being from two to four inches above the ground at the time of his leaving a few days ago. "This year in the prairie country,

says Mr. Fellde, from the reports that reached him and from his own observation, "the crop is at least three weeks ahead of last year. The farmers are all optimistic and money all over the prairie country is loosening up and all country paper during the last six weeks

has been met promptly."
Mr. Feilde found talk all along the line of the Pacific coast and was asked to answer many inquiries as to the chances that await the settler here. In all the places visited he found great talk of the Pacific slope and spoke with many settlers who are awaiting the time when they will have sold their property before coming out here to set-Vancouver island was continually mentioned, and most of the inquiries directed towards it, and to Victoria.

"Victoria seems to have been well advertised in the prairie country," said Mr. Feilde. "Everyone knows of it and all are anxious to learn more. The climate is a great attraction for them and those who have been here have all taken good reports back to their homes and spread the advantages of the island." Mr. Feilde says that Victoria is as much spoken of there as any

place in the west.

He found that immigration from England is lighter than it was last year but still continues and now consists of a better class of immigrant than formerly, those coming out to-day being of the capitalized class who have money for investment in farm lands. He found that seventy per cent, of those who come out are farmers.

Referring to real estate in Winnipeg Mr. Feilde said that there was no boom there nor any sign of speculation, but there was a healthy competition and a This parasite was discovered five the outlook of the prairie country is as give as ago in India, but previous at-

KESTREL'S CAPTURE

Case of Francis Cutting to Be Investigated in Admiralty Court.

Ottawa, May 22.-The marine depart-Francis Cutting, captured by D. G. S.

CIGARETTE HABIT

Punished if Caught Smoking.

Ottawa, May 22 .- A federal law forbidding the use of cigarettes by youths under 16 years of age will be introduced by Hon, Mr. Aylesworth this ession. It will probably take the form of an amendment to the criminal code TRACED THROUGH SWEETHEART. which will be applicable to the whole

The sile of cigarettes to boys under

TOBACCO LITIGATION.

New York, May 22.—Counsel for the American Tobacco Company continued their arguments yesterday before the judges of the United States Circuit court in the suit of the government against the company for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. It is likely that the arguments will continue at least through the remainder of the present

PARIS EXPLOSION VICTIMS. Two Die While 42 Are Injured in Sugar Refinery Disaster.

Paris, May 22.—Two persons lost their lives, and forty-two were injured, as the result of an explosion in the grinding room of the Say sugar refinery shortl after work started this morning

nce of the crown in the rter was concluded just as rned to-day, and this afdefence will open. The the morning was the evitective Clayards, who told ter's statements at the time est and of T. M. Curtis, waiter in the Poodle Dog swore that he had seen Dr. the Poodle Dog about the alleged operation, Mr. Higs-examination brought out hat this man had been apby parties for the defence. called into the Poodle Sunday evening, where he fr. Higgins, Dr. Carter, and ith and Shaughnessy, prothe hotel. He admitted that d out for money on that oc leave the city, but said that ns had suggested his going

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new electric lamp has been invented. we believe it is called-is a clean, con- The statesmen of the republic have ser- pert coincides exactly with the opinion each. substitute for the tailow candle and stand aside while these things are go- cial government, whose advice in other new Shore at the corner of Govrenn the oil lamp. Yet we are not yet constandpoint the electric light as we the people. They claim to control the casion to be surprised at the change shares, of \$10 each. know it is superior to primitive meth- forces of commercialism and industrial- of attitude of the Colonist. It is only The North Coast Commercial Comods of illumination. The carbon-film ism through the tariff. They assert that consistent with its immediate past when pany, Limited, of Port Essington, with appears, according to the teachings of the circumstances of the industrial it is advocating to-day that which it experience, to be injurious to eyesight. certain ratio to the number of hours it is in use. But while it declines in efficiency it makes no lighter draft upon the current which passes through the the anatomy of the recording angel on guard in the corner-that is to say, the meter. At least, such is the opinion of some who profess to know. Having pointed out some of the apparent shortcomings of the existing system of illumination under the old carbon-bulb dispensation, we. are pleased to be in a position to announce that something more satisfactory has been devised and already is actually in use. The new invention will prove a relief to manufacturers as well as to consumers of light. It is said not only to be cheaper in that it consumes less energy, but is also the nearest approach to natural light that has yet been produced by human ingenuity. This is the testimony of a New York newspaper which has had the system installed and given it a fair trial. If this evidence is proven satisfactory, we shall soon doubtless be favored with a trial of the lamps in Victoriaprovided of course it is not necessary o make any change in the generators good business move upon the part of city's garment workers being out of the company, as the management have doubtless heard many persons say, as we have, that they would not have the price because of their belief that it is says the Toronto Star. It is not aupli- season. In this week's gazette there very injurious to the eyesight. But if cated even in the United Kingdom, appears the following notice: "There at Rodd hill next Wednesday. Capt. a light the very nearest in its qualities which, with an area less than half that shall be a vacation in the county courts duced can be supplied that objection would be removed. If in addition the to that of half of the whole United court of Atlin, from the 1st day of Lieutenants Hagarty and Eaton. There light could be supplied at lower rates States, and under a free trade system. August to the 30th day of September there ought not to be an unwired house

HOW ONE TRUST DOES THE PUBLIC.

ican people and enable their sons and daughters to enter into "splendid alliances" with the nobility and gentry of Europe is illustrated by the case of the paper combine. The system adopting and the province at the present time. One ed and the only process by which it servative government said at a public ed and the only process by which it servative government said at a public was a prominent merchant of that place, and Arnott was also a merchant at Dease, a girl of seventeen, who wishes to marry Percy Arnott, of Telegraph Creek. Counsel said that he knew the proposed guardian, W. Hyland, who ed and the only process by which it was a prominent merchant of that place, and Arnott was also a merchant at Dease, a girl of seventeen, who will be taken. Firing will take place every day from the heavy and medium that in that in that the province at the province a combination was contemplated to raise lumbia.

The promise was speedily broken. A trust was created. The price of paper was put up, one advance succeeding another. That was not for the benefit Accounts Committee closed its invesof the employees, who, according to tigation into the western fishery FIRST SAW LIGHT IN government reports, had to accept in leases. The members of the opposition

tariff enabled the trust to exact an unduly high price for its product. But stock of opposition scandal. The efthe trust did not rely exclusively upon forts of the opposition to land a big the tariff for the maintenance of an scandal, then, failing that, a little one, exorbitant price. Last year it foresaw a possible scarcity of print paper.

That scarcity would have been the opobject was to lessen the ability of those mills to supply a prospective deficiency in the total control of the particular little imaginative scandal will seldom, if ever, again be plays, under the management of J. C. easy for the trust to dictate terms to

Now, what should be done when the would think there was some kind of a actress in the city recalls the unusual men who control a protected industry strong opposition at Ottawa, but, he fact that she was born in the House resort to tricks of this kind? Manifestly they should be deprived of tariff
protection they do not deserve and

I did, you realize what a poor, dis
The Adventure is a new type of vesting the only child what a poor, disfor a distance of 560 miles. The line is an experiment, and the experiment, and the experiment, and the experiment and the more than from the gallery for a week, as a experiment, and the experiment, and the experiment and the experiment of the construction of a railroad to first saw the light of day in a similar for a distance of 560 miles. The line is an experiment, and the experiment, and the experiment of the more than from the gallery for a week, as a server for their children. Now a bad of the men distinction of protection they do not deserve and light of day in a similar for a distance of 560 miles. The line is an experiment, and the experiment of the men distinction of the men di which in the case of the print paper organized affair they really are." industry is not needed. There would on print paper and wood pulp were repealed. It is true that profits would not be as great as they have been engaged as an expert to design on this evening for the first time. The sign bears the word "Autos," set out their garage. The lights will be turned on this evening for the first time. The duced and that the eighteen steamers still existing will, in consequence, be duced and that the eighteen steamers still existing will, in consequence, be duced and that the eighteen steamers still existing will, in consequence, be duced and that the eighteen steamers still existing will, in consequence, be decreased in number. Vessels of the new water works system for Victoria. There would be no dividends on a fictory for the first time. The duced and that the eighteen steamers still existing will, in consequence, be decreased in number. Vessels of the Adventure type can easily carry about tract the coins at a Munish inn, it roomed frame dwelling with concrete foundations, on lot 2, block 3, section

there would be a fair profit on every about the job he has undertaken. It is MANY COMPANIES ARE

The way to dissolve the paper trust | cil has confidence in Mr. Adams's is to repeal the two duties. That will qualifications or it would not have enbe much more efficacious than any trusted him with such large and imdecree of a court. With the duties off portant powers. That being the situathe statute book the trust will fall to tion, it would be interesting to learn

bridge of the Vanderbilt railway sysdemocracy are in conflict, with conse- formation should be given in such a panies: quences which may be appalling. Thus case as this considering that the board, far there has been no serious loss of if all accounts be true is going life, but if labor is determined to have counter to the advice of the expert it its way through the use of explosives, has engaged. We are astonished at the This company will operate the Silver the time may come when the value of Colonist's sneer at the qualifications of Spring Brewery of this city. human life will constitute no barrier Mr. Adams, because in this instance to the execution of incendiary designs. the opinion of the San Francisco ex- \$35,000, divided into 350 shares of \$100 venient and more or less satisfactory lous work before them. They cannot of the expert engaged by the provining on and disavow responsibility upon respects our contemporary counselled the ground that they have nothing to the city council to adopt. Yet after all Rupert, Limited, of Prince Rupert, with do with the condition of the masses of | we do not know that there is any oc- | a capital of \$100,000, divided into 10,000 population of the country in good times opposed yesterday. are due to the protection afforded workmen by the tariff. If American workinghen are better off than the they argue, the paternalism of politicians is responsible for it. What more natural than that the workmen reason along co-ordinate lines and arrive at the conclusion that there are con- least that is the impression in this each trollable forces working against them during dull times and place the re- larger and heavier than the European sponsibility where they conceive it variety, and it is natural to assume \$10 each. cught to be placed? A bulletin issued that the material in them must be cora short time ago by the labor organiza- respondingly stronger and heavier. tions of New York showed that about one-third of the members of such organizations were out of work.

The most deplorable feature in the showing is that the grinding effect of existing conditions is felt most severely by those least able to bear it. The manufacture of clothing in New York is carried on almost wholly in sweat shops. The wages allowed are, at best, beginning of the year these conditions give testimony? employment at any wage, over fortyschinery. It would be a three and one-half per cent, of the

No such situation prevails in Can-

more than the enunciation of abstract the 31st day of August (both days included by when the nexts has an clusive), in each year." The manner in which the trust mag- principles. But when the party has an nates of the United States make them- opportunity to put its abstract prinselves rich at the expense of the Amer- ciples into practice it falls down most ican people and enable their sons and lamentably. There is a Conservative can be killed have been briefly summarized in an American newspaper. The Dingley tariff law put a duty of \$6 not believe in placating my enemies. I a know who my enemies are, and they a ton on print paper. That was to pro- know who my enemies are, and they tect the American manufacturers can go to the devil and shake themagainst hurtful competition and en- selves." This the minister said in en- of \$1,200 on a note due at the bank. against hurtful competition and enable them to make a fair profit while
dorsing a proposition advanced by anpaying good wages. This more than
other Tory speaker to the following
ample measure of protection was granteffect: "No Grit will ever get a smell

The infunction in Deakin vs. Deppe, ample measure of protection was grant- effect: "No Grit will ever get a smell ed with a definite understanding that of any patronage." The speaker was

it should not be abused. The manu- Hon, Dr. Pyne, He is almost as clever facturers appeared before the ways and and original in the art of phrase-maklumbia.

An Ottawa correspondent gives the following pathetic account of the failmeans committee and denied that a ing as Premier McBride of British Co-

ure of a scandal hunt: The Public on application of Yates & Jay. 1906 lower wages than they had been who instituted the inquiry were caught The generous protection given by the been cast in the hope of catching something that might be added to the Margaret Anglin, Canada's Fa-

portunity of the Canadian paper mak- as a nibble, and another imaginative ers. Their output would have entered scandal has been laid away in the this market and prices would have paupers' lot in the opposition's gravebeen forced down. In order that that might not happen the trust made con- flowers. The grave will not even be has produced up to the present time, tracts with Canadian mills for 170,000 marked by a headstone, and one might Her trip is of a professional character. tons of paper for export trade. The venture the prediction that the name as she will tour through the common-

mentioned by the opposition. A Victorian just returned from Ot- ing her on the tour, is Henry Miller, tawa says: "To read the Colonist one

be money in the business for the The Times has not said that Mr. American manufacturers if the duties Adams is the embodiment of all en- on Government street, have had a on print paper and wood pulp were gineering genius. But Mr. Adams has striking electric sign put in place on DEFEAT OF SHIP SUBSIDY BILL, of the Adventure class will be intro-

also natural to presume that the coun

authoritatively what Mr. Adams thinks of the high pressure, salt water scheme LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES. We know in a general way that Mr Adams has told the council what he thinks about it, and that the council does not think it would be advisable

> Railway accidents are fortunately of there is a mishap, it is generally at- James H. Greer and Sidney R. Newton, tended with terrible results. Perhaps of this city, the tug Marion, now owned the fact that rolling stock is of light construction has something to do with pany, Limited, with a capital of \$250,the proportions of the death list. At 000 divided into 250,000 shares of \$1 country. American railway cars are all

> A California scientific fruit culturist each. This company has been formed has introduced a bug from Asia which to take over certain timber licenses on he believes will prey upon another bug which is a great nuisance in California orchards, It is a dangerous experiment. Very often experience shows that the benevolent bug becomes a greater nuisance than the other fellow.

Now the question arises, why did little above starvation point, and those Major Hodgins, honest man, destroy engaged in the trade are crowded in his correspondence with the other en tenements under conditions which ren- gineer who supplied him with "informder healthy living impossible. At the ation" before proceeding to Ottawa to

> COUNTY COURT VACATION. Change Made in the Months for the Holidays.

ada, which is under a moderate tariff, regarding the county court vacation of Texas, maintains a population equal of the province, except the county officers will be Capt. Macdonald and (both days inclusive), in each year," The Conservative party is quite en- and by substituting therefor: shall be a vacation in the county courts

In Chambers this morning, before Chief tt was also a merchant at Dease order was made to issue a writ out of the

the receivership was continued for and

cation for probate was granted on appli-

HOUSE OF COMMONS

mous Actress. Sails for Antipodes To-day.

An interesting passenger, in the per son of Margaret Anglin, sails for Australia to-day on board 3. M. S. Aorangi. As is generally known she is

Her leading man, who is accompanyalso well known to theatrical fame. The presence of Canada's leading ish Empire.

-The Plimley Automobile Company, state and quoted on the Paris bourse. this year 27,000, being the first arrival. pliers. titious capitalization and no money Having been so engaged, it is natural made off mills that did not run, but to assume that he knows something made off mills that did not run, but to assume that he knows something the coins at a Munish inn, it six feet above the level of the roof. The bill by 147 votes to 55. This means the 50,000 seals, so that with a new class suddenly burst forth into a popular defeat of the ship subsidy bill. made off mills that did not run, but to assume that he knows something sign throughout is a striking one.

GRANTED CHARTERS

Gazette Announces Incorporation of Several City Firms.

tem and of street cars in Cleveland in- to give the public Mr. Adams's opin- week's issue of the British Columbia dicates a serious state of affairs in the ions. But it is the public which has to Gazette that letters of incorporation United States. The plutocracy and the pay the bills, therefore the fullest in- have been issued to the following com-

> Silver Spring Brewery, Limited, of this city, with capital stock of \$25,000, divided into 259 shares of \$100 each. The Shore Hardware Company, Limimted, of this city, with a capital of

> the hardware business of the late Sid and Johnson streets in this city.

capital stock of \$100,000, divided into 10,000 shares, of \$10 each.

The Marion Tugboat Company, Limited, of this city, with a capital of \$10,-000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$1 each. rare occurrence in Europe. But when This company will take over from

The Graham Island Coal & Oil Com

Power Company, Limited, with a capital of \$25,000, divided into 2,500 shares of The Barnet & McDonald Lumber Company, Limited, with a capital of \$300,000, divided into 3,000 shares of \$100 Cambier island and property in New Westminster and generally carry on

lumber business. The News Publishing Company, Limited, with a capital of \$50,000, divided into 5,000 shares of \$10 each. This company will deal in newspapers, prin-

ARTILLERY CORPS IS GOING INTO CAMP

The Training on Big Guns at Rodd Hill Will Be Taken.

The Royal Canadian Artillery from Work Point barracks, will go into comp will be about 100 men take their annual training under canvas.

At Rodd hill on the opposite side of thusiastic for civil service reform as of the province except the county court long as such reform means nothing of Atlin, from the 1st day of July to splendid camping ground. There is abundance of space for the accommodation of about 2,000 men under can-During the time of the annual camp

the practice on the guns in the fort will be taken. Firing will take place training hard all the winter and hope done to other vessels, and the success

OFFICER COMMENDED

Examiners for Army Promotion Refer to Paper by Capt. Elliston.

examinations held last November. have just been issued in militia orders less than 400 schooners engaged in the for Ottawa. The examination papers The examiners state that the result generally was very satisfactory and schooner builders, sail-makers, dealers, carpenters, blacksmiths, coopers and laborers, in almost every hamlet in the tudied their subjects carefully. Artillery, stationed at Work Point, is specially noted as having done a good

38 BODIES RECOVERED.

Crown Princess Elizabeth Visits Wounded From Awful Belgian Train Disaster,

Antwerp, May 22.-Thirty-eight bodes have been recovered from the wreckage of the excursion train teleof Antwerp, by the Antwerp Brussels Crown Princess Elizabeth arrived here this morning and visited the number being considerably reducted in coming years, owing to the sub-

U. S. CURRENCY COMMISSION. Washington, May 22,-The House

committee on banking and currency to-day voted by a substantial majority to recommend the passage of the Aldrick joint resolution creating a currency commission which passed the

environment in any part of the British Empire.

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Special Offerings for To-Night

At 7.30 To-Night

JAPANESE SUNSHADES 10c

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To-Night's Underwear Sale

SEASONABLE UNDERWEAR AT REDUCTIONS

A special sale of Summer Underwear for to-night. Some good money-saving chances are here offered. These specials will be on sale to-night.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, fine French Balbriggan shirts and drawers, colors gold and grey. Regular \$1.25. To-night. \$1.00 MEN'S UNDERWEAR, open-work lace lisle

and all white. Regular \$2.00. To-night.\$1.50 MEN'S UNDERWEAR, fine lisle in blue and white, pink and white, shirts and

shirts and drawers, colors blue and white

drawers. Regular \$1.75. To-night. . \$1.50 MEN'S UNDERWEAR, fine mercerized finish shirts and drawers, in pink and white

stripe. Regular \$1.75. To-night....\$1.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, natural wool, shirts and drawers, fine summer weights, all sizes. Regular \$1.00. To-night....75¢

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, oddments in natural wool and lisle thread, ribbed shirts and drawers, best makes; only a few sizes. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. To-night. 75¢ MEN'S UNDERWEAR, open-work lace lisle shirts and drawers. Regular \$1.50. To-

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, white merino, light weight, shirts and drawers. Regular \$1.25 To-night \$1.00

To-Night's Parasol Special

\$7.50 Fancy Parasols To-night, \$4.75

If you yould like a handsome new Parasol for the holiday, here is your chance to buy something extra nice at a moderate price These Parasols are made of silk and chiffon and trimmed with lace and chiffon trimming, in a fine assortment of light and dark shades. There are some beauties in the lot, parasols that would regularly sell for \$7.50, to-night, 7:30 p. m.

To-Night's Costume Sale

\$30.00 Suits on Sale To-night at \$13.75

As a special inducement to to-night's shoppers, In the lot will be about 40 suits. We have picked our best lines up to \$30.00, and have put them in this lot for to-night's selling only. This is without doubt the best assortment that we have yet offered at this price. In the lot are the Merry Widow, the Prince Charming, the Prince Chap and other smart tailored styles. There are also some new cloths in the list. Some of those natty striped effects so much asked for now. Values up to \$30.00.

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BAD SEALING SEASON OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Catch Rapidly Diminishing During Last Few Years-New Method.

The sealing voyage of 1908 will be a panies it may be that a wider interest memorable one, and will probably will be created, the dollars of the small No. 5 company is in a high state of prove a parting of the ways, the losses investor sharing in the profits of the to make a good showing against the achieved by the Adventure, all pointing companies of Royal Canadian Artillery to new methods of conducting the fishery, writes the St. John's correspondent of the Montreal Star.

The history of sealing in Newfoundland dates back for very many years. During the last eighty years or so statistics have been preserved, whilst during the past two score years these statistics may be regarded as accurate. Half a century ago there were not business. Each of the schooners carried a large crew, whilst the work of preparation was shared amongst the thought that the total catch this year tudied their subjects carefully.

Captain P. Elliston, Royal Canadian was a blessing in every community. In 1863 the first steamer was introduced and, although not successful at fishery this year, the other nineteen bethe beginning, yet its introduction ing at the front to use the name gensounded the first knell in the dirge of erally given to the ice-fields on the the "sailing" seal fishery. Three years later five steamers were scouring the "Pah" second to the ite-fields of the whose life seems to hang by a thread to the sturdy boy who occasionally the Viking, is the father of Captain gets his digestive organs out of order. ice-fields, whilst the number of schooners had decreased to 177. From that time on the sailing vessels became on the sailing vessels became velt. Last year Captain "Bob" lost the sailing vessels became velt. Last year Captain "Bob" lost the sailing vessels became velt. scarcer and scarcer, and to-day it is safe to say that there are not half-adozen sailing vessels engaged in the work during any season. The steamers, on the other hand, have increased, and

> stitution of a new and improved class Last year the Leopard, commanded by Captain Robert Bartlett, of Arctic fame, was lost on March 7th during a coast of the island, whilst the Greenland, Captain Bragg, was abandoned 125 miles E. S. E. of Bonavista. There were few who were sorry to see the end of the Greenland, because it was from her were lost 48 sealers in the great snowstorm ten years ago.

she brought in about 25,000 seals, and terially affect the owners and sup-It is now probable that several others

Adventure a Success.

advantages to the fishermen must folw, fewer men being employed. Already the prospectuses of two new Adenture companies have been issued, and the stock will be readily sub

The manufacture of the oil is practically in the hands of three firms, the old Liverpool houses of Job Brothers & Co., and Bowring Brothers & Company, Ltd., and the Scotch house of Murray & Crawford. As new developments in the direction of sealing steamers will mean the formation of joint stock com-

vessels of the Adventure class it is not unlikely that the history of the whale fishery will be repeated, and that the extermination of the mammal will refishery will be repeated, and that the C sult. The law of retribution applies in things material, as well as moral moved to quash the three liens and for an and physical, and just as the oaksnatched from the sailing vessels their

will be considerably under \$300,000, or very much below the average in weight and value.

The Gulf Fishery.

Leopard, and this year went with his And this medicine is absolutely safe father. It is generally noticeable that the mother has the guarantee of a gov-when the Gulf fleet is successful the ernment analyst that this is true. Mrs. front fishery is below the average, Alfred Suddard, Haldimand, Que., says: whilst when the fishery at the front "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for in 1882 there were 25 at the ice-fields. is large the Gulf fishery is a blank. This year it has been the turn of the restlessness and find them a splendid Last year there were 23 and this year Last year there were 28 and this year 21, and there is every probability of the number being considerably reduc-

> the migrations of the seal and the cod, but that sort of thing may be left for scientists and "nature fakirs" to argue fishery provided the capital for the cod the bread and butter for the fishermen, and the herring fishery, now almost a thing of the past, provided the preserves for their children. Now a bad dom that they make more than from be given a series of drills.

NOT MUSIC LOVERS.

JUDGE HARRISON HELD COURT AT DUNCAN

Interesting Cases Under Mechanic Lien Act Brought

On Wednesday last Judge Harrison had before him four actions under the Mechanics' Lien Act, arising out of the erection of Arthur Parry's residence at Cowseveral contracts for houses at Cowichar

order for consolidation of all liens.

J. A. Aikman appeared for the lien holders. After argument, the learned judge reserved his points raised by Mr. Mills, and pro thrust them into obscurity and uselessness.

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Mr. Higgins next producesche's engagement book, she had ever seen it. Mr. jected to the question until the book, and demanded the gins let the court know wh portion of it he intended He had the right to see ment before it was produ-Mr. Higgins refused to thing until the witness h Mr. Taylor was eventuall book and looked into its after announced that the eminently satisfactory to h

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AND BIG CHILDREN.

Baby's Own Tablets is good for all hildren, from the feeblest baby whose life seems to hang by a thread one a healthy fat and rosy child. There is a popular belief that the always keep a box of Tablets in my sealing voyage is the key to the year's home." Sold by medicine dealers or fishery. It is, of course, possible that by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. there may be some connection between Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

over. The origin of the superstition was, no doubt, based upon facts. In come, their use being delayed through the old days it was said that the seal the fact that the buttons which are to be attached have to be obtained from fishery, that the cod fishery provided England. The helmets also will be obtained from England. Something may possibly be done towards the resumption of the old drill system for the police force. The police commis seal fishery does not affect the men di-

-Building permits have been issue to Mrs. H. O. Miles for a nine-rodwelling house on part of lot seven of vessels a further contraction of the tune, and coused them to be arrested. Spring Ridge, Pandora street, at a that he had called this witness to prove

"Yes, among a band of procurers,

In reply to questions by Mr. Higgins,

the Owens woman said she had met Miss McIntosh in Vancouver through

the Fergusons. This was in the Pender

Richards street. She was then living

at the Pender house and was working

at Allan's cafe. She was then friendly

Then followed a legal argument over

from this woman about Miss McIn-

the Fergusons had "thrown her down."

"Are you glad or sorry you are?"

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"I don't understand."

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Mr. Higgins next produced Dr. Garsche's engagement book, and asked if ight's shoppers, she had ever seen it. Mr. Taylor oba lot of costumes. its. We have .00 and have put selling only. This tment that we In the lot are Charming, tailored styles, in the lot. Some much asked for \$13.75

Mr. Taylor-You'd annoy any one When you have driven a nail in what

J. A. Alkman was next called. He the case by Mrs. McIntosh. Mr. Tayor proceeded to ask the witness about a conversation when objection was taken that it did not relate to the twice a week to stay.

At this stage Judge Lampman said as some aspersion had been cast upon

allowed to make a statement. Judge Lampman-There is no reflec-I would like to hear you, I have so case for the two, saying that he informed.

and tell her mother. Carter appeared seen the battleships either," remarked upset and exclaimed: "Dgirls coming around. They are coming around to me all the time." At the lice station Dr. Robertson came in

sent her home. He was wise.

The next witnes was Sergeant Detective Palmer. He had arrested Dr. Garesche and had cautioned him. Garesche admitted his relations with the girl. He declared he knew nothing about the that the court should adjourn. other thing.

After a brief cross-examination by Mr. Higgins, Judge Lampman directed me questions to the witness, in reply to which Detective Palmer replied that when he had arrested Dr. Garesche the latter had started to say something, ut on second thought said: "I guess I had better not say anything to you." Thomas Michael Curtis, until April 11th a waiter in the Poodle Dog hotel, wore that he had seen Dr. Carter cometween 4 and 6 o'clock one day early lleged the operation was performed. He did not know Dr. Carter at the time

ut had learned his name later. England. Something In cross-examination by Mr. Higgins be done towards the re e said that he had not on Sunday ne old drill system for the evening told a bartender named Frank hat he was going after Doctors Carter g the matter up and it eries of drills. and Messrs. Smith and Shaughnessy, the owners of the place. When the mater of money was being discussed Mr.

OF EVIDENCE don that the man whom he had seen in chin whiskers.

He had said in the Poodle Dog Sunout of town and Carter had said that ing to him when the case was over. he would not give him 250 cents. Dr. after Mr. Higgins had concluded his Carter had not said anything, however, -examination Mr. Taylor took him about blackmail. He had not denied to hand again, and after that Judge Dr. Carter that he had seen him come opman had him repeat the story all out of the room. er again for him. The man swore he

In reply to another question the witness replied: "You told me that a trip to Seattle would do me good." "No. I told you you had better take

When the court resumed W. J. Tayr, for the prosecution, announced that a trip to Seattle," replied Mr. Higgins. he desired to recall Miss McIntosh for "And I told you I had you just where wanted you, didn't I?" continued Mr. His first was: "You told me that on Higgins. me occasion while in Dr. Garesche's

ce Dr. Carter had asked you to go Mr. Taylor, addressing Mr. Higgins:

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"Do you remember your talk with day evening Mr. Smith had come to see Judge Lampman—"They don't need she had befriended Miss McIntosh when him at the Strand cafe, where he was that, do they?" "Yes."

"Was there any talk as to where she whether he intended to give evidence "The lack of this whether he intended to against the "house" in this case, and he when arrested said he had nothing to ing to the questions Mr. Higgins was "Yes, I told her it was too bad she had replied that he was not going to do with the abortion, although he addirecting to the witness, which inwas in such a place, but she had replied that it was 'the best kind of life a visit which he and Gordon had made girl. Money was accepted and Mr. ter time: "Your honor, surely I am there is."

In re-examination Mr. Higgins went back to the McIntosh home, Gordon had sugested it, and had come around and back to the girl's Vancouver experiences, asking her if she recognized and the remainder of the time agreed upon by them for the many to whom he pointed and she reman to whom he pointed, and she replied that she did and that he was Dr.

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a time. The woman said she had replied that she did and that he was Dr. ge. She did not think she had given for testifying in this case, but had told for testifying in this case, but had told him that he would get his reward as States cases were then read to show McIntosh on Tuesday night. Miss Mclong as he told the truth.

Mr. Higgins proceeded to ask questions relating to matters that had come up previously, when Judge Lampman broke in with: "What's the use of go-"To get a hold on you," replied the Mr. Higgins: "I didn't think your

Mr. Higgins: "That will do."

Judge Lampman: "I haven't forgot-Mr. Taylor: "Oh, no it won't." Mr. Taylor then took up his re-exhing until the witness had seen it.

Mr. Taylor was eventually handed the book and looked into its contents and after announced that the result was eminently satisfactory to his side of the case.

Mr. Higgins then presented the book to Miss McIntosh, who identified it and without difficulty turned up a certain entry affecting the case which she had sworn had been made in the book.

Mr. Higgins proceeded to ask other questions already dealt with and Mr. Taylor objected, pointing out that the matter was already on record.

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Mr. Higgins-I appear to be annoy- he might go back on them at the trial an accomplice could not be accepted Mr. Higgins told him to remember what had been done with Baron Von jury should weigh carefully the eviyou have driven a nail in what Gassendorf and warned him that he got use of smashing the board to every man he went after. To this the witness had replied: "Go to it."

He knew Ruth Owens, the woman

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want to cast any aspersions on Mr. awith the cast any aspersions on Mr. Taylor stopped his being no corroboration of the charge against Dr. Garesche?"

To Judge Lampman the witness said that he had not thought much of the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that he had not thought much of the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that he had not thought much of the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that he had not thought much of the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that he had not thought much of the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so that the mr. Taylor replied that the crux so the mr. Taylor replied that the crux s on whatever on your character. While there might be some money in the was or whether the operation was perwould like to hear you, I have so case for the two, saying that tended to demand \$500, for Doctors Cartended to demand \$500, for Doctors Cartended to hear you.

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plied the witness. On the way down from the McIntosh and as he passed through, Dr. Carter home, Gordon had told him that there had remarked that the girl had also was no chance of getting money out come to him (Robertson) but he had of the McIntoshes. He had not expected any. Mrs. McIntosh had, no promised him any but had merely told him that any one who told the truth

would be rewarded. This concluded Curtis' evidence and thought the matter all fixed up. The Mr. Taylor announced that this was McIntoshs had received \$400 or \$500. He the case for the crown, and suggested

The defence in the Carter-Garesche case opened yesterday afternoon after Judge Lampman had refused a motion by Mr. Higgins that the charges be dropped on the ground of lack of corroborative evidence. Four witnesses Higgins' application for a dismiss were heard, including Dr. Carter, Dr. said that was not the rule that corre Hermann, M. Robertson, H. Mason Hill, a youth who, until recently, work- tion to that of an accomplice. A vered for Dr. Garesche, and a woman from | dict on the evidence of an accomplice ing out of a room in the Poodle Dog | the underworld. Dr. Carter was on the | was good. It was the practice of judges stand when the court adjourned last to inform jury with what caution the February about the time that if is night, having just completed his evi- evidence of an accomplice must be redence in chief. His evidence in many respects bore out that of Miss McIn- this applied to him. He, of course, pertosh up to the critical point. He ad- haps, could instruct himself to dismiss mitted having made an examination of the case. Mr. Higgins' authorities aid the girl in his office, but swore that he not show, however, that a judge should had not then nor subsequently at the take a case in which there was the un-Poodle Dog done as was alleged. Dr. supported evidence of an accomplice. Robertson's evidence was chiefly as re- The judge must let it go to the jury. ith this case. He had been called into gards the girl having consulted him As to there being no evidence against the Poodle Dog last Sunday evening by last January. Hill gave testimony as Mr. Smith, one of the proprietors, and an admission as to her previous charhad there met Mr. Higgins, Dr. Carter acter made to him by the girl in January last as a result of his questioning. Before this man left the stand he admitted that he had offered another Higgins had suggested his coming to man \$100 to come forward and swear nis office after the case was over and away Miss McIntosh's character. The he would use him right. The witness woman from the local underworld, had held out, however, that any pay- Ruth Owens, or Lillian Hill, which was ment that was to be made must be be- given as her correct name, gave some

fore the trial. Mr. Higgins had told him that Gordon was getting something out of the case. He had not told Gormotives in giving testimony against the Poodle Dog was a big man with Miss McIntosh, because Miss McIntosh "No," replied the wit- had been the cause of trouble between ness, "that would have been Dr. Mor- the witness and a "very dear" gentleman friend.

When the case opened yesterday day evening that he wanted \$250 to get afternoon Frank Higgins the counsel for the accused, moved for a dismissal on the ground that no offence had been shown to have been committed by Dr. Garesche, and secondly, that there had been no corroboration of the evidence of the girl who was an accomplice in

Referring to the case of Dr. Garesche Mr. Higgins quoted authorities to show that anyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for life who with intent to procure an abortion causes to be taken any drug, Higgins.

"You said that you would have me He claimed that there must be an inarrested the moment I got off the tent, and, as Dr. Garesche did not, ac cording to the evidence, know the condition of the girl, there could have been

no intent. Judge Lampman could not agree with this, and, although Mr. Higgins argued

Continuing, Mr. Higgins said that the admissibility of certain be what was the matter, and she had told him that she was suffering from a bad cold. This was about a week before bad suggested getting a piece of change there was no evidence to prove that from this woman about Miss McIn there was no evidence to prove that from this woman about Miss McIn there was any connivance between Dr. tosh's experiences in Vancouver. Event

that judges usually charged in favor Intosh had said that she had told the "Why then did you make a demand of the prisoner when there was no evi- court that she did not know any fast on me for money in the Poodle Dog dence but that of an accomplice. Al-Sunday evening?" pressed Mr. Higgins. though the jury had the right to convict they were advised not to do so came after her. She had received nothby the judge. ing for her testimony in this case.

There was absolutely no evidence to This concluded the direct examina connect Dr. Garesche with the case. tion of the woman and Mr. Taylor com-The positive evidence was that Dr. menced his cross-examination amination of the witness. He swore Garesche had not met Dr. Carter in first question was: "You're a harlot the had told all he knew about Dr. Carter had told all he knew about Dr. Carter had that Carter had not aren't you?"

ter having been in the room, to Detective had not aren't you?"

been in Garesche's office after Novemter having been in the room, to bern in Garesche had consisttive Palmer and Mr. Moore last Saturber. Then Dr. Garesche had consistiscled to the question until he had seen the book, and demanded that Mr. Higgins let the court know what particular portion of it he intended to refer to. He had the right to see any document before it was produced in court. Mr. Higgins refused to answer anything until the witness had seen it. Mr. Taylor was eventually handed the Smith against the product of the strand Cafe on Friday evening and Mr. Moore last Saturday evening his visit to the following his visit to the following he had been called into the Poodle Dog and had there met Mr. Higgins refused to answer anything until the witness had seen it.

Mr. Taylor was eventually handed the Smith against the strand Cafe on Friday evening had not been settled only on a basis of seduction and that Mr. Mann had said he did not believe at the time that there was any criminal act. The Smith against the strand Cafe on Friday evening, following his visit to the ently depied being responsible for anything that took place, to which must be added the testimony of Mr. Taylor asked her if she would do her best to save a fifteen-year-old girl from such a life and she said she would. She had helped Miss McIntosh while in that there was any criminal act. The sixle product of the court in the strand Cafe on Friday evening, following his visit to the day evening, following his visit to the day evening following his visit to the the price following his visit to the high following his vi

that was no reason for upsetting the verdict. If corroboration of every debeen retained in connection with from Chatham street, who had been tail of evidence were demanded it would come forward and attempt to disgrace mentioned in connection with this case. be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, the impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in as evidence Miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, be impossible to bring in a series of the miss McIntosh, but the miss McI any conversation that might take place That was she would be there once or between two persons when two alone self."

were present, In the present case they had Dr. Alkman desired to give some evidence he did not see what this evidence had as some aspersion had been cast upon to do with the case and Mr. Taylor dence of the police and of Curtis in con-

Mr. Alkman asked, however, to be case until Smith had come to him last far as Garesche was concerned was Friday evening. It was the same night that Gordon had suggested to him that not material what the girl's condition

of hear you.

Detective H. Clayards, the next wit
The latter owned a big block. He had esche refused to believe the girl's con-

Carter. After that Carter had told Dog until last Monday. He didn't think had counselled the operation and rein which she swore that Dr. Garesche the police were going to pay him for had been a consultation and an examhad been a consultation and an examhis evidence in this case. He had not girl to have an operation." The only follow. He had told her to go home follow. He had told her to go home follow. He had told her to go home follows are talked about in the follow. He had told her to go home follows follows for the series of the follows foll

tion to be as described. Mr. Higgins said His Honor did not grasp the point. It was this, Dr. Garesche's advice to the girl was that if the girl was as described she should see

Judge Lampman then stated a case whether in such a case the counsellor he knew her. would not be guilty.

Mr. Higgins-"Yes, if he told her to go to a particular doctor.' Judge Lampman replied that it was of necessary to mention a particular doctor. According to the evidence in this case it would appear that Dr. Garesche had counselled the girl to see

a doctor. At this point Mr. Taylor resumed his reply to Mr. Higgins, quoting au-

thorities in support of his point.

Judge Lampman, summing up on Mr. Higgins' application for a dismissal, orative evidence was required in addiceived. He didn't, however, see how believed he was not required to say just now. The case against both men would

have to go on. Mr. Higgins first called for Dr. Rob-Mr. Higgins first called for Dr. Robertson, but as he was not present he called for Mr. Hill. This witness also gess had left in November and Dr. carter's work. Dr. Bursince his return from Europe last Occarda Miss McIntosh in that tober, and had never in his life taken called for Mr. Hill. This witness also gess had left in November and Dr. a room there, although previous to go. "Then you're responsible for the called for Mr. Hill. This witness also gess had left in According to Europe a gess had left in According to Europe a year ago last January of the woman entered the room office once after that. Owens. The woman entered the room office once after that.

called to give evidence to disgrace her Mr. Taylor asked a number of quesas was the object of this woman's testi-Judge Lampmann remarked that Mr. Higgins might wish to ask about other matters, and Mr. Higgins announced

facts and not to disgrace Miss McIncharacter was. "You met Miss McIntosh in Van-

any one whose character is not good."

"But you walked down the street with Miss McIntosh?" "I don't think I would have walked with her again.'

"Yes." "Yes." "Then you went around to see Chris-

"Yes." "What are you, a little gossip mon-

"What date was this that you asked the girl about her character?", "About January 20th." "Just about this time the trouble se over Miss McIntosh?" "I think it was some time after that

about the case?" "That was when you made the offer of \$100 to Christianson?' "No, that was made after Dr. Gare-

che was arrested." "You are careful about your associa-

"For myself."

"To the end of the month." This concluded Hill's evidence and he

"I have changed my mind." "Now you are sufficiently down on her to come forward and give evidence

Mr. Taylor inquired if it were mo tives of revenge that induced her Mr. Higgins: "She disgraced her-

Mr. Taylor: "Like you in some re spects in connection with this case."
"Order!" shouted the court constable,

"But you rushed to the other side and told them about Miss McIntosh telephoning you?" queried Mr Taylor

"Yes," came the reply. changed her mind regarding Miss Mc-Intosh and the woman replied that Miss McIntosh had been the cause of a fall Mr. Higgins interupting, said that ing out between her and a very dear gentleman friend.

"You wouldn't have told anything about Miss McIntosh if it had not been

"There has been a bitter feeling in your heart against her for a year?" "There has."

In reply to a question she said that Miss McIntosh had telephoned her before Tuesday last, having been told by a mutual friend where the witness was to be found. "Did you know the handsome Mr.

Heinricks in Vancouver?" "Not to know him." She also said she did not know Vanderville the man in court the other

and asked Mr. Higgins' opinion on it, day, but out in the hall he had told her "Your friendship for this girl is

strong that you are willing to come here for \$2 per day and disgrace her? "She's already disgraced." "And there's no harm in adding to

To Mr. Higgins the woman said in examination, that Miss McIntosh was the only one who had ever spoken ut the case before Tuesday It was Wednesday before any one else spoke to her about it. While in Van-couver she had advised Miss McIntosh against entering a life of shame.

Judge Lampman then directed some estions to the witness. "You were living at the Poodle Dog?"

"Yes. "How long?"

'A couple of days at a time." "When was the last time?"

'When the trouble occurred and n ore girls were allowed to live there?" "That is, the police interfered and no

'You may leave the court." Harry Mason Hill, employed in Dr. Garesche's office, was next called. He nome with her on several occasions. She had told him something of her as her statements about him.

dressed much more quietly and looking In cross-examination by Mr. Taylor, he had attended patients there. He curers and hardes?"

more subdued than on the occasion of Hill said he knew Stancey Christianson had never thought of giving the girl her previous appearance in court.

Her right name, she swore, was Lil
tosh and the man had said he had not girl said he had. He had had no a:
peared in court yesterday? lian Hill, although at present she was been intimate with her. He had told rangement with Dr. Garesche in composing under the name of Ruth Owens. When Mr. Higgins asked under what circumstances she had met Miss Mc-Intosh, Mr. Taylor objected to any whether the girl's character was good. around about his having performed a that long-nosed foreign-looking pimp questions along that line. Miss McIn-He didn't offer Christianson \$100 to criminal operation on Miss McIntosh. tosh had admitted knowing the woman, give evidence against the girl. If Chris- At Mr. Mann's request he had gone to and the woman could not, therefore, be | tianson said so it was false,

tions as to the reason for these inquir-ies and wanted to know whether the witness was "just a rooter for infor-Hill's reply was that he had made the

inquiries because he was working with the girl and wanted to know what her "Your idea of modesty is to go to a

girl on the street and ask her if her character is good?" remarked Mr. Tay-"I don't intend to be friendly with

"Your morals got a little jolt?"

"I think I am a gentleman."

"Had you talked with Dr. Garesche

"Are you now working for Dr. Gare- him that he had something to say in a room that day. It was not possible

"How long were you with Dr. Garesche after the exposure in connection what the nature of the man's story ley had made against the house last with this case?"

left the stand. tion, and Mr. Taylor, in his cross-ex- box to give evidence in connection amination, went into medical questions with this case he would have him ar-"membraneous endromititis" was be- arrested for blackmail. ing constantly used, when Judge

ter had said he would not bother doing of money had been demanded from that he had been very careful about him. so. He had told Dr. Carter that the him. girl had been to see him. Dr. Carter had come up again to see him about the matter. While the girl was in the hospital Dr. Garesche had stopped him poned his cross-examination until this morning.

This concluded Dr. Carters dured run since the occurrence see that stopped him ber, especially in regard to fast women. At the time that Ruth Owens was living there she was working as a waitress at the King Edward hotel. Mr. Taylor inquired why she had McIntosh's trouble to him and had

said it was too bad. In reply to Judge Lampman, Dr. Robertson said that it was usual for girls to be reticent about any troubles they might have and that it required the greatest delicacy to get the facts

out of them in such cases. Richard Henry Carter, physician and surgeon, swore that he had first met Miss McIntosh in Dr. Garesche's office after his return from Europe, while Dr. Burgess was treating his teeth. He had jokingly invited Miss McIntosh

to go to the rink, and had been surprised when she had told him her mother did not wish her to go to the rink with him. Dr. Burgess had been away for some time in November. From about that time he had not seen Garesche until after his return from Fernie about the middle of February. About January 7th he had seen Miss McIntosh on Yates street, when Frank.

she had asked him if he was practising in the city. He had told her he was going away, but if any of his friends or old patients wanted him to treat them he would do so. He had told her she could communicate with him either by letter or telephone at Shore's harware store. By an appointment he had met her at the New England hotel, but had refused to discuss her illness there. He had, however, taken her up to the room off Dr Ernest Hall, where he had asked her about her condition. He had made no nproper proposals to her. About January 24th he had received a phone message from the girl and had made an appointment to meet her in Dr. Hall's office. On this occasion he had examined her. Until this examination he had thought her a pure girl He had then found she was not. Told her to go home and tell her mother, refusing to treat her again until she had done so. He told her see er again nor talk of the matter unless she told her mother. He told ore fast women were allowed in the her that her condition was such that she might be taken ill, and in such a way that a doctor might mistake i for an abortion. He had told her he would not have such a charge laid against him for any woman in the knew Glen McIntosh. He had walked world. The girl's story about the operation was absolutely false, as well life. Dr. Burgess had been in the habit not been in a room in the Poodle Dog His object was to find the doctor had treated Miss McIntosh in that

his office and Mr. Mann had told him the girl's story, and had told him that it would go hard with him before a jury. He had replied that he would known as 'the king of the macks?' stay and fight the matter out before a judge and jury if necessary. Before this he had his mind made up to go thing brought out in this case?" to San Francisco, and actually had his money changed into American currency in anticipation of the trip, but thing?'

nad remained to face his accusers. At Mr. Higgins' suggestion he then told bring out the truth. what his special training in surgery was. He had practised medicine for you were to be cross-examined about fourteen years. In reply to a question as to whether life?"

it was charged he had and then let he woman go about the streets without looking after her, thereby running disgrace this girl?" a lunatic to do that." Only one ined her. She had not spoken to him woman, he continued, out of a hundred about her condition. He had not told would not require additional treat-

Mr. Higgins, and in one of the boxes with money he would swear to it.

Nonday and it they do wear to it.

William S. D. Smith, one of the progiven evidence in the case earlier in the day. Curtis was cowering in a corner of the room and looked very pale and was taking constant sips of water. Mr. Higgins had said to him, pointing to Curtis, that that man wanted \$250 to leave town. Mr. Higgins had personally wanted \$250 to leave town. Mr. Higgins had personally been in charge of the hotel on Monday. He, however, had not made inquiries Mr. Higgins had told Curtis he was convince himself on this question. guilty of extortion and blackmail, and r. Higgins, in his direct examina- had teld him that if he went into the affecting the case at great length. rested for perjury, and that if he did the name of Smith." During the course of this the term not go into the box he would have him

Lampman broke in with "Isn't there secuted, evidence or no evidence. some shorter word with the same Which had he preferred, perjury? He meaning? I can't pronounce that." He must have thought blackmail worse Smith got to do with the case?

was told by Dr. Robertson that there was not, and then remarked: "Per- Continuing, Dr. Carter had told Curtion to the girl's evidence regarding." haps even an explanation of the term tis he had him in a trap. Curtis had the receipt signed. "Smith, M. D.," might be shorter than the term itself." asked him if he had not seen him in which the girl said had been given to However, the use of the words had to an office, and later had said that he her by Dr. Carter. Smith, continuing In cross-examination by Mr. Taylor gins had asked Curtis if he had not had been discharged in April for "gethis office one day and told him that he was being accused of having perhaps hat and a frock coat, and Curtis had was going to give evidence. Mr. Smith formed an illegal operation. Dr. Car-ter had told that he made an exami-had, however, exclaimed that that was nation of the woman in the case, but Dr. Morrison. He had never had any Mr. Higgins and himself and Shaughhad not performed an operation. He had then advised Dr. Carter to take demand for money made upon him in the evidence of Dr. Carter and Curtis action against the parties who were paid a pickel in the way of settling on this subject. circulating these reports, but Dr. Carthe case, nor would be have done so

girl had been to see him. Dr. Carter This concluded Dr. Carter's direct run since the occurrence last Novem

The Carter-Garesche case will run into the latter part of next week, hav- Taylor. ing been adjourned at lunch time today until 10.30 on Thursday morning, had gone down the line, and Mr. Taywhen Frank Higgins, counsel for the lor was proceeding to ask some oth have some to offer in rebuttal. Then as me," and Mr. Taylor promptly came will follow the addresses of counsel, back, "Yes, but you are in the unformay be Friday or even Saturday be-

ore a verdict is reached.

One of the features of the morning of the license of the Poodle Dog would fore a verdict is reached. was the announcement by Mr. Hig- not bother him, and he replied that it gins that Gordon, the Webster detective employed by him, had disappeared and he suggested that he had been spirited away. Mr. Taylor put Dr. Carter through a rigorous cross-examination on certain lines, and there were several clashes between them. The other witnesses were William S. D. Smith and Edward Charles Shaughnessy, proprietors of the Poodle Dog, and Detective Palmer and James

When the court resumed Dr. Carter again took the stand, and Mr. Higgins ontinued his examination. Mr. Higgins then produced a number

of receipts; which he put in to identify Dr. Carter's handwriting. Dr. Carter asked that the names on these prescriptions be not made pub-lic. This concluded the direct evidence and Mr. Taylor commenced his into the hotel without being seen, b cross-examination. His first question, referring to Dr. Carter's request, was have seen someone come out of one of Why did you bring them here?" Dr. Carter-Because Mr. Higgins told

me to. "Why, though?" "To identify my handwriting."

"I don't know. I'm not a lawyer, Mr. Higgins is conducting this case for "Then you're not responsible for the

filth about this young girl?" "Yes."

"You're responsible?" "Yes, for the purpose of defending nyself against any untrue charge." In reply to some questions Dr. Carter said he had not gone to Vancouver to search the under world for evidence to disgrace this girl in this case

bringing into this case of pimps, pro- to that effect,

"You knew of the woman who ap-

"Didn't you know anything about

"Yes."

"Yes." "Didn't you know that he was

"Were you responsible for every-

"Not everything." "You approve of that style of "I approve of anything that may "You would not consider it fair if

all the discraceful scenes in your he would perform an operation such as Dr. Carter replied that there were "Was it material to this case to

the risk of some other doctor being Dr. Carter replied that it was. Concalled In, Dr. Carter replied: "Do I tinuing, he swore he had thought Miss look like a lunatic. A man would be McIntosh a pure girl until he exam-

ment in the event of such a course. James Gibson Frank, bartender, was He had talked with Mrs. McIntosh on the next witness. He swore that Cur-Fort street, as she had sworn and tis had met him on the street and had agreed with all she said about the con- asked the witness whether he had when she swore that he had said, "If The witness had said that he had when she swore that he had said, he had said, he had said it out of kindness."

Sunday night on his return from Vancouver he had been met at the boat by a man who told him that Mr. Higgins wanted to see him at the Poodle Dog hotel. He had there met Mr. Higgins and in one of the boxes with money he would swear to it.

wanted \$250 to leave town. Mr. Hig-gins had said that the man had told February 23rd, and no one had taken connection with this case, but he had for a person to take a room in the replied that he did not know nor did hotel without registering. This was he care whether he had. He had asked because of the charge ex-Mayor Morwas that he had seen him going into a fall for political purposes. From the room in the hotel the day of the operation. He had replied that Curtis a firm rule of the house that no one had not seen him, and that he would could get a room in the place without Dr. Hermann M. Robertson gave not give him two dollars and a half, consulting him Shaughnessy or Werevidence as to Miss McIntosh having nor two cents and a half. Curtis had ner, a clerk. On Tuesday, February come to him for consultation on Janu- said that the witness had thousands, 24th, a man had registered there as ary 7th and 14th. He had examined but he replied that he was a poor man, A. M. Smith of Vancouver, and had her, and as a result he had formed an opinion as to what was the matter. defence he had none for blackmail. about 4 'o'clock in the afternoon. "You noticed this man particular-

ly?" inquired Mr. Higgins.

Following this Mr. Higgins asked a number of questions regarding this Judge Lampman—He would be pro- man Smith, and the witness described

Judge Lampman: "What has poor Mr. Higgins drew his honor's atten-

Smith, continuing, said that Curtis as to how he came to be in court in connection with the case, Dr. Robertson said that Dr. Carter had come to ployed on the case, as a big man with Curtis at the Strand hotel because

the manner in which his house was

"She jumped from your place to down the line, did she?" asked Mr. Mr. Smith admitted that the woman defense, will have some more wit- questions about his knowledge of fast esses to present, and W. J. Taylor, women in general, to which Mr. Smith K.C., counsel for the Crown, may replied: "You should know as much which will take some time, so that it may be Friday or even Saturday be-box and having to tell and I am not."

> would. "In view of the action of the license commissioners last November, it is necessary that the reputation of the

use be preserved?" "Yes, against a pack of liars." fact that a girl went up into your hotel and had an operation performed would not help you any? Mr. Smith replied that in such case the proprietor could not be held re-

Mr. Taylor inquired whether it would be possible for any one to get into the house without being seen, when Mr. Higgins made a remark bearing on the question, when Mr. Taylor replied: "If my learned friend will go into the box I will be only to delighted to have him

It was possible for a person to get they could not get a room. Curtis might

the rooms the day referred to. Mr. Taylor inquired whether Smith did not think Curtis thoroughly bad. and Smith replied: "There are others just as bad.'

Mr. Taylor then produced a letter and asked Mr. Smith if he recognized it, and he replied that he did. Mr. Higgins-Let me see it. Mr. Taylor-Oh, it is only to identify

Smith identified the letter as a recommendation he had given Curtis or April 25th, saying that he was a good waiter and that his character was good. He said that the reason that he had given it was that Curtis had never stolen anything, and also because Curtis said he wanted to go to Seattle, but as there was then trouble about getting across the line he thought the

letter would help him. Judge Lampman-You should have put a rider on the back of the lette

Judge Lampman-Why do you ap-

rmits have been issued Miles for a nine-roomed on part of lot seven. Estate. Ellis street, to of wood, on a concrete a cost of \$2,500, and to ownsend for a sevendwelling with concrete lot 2, block 3, section Pandora street, at a pear so anxious in this case? Mr. Smith-I'm not anxious.

Judge Lampman—Didn't you go down to the Strand hotel and see Curtis about this case?

Smith admitted that he had. This was because Gordon had told him that Curtis was going to give evidence in this

Following this a number of questions were addressed to Smith by both counsel and the judge, in the course of which Smith explained various matters about who had occupied rooms in the place about February 3rd. He said that ferred by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal

previous witnesses. He was put through rigorous cross-examination by Mr. Taylor, who asked him about the character of the hotel and whether certain

swore that on Saturday evening last Curtis had gone to see him and had told him that he had seen Dr. Carter the Poodle Dog the day of the alleged operation.

After some discussion the case was adjourned until Thursday morning. It was proposed to go on Wednesday but it was pointed out that the Duck case came up that day.

LOCAL TEST MADE OF THE NEW ROSS RIFLE

Members of Fifth Regiment After he had seen him he told Mar-Shot Over Range With it.

The new Ross rifle model received a good test last evening at Clover Point ranges by Sergt. Major McDougall, C. S. M. Calvin and Staff Sergt. gall, C. S. M. Calvin and Staff Sergt.
Richardson. At 200 yards the shots and others. He said the mines were were grouped on call shots within inches. This was almost dupli-McDougall. Out of eight shots seven were alligned in elevation not varying the men acted contrary to the agreefurther test next week. The above exment entered into with the U. M. W. A.

100 men are employed at the various warrant a rush to the creeks. perts are much taken with the rifle and efforts will be made to secure a number of the above model.

Capt. J. C. Sclater in Vancouver has made fine shooting with his Ross, and there is not the slightest doubt that he

weeks' hard shooting there is to

DEATH OF GENERAL MANAGER CABLE BOARD

Charles Henry Reynolds, C. J. E., general manager of the Pacific cable board, died yesterday at Lisbon, Por- district Women's Christian Temper-

don University College and the Glas- lected and \$15 donated by the West gow University and entered the India End Union. Central Union collected

station at Banfield creek.

MANGLED IN LATHING MILL.

Nanaimo, May 22.-An accident occurred at the Red Fir Lumber Com- was present, invited the union to send assessment district; pany's mills this afternoon, whereby a large contingent to the convention Acting collector of revenue tax for a power plant, situated at the mouth broken and practically torn from the shoulder. The victim is now in the hospital in a precarious condition, suffer- spending some time here, was introing from shock and loss of blood. Just duced, and spoke of her firm belief in and works for the Yale Land Record- or both:

The lad, who is 19 years of age, is allowed to vote prohibition would soon | croft mining division; employed at the mill as an oiler. He be brought about. for the engineer, who had been talking with him a short time before, heard a yell and looking around saw the lad tangled in the shafting below. The shafting below. The June meeting of the union, which the country court; Acting district registrar of births, deaths and marriages; Acting registrar under the "Marting below. The June meeting of the union, which riage act"; engine was stopped and the boy was will take place on the fourth Monday, extracted from the machinery, having will, on invitation of Mrs. Upham, be Yale electoral district;

SAY MINE OFFICIALS BROKE CONTRACT

Action by Crow's Nest Pass

on Sunday night when he was talking Company against James Douglas, pres- and what return should the investor to Curtis he did not know that Curtis ident: Charles Gaefner, secretary; reasonably expect, are two very imhad already been to the police and told William Whitehouse and other mem-The judge then said he was through bers of Michel Local, U. M. W. of A., with him, but Smith asked if he could for breaking contract, were tried here secretary of the Kootenay Fruit Growon and say something about to-day before Government Agent J. H. ers' Association, when asked on those Curtis. The judge allowed him to go McMullen. Three separate cases will two points and the figures he gives are ahead, and he said that from what he knew of what Curtis had sworn to, it be taken up individually. J. H. Har- worthy of very careful attention. Mr

or to have seen him.

As this stage Mr. Higgins asked for an adjournment, as his detective had disappeared, and it was material to the case that he be presented here. Gordon had last been seen at 8 o'clock disappeared, and it was material to the case that he be presented here Gordon had last been seen at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, coming from the house to keep an appointment at his office an hour later. Following that he had been seen at the Strani hotel with Curtis. He feared that this man had been spirited away.

Judge Lampman—The case was too much for him?

Douglas as president. The latter called on Mr. Derbyshire between 8 and 9 o'clock on Friday evening, coming from a since figures may be safely used as the basis for the calculation of the value of fruit lands in the Koutenty district. Ten per cent, is an exceedingly good return on the average investment. Hence \$265 per acre net profit represents the men wanted Marchant put back, else the mines would be idle until he and shows that land value at present the mean wanted the mines would be idle until he and shows that land value at present the mean wanted the mines would be idle until he and shows that land value at present the mines would be idle until he and shows that land value at present the mean wanted the mean Judge Lampman—The case was too much for him?

Mr. Higgins—No.

Judge Lampman—According to the else the mines would be idle until he was. Mr. Derbyshire told them he would do his own work and did not want others interfering. In consequence, the mines were idle on Monthly to the case was too much for him. Edward Charles Shaughnessy was next called and gave evidence largely identical with that of Smith and other approximately structured by the same of th a practical miner. He had known buying.

Marchant seven years ago, and did not Mr. Brock figures out the approxiconsider him fit to work on dangerous seams. Cross-examined, he said Marchest research by the state of the said Maracter of the hotel and whether certain women of the underworld had not heen living at the place previous to been living at the place previous to November last. There had, he swore, been no such women in the place since then that he knew of. If Ruth Owens ald she had been she would not be lead say the total say the truth of the place since then that he knew of the place since the that he knew of the place since the that he knew of the place since the truth of the place since the place since the place previous to the place previous to the was not wanted. His place had caved in on that day. John Thomas, pit boss, was with Derbyshire when Douglas and others to find the place previous to the place previous to the was told by the pit boss that he was not wanted. His place had caved in on that day. John Thomas, pit boss, was with Derbyshire when Douglas and others to find the place previous to elling the truth.

Detective Palmer was recalled and side. He did not hear their conversation. It must be quoted, however, that the

peen caved in, he admitted that was a up. lie. He said it was the only reason or dismissal from the superin

chant that the superintendent would not let him work. James D. Hurd, general manager, was the last witness called. He said he had information from officers of the union and officials at Michel that there was a strike there. He had no know-ledge of the affair until he received this information. He was also asked as to the circular, and said he had a open and wanted the men to go back Grand Forks, May 21.—Although on to work. The district local officials the American side no minng camp in cated at 500 yards by Reg. Sergt, Major held a meeting in his office this after- this district is more active at the presbut nothing was done. He stated that "Reservation Camp." near Grand

men to continue working. Court adjourned at 10 p. m. ing to fighting.

take the chances of going, as his reissued by President Sherman and J.
A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of outside capital is being attracted to time to get strong enough to stand the District 18, U. M. W. A., advising the this camp, and many important deals men to return to work.

VANCOUVER LADIES HAVE SMOKING HABIT

Vancouver, May 22.-The Vancouver board, died yesterday at the total tugal, where he recently went to attend the International Telegraphs Conference of Mrs. T. F. Watson, Howe street, the Born on January 15, 1844, Mr. Rey- president, Mrs. S. H. Brown, presiding. nolds had an eventful and distinguished drs. Reekle reported that for the career. He was educated at the Lon-local option fund \$25.50 had been col-

Y. M. C. A. building. The delegates ap- the province of British Columbia. nted were Mesdames S. H. Brown, McLean, Becket, McFee, Fitch and croft, to be:

how the accident happened no one the coming of equal suffrage, and that ing division; when the women of the homes were

COST OF ORCHARD LAND IN KOOTENAY

Strike at Michel Leads to Net Return Which Investment is Likely of Bring

Nelson, May 22.-What should be the asked here at the present time,

in.

The opinion of Roy C. Brock, the knew of what Curtis had sworn to, it would, in his opinion, have been impossible for Curtis to have heard Dr. Carter in the hall, as he sworn he had C., of Nelson, for the defence.

Brock states that over the bearing period of ten years one of the best mixed orchards that has come under his notice yielded an average of \$550 per tice.

tion. Cross-examined, he did not figures quoted do not take into conknow why the men did not go to work. John Bastian, pit boss, was with the fruits and vegetables that can be culothers when Douglas called. A circultivated during the time the trees are lar was put in, sent out by the Michel growing. From three to five acres of men re the cause of the strike. He land devoted to the cultivation of small was asked if he had seen it. He had fruits should be sufficient to support an ence, is authority for the statement was asked if he had seen it. He had seen it. He had seen it distributed on station by the miners. He engaged Marchant on May 1st, and told him he could start on Monday. After he had his lamp keeping of fowl, which will go to make the sarch for platinum, as the latter is becoming more in evidence on Monday. After he had his lamp keeping of fowl, which will go to make the sarch for platinum, as the latter is becoming more in evidence above Monday. After he had his lamp keeping of fowl, which will go to make the sarch for platinum, as the latter is becoming more in evidence above Monday. After he had his lamp keeping of fowl, which was caught above Hole-in-the-Wall it was caught above Hole-in-the-Wall it was caught and the lamp keeping of fowl, which was asked if he had seen it. He had first should be sumcient to support an that gold mining on the Ingenika river and tributaries is likely to take second place to the search for platinum, as the latter is becoming more in evidence and tributaries is likely to take second plate to the search for platinum, as the latter is becoming more in evidence and tributaries is likely to take second plate to the search for platinum, as the latter is becoming more in evidence and tributaries is likely to take second plate to the search for platinum, as the latter is become a rushing torrent, and when his raft reached the bend and when his raft reached the bend and when he could start is become a rushing torrent, and when he could start is become a rushing torrent. He had his lamp was the latter is become a rushing torrent. He had his lamp was the latter is become a rushing torrent. He had his lamp was the latter is become a rushing torrent. He had his lamp was the latter is become a rushing torrent. He had his lamp was the latter is become a rushing torrent. he told him he was not wanted. Cross-examined, as to why he gave as a rea-and which will be of great assistance from McConnell's creek, Ingenica river, son for dismissal that the place had during the time the trees are growing

MINING AGAIN ACTIVE IN BOUNDARY DISTRICT

Company Means Much to Camp.

(Special Correspondence). Grand Forks, May 21.-Although on district 18, whereby all differences are mines, and within the next thirty days to be submitted to district offices, the it is estimated that fully 500 men will The chief properties that are now

The salsons are closed in Michel, ow-ing to fighting.

Carrying big pay rolls during this month will be the Minnehaha, the Surwill use the weapon at Bisley.

Staff Sergt. Richardson has received his Bisley and Olympic papers to sign. It is very doubtful if the are just now pending for copper prop-The case has created interest and comprises the famous La Fleur Moun-Forks.

APPOINTMENTS IN OFFICIAL GAZETTE

rent Issue—Examinations for Miners.

W. N. Rolfe, of the town of Ash-Acting government agent; acting as-

riage act";

for his old home at St. John, New
Acting registrar of votes for the Brunswick, He will be wedded during will, on invitation of Mrs. Upham, be held at her home, 2082 Dundas street. Acting recording officer for the Yale time to reside here.

attle district; during the absence from DOUKHOBORS TO LIVE Ashcroft of Harold P. Christie. Charles Cunliffe Fisher as a clerk in the office of the government agent at

New Westminster. John Mahony as a clerk in the office Claim No Connection With of the government agent at New Westminster.

George Francis Turner, of Barker-

ville, and Algernon Frank Lloyd, of Campbell river, to be deputy game war-Notice is given that examinations

certificates of competency, at Coutlee, of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers. or the 16th and 17th days of June, 1908, They are very much pleased with the lothing and other necessaries to New | better than the cold of the prairies.

Kamloops.

BRIDGE AGREEMENT.

Vancouver. May 22.-The agreement etween the city and British Columbia Electric Railway Company covering the use of the new bridges by the aid in place on the temporary bridge Westminster avenue structure.

AT INGENICA

Second Place.

New Westminster, May 22.-Bert tensive Nome and Klondike experion April 14th, Mr. Glassey says: "The indications for platinum are good; several pieces being found in almost every

At the time of writing, Mr. Glassey says, the Jensen Bros., discoverers of he mine, were down 26 feet and had not yet struck gold in paying quantities, although the indications were first class. They were then in sticky, sedimentary clay, and expected to reach bed rock at 35 feet. The consensus of opinion was that pay dirt would be found there.
On April 14th there were thirty

held a meeting in his office this afternoon to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement the district is more active at the presnot to come to some arrangement t until he had heard from his party, as store in "Knoxville" was raided and

COMPANY MAY START

Finally Given Permission to Proceed.

After a long delay the provincial tain, and nearly all of these claims are government has approved of the plans within a radius of ten miles of Grand of the Prince Rupert Power and Light Company, Limited, and in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette appears a notice authorizing the company to undertake the following work: The construction of works consisting of dam, pipe lines and power houses at or near Woodworth Lake, Shoowahtlans river in the Skeena River mining division:

The transmission and distribution of

end of Shoowahtlans lake: Mrs. S. J. Thompson, of Victoria, who sessor and collector for the Ashcroft let of Shoowahtlans lake, of pipe lines, parted.

for the purpose of conveying water to

pany's mills this afternoon, whereby the said some pany the sessment districts; lakes to be converted to electric power race horse owned by James McArdle ach treatment assistant commission of lands by means of water-wheels or turbines, of this city is missing. Diligent search trial." The plans of the Vancouver Power priated by some person or has met all medicine dealers or you can get acting mining recorder for the Ash- Company of its plans for the extension with foul play. This animal, as well them by mail at 50 cents a box or six

had evidently been oiling one of the pullies connected with the lathing mill, made a plea for extended work among

LIKE ORDINARY MEN

Fanatics of "Naked Parade" Fame.

Rossland, May 22.- A party of eighty will be held for 1st, 2nd and 3rd class of competency under the and have entered upon the occupation provisions of the Coal Mines Regula-tion act, at Nanaimo, Fernie and Cum-them there by Peter Veregan, their aland, on the 16th, 17th and 18th days head man. It consists of a solid tract of June, 1908, and for 2nd and 3rd class of 3,500 acres, situate at the junction amencing at 9 o'clock in the fore- land, as it is similar in their native country. The climate, too, is in numer-Tenders are invited for the supply of ous ways similar, and they like it much

Westminster hospital for the insane. They brought with them 100 horses, They will be received from the first of 200 cows, many fowl, plows and other July to the 31st of March, 1909. Similar agricultural implements. They have a tenders are asked for the Vernon asylum and for the provincial home at facture lumber for houses and barns. They are putting in a ferry. They seem -St. John's choir will meet at the to be a sturdy, hardy and industrious church at 7.30 this evening for re- lot. They declare that they have no affiliation with those who have been misconducting themselves on the prairies, who, they declare, although they call themselves Doukhobors, are not Doukhobors, but are simply re-

ligious fanatics. They purpose embarking in fruit raising principally, and expect to martram company, was formally signed ket their product on the prairies. They esterday. As soon as the ties are will also carry on mixed farming, and will include some dairving. They inhe company will proceed with the tend to irrigate the land by means of aying of tracks preparatory to wooden pipes. They will live in villages and farm on a community plan. The Veregan, who is the head man. They state that they are but the vanguard follow within a short time.

BUILDING AT QUNCAN.

Duncan, May 21.—Tenders have been called for houses for G. H. Townend, of Somenos Lake, and for J. Norie, shortly build a bungalow on his Skeena river yesterday while endeavornew property near Duncan, and Mr. ing to reach Port Essington on a raft. has just acquired on the Lomas estate. river, went to his tie-camp sometime The contract for the Kingston's house ago when it was a harmless looking

Police Rounding Up Undesirable Characters—12 Men Arrested and Fined.

Prince Rupert, May 20 .- Chief men, all told, on the creeks, and eight men all told, on the creeks, and been miles of McConnell's creek had been miles of McConnell's cre men, all told, on the creeks, and been making a determined effort to stamp Mr. Glassey warned Constable Wil- out gambling in Prince Rupert and twelve men placed under arrest. At the same time a "floating hotel" at the wharf was visited and three more names taken. On Tuesday before Wm. Manson, stipendary magistrate, carded. The trouble with the oldall were charged with gambling, or treatment was stopped the trouble rehouse was laid against the two pro- chronic gastritis, is to tone up the prietors, who were found guilty, but stomach and glands to do their normal

DESTITUTION AMONG **VANCOUVER HINDUS**

Orientals Wait on Relief Officer McMahon-Say Work is Refused to Race.

Vancouver, May 21.-A deputation of electric power generated at its plants to various points on the Tsimpsean Mahon yesterday morning asking that peninsula, and Kaien and Digby isl- the city aid them to obtain work or ful I ate was painful. The trouble so gow University and entered the India Government telegraph service in 1868. Government telegraph service in 1868. In India and held if this position until his retirement in 1899. For his services during the Tiran 1899. For his services during the 1899. For his services during the Tirah and Northwest Frontier rebellions in India in 1897, he was made the recipient of special praise and the thanks only the boys but the girls of the city, nad been sent to octawa. Also to the notices of the no cipient of special praise and the thanks of both the commander-in-chief of the line in the commander-in-chie were also officially recognized, and ne was decorated as a consequence.

The deceased was the son of the late Major W. Reynolds, Indian army, Bombay. He was known in Victoria, have buy. He was known in Victoria, have buy as known in Victoria, have buy as known in Victoria, have buy as a solution of them be sent for, to the supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the point of diversion:

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The clark and weaker and weaker and had weaker and had weaker and had weaker and had weaker and weaker and had weaker an means of which the present level of the lake will be raised approximately eighteen feet; from thence a ditch and pipeline will convey water to a power plant on the level land at the easterly end of Shoowahtlans lake:

ties of the situation and asked the now am that I took her advice. My dear a severe one and did not yield their race, who were in a destitute confidence in the country less readily, but once an improvement was not been seen or heard from and satisfactorily, and after the use and satisfactorily, and after the use of the Pills I was again.

New the said Phillip I Lambard.

Whereas Phillip J Lambard.

Seven-mile Creek, on the Southwest readily, but once an improvement was not been seen or heard from and satisfactorily, and after the use of the Pills I was again.

New the said Phillip J Lambard or lambard as the pills I was again. buy. He was known in Victoria, naving visited this city in 1903 and 1906
Social Reform Council, which will be
or his way to inspect the Pacific cable

or his a couple of sheets of paper, saying the of ten boxes of the Pills I was again The construction, at or near the out- list would be very lengthy and de- a well woman. Every symptom of the

RACE HORSE MYSTERY.

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CROPS IN KETTLE VALLEY.

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NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING IN SKEENA

W. R. Morrison, Caught in Whirlpool, Saved From Death by Operator.

Prince Rupert, B. C., May 20 .- W. R Morrison, contractor of Prince Rupert of Somenos, and F. Price will narrowly escaped drowning in the Pimbury will build on the property he Morrison, who is unfamiliar with the Glassey, an old-time miner with an exis also building a cottage on his propis also being erty on the Somenos road. Other away, he made a raft, intending to float houses are being built on the new down, but continued mild weather and

in a huge whirlpool and wrecked. clung to a log and shouted lustily for help. Government telegraph operato Kinnarney and his lineman who heard AT PRINCE RUPERT the call, put out quickly in their boat and rescued Morrison as he was being hurried along by the strong current to wards the big bluff below, where there is a log jamb and a strong under-tow, and where no doubt he would have met his death. Morrison, who was com-pletely exhausted, collapsed when hauled into the canoe, but nursing and stimulants given by the telegraph men soon revived him.

THE STOMACH

WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF THE MODERN METHOD OF TREAT-ING EVEN OBSTINATE CASES OF INDIGESTION.

The old fashioned methods of treat ing stomach diseases are being dis who had just returned from Hazelton, fashioned methods was that when the allowed to go on suspended sentence work. Every step toward recovery is a step gained, not to be lost again. The recovery of the appetite, the disappearance of pain, the absence of gas - all

are steps on the road to health that those who have tried the tonic treat-

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every constituent of which is helpful in uilding up the digestive organs and therefore are the very best remedy for chronic cases of stomach trouble. success of the treatment is shown by nundreds of cures like the following: Mrs. Wm. E. Dunn, Prince Dale, N.S. "For upwards of seven years l was an almost continuous sufferer from stomach trouble, which was aggravated trouble disappeared, and it is years since I enjoyed as good health as I forthwith.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1908.

J. P. WALLS, am doing now. All who knew me look

GOVERNOR SPARKS DEAD.

Reno, Nev., May 23.-Governor John Grand Forks, May 22.—The recent Sparks, of Nevada, who has been ill rains of the past two weeks, together for som etime, died yesterday at his with the bright spells of sunshine, is ranch near Reno. Governor Sparks' working marvels with the grain and term would have expired December

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favorites now-a-days, doubtless because they are easily kept clean and are very durable. Their manufacture is an inter esting study, tungstate of soda being used to make the rubber rise up porous much in the way that yeast acts in process bread - making. Mediterranean Sponges are still advancing i seems here to supply its place

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POISON

PHILLIP J. LAMBARD. anyone who has any knowledge of his present whereabouts, is hereby requested to communicate with the undersigned

Barrister-at-Law. Victoria, B. C.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that E. N. Brynildsen, of Bella Coola, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at northwest corner of Let 251, thence west 17 chains 42 links to shore line, thence in an easterly direction to the west line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains to north 15 chains to commencement. E. N. BRYNILDSEN. February 29th, 1908.

TEACHER WANTED for the Lower Bella Coola Assist. School. Duties to commence with beginning of school term. Musical young lady preferred. Apply Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen, secretary, Bella Coola P. O., B. C.



New Electric Is the Simpson electr secret? Colonel Maude to the discussion of th this month's "Conten gests that it is in the

"I do not claim to pository of Mr. Simps in this matter, an dit sleast concievable that the new weapon has the bottom of our lan rammes, but may al nany seemingly inexp tions in our naval esti not be the first official succeeded in keeping b It will be remembere of W. S. Simpson that h wonderful weapon able to throw a project don to Paris was first

Colonel Maude in the of the review. Replying to many Colonel Maude reaffirm the capacity of the wea for I myself suffered illusions as to the imp recoilless gun, etc., un weapon with my own lized the extreme sim means by which the vercome these seeming difficulties. This is har to enter into a prolor ical explanation of th mits but I may say Mr. Simpson has not the Newtonian laws of whole problem is w power of our existing methods of research,

plete solution of it w the proper time and "The immediate and of the new weapon lies nossibilities of extreme ranges revealed in my than in its extraordina to all the circumst whether on sea or land "Unlike the ordinary

gun of the present day, of which can only be n terations in the weight not usually undertaken ontrol of the new wes plete that it can deliver at any required velocit feet square up to its which, as I have said, 000 degrees; nor is it use of projecticles of each type of gun; bu shells of any weight r for the purpose of t power that it may as capable of fulfilli form all the function artillery, while the sou er necessary for its use like an ordinary amn and the power itself ca ted through field cabl sonable distance.'

Colonel Maude pr in a technial fashion the gun upon the tacti fare. After pointing artillery fire can alrea an enormous numbe on any required point, new weapons only s such an advantage. "It is no longer a 'point,' but of deluging for this purpose a bat weapons, furnished or pass bearing and ran yards or so, will be a

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said Phillip J. Lambard, or abouts, is hereby requeste ate with the undersigne 27th day of April, 1908. J. P. WALLS,

Barrister-at-Law. Square, Victoria, B. C.

LAND DISTRICT. scribed lands: Commencing at ad at northwest corner of Let est 17 chains 42 links to shore in an easterly direction to the Lot 251, thence north 3 chains commencement E. N. BRYNILDSEN.



New Electric Gun.

gests that it is in the following sen- river.

many seemingly inexplicable aberra-tions in our naval estimates. It would not be the first official secret we have ucceeded in keeping by any means." It will be remembered that the claim of W. S. Simpson that he had invented wonderful weapon which would be ion to Paris was first dealt with by Colonel Maude in the April number

of the review. Replying to many correspondents Colonel Maude reaffirms his belief in the capacity of the weapon. He says: 'I sympathize with my assailants,

for I myself suffered under all their illusions as to the impossibility of a recoilless gun, etc., until I saw the weapon with my own eyes and realized the extreme simplicity of the means by which the inventor has overcome these seemingly insuperable difficulties. This is hardly the place to enter into a prolonged mathematical explanation of the observed results but I may say in passing that

of the new weapon lies far less in the poss bilities of extreme velocities and ranges revealed in my previous article its extraordinary adaptability to all the circumstances of war, ether on sea or land, as they may

"Unlike the ordinary high velocity gun of the present day, the trajectory which can only be modified by alterations in the weight of the charge not usually undertaken in the field, the control of the new weapon is so complete that it can deliver its projectiles at any required velocity from, say 100 feet square up to its extreme power, which, as I have said, may reach 30,-000 degrees; nor is it confined to the use of projecticles of fixed weight for each type of gun; but it can throw shells of any weight most convenient for the purpose of the moment, and can be made so light in proportion to its power that it may be looked upon As capable of fulfilling in one single form all the functions of mountain artillery, while the source of the power necessary for its use can be packed and the power itself can be transmitted through field cables to any rea-

sonable distance." Colonel Maude proceeds to discuss a technial fashion the effects of the gun upon the tactics of land warfare After pointing out that modern articlery fire can already concentrate

around the coast of the United King- late.-Pall Mall Gazette. don; and it is intended to add three more of the former during the current financial year. The existing stations are all linked up. Between war signal and wireless telegraphy stations the is a difference. By means of the signal content of the success which has attended the special sets of wireless into the signal and wireless telegraphy stations the is a difference. By means of the courtesy of the regimental agents, Messrs. Cox & Co., 16 Charing apparatus than his share.

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while the latter can communicate
with ships hundreds of miles from
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South Verd received to equip the latter can have decided to equip the latter (Cross, the names and addresses of all les? Does he know that, among the misunderstood.
Rightly misunderstood.
Rightly misunderstood.
Rightly misunderstood.
Rightly interpreted, our saving victory points unnistakely to the necessity of providing the best men with the best men with the sociations to consider whether this expense of the latter of the latter

organization of the defences of Ports- be passing. mouth all the heavy guns which have hitherto been mounted at Fort Gil-

says the memorandum, but little mar-Is the Simpson electric gun a state gin for war requirements, when it may secret? Colonel Maude, who returns be anticipated that damaged ships, way. Across the North Sea lies a nato the discussion of the question in drawing more than the normal depth tion already 60,000,000 strong, with the this month's "Contemporary," sug- of water will require to enter the most highly trained and formidable to a successful issue.

It is essentially to the interests of pository of Mr. Simpson's confidence provement commissioners should obleast concievable that this advent of the new weapon has not only been at the bottom of our land artillery prorammes, but may also account for for the largest ships afloat or pro-

Army Is Being.

weeks ago at a meeting at Leicester, at which Mr. Haldane delivered an address on the Territorial Army scheme. her application. If she did not, he must

ask her to remain silen A policeman then took his seat by the dane said, "Now, it's all right. The in England, has issued the following PROGRESS OF ROMAN lady is in good company." (Laughter.) special order: During the course of the evening eight nine ladies were ejected.

Mr. Haldane asked had the scheme army in the Southern command have it had been mapped out? Although four weeks only had passed since the new forward than the engineers, yeomanry the Newtonian laws of motion, that the whole problem is well within the power of our existing mathematical methods of research, and that a commethods of research, and that a complete solution of it will be offered at the proper time and place.

"The immediate and practical value of the men had joined and what the proper time and practical value of the men had joined and what was a most satisfactory result. Lancashire had done magnificently. In the western division 40 per cent. of the men had joined, and what was mystery about a battery. most striking was that 80 per cent, of the officers had come straight over, All mounted, no doubt, and it is easier over the country the officers were com- to raise those difficulties into promiing over in the most remarkable man-ner. He was delighted to see them thusiasm which is destined ultimately

sidered how difficult London was.

Lesson From Germany.

Wireless in Destroyers.

she has forced upon England a concen-

rapidly and surely are pushing their army ever known in history, a nation highly educated, unspoilt as yet by luxury, proud of its achievements, amits further development upon finding outlets for the population growing and for its manufactures. A German statesman, or publicist, or merchant, looking abroad and ahead, sees in the immediate foreground—while Russia lies still in half-awakened torpor—the rivalry of The Duke of Rutland presided a few England. Is there any Englishman weeks ago at a meeting at Leicester, who, in their place, would not feel the

To check the rapidly-expanding pow-Mr. Haldane, who was interrupted er of German we must retain comm early in his speech by a lady in the body of the hall, said he had come to every ship which our great rival builds, speak about enlistment in the new army and not women's suffrage. If the many force the pace," advises the writlady wished to enlist he would consider | er, "but let England win the race." Military Camaraderie.

"The first returns showing the progress of recruitment for the territorial collapsed, as the prophets of evil de- now come to hand. They are, on the clared it would, or had it operated as whole, distinctly encouraging, but they Abbe Berube of Saskatchewan army came into being, 273 units of the or infantry. This was to have been ex-

"There are difficulties to be sur-

taking their places and giving the lead to their men.

London was supposed to be a very slow place, but the figures he had of London last week showed over 30 per cent of the establishment of the metropolis had already been enlisted. That was very remarkable when they conwas very remarkable when they con- gauged by its power to develop the lic of the province of Quebec the real utmost intensity of effective fire All over the country the thing was catching on, and it was catching on because classes, without distinction of party, were obviously setting themselves to the accomplishment of a na-tional ideal. control, conduct of fire, leadership of batteries, power to manoeuvre in the who find that they must leave the field, and the trained eye which almost | province of Quebec, the abbe continues: instinctively selects the best position A few days ago, if we remember for coming into action, and both South african and Manchurian experiences have shown that all these hang very uncommonly fine child for its age. Its annual report, just published, gives some very remarkable figures. The manders. Thus it would be well if (and in that respect only), is not so like an ordinary ammunition wagon, membership of the league is now 1,018,- county associations could succeed in good as yours, it is at all events satis-590; it has a balance in hand, after payment of all charges, of £5,000; its lar horse and field artillery officers to monthly organ. The Fleet, has a circulation of 375,000 copies; its activities, for the first year or two, until compatriots in the United States and of the with a view to familiarizing the Ger- petent commanders can be evolved Catholics in most of the so-called Caman people with the idea of a great from the territorial officers. There are tholic countries." German navy, have been many and various. There have, as we know, been the Southern command who are at of the Action Sociale, the abbe says: artiliery fire can already comeentrate an entropy of the action state that the parties and the state of the action state that the normous number of projecticles on any required point, he says that the new weapons only serve to intensify such an advantage.

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"It is no longer a case of hitting point," but of deluging an area; and for this purpose a battery of the maintenance of this purpose a battery of the maintenance of the serve in such batteries both they are superior of the action Sociale, the abbe says: "It is evident that Mr. Heroux considerate the construction of the action sociale, the abbe says: "It is evident that Mr. Heroux considerate the construction of the cation social to the apparatus capable of working unconscipling the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the state of the apparatus capable of working unconscipling and the s

to get into touch with these local relishes each, within a period of three tired artillery officers. The chair- years? Does he know that six French will have to consider is how they are Bouillon, founded from four to six par-

In carrying out a plan for the relonger distance messages which may be passing.

| Sibility of its being interrupted by provision of suitable manufacturing and going. Does le know that a majority practice camps. Patience and perseverance will undoubtedly solve this as well as of the unemployed imported that fought the Armada were provided

solved, in which a sufficient number of kitker and at Stokes Bay are being removed by the royal garrison artillery to Weymouth, to various points on the Isle of Wight, and to the Runds forts in Spitiend. The greatest instead to the service of the "National Registres" of the Parliamentary of the Runds for the Runds for 200 tons. An important memorandum from the text of the Kalier's famous for the Parliamentary committees of the Admiralty was read at a sitting of the Parliamentary committees of the Hardest to teach the recruit. With these the Arminal to find the farling for commission of this bill. and represent that it is of the greatest importance the hardest to teach the recruit. With the set that the formany that nothing should be done to limit in depth of the channel in They look to them are yet as a point of the channel in the part of the channel in They look to the mercial rivalry, the rivalry of hatfors principal centres for the buildings and may be principal centres for the buildings and asserting the control of the parliamentary committees of the channel in They look to them principal centres for the buildings and asserting for committee commission of the part of the great centre of the parliamentary committee on the part of the great centre of the parliamentary committee. This edge, step the first was with a study.

In the following extracts are from an article on British Naval Suprement, the first set when interested the moment and and the first was would be unto first with the remains true that they do not the first was within at a first was principal centres for the first was would be unto first was within at their discussed. The subject is the forth of the first was would be unto first was well as the points which artillers have a subject to moment they will hasten they will hasten they will hasten they will have the first was well as the points which artillers have a subject to make the part of the first was within the part of the first was well as the points which artillers have a subject to make

Germany, and so formidable are her when the 82nd field battery came into fleets in being and in preparation, that the firing at Diamond Hill was instantaneous and would have continu she has forced upon England a concen-tration which has thrown the control stead of very well. Nearly the whole of the Pacific into other hands. Con- of the enemy's fire was turned upon

currently with this development of sea the battery. Territorial gunners will power, Germany has shown a determinbe enthusiastic volunteers, and it is ation to compete with Great Britain certain that they will be able to fulfil for the carrying trade of the world. "The trade-routes of the world are covered with German shipping, and into every nook and corner of the civilized ties, and if the balance inclines at and half-civilized world German goods present towards the side of the difficulties, by so much more will those deserve well of their country who stick to their guns and see the fight through

"Finally, the general commander-in- tions that are temporary and sensachief makes a confident appeal to the tional overpower the quiet interests of putians. Before her time the genius of acity. At Westminster such qualities officers of the very large force of reg-"I do not claim to be the sole de- his Majesty's navy that the Tyne imbitious for its future, and dependent for ular artillery serving in the Southern
bitious for its future, and dependent for our the hand of mile command to hold out the hand of military cameraderie to their new brothers in arms of the training of the trai outlets for the population growing and confirmed, and upon creating markets confined, and upon creating markets and to help them in every possible way. Institute of Naval Architects, which and to help them in every possible way whenever and wherever they get the has been holdings its sessions in Lon-making for unawares through all the chance. No doubt regular officers, being human, would prefer to see a annual assemblies are, on the one discarded almost as soon as created. large augmentation of their own regular branch of the service. But there is a French proverb which says that when you cannot have that which you love you will do well to love that which you love you will do well to love that which you love you will do well to love that which you love you will do well to love that which you love you will do well to love that which you love you will do well to love that which you love you will do well to love that which you love you will do well to love that which you cannot have that which you love you will do well to love that which you cannot have that which you love you will do well to love that which you cannot have that which you cannot have that which you cannot have that which you love you will do well to love that which you cannot have the hard have that which you cannot have that which you cannot have that which you cannot have you love you will do well to love that which you have. Let this theory of life be applied by regular to territorial artillery, and the general commander-in-chief is sure that it is not only the territorial artillery which will benefit in the long run by the close and friendly association between the first line and the second which will assuredly General Sir Ian Hamilton, comensue."

CATHOLICS IN WEST

Makes Vigorous Reply to Criticisms.

Sask, writes to the Canada in reply to criticisms of his former letter to doing so, he is simply complying with the request of eminently respectable personages not far distant from the

Action Sociale. He says: situation of the French-Canadians and

"You have been told that you could

Type. Not only is the Type one of the principal centres for the building of his Majesty's ships, but there is also a dock on the Type capable of accompandating a vessel of the Dreadnought of the modating a vessel of the Dreadnought of the modating a vessel of the present channel provides. The present channel provides, and we have to look to our-principal centres for the building of this critics, he seemed to be on a barrack square. Again, it is too of the forgotten that in battle it may be to a considerable extent learnt on a barrack square. Again, it is too of the forgotten that in battle it may be to a considerable extent learnt out instantly, and the following that more Catholic parishes have been founded in these provinces than was censuled the whole practice, he seemed to be on a barrack square. Again, it is too of the forgotten that in battle it may be to a considerable extent learnt on a barrack square. Again, it is too often forgotten that in battle it may be to a considerable extent learnt on a barrack square. Again, it is too often forgotten that in battle it may be to a considerable extent learnt on a barrack square. Again, it is too often forgotten that in battle it may be as important that a battery should done in these provinces than was censular that a battery should done in the province of Quebec during the acquisition of naval strength by relief experienced by the infantry the same length of time."

The centre of gravity of maritime of the type, bettered, and still in province of and still in province of and still in province of Quebec during that more Catholic parishes have been that

Naval

Architecture

AND THE MAN BEHIND

THE GUN.

From the London Daily Telegraph.

ncidents of every day we are apt to

lose our sense of proportion, and ques-

weapons in power, rapidity of fire and architecture and equipment. mobility in the field.

Let us distinguish, in a way that may help popular thought on naval questions to move on a more even keel. The man behind the gun comes first, The human manipulator of fighting

clad which heaves up its broadsides Perhaps that helped him too. more like some prodigious sea-monster than like the splendid yet artifical fabric, the obvious yet delightful work of Most, politicians are cynics, and yet

don during the last few days. These previous sixty years, when types were larity and authority during the four hand, of the highest scientific interest; on the other, of the greatest national on the other, of the greatest national now committed, and to an experiment House of Commons exemplified the though they rarely bring forward any points not already made familiar to our own admiralty by more expeditious to understand what has not inspected the Dreadhought cannot easily be made to understand what has been admirable to understand what has been admirable to understand what has been admirable to commons exemplified the greatest homage ever rendered to character. "Without one showy accomplishment, without wit to amuse or elometers to understand what has been admirable to understand what has been admirable to the property of the pro means, the discussions focus thought and stimulate ideas. They are invaluable to all who constitute or hope to able to all who constitute or hope to encased is nearly a foot thinck. Constitute or hope to encased is nearly a foot thinck. Constitute or hope to encased is nearly a foot thinck. Constitute or hope to encased is nearly a foot thinck. Constitute or hope to encased is nearly a foot thinck. Constitute or hope to encased is nearly a foot thinck. Constitute or hope to encased is nearly a foot thinck. plan the material both of the fighting ceive that thickness, not of brick, but and the trading navies, and upon whose of steel, and then you will have some progressiveness in the sphere of float- impression of what manner of walls is might stand. ing architecture the maritime suprem- reared by the art of the naval architect

acy of this country must continue in out of the sea. But now come the parano slight extent to depend. In one dox. The outer aspect of these vessels, sense, every taxpayer is a part-owner though formidable, is simple in the ex-of the fleet. In another sense, the sailors, treme. They look like plain solid an orator, he had an unfailing comwho desire more strategical scope and more aggressive efficiency, are responsible for the types evolved to fit their requirements. But in the closer view, the naval architects, as their name implies, but does not sufficiently declare, plicated within, The interior is an iron jets in the cabinet itself? "Let us be are the builders of the fleet. This is labyrinth as perplexing to the unin-universally known, but equally ignored. structed visitor as the maze at Hamp-another, on finding themselves at vari-The Rev. Abbe Berube, of Vonda, would do well to remember that a minder of natural things, of naval tramodern battleship is a more wonderful dition, and of familiar domesticity, has structure than any great building at-practically disappeared. Above, beneath and appreciated the implied complithat paper, which appeared in the Action Sociale, and he declares that, in doing so, he is simply complying with types, bears herself well in action we gins to darken the imagination and to Henry's House of Commons threatened uld recognize in the first place, in- get on the nerves. Every inch of space | revolt against one or other of the Prime deed, the skill and valor of the officers is atilised. Rods, tubes, indicators are Minister's lieutenants. Sooner or later and crew, but we should not forget the architects who designed her, or the in the pitless, intricate heart of her. Sir Henry himself would have to be sent for to make over again the very men who worked sound material into The fires raging below give no suggester of that had caused the trouble. Her sides and equipment. It is the tion of their existence. The engines But he would be careful to speak it crudest mistake of hasty minds to be spinning in mad but smooth velocity not quite so well as Mr. Asquith or Sir unable to praise one factor in a comunable to praise one factor in a com- give no sign of their enormous power. plex combination without crying down another. There has been of late a fool- effortless. When the monster moves at ish tendency to disparage the import- last she glides through the water as explain that he was no good at tactics ance of material, and to deny that it is softly as the flowing foam, and she has advisable to possess the most formidable apparatus possible to imagine or create. This is an obvious error such as no one commits in connection with a small mountain is ploughing the sea the army. No soldier and no civilian thinks of contesting the proposition that troops who are to have the greatest chance of victory should be provided with the best artillery and rifles man behind the gun, though always too brilliant! that the science of destruction can in- capable of making the best of the vent. The most expert gunners may means available, cannot work miracles find all their training, knowledge, judg- with ships or weapons. We must confind all their training, knowledge, judg-ment merely useless if their batteries the world, cost what it are outranged or out-manoeuvred owing to the superiority of the hostile but in each and every point of naval

> The Late Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman

In everhauling and improving the defense of England against possible navel attack, particularly against and surprise from a foreign fleet.

At present there are eleven wire-tiegraphy stations and 150 war signal stations at various points the coast of the United King-tiegraphy and the coast of the Sort Henry to all. Such an officer, assisted by a keel and zealous of the Boer desclosus of the led to all. Such an officer, assisted by a keel and zealous of the tells the tory of the late and zealous of the bort described occurs of the Boer desclosus of the led to all. Such an officer, assisted by a keel and zealous of the Boer desclosus of

verance will undoubtedly solve this as well as of the unemployed imported question, just as all questions are from the large manufacturing cities of the greatest of all, like Pitt—perhaps and galeases of the greatest of all, like Pitt—perhaps the great

sedulous flattery of close imitation by his hands on the young man's shoulevery naval nation in the world, ders and looked him in the face in his To compare the Dreadnought with genial way. "All I have to say to you Nelson's Victory is always a is this," he said. "Run a straight new wonder even to those who course. It is the one thing that will are most familiar both with the his- help you here." And this in the House toric three-decker and the new iron- of Commons! Truly he is no cynic,

A Plain Man's Mastery. Indeed, it must have helped him.

Amidst the crowded and competing walls and their superstructure of masts when they find one who is not they and canvas. The modern type could pay him an almost reverential homage. deal with whole fleets of the ships that fought and conquered at Trafalgar, as could be an honest man. Wellington's Gulliver might have coped with Lilli-eulogy of Peel was based on his vermore profound and permanent signifi- warship-evolution in the era of iron are wonders not merely for nine days, but for all time.

Perhaps the nearest parallel to Sir found in the career of the Lord Althorp of whom Greville wrote that his popueventful years in which he led the any leader either before or after him." With a little revision the portrait

The Grace of Humor.

It not a wit, Sir Henry was certainly chosen and pointed terms. As to his

stumble over it, laugh at his own clum--in a word, would enlist the sympath

"Why did Asquith not say so at first?" members would say, after listening to Sir Henry's homely repetition of a brilliant Asquith speech. So much more effective is it sometimes not to be

Courage and Magnanimity.

But Sir Henry always came off with flying colors. At any rate he always, kept his colors flying, which, perhaps, is not quite the same thing. It was the thing, however, and essentially the thing, that made him Prime Minis When rejected for the Stirling Burghs in April 1868 he promised come back again and renew the fight, and, sure enough, seven months later he had become member for a constituency which was to remain faithful to him for the rest of his political career.

WOOD FAMINE IN AUSTRALIA.

App Noge

CURE RHEUMATISM.

corner of the Farmer's Advocate and

When I was a little girl in Ontario

sweet Hepatica and the pink-veined Spring Beauty. We were wild with

joy-and because we were so happy and excited we did something I have

times instead of breaking off a single

dered by the hands of careless chil-

And because we and thousands of

ome to learn its name. Be kind to the

Who has ever heard of a hen making

her nest in a fir tree. Not many people

sometimes nest in the old pollard wil-

one of Mrs. Bray's hens took a no-

Collecting Shells.

Last week a suggestion was made in

regard to collecting shells. Anyone do-

be left for it. The record should also

Probably the commonest shell fish on

Story of the Clam.

Method of Feeding.

The clam's method of feeding is

Hen's Nest in Tree.

other children worked such destruc-

What shall we do about it?

Oak Catkins.

Haw many have noticed the catkins on the oak trees? They are often too high to examine without reaching up and breaking off a small spray. There The white flowers may be seen almost the Another nest

kins on which little flowers grow. It is said that the acorns will not grow unless planted before being a year old.

In the old days in England the oaks the religious rites were conducted.

Its Utility. Among the Saxons the oak was chiefly valued for its acorns. They were used for feeding pigs, or swine, as they when the crop failed there was almost a famine. There were laws in those days to prevent the oaks being injured by anyone. A man who would cut



WILLOW OR RUFFED GROUSE.

down a tree beneath which thirty hogs ing to the number of swine they would

When the Normans came to England



NEST OF WILLOW GROUSE.

they would not allow the Saxons to herd their swine, as they wanted the forests for hunting, and thus many of home in swamps and nests among the the Saxons were reduced to poverty. | reeds. Since then a number of these when England was fighting against the A nest was found in the reeds on the French in Spain and Portugal, it is banks of that water hanging said that the French army were at one time fed upon the acorns which grew in the country. They grow to a good size it was curious to note the way in which it was fastened to the reeds, tied in a in that country, and are often sold in manner very similar to that adopted by

are also used largely for feeding pigs.

Dogwood.

were very much valued. The Druids are very pretty. Anyone who has made considered the tree sacred and the mistletoe growing on its branches was cut them has acquired some knowledge in the zoo stop their snarling. them has acquired some knowledge only. It was beneath this tree that the religious rites were conducted.

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The zoo stop their snarling. once a year with a good deal of cere- which collecting stamps could never

have the privilege of naming. Mosses also make a very good submosses look very pretty and the history of the plant is more like a romance next week or the week after. were called in those days. A present of the plant is more like a romance of acorns was considered valuable, and than a reality. British Columbia offers a very large number of subjects for interesting hobbies.

Willow Grouse.

Anyone who goes far enough afield can scarcely help hearing the drum-ming of the willow grouse. The humning whir of the wings of this bird, reenforced probably by voice, is a sound not to be forgotten. It is only in the spring of the year in the love season grouse drums. It stands usually on a fallen log when drumming and anyone wishing to watch the operation may do so by approaching the direction ce the sound comes, taking care not to make a noise or be too conspicuous. A careful lookout should be kept for fallen logs and with reasonable care (the observer) approach to within a few yards. The movement of wings nces very slowly, the pace gradually increasing until it is almost imsible to see the wings, they move so fast.

The young of the grouse are able to shell and seem to understand the calls, or the warning notes, of the mother hen as soon as they are born. They harbage and at the sound of danger keep perfectly still. When the old hen gives her low signal they come to life gain in a moment.

The willow grouse delights in the low could stand was fined \$15. In the old lands where it nests and lives through-Doomsday book a strict account was out the year, in distinction to the blue

A Fine Lily. The curly lily is still blooming, alhough it is getting near the close of the season for it. Usually this flower has but one head on a single stem or cape, but sometimes oddities are found in this flower as any other. Some days ago a very fine flower was sent to the office; there being six heads on one This flower was picked by Master Roy Irvine at Rose Bank Farm, in the Cedar Hill district. The photograph taken of it does not quite do it istice. Several of the heads are curled around in such a way that they hardly show and one is an unopened bud. It is possible that by carefully electing seed from such plants as this

are in bloom, the birds singing, and all in full: nature is aglow with life and happiness.

Redwing Blackbird. Last week mention was made of the redwing blackbird, which makes its

In the time of the Peninsular war, birds have been noticed at Swan lake.



DOG TOOTH VIOLET, ADDER TONGUE, OR CURLEY LILY WITH SIX FLOWERS ON ONE STEM.

the hangbird. There were for young Throw Away Liniments birds in the nest, skinny lit in things only a few days old. The old hirds kept up a great noise all the tirm we were

A rusty song sparrow's nest was also ound among some sticks and herbage almost on the ground in that neighborhood. It was constructed of grass and

ine them. Those with the pistils are much smaller than the others and may be mistaken for buds.

When not in nower it is a nne snade about a foot above the nest and inside there was no attempt at construction of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the word "dag," a skewer, similar to the of a nest of any kind. There were similar to the of a nest of any kind. much smaller than the others and may be mistaken for buds.

Vancouver Island is the only part of British Columbia where the oaks flourish to any great extent. Those that grow here are too knotty to make good may be mistaken for buds.

Vancouver Island is the only part of dagwood, but this was changed gradually to dogwood. There is a fine specified in the bottom and eight white eggs were laid on this. Sometimes this bird will ally to dogwood. There is a fine specified in the bottom and eight white eggs were laid on this. Sometimes this bird will ally to dogwood. There is a fine specified in the bottom and eight white eggs were laid on this. Sometimes this bird will ally to dogwood. There is a fine specified in the bottom and eight white eggs in a nest. The nest was discovered by watching the old bird enter.

Causes rneumatism.

Now, the only possible way to cure Rheumatism is to prevent uric acid from being formed. Logically, the form which it is made.

Young Clams.

The nest was discovered by watching the old bird enter.

It may be interesting to know that the young clams, soon after being from being formed. And the only way to cure days the bottom and eight white eggs in a nest.

The nest was discovered by watching the old bird enter.

Shells.

Some time ago mention was made in the Times of a lioness that had been iug a collection of shells. Boys often imported by Mr. French, near Swan collect stamps but there is little to lake This mention was made in the Times of a lioness that had been imported by Mr. French, near Swan These marvelous tablets of fruit

of his finding some hitherto undiscov-ered and unnamed variety which he will gone to a good deal of trouble and expense in securing and keeping the animals. It is however, well worth a visit is as follows: ject for collectors. When mounted the to see the large collection. Anyone intending to go should wait until about the first of spring was the day we next week or the week after.

Bird Life. Bird life in our country is destroyed for three reasons: as a matter of sport. to provide an adornment for women. to provide an adornment for wonder and to rid the land of maurauders and robbers of fruit and grain. The first and picked and picked—every blossom we could see, until our hands were so full that we did not notice when some full that we did not notice when some full that we did not notice when some left to

The utility of bird life to mankind of the flowers fell and were left to fade and die upon the ground. Someries eaten and the seeds picked are meagre pay for the work done, and if the birds ever went on strike like other poorly paid bedfor we should be the blossome were picked affective. done by the feathered tribes. The cherpoorly paid bodies we should realize blossoms were picked off and the poor just now much we owed to them. One plant was thrown down to die, murof the tales of the Wayside In is dered called "The Birds of Killingworth," and in it Longfellow describes the result to a town when the inhabitants destroyed all the birds. Only the young Preceptor had the courage to protest: 'You call them thieves and pillagers;

They are the winged wardens of your Who from the cornfields drive the insidious foe.

but know

And from the cornfields drive the insidious foe. even the blackest of them all, the som you came near looks even finer Renders good service as your man-

at-arms. ushing the beetle in his coat of mail, And crying havoc on the slug and up, if you deny yourself the pleasure up, if you deny yourself the pleasure

But the townspeople refused to listen looking. Is that too hard? Of course and the work of destruction began, if there are very many of some varkept of the value of the forests accord- grouse, which takes to the mountains as When all the birds were gone retribu- lety it does no harm to pick a few, if tion descended speedily. "In the orchards fed myriads of caterpillars, and around coming very rare, and it is best not to

pillars, and around coming very rare, and it is best not to pluck more than a single flower to take beds Hosts of devouring insects crawled, flowers. and found

they had made The land a desert without leaf or I am sure. In England the wild ducks shade. the town

No foe to check their march, till

voured by worms, like Herod, was lows ten feet or more from the ground. On Davie street, off Oak Bay avenue Birds Useful.

something has been said in this column before about the usefulness of pirds and of their protection on that account. Several cases have, however, at the end of that time twelve little at the end of birds and of their protection on that For three weeks she sat on them and come to hand within the last few days chicks came peeping out of the shells. good authority that two years ago both follows: new species of lily could be estabished.

There is no time of the year when and of the young. One can understand

Mrs. Bray took them down from the and of the young. One can understand nest, all except two, and they tumbled raised young there in the same season. There is no time of the year when lictoria looks as beautiful as it does but to take the young bird is very cruel and useless. The following article little buttercups for the most beautiful as it does and useless. The following article little buttercups for the most beautiful as it does but to take the young bird is very cruel they are kept in the yard near by and and useless. The following article little buttercups for the most beautiful as it does but to take the young bird is very cruel they are kept in the yard near by and are strong and healthy. The next was so much danger. It must with the buttercups for the most beau- shows so well the usefulness of the not very high, being about five feet tiful yellow. Everywhere the flowers birds of various kinds that it is given from the ground.

Because, like Herod, it had ruthlessly Slaughtered the Innocents."

The next spring birds in great numbers were imported and set free in the woods, and a new heaven bent over a new earth amid the sunny farms of where it was found, and if the name is willingworth. Food of Birds.

Birds eat fruit, when they can get it, give a short description of the shell, and grain, when it is handy, but these two do not form their staple diet any creature it once contained. If the latter

more than oysters and quali-on-toast is not known at any rate the collector form ours. What bread and meat are would do well to learn something of to us, insects and mice are to them, that life, and there are very few instances when Probable the evil they do preponderates over this coast is the clam. The following the good. It is estimated that in the little sketch of its life history may United States the annual loss of farm prove of interest, and will show that crops by insects amounts to \$596,000,- there is a good deal to learn even about 000, and the increase can be judged if the lowest forms of life. there were no birds to keep down the numbers of insect pests.

Stomach Examined. a single rubythroated kinglet had disposed of twenty-nine. Swallows are particularly fond of flies and gnats; flicker and highhole prefer ants, hunting for food like most of the fish and the meadowlark is cosmopolitan in his taste for any old kind of insect, sends for it. This is how it is done. even to seventy-five per cent. of his diet, twelve per cent. of the remain- animal the clam has gills similar to a der being weed seeds. The hawks and herring or any other fish. The herring owls keep up a day and night war- swims through the water and lets some fare on grasshoppers, crickets, mice, of it pass through the gills. The clan nosquitoes in the stomach of a night as he lies in the mud sends up two hawk, a piece of work for which we little tubes to the surface and pumps of western Canada would owe that bird the water down one of these tubes and

hearty thanks.

The presence of birds on a farm, water passes the gills any very minute hen, is manifestly not a disadvantage. creatures that happen to be in it are To find them there is to discover a taken out and sent to the mouth, which natural resource, and to encourage is close by. their occupation of one's property is Everyone knows that animals must

breathe in order to keep the blood pure About Picking Flowers.

Another article will perhaps be excused as it too is very much to the lines take their oxygen from the who sell tobacco, tollet must be in continued to-day.

The oxygen is taken out of the air by liance threatens to prosecute druggists being continued to-day.

The fishes take their oxygen from the who sell tobacco, tollet must be in continued to-day.

A large circle of frience of the continued to-day. point. It is taken from the children's water by means of the gills. The clam on Sunday.

then as well as taking his food from the water that is pumped down through the tube, also takes the oxygen that is needed as it passes through the gills.

HERE'S THE PRESCRIPTION TO Clever fellow, is he not? When the tide goes out and leaves the beach dry the clam waits patiently Liniments only reach the skin and without eating or breathing until the the muscles directly under the skin. Water comes in again. If you are walksticks, and lined with fine grass and horsehair. The eggs were of a greenish They simply deaden the nerves for a you will sometimes be surprised to see The dogwood is now in full bloom. Color covered with blotches, especially time. When the effect wears away, the pain returns worse than ever. at, or near, your feet. The clam has are two kinds of catkins, those that bear nothing but stamens, and those that bear only pistils. The only way to find out the difference is to examine them. Those with the pistils are

hatched from the eggs, attach them-These marvelous tablets of fruit selves to some fish for some time. collect stamps but there is little to learn from them. Shells, on the other hand, are extremely interesting and hand, are extremely interesting and years of age, but still playful as a lels, kidneys and skin—and put them not dig far into the mud but live on the surface. These have no long tubes through which to pump the water, but peared in the Transcript: their method of living is exactly similar to the others.

Clams are known scientifically as elecypods. This word means hatchetoot, and is given them because the foot looks something like an axe. There are over one hundred different species of

Odd Nesting Site.

A week or two ago a chipping sparrow commenced to build its nest in the ing years, Mr. and Mrs. Sears particirose bush just outside one of the win- pated with their children, grand-childows in the Kingston street school. It dren and friends in the festivities of the was at once noticed that the principal, Miss Lawson, cautioned the little folks not to touch it or even to go very near. to Mr. and Mrs. Sears from their sons They obeyed faithfully and, after some and daughters was a pleasing feature days, the nest was completed. Then an of the anniversary, and in addition egg was laid, a pretty little blue thing with reddish brown spots. The alloted from a large circle of friends. number having been placed there, the Married in Sackville in 1858, Mr. and little mother commenced to sit on them, Mrs. Sears' union has been blessed by remaining on her nest even when the thirteen children, twelve of whom are principal rang the school bell a few living and were present at last evenfeet from the nest. The children, as ing's anniversary. The only missing they rushed to the line at the assembl- link in the family chain was caused ing call and shouted and played in the through the death of a son, Mr. Harvicinity, failed to drive the chippy from vey Sears, who was drowned in the her snug nest.

Horrid Thief.

tion in those days, there are fewer flowers for you children to-day. And if you are going to be as foolish-and as wicked-as we were, the next genthrough the window from the interior eration of children will have scarcely of the room. All were expectant of the time when they could watch the feeding of the little ones, but, alas, their hopes were destined to be unfulfilled. It is a great temptation to gather One fateful Sunday a boy from South whole handfuls of flowers. Each blos-Park school, one who had formerly attended at Kingston street, having than the one you have just picked, and heard of the nest from a smaller lad, then a big bunch of them certainly went in and deliberately stole the eggs. looks pretty. But you will be doing There was great mourning at Kingston street the following morning and naturally Miss Lawson was furious.

There would have been a hard time for the thief if he had come along then. Later he was found and acknowledged.

Later he was found and acknowledged. Later he was found and acknowledged. Albert Sears, of Victoria; Mrs. E. H. of picking and be satisfied with just the theft and was well scolded for having taken the eggs, but that did not

of a fine bald eagle that was shot at Saanich Arm near Seventeen-Mile. It measured seven feet two inches from The curious thing about these eagles The curious thing about these cages | Thompson, Miss Flattle Hompson, and I saac | are now as many men as are needed in those districts, he says, they having other bird went off and got another mate, with which the young were Rev. Mr. McLa old birds were shot when nesting, but would not like to go to a nest when there was so much danger. It must have been a favorite site to attract

them in such a way. ment that the eagle is bigger when it to hear about it.

not known a place in the record should HOBSON'S VIEW OF AMERICA'S DUTY

> Should Labor Unceasingly to Become Supreme on Atlantic and Pacific.

London, May 11 .- The "Matin publishes an interview with Captain Hobson, of Merrimac fame, who de-The clam never gets a cold in the clared if war broke out between Ja-Stomach Examined.

In Illinois, 141 bird-stomachs of 36 different varieties were examined, and found that 72 per cent. of them had been eating cankerworms. Seven cadar waxwings had eaten from 70 to 100 worms; four baby song sparrows devoured seventeen grasshoppers in an hour, A bobwhite that was killed had.

The clam never gets a cold in the clared if war broke out between Jahand the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening: so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening: so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it possible to be with you this evening: so this gathering partakes of the United States—all nave found it partakes. very wonderful one. He does not go out Pacific coast. May the country understand the nature of the task before

VERDICT A SURPRISE.

Hamilton, Ont., May 22 .- A verdict of guilty of murder was brought in yesterday against Giusseppe Greco, charged with the killing of Antoni Reizo. In view of the judge's charge, the verdict of the jury came as a surprise. Greco will be sentenced to-day.

DRUGGISTS IN DRAGNET.

MARRIED LIFE

GOLDEN WEDDING WAS

Gathering.

The Transcript of Moncton, N. B., of May 14th, just received, gives an account of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haney Sears.

Capt. A. A. Sears, of the steamer Iroquois, this city, is a son, and it will be mer camp. For the summer, says Mr. emembered he went east to be pres- Keller, who is the owner of considerent on the occasion. The following ap- able interests in the district, there will

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Sears at The Northern Light Mining Company their home on St. George street, last will open up their claims on Ophir. sons and daughters and grand-children celebrated the fiftieth year of their wedded life. With children gathered from far and near, the golden wedding anniversary was a happy affair, and not the least enjoyed by the happy couple in whose honor it was held. Enjoying excellent health despite advancccasion.

The presentation of a purse of gold

waters of Puget Sound, off British Columbia in the Clallam disaster. The other twelve sons and daughters are have been marvellous finds in this sec There was great interest taken in the pretty little bird. She could be seen many having travelled long distances to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of their parents.

of Boston; Mrs. H. L. Richardson, of Sackville; Mrs. G. W. Towse, of Amhurst; Mrs. LeBaron Anderson, Sackville; Mrs. W. S. Wheaton, Sackville; Mrs. W. K. Allen, Cape Tormentine; Mrs. H. K. Goodwin, Moncton: Mrs. C. Albert Sears, of Victoria; Mrs. E. H. Sears, Boston; Mr. G. W. Towse, Amberst; Mr. LeBaron Anderson, Sacking taken the eggs, but that during the state of the little bird ber eggs from ville; Mr. LeBaron Anderson, which she had hoped to raise a family of little chipping sparrows.

herst; Mr. LeBaron Anderson, Mr. H. W. K. Allen, Cape Tormentine; Mr. H. W. K. Allen, Cape Tormentine; Mr. H. W. K. Allen, Cape Tormentine; Mr. H. Severe hardships. At Nome, Carson and Fairbanks, he says, the wage scale of the state Mrs. McLatchy, Moncton; Mr. and is \$5 and board and further up it is Mrs. C. E. Lund, Sackville; Mr. John Still higher, Referring to the labor Towse, Amberst; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. trouble at Fairbanks, he says, there is Mention was made during the week Towse, Amberst; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. Fred Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Dixon, Mrs. George McQuartip of one wing to the tip of the other. rie, Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. Milledge Thompson Miss Hattle Thompson Mr.

> Rev. Mr. McLatchy presided over the informal ceremonies, and the reading to give a bigger output than for many

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sears. It affords us very great pleasure to meet here this evening and to congratfifieth anniversary of your marriage.

To be permitted to enjoy a half century of happy wedded life is a pleasure Is there any authority for the state-ment that the eagle is bigger when it we congratulate you that such has leaves the nest than it is a year or two been your privilege, and that you are ing this should go about the work with some method. Every new shell should with these birds the club would like still in the enjoyment of such a large measure of health and youthful activity.

We are not unmindful of the fact that this apparently long period, though to you doubtles seeming so brief now that it is past, has not been all unalloyed pleasure, but in common with the usual lot of humanity, you have had your days of shadow as well as sunshine-your crosses, your joys and your sorrows-a happy blending of which perhaps is and patriotic songs sung by the little more to be desired than the accumu-lation of great riches or the achieve-

ment of high renown. It must be a very great pleasure to you that of the various mem- Campbell, the principal, was present bers of your family, though residing in and A. J. Brace, the latter of whom in such widely separated sections of delivered an interesting address on the Canada and the United States-all have | significance of Empire Day and salutfound it possible to be with you this evening; so this gathering partakes of The pupils were massed in the assem

devotred seventeen grasshoppers in an hour. A bobwhite that was killed had eaten a hundred potato bugs, and another had five hundred chinch bugs it is a wonderful creature. He usually lives in the mud some distance below the surface where with his one foot he hunding-bird had gorged itself with four locusts. It must have been a sloo move about on the surface of th four locusts. It must have been a hungry school-boy of a bird. Six robins made a record of 265 locusts and Six mud, but his progress is very slow.

Save the King." Finally the children, to be privileged with meeting with you also move about on the surface of the mud, but his progress is very slow.

Save the King." Finally the children, following his exemple, when the common premacy on the water for a century. The treaty remains in force until 1915, and will perhaps then be renewed aultaneously and the common progress is very slow. and will perhaps then be renewed automatically for a further period of ten tomatically further period of ten tomatically further period of ten tomatically further per years. The duty of the American na-tion is, therefore, clearly defined. It hope that time may deal so leniently ual Training department in the North must labor unceasingly to become su- with you that it may be your happy Ward school. The proceedings were preme on the Atlantic as well as the privilege to celebrate your diamond jubilee twenty five years hence.

Moncton, N.B., May 13th, 1908. Mrs. Sears is a grand-daughter of the ate Toler Thompson, who was in his the Empire Day exercises held in conday one of the most enterprising resilents of Sackville. Toler Thompson was a lineal descendant of the late John Toler, Viscount Claudie the Earl of the pupils rendered two verses of the Worbury, chief justice of the court of on pleas in Ireland, who died in 1831. He was a man of great celebrity,

and distinguished for his wit. After the presentation of the address, a few hours were spent socially in a very pleasant manner, refreshments being partaken of during the evening. the fire department, ran in front of a

A large circle of friends in Moncton she was otherwise frightfully inand throughout the county will wish jured,

Mr. and Mrs. Sears a continuation of long life and prosperity. Mr. Sears is an employee of the I. C. R. baggage department, and with Mrs. Sears has the respect and esteem of a host

THE CONDITIONS IN THE NOME DISTRICT

FITTINGLY CELEBRATED Visitor to City Tells of Mining Operations in Alaska.

> Throughout the winter, says S. A. Kellar, of Council, Alaska, who is at the Dominion hotel, there have been busy times in the Nome district, and a continuance of them; although Nome is now more of a winter than a sumbe large undertakings carried out.

> creek. The Big Goose will be running their big dredge. W. A. Black, of San Francisco, will have one hundred and thirty men working in place of sixtyfive last year, and J. Wilson on No. 25 will put in a large gang on his sluicing outfit. Ophir creek, he says, is the richest creek yet found and has produced from claim No. 15 alone \$3,500,-000. Three miles down the creek from Council on Mystery creek there will also be a lot doing. At Fort Davis and near the cemetery he says there has this winter been good pay found at twenty feet below the sea level. He says there have been big pannings recently at Koyokuk where as much as \$16 to the pa nhas been taken out. There has recently been a big strike there and it is being kept as quiet as possible although at the present time here are several parties in Seattle buying supplies for shipment into the Koyokuk district, where it is intended o operate in a large way this summer. The wholesale houses of Seattle are executing orders for large supplies to be shipped in to Koyokuk. Mr. Kellar says from what he has learned there tion of the country, through the old

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these old workings at a depth of one The sons and daughters present were hundred and thirty feet and several of as follows: Capt. Albert A. Sears, of the old workings are giving nearly the same results. At Cordova he says, the men are very dissatisfied. There the wages are poor, amounting to \$2.50 per day net, and those who know the outlook expect labor troubles there this summer. The now no strike there, whatever the reports may be. The men are beaten and others have been shipped in to take their places at the figure named. There been shipped in from all the sound cities. The season this year is thought years past.

> SCHOOLS DID HONOR TO EMPIRE DAY

Pupils Were Given Instructions as to Meaning of the Event.

Mention was made yesterday of the Empire Day celebration in the city schools. All the schools in the city had ming so loyal and patriotic exercises of some kind with the exception of Victoria West, where the teachers contented themselves with touching on the day losses and your and its meaning in the classes. Kingston street the flag was saluted.

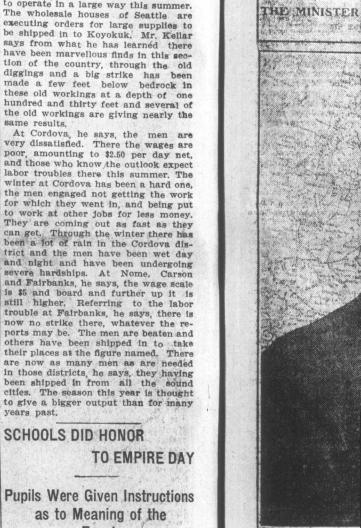
At the North Ward school John

The pupils were led in the singing by brought to a conclusion by the singing of "God Save the King."

South Park. Canon Beanlands was the speaker at nection with South Park school in the afternoon. He dealt with the subject of patriotism and before breaking patriotic song recently written by Wellington J. Dowler, of this city.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT TO CHILD.

Vancouver, May 22.—The six-yearold daughter of J. H. Carlisle, chief of celebration of the anniversary is passing car this afternoon and was run over. His right leg was cut off and



SIR EDWARD

A CHARACTER

By A. G. G. in the

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A CHARACTER STUDY

By A. G. G. in the London Daily

If one asked to say whose work carried the most weight in Parliament to-day there could, I think, be only answer. Whether in office or out office, whether to friend or foe, Edward Grey is intrinsically the veightiest speaker of his time. When sits down in the House of Commons it is as though discussion has eased. Other men speak from the bar; he speaks from the bench. He not argue; he delivers a judg-ment. There is no appeal, and no

was holding his ministry together by is arts of evasion and agility. The ttack was hot and furious; the temat night Sir Edward Grey arose. other planet had invaded the House.

most conventional. He never coins a phrase that sticks, nor wears a rhe-torical flower in his buttonhole. He night amid

ness," and finds in that food those vealed, leaves one at a loss to under large reserves of power that give his stand that demand for silence from one actions their stamp of authority.

simplicity in his character that com-municates a sense of abiding purpose by the sudden resignation of Lord Croto politics. He sees the landscape, as it were, from an elevation, and takes in finds full content.

In that kingdom, too it is nature and not men which is his constant companper of the house high and passionate. But it seemed that nothing could tear aw we the veil of falsity behind which Balfour concealed his evolutions. escapes to the quiet of that country spoke briefly, quietly, without is happy in the companionship of We ask and ask: thou smilest and art he spoke briefly, dilectly, without heat and without emotion. But it was as, it the House had listened to a resulte that was almost a sentence. A colleague of his in the cabinet told Sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the colleague of his in the cabinet told sir Edward is, indeed, the least demonstrated by the cabinet told sir Edward is the cabinet the roof of his house and spent the tions and passionate transitions.

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SIR EDWARD GREY.

peal. I remember him addressing a tradition. He never leaves the shores | character. f England, and is reputed to have lit-

world, has been everywhere, knows slow to move; but he is slower still to everything, is like a well-kept office speak. The ball has reached the mark linquish the enjoyment of happiness tall pigeon-holed for immediate refer-ence. Nor has he the industry that cor-menaces of foes. He goes his own way, rects so many deficiencies in others. takes his own time, declines to make his love of tennis and of fishing. It is suspense of judgment. "They say. significant that the only book he has What say them? Let them say." When a casual figure in the field of affairs, a gether. This reticence, so trying to the

faie. It is rather the philosophy of the ituation as too critical for dis-nond that "feeds on a wise passive-cussion; but the truth, subsequently re- ed no less than 600,000.

fold the story of Fashoda—about siasm is for him who took men out ashes! which the audience obviously did "into the light of things" where nature rap—and praised Mr. is the teacher. "I spent last night with tingly leave him mulching his rosebuds Windham and the Conservative leaders for their conduct during the crisis. We talked of nothing but Wordsworth."

[Instrument of the the talked of the to me, "and or going out with his rod to that deers for their conduct during the crisis. We talked of nothing but Wordsworth." When he sat down the temperature It is significant, too, that at dinner of fast nor too slow. A copy of the "Comof the meeting had fallen below a literary club on one occasion the pleat Angler" peeps from one pocket, freezing point, and only the fulminathree authors he referred to as those and "White's Selborne" from another, tions of a local orator, whose poverty "light-hearted and happy" writers who and around him is the great book of of aspirates was balanced by the rich- give us recreation when we are tired nature that never wearies. Perhaps in ness of his enthusiasm, saved the oc-casion from utter failure. He has were Izaak Walton, Gibert White, neither learning nor ambition. His and Thomas Love Peacock, Show me a who had resigned the Imperial purple, knowledge is limited, and his insularity man's books and I will tell you his asking him to resume the reins of gov

His love of leisure is as notorious as any vieled promises in order to secure written is on the art of flyfishing. He the thing is done he will speak-till has no passion for politics. He seems then let the heathen furiously rage to-

words their peculiar weight and his actions their peculiar weight and his facts. For it is clear that there was never any real peril. But, indeed, the There is a certain spaciousness and whole of that dark story, with Sir Ed-

its features in broad masses. His view Not less typical of his attitude of the next president of the United of the forest is not obscured by the reserve towards parliament was his States is probable; indeed his trees. There are richer minds in politics, silence as to the Russian agreement, chances for fitting that office combut there is no mind so secure and selfcontained, so indifferent to external studied scorn was published a few days impulse, so firmly rooted in itself. His after parliament had risen. Sir Edward as three to one. Therefore, his person- forty-three years, was entertained to nfluence is not unlike that exercised Grey's view for foreign affairs, indeed, ality becomes of general interest, and by the late Duke of Devonshire. It is that it is a close bureaucratic pre-the influence of a character of absolute purity of motive and of unyielding in-presented with a facts concerning his career have some claim to being considered of histori-presented with a piece of plate as character of absolute purity of motive and of unyielding in-perfine trespassers. It is outside the call importance. At the moment, a dependence of thought. It is the influ-ence of one to whom the world can offer way through his woods, and he is the Ment. There is no appeal, and no one asks for an appeal.

I remember a curious instance of this note of final authority. It was during the time when Mr. Balfour one to whom the world can offer the city was something passing almost the infantion. Though the can deeper with a gun. This is a just view so far as the conduct of delicate negotiations is concerned, but it is assailable when applied to the spirit of national policy. Even Prince Bulow in national policy. Even Prince Bulow in bureaucratic Germany seeks the endorsement of parliament, to which he day. It is necessary, for a just unexplains his policy at least with seem derstanding of the man, to largely £6,736,995—an increase of £4,616,595. ing frankness. But in democratic Eng-discount what is said about him from or a capitalized value of 140 million the Sphinx, looking out over the desert of parliament into infinity:

now until next November. He is not the collossal figure the Republicans

There are many brilliant men in the been held an unwilling captive to the last demonstrative powerty of his equipment. There are many brilliant men in the been held an unwilling captive to the last held as the least demonstrative of men. He belongs more than any thority we are struck, first, by the relative powerty of his equipment. There are many brilliant men in the dusty ways of Westminster. At last he dusty ways of Westminster. At last he escaped, took the train to Northumber- to ne of them. The stuff of his plain to the point of home- placed by the placed of them. The stuff of his plain to the point of home- placed by the placed of them. The stuff of his plain to the point of home- placed by the placed of them. The stuff of his plain to the point of home- placed by the placed of the plac His thought is ordinary, alhis recovered liberty be ascended to

It of the Ballot of the Ballot of trusts the irresponsible waywardness
his recovered liberty be ascended to

has none of the arts of popular ap- The silence that is in the starry sky, fools does it take to make the public?" son is now a prominent figure in the to be arrested for "marrying another tacked his wife, and in defence of heran earlier time. And yet perhaps, that is unjust, for there is no trace of bitterness in him, and his patrician view tincton in his day, and the recipient of the total and the total and the state of the traces in him, and his patrician view tincton in his day, and the recipient of the traces in him, and his patrician view tincton in his day, and the recipient of the traces in him and his patrician view tincton in his day, and the recipient of the traces in him. rness in him, and his patrician view is free from the taint of contempt or the latter of the superior person. It sits it was in the power of Yale University Yorkshire in 1879, and another in lamentable event would not have happened but for the cursed evil of drink." on him naturally. He is to the manner to bestow. born. He takes his place at the high table without pushing and without challenge. He is there by a sort of royal authority, unconscious of itself, but imaged in the bold sculpture of the face, the steady eye, and the governing

> at variance with it. The Whig temperament is in him restraint of thought. his love of the rod of the fisherman and he was sent to Yale. s greater than his love of the rod of Empire and, like Danton, he would old that "it is better to keep a flock

It is a pleasant picture. We may fiternment, "He rejected the temptation," says Gibbon, "with a smile of pity tle French. He contrasts almost start. He has the unhasting mind of the calmly observing that if he could ingly-to take an example-with Sir countryside. He never flashes out in show Maximian the cabbage which he Charles Dilke, who is a citizen of the any sudden flame of enthusiasm. He is had planted with his own hand at Salowhere you will find the minutest de- before you hear the report. He is deaf for the pursuit of power." I think I see rosebuds and the whispering woods as his answer to the appeal to return to the dusty strife of politics .- A. G. G.

REASONS FOR DRINKING.

At a meeting in London of the Sospectator who is a little bored by its eager mind, invests him with a certain feverish activities and idle talk. You cloud of power that speech would disciply for the Study of Inebriety, Dr. feel that he may leave it at any mo-sipate. He is a hidden and implacable Stanley B. Atkinson, in opening a dispurpose. Sometimes that purpose when disclosed has the shock of dramatic sur-lt is this alcofness from life that is prise. For two years the friends of cipal objects of drinking was to prothe key to his unique position. He Macedonia had thundered at his gate duce temporary insensibility to the comes into affairs, as it were, from the outside, detached, unimpassioned, bringing his own atmosphere with him. He has the large serenity of one who fierce onslaught by Mr. Masterman, they craved for was the mental state that the large serenity of one who fierce onslaught by Mr. Masterman, they craved for was the mental state they craved for was the mental state. s at home in his own mind, draws his which he vaved aside without anger, which drink produced. Thos. Holmes, water from his own well, has that "in-ward light that makes the path before a policy which suddenly changed the said that although he had come into him always bright." The passions of whole situation, and revealed him takontact with men and women drinkers
ing a brave and high line with the for many years he had found only one men, the cries of the market place, the frenzy of the conflict do not touch him. by the cause of a desolated peo-His philosophy is not that of the Stoic, steeled to endurance of an implacable fair. It is rather the philosophy of the situation as too critical for dis-

WILLIAM H. TAFT

A MAN OF THE HOUR.

Toronto Mail and Empire.

the Sphinx, looking out over the desescapes to the quiet of that country cottage where, before his tragic bereavement, he lived with his wife the simple life he loves and where now he

A Distinguished Father.

One thing is pretty clear, and that Minister to Autria, and as late as 1885 American instance of cabinet timber "The public! The public! how many is that of President Garfield, whose s free from the taint of contempt or some of the highest academic honors

No Log Cabin Background. Not in the career of William Taft, therefore, must we look for the back- woman in a room. ground of log cabin that seems so necessary as a setting for a Presidential poseur. William Taft did not Liberalism shifts to the right or the order that he might buy law books. left. If to the right, then the highest | This is a disadvantage to a candidate: land. place in the State is within his scope, but at this point the father's career for though he is superficially little in is dragged into the biography, and sympathy with the eager spirit of the we learn that he was the son of poor new Liberalism, he is not essentially but honest Yankee farmers, and had at variance with it. The Whig temperatory were to work hard for his schooling. But to work hard for his schooling. But by the time William was old enough

A Millionaire Brother. By the time he graduated his elder of sheep upon the hillside than meddle brother, Charles Phelps Taft, was the with the government of men." One day proprietor of the Cincinnati Times. it may be, he will shake the dust of By the way, this brother (or halfestminster from his feet for ever brother, for Alonzo Taft married twice) and then we shall know where to look is a millionaire, and is understood to For he himself, I remember, be ready to spend a million or so to pictured that happy time with delighted | help on little William's campaign. For anticipation when replying on one oc-casion to a toast proposed by Mr. uate went to work as law reporter, Churchill: "It is a time of unlimited but presently he was offered a raise leisure that we shall spend with old in salary by Murat Halstead, a noted friends in a library. There is a garden outside the library, and, of course, a of another Cincinnati paper, and so suitable river—not flowing too fast, nor at the same time flowing too slow, which Halstead for a year. An Office-holder,

have no thought of politics except to read the report of the brilliant speeches which Mr. Churchill will still be making in the House of Commons. Just think, those of you who are engaged in political occupations, what is internal revenue collector, a position be held for a year and a half. gaged in political occupations, what position be held for a year and a half, our libraries are now compared with and then resigned. He held no office our inbraries are now compared with what they will be when we get old—the quantities of clippings, the drawers full of opponents' speeches kept in the hope of being able to produce a quotation at an inconvenient moment. The peace that is among the lonely hills, dredweight; blue books and Hansards 1890 to be solicitor-general of the United Fashoda crisis. It was an audience that had assembled to have its political partisanship stimulated. It sat in rockbound coast. It follows almost filed partisanship stimulated. It sat in rockbound coast. It follows almost filed partisanship stimulated by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the United by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the United States. He again resigned to become time I shall have making a bonfire of the united by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the united and the connection with the dawn came up over the North by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the united and the connection with the dawn came up over the North by the ton. I think of the splendid time I shall have making a bonfire of the united and ti silence for an hour while Sir Edward naturally that his one literary enthu- how I will mulch my rosebuds with the position, once more resigning to bepines. His next jump was to the War

the credit of winning the Behring Sea fisheries case from Joseph Choate, who represented Great Britain. He did impossibility less in the fact that it is able to obtain sufficient between this plate pictures were printed on sensitized paper. Among the photo-into his home with the volume learning and set every tongue out warning, and set every tongue this impossibility lies in the fact that it is able to obtain sufficient between each contraction to avoid fatigue. portant work also in constructing the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. On the bench his decisions were frequently denoted as discriminating against the mounced as discriminating against the sensitized paper. Among the photographs sent were those of the King and Sherman Anti-Trust Law. On the bench his decisions were frequently denoted after the demonstration nounced as discriminating against the sum of organized labor but as a sensitized paper. Among the photographs sent were those of the King and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light Miss Heath left her home unobling the photographs sent were those of the King and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light Miss Heath left her home unobling the photographs sent were those of the King and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light Miss Heath left her home unobling the properties of organized labor but as a sensitized paper. Among the photographs sent were those of the King and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light Miss Heath left her home unobling the properties of the King and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light many than the case of an untrained man who served met her lover excellent the sensitized paper. Among the photographs sent were those of the King and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light many than the case of an untrained man who served met her lover excellent the sensitized paper. Among the photographs are the properties of the King and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light many than the case of an untrained man who are the photographs and announced that they were man and wife. They said that before day-light many than the case of an untrained man who are the contraction to a server and the case of an untrained many than the case of an un cause of organized labor, but on appeal has never been publicly demonstrated they were usually upheld. Undoubtedly before, I claim that wherever Marconi his most conspicuous service was done | can send messages I can send pictures. as governor of the Philippines. Whether I can send pictures by any wireless the work was good or bad depends on system now in use. I do not claim perwhich side of politics one is on. The fection for the machine at present, but, Democrats declare that the country in my opinion, it is sufficiently advanc-was sadly mismanaged; whereas the ed to show that it is quite practical to Republicans take an enthusiastic point send pictures by wireless waves. of view. Secretary Taft had the good fortune to impress President Roosevelt the police will be able to flash pictures with his capacity, and it is the presi- of criminals and finger prints all over dent who has made him a probability the kingdom, and even to the continent as a candidate. He is pledged to carry and to America.
on the Roosevelt policy, though it does
"But I have another invention on the Roosevelt policy, though it does not appear that by nature or training which I attach even more importance,

SPY ARRESTED ON FRENCH FRONTIER.

The police of Petit Croix, a small vilin possession of maps and plans of the epitomized by the founder of the tage.

MOTHER-LAND

Value of London

W. Wagstaffe, who has been a memdinner a few days ago at the Waldorf Hotel and presented with an address and a piece of plate as chairman of

nual rateable value had risen from £2,120,400 until it stood to-day As a matter of fact the capitalized

Mock Marriage. A man reputed to have been twice one thing is pretty clear, and that is that William H. Taft is not to be a millionaire figured in a strange romantic story told at Brentford (Eng-

in a padded cell.

He said he married one woman in

witness added consisted of Rylands himself reading over the marriage service of the Church of England to a The result of the inspector's inves-

tigations was sensational. Rylands, he said was a married man with a grown-up family and exon whether the centre of gravity in have to split rails and teach school in tremely well off. He had been a glass merchant and the proprietor of extensive collieries in the north of Eng-

> find that Rylands has been a milhe lost no less than \$400,000 over insert it at all. one deal."

thought that this fact, coupled with his heavy losses, had thrown him off his mental balance. There was no every doubtful qualification of being his mental balance. There was no every doubtful qualification of being professional critics?

Evidence having been given by Dr. was ordered for the man's friends to

Oldest Peer. Lord Gwydr, the High Stewart of the Shaw.' borough of Ipswich, celebrated the ninety-ninth anniversary of his birth-

He still possesses the handsome car-

riage in which he travelled to London ver thirty years ago. His lordship enjoys wonderful health. and can read without glasses, while his hearing is unimpaired.

Wireless Wonders. At the Hotel Cecil, London, Hans

come president of the Phillippine com- needle point, which passed over a picture prepared on a glass plate from a pointed the first governor of the Philippines. His next jump was to the War department, a cabinet position, which cording to the roughness or smoothness farm hand.

as the Republican candidate for the plate on the wall, was the result.

"It is only a question of time when

he is so impulsive as the president. In person he is an extremely stout man, of within a few weeks. I refer to my ingenial manners and cheerful disposi- vention for setting type by wireless waves. By this I can, I claim, set type in Paris on an ordinary linotype mahine by wireless waves directed from London or any other point." Uniting Lonely Souls.

Four happy and romantic marriages | farming."

Circle: A lonely manufacturer, a Speaking in a quiet, cultured voice most when the real trial comes.

widower, met a friendless lady teacher They were mutually attracted, and married within a few months. A builder, alone in London, and also widower, met at a Circle outing a lonely business woman. They are happily married as a result.

A missioner who works among the fishing folk was brought into touch with a governess who had no friends in London. It was a case of "love at first sight." and marriage speedily followed. A well-to-do man in the shipping world was introduced to an attractive girl who was a "home bird," prevented by circumstances from so cial enjoyments. Here again it was a case of "mutual attraction," and another marriage ensued.

In June another Social Circle wedding is to come off, and another love match is in process of evolution. "The latter," Mr. Gomersall explains, "has impetus to the sport of cross-country been achieved by the 'correspondence circle.' The man is in New Zealand events in connection with the Olympic and the woman in London. Neither has games to be decided at the met the other, but the letters which British exhibition in July will be the have passed between them have re-vealed so many ideas and tastes in course from Windsor to the Stadium ommon that before many weeks go by | track. the lady will sail for New Zealand to wed her unseen lover."

"Justifiable Homicide." That rare verdict in these days, justifiable homicide," was returned taking place. by a coroner's jury at Wrexham, Eng-

land in peculiar circumstances. The inquest was held on the body of The evidence against him was that of Pinkey, near Wrexham, who came appearing in two successive generations on Good Friday evening he went up home drunk and knocked about his to a constable in Southall and asked wife and little son. Later he again at he seems to say with a statement of Roosevelt administration. William woman." The case was placed in the self and child she threw part of a brick at her husband. The injury she inflicted

In returning the verdict as recorded the foreman of the jury said: "This G. B. Shaw Angry.

G. Bernard Shaw, the dramatist, has been excited to wrath by the pro-prietors of Collier's Weekly, who awarded him a bonus of \$1,000 for contributing the best story they received during the quarter in which it was printed, Mr. Shaw sent back the cheque with the following letter:

"Sir,-What do you mean by this un- intake of oxygen and output of poisonspeakable outrage? May I ask what "On two occasions," said witness, Messrs. P. F. Collier & Son expected throw off. my story to be? If it were not the best

"And what right have they to assume His views are noted that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for that I want to be paid twice over for the I want to be pai employ a housemaid by whom he had accepting bonuses and competing for two children. A number of letters prizes? How do Messrs. P. F. Collier from this woman demanding money & Son know that my story was the had been received, and the inspector best they received during the quarter? thought that this fact, coupled with Are they posterity? Are they the Verprofessional critics?

Evidence having been given by Dr. Norton that Rylands was insane and unfit to plead, a remand of a week was ordered for the man's friends to Collier & Son I shall be happy to be communicated with. His sister was tribute the epitaph, in which I shall do said to be present in court. strous presumption. - G. Bernard

The editor of Collier's Weekly retorted humorously that the award was a misninety-ninth anniversary of his birth-day recently. He is the oldest living out of town, and the sporting editor,

000 has married a humble carter.

wich, all their lives. daughter of Mr. William Heath, who at an equal rate. at an advanced age, after living in one shown in the case of the heart. of wireless distance photography.

In one room was a transmitter with a of the largest houses in the neighbor- Nature probably fearing that we hood for nearly half a century.

The other party to the strange ro-

promises to do so should he be chosen electric waves, caught by a receiving just twenty-one and the lady two beats normally about seventy times a As solicitor-general of the United States, Mr. Taft has received much of States, Mr. Taft has recieved much of ing instrument, which traced out the years; but the result has come with-

to a spot where a vehicle was in wait- exercise, its rate of contract their marriage, by special license, at time of rest in which recuperat their abode with the bridegroom's minished

"For a long time they have been "They also wrote to one another, I be- cause of the sudden collapse which oflieve, but as they seemed very happy did not interfere, though I think Mrs. Heath tried to keep them apart. marriage would take place, and it was a great surprise when they came in that the body is a very intricate metogether and said they were man and chanism, which must be gradually wife. I always knew they were fond brought up into full working order of one another, for when my son got a good situation in Manchester Miss lungs, and in fact the whole system Heath persuaded him to give it up and must be given time to learn to accom-

Just at this moment the young wife procedure. Limbering up the mu agency of the Social Circle established entered the room smiling and evidently is usually given as the reason for this, frenzy of the conflict do not touch him. powers in the cause of a desolated peoHe dwells outside them in a certain grave isolation. It is not that he is cold.

The conflict do not touch him. powers in the cause of a desolated peothat was because they liked it. Speakthat was because they liked it. Speakthat was because they liked it. Speakshades her girlish face, and the pretty
shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girlish face, and the pretty shades her girli

which made for the happiness of two young people should create such ex-

Very different is the feeling at the Grange, a large house standing on a wooded estate only a mile from the cottage. Chat seems romance and brightness in the humble home seems darkness and tragedy at the mansion where the widowed mother mourns what she thinks a rash step on her daughter's part. Already she has called at the cottage to beg the young wife

she expressed surprise that an even

return home, but without avail. At the age of twenty-one the young lady is to inherit \$50,000 under her father's will, and it is understood that the marriage cannot affect this. She has eceived an excellent education at a London school, and part of \$10,000 left for this purpose was to have been expended on a finishing course abroad.

Preparing For **Great Marathon Race**

By H. H. Riddle, M. B. (Camb.), in the London Daily Mail.

This year is bound to give a strong running. One of the most interesting

The numerous trials which will be given in various parts of the country with a view to fitting the candidates for this great event will shortly be

Great runners do not conform to any particular physical development, but in The inquest was held on the body of colliery fireman named John Hughes, chest. Not every man with a big chest will make a long-distance runner, but to have great lung power, a necessity for a runner, a capacious chest is es-

> sential one of the most interesting in connection with the sport of running. Under ordinary conditions a man breathing uletly leaves about half of his lung tissue quite idle.

> In the deeper portion of his lungs myriads of tiny air cells are practically resting and doing no work, half of the lung capacity being sufficient for ordinary use, When the muscles are put in cosdinuous severe action more oxy genation of the blood is required and a fuller breathing action is necessary

All the cells must now do their best to supply the necessary ous products which the breath must

This sudden opening of these reserve side" we are all familiar with. these ordinarily closed cells have rest of the lung tissue the pain cer

Muscle fatigue and its prevention are cle is brought into action part of its substance is used up, and this waste material must be carried away by blood and fresh material to replace the used-up tissue must be brought to the nuscle by the same means

Good training means that this pois-onous waste material which causes the feelings of fatigue can be replaced as fast as it is formed by new products. The reason the man past his first youth or the one who is not in good training is soon overwhelmed by fatigue after prolonged muscular exertion is that these poisonous products of muscular breakdown are formed more rapidly than they can be thrown off. Rest of Mid-Cheshire has been set by the ears the muscle is necessary when the poisby the story of how an heiress to \$50,- onous products accumulate faster than the blood can carry them away. Good The parties mostly concerned have lived in the pretty little village of Weaverham, three miles from North-cless such as those of the limbs can take enough rest in the intervals between The lady (now Mrs. Tomkinson) was their contractions to keep the breakrmerly Miss Rebena Sherman Heath, down and building-up of their tissues

might at times over-use most important muscle, and put off its The young people—Tomkinson is only automatically. Although the heart

ing, and drove to Manchester, where expansion must be hurried, and the once took place, afterwards taking up takes place must be correspondingly di-

Here, again, we have the condition in walking out together." Tomkinson's sue is being carried on at a more rapid mother told a press representative, rate than the building-up. This is the ten overcomes an untrained athlete after some severe effort.

A useful thing to remember in the "I had no idea that this runaway preparation for an event which re-

return home. Their plans are to stay modate themselves to abnormal conhere at present, but later on my son ditions. The preliminary "warming hopes to go to an uncle and learn up," which trainers usually give their horses, is an example of the use of this onely Londoners.

The four unions in question are thus curiously stylish in the humble cotthe body in this way become more prepared and better ready to do their ut-

PRESERVATION OF CANADIAN FORESTS

G. O. Buchanan Delivers Exhaustive Address on Fearful Waste of Natural Resources-Worst Danger That Threatens Any Nation.

Says John Muir-"Any fool can destroy a tree. They cannot run away and if, they could they would still be chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificent bole back-bone.

"Few that fell trees plant them, nor would planting avail much toward getting back any. thing like the noble primeval

"During a man's life only sap-

lings can be grown in the place of old trees-tens of centuries old-that have been destroyed. "It took more than 3,000 years to make some of the trees in these western woods-trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving

forests of the Sierras. "Through all the wonderful centuries since Christ's time, and long before that, God has taken care of these trees, saved them from drought, disease avalanches and a thousand straining, leveling tempests and floods. But He cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that."

The above is the exordium to one of the most useful and exhaustive addresses ever delievered before the Nelson University Club. It was read on Saturday night last at the meeting of a life long lumberman and president for years past of the Associated Boards of Trade of Southeastern British Colum-Cicero in his second Phillipic, designation

Mr. Buchanan sounded a note, says the Nelson Daily News, which is now echoing over the world and which is al circumstances and policies and in harmony with the best practice the After the short preface given above,

Let us consider the general cons quences of the destruction of the forest. With the extirpation of the forest the climate of a country partially is changed. At one season, the earth parts with its warmth by radiation to an open sky-and receives at another an immoderate heat from the unobstructed rays of the sun. Hence the climate benes excessive, and the soil is alternately parched by the fervors of sum-mer, and seared by the rigors of over its surface, drift away the snow that sheltered it from the frost, and dry up its scapty moisture. The precipitanes as irregular as the temperature. The melting snows and vernal rains no longer absorbed by a loose and bibulous vegetable mould, rush over the frozen surface, and pour down the valley seawards, instead of filling a retentive bed of absorbed earth and storing up a supply of moisture to feed perennial springs. The soil is bared of its covering of leaves, broken and loosened by the frost deprived of the fibr ous rootlets that held it together, dried and pulverized by the sun and wind, tions. The face of the earth is no longer a sponge, but a dustheap, and the floods which the waters of the sky pour slopes carrying in suspension of earthly particles, which incresae the abrading power and me chanical force of the current, and augmented by the sand and gravel of falling banks, fill the beds of the sterams divert them into new channels, and obstruct their outlets. The rivulets, wanting their former regularity of suplpy and deprived of the protecting shade of the woods, are heated, evaporated, and thus reduced in their summer currents, autumn and in spring.

From these causes there is a constant degradation of the uplands, and a constant elevation of the beds of watercourses and lakes by the deposition of vegetable and mineral matter carried down the stream. The channels of great rivers become unnavigable, their are shoaled by dangerous sandbars. The earth stripped of its vegetable cover, grows less and less productive, and onsequently less able to protect itself by weaving a new network of roots to ind its particles together, a new carpeting of turf to shield it from wind and sun and scouring rain. Gradually it becomes altogether barren. The public service. rashing of the soil from the mountains leaves bare ridges of sterile rock, and England have ceased to have any con- annum, and Saxony, with a timber rev the rich organic mould which covered them, now swept down into the dank low grounds, promotes a luxuriance of aquatic vegetation that breeds fever formerly operated by water. and more insidious forms of mortal dis-

ease by its decay, and thus the earth is rendered no longer fit for the habita-

As to the consequences that have followed deforestation, let me give you a few instances. To begin with: Of Northern Africa we read:

"A world of barren sand, Where naught can grow, because raineth not.

And where no rain can fall to bless the

Because naught else grows there."

Says a French official of the present "We try to reintroduce trees to give back to Southern Tunis its pristine fertility. Most of it is now a sand destroyed all the trees there and killed and sets free the seeds. the forest. The punishment was not long to follow. No forest, no men. * * *

wretched natives gain a precarious live-lihood by cutting in the desert, esparto 40 years. In fact it is from trees a cengrass, and packing it on camels to the tury old that useful seed is expected. coast to be shipped as raw material for It is only in periods that trees produce the paper makers in London. In the remote districts the natives in spite of three to five years. At the age of 20

nates as enemies of the nation, those engaged in the devastation of the forest. Mesopotamia, once praised as the Paradise of fertility, where, according nothing of the kind. The extinguishmore in attune with the conditions of to Herodotus, the culture of the grape forestry, in that it is free from sectionof moisture, has become a sand waste, in which the Euphrates, the headwaters, world over than any utterance which has yet been made in the west.

In which the Edulliates, the agarden of has yet been made in the west.

Eden, and which for many centuries Eden, and which for many centuries lake, 19 years ago, and of all the fires imports of wood 400 per cent. in 40 was a source of ample water supply, is that have come under my notice there lost. Precisely that portion of the is scarcely one the responsibility for sumption was three to four billion feet,

hausted.

of stubble left from the grain and rice laxity that they did not serve time. crops is grubbed out for fuel, and children can be seen in desert places pull-transferred to a non-political and non-their present rate of consumption for

The political decadence of Spain is struction of wood having raised the conducted later as to the origin of the about five billions per annum.

The American Forestry Ass

I can show it to you, made by man in per cent. a state less than three centuries old, by removal of the forests."

very marrow of the land. This is estimated to be worth five hundred mil-

It is noted that the streams of New being consumed to drive the machinery

the Cuyohaga, 50 years ago, large loaded barges went up and down. Now, in ! an ordinary stage, a canoe can hardly days, clear white pine boards were pass. The same may be said of other worth at St. John £3 to £4 per thousand, sand feet. streams; they are drying up, and from the same cause—the destruction of the lumber that was not clear sold for local ent forms of leases and licenses that

The damage from floods in the United was lost by flood damage in one year. "I remember Says Prof. Macoun: those noble forests as they stood in 1885, lumberman bought limits for \$20,000, at thirty yards would not bring down Mr. David Ward, of Michigan, have it? The fire had gone up the side of Six-Mile creek and left the side of the

Falls in grave danger."

"Serious damage is done — Line between Robson and Boundary is blocked—Will be cleared not later than Thursday next."

The incandescent lamps fed from it glow all night in the streets of Grand of a board and one in the middle to put it in pile without breaking."

Our intractable zinc ores are expected

Thursday next." "Disorganized-Everywhere traffic arrangements upset — Slides at Roger's Pass — Washouts occurring in many Since the ice cap retreated the trees tain berths sold for \$31,500 per mile, gleam upon the cot of the sleeping have been slowly returning northward. A glant pine will in a gale throw its

any fertile seed under forty years. Thus average of \$156 per acre." aside from accidental transportation by birds, squirrels or water, pine will of March 28th, 1908, upon the "Vanishby birds, squirrels or water, pine will advance 500 feet in a century. The ing Forests of America," I take a few cultimate of Kootenay is favorable for the hardwoods and for the nut bearing trees. Oaks, chestnuts, locusts and hard maple thrive in our gardens, but ir, our woods there is not an oak, ash.

by birds, squirrels or water, pine will of water 100 will have a few of fall between the lake and the columbia river will probably allow of the utilization of the full available flow of the river six times over, with a production of 250,000 or more horse power, equal to the power to be obtained from the utilization of Egypt, but now their the boats and the carbon the water of the utilization of the full available flow of the river six times over, with a production of 250,000 or more horse power, equal to the power to be obtained from the consumption of 1500,000 trees of 1500,000 trees of the country. Hutlerto the ance with the usual procedure when dearly kinds of country. Hutlerto the early wide tract of country. Hutlerto the ing Forests of America," I take a few colly been traced at Abydos in Upper Egypt, but now their the boat was salling with the whole. The 400 ance with the usual procedure when death the columbia river will probably allow of the utilization of the full available flow of the river six times over, with a production of 250,000 or more horse power, equal to the power to be obtained from the variation of the sall will trace at the boat was salling with the whole. The 400 ance with the usual procedure when death the columbia river will probably allow of the utilization of the full available flow of the river six times over, with a production of 250,000 or more horse power, equal to the power to be obtained from the variation of the sall with the will trace at the boat was salling with the whole the and the columbia river will probably allow of the utilization of the full available flow of the river six times over, with a production of 250,000 or more horse power, early in the first of country. Hut elm, beech or hickory tree. The reason is that these trees can not give wings to their seeds, cannot even throw them 200 feet as the firs can, and so have not overtaken the retreating ice cap. The probabilities are that our spruce and 000,000 million ties per annum for mere to the extent of at least the last six or stone, of the forms of pottery, and of oine trees, which have advanced 2,000 renewals, a tree must be growing at leight feet of its natural fall. Perhaps the chipping of flints, are identical in Book of Hebrews. Upon this same site Hauser lake might also be so employed, and thus the same region at points 300 miles aportyphal books, lives of saints, and thus the low water minimum, arney, and that in another 100,000 the keep up the supply. Sixty million feet, hardwoods will begin to arrive. Now, in regard to the regrowth of

began the preparation of this paper:

"Montana town's peril — Two small

desert. What it was in Roman times we know by the ruins, and by the inscriptions. The capital of the south, shade from the lofty trees, the fertile seeds spring into life. The jackpine, seeds spring into life. The jackpine, seeds spring in the furnace of affliction. scriptions. The capital of the south, Sufftula it was called, consists now of scattered ruins in the midst of absolute desert. On an inscription an old Roman veteran describes his villa, the with pitch that the seeds are preserved. trees, the plots of grass, and the fluent | for many years, but have no power of waters, now buried under the shroud of the desert sand. The Arab conquest

On many of our hills the young growth is almost entirely jackpine. On An Arab chronicler, seeing the havoc, Vancouver Island I noticed that it was recalled in his book the former times largely hemlock. This is the first penof prosperity, adding: 'But in those alty we pay for a sweeping fire; we days one could walk from Tripoli to Tu- lose white pine and fir and we get jackpine and hemlock. But this dense sec-In this region at the present day the ond growth of whatever kind, will not the University Club, R. J. Clark in the the efforts of the French officials, perchair as president, by G. O. Buchanan, sist in pulling the grass by the roots. summer day, turpentine is abundantly distilled-the air is charged with hydro-carbon compounds that are not ignitable, but almost explosive.

I am told that the prevention of forest fires is impossible. I say that it is ment of a bush fire once under way is practically impossible. The prevention of their occurrence is not.

earth's surface which about the beginning of the Christian era, was endowed with the greatest superiority of soil and climate, is now completely expected.

is scarcely one the responsibility for which could not easily be placed, and scarce one that might not have been ure is that of the cut of sawn lumber. The consumption of wood for all purhausted. fires—sometimes two or three set in one day, but they were always high up on lumber, fuel, ties, fencing, mining tim-"A territory which in bygone ages the hills, and it was always raining at bers, etc., is estimated to be twenty sustained a population scarcely inferior | the same time, and I never knew one to | billion cubic feet, equal in board measto that of the whole Christian world of do a great deal of damage. I have held ure to 240 billion feet. The consump the present day, has been brought into desolation, almost as complete as that roads built and operated across them. of the moon."

and yet except as to the right of way
A recent writer says: "There are they have not been burnt. Only three large districts in China where no such the four times have I had fires in my thing as a bush or even a shrub has limits, and I know the men who set and Sweden have also failed to adopt

ing up a scanty growth of weeds and grass by the roots, carrying it home for fuel. In these communities no wood is ever seen except in coffins. There are ing up a scarty growth of weeds and grass by the roots, carrying it home for fuel. In these communities no wood is ever seen except in coffins. There are thousands of men who never in their th

> From what is reported as to the state | hands of their people. from fires is inconsiderable"; Sweden, with 18,000,000 acres, reports 1,200 acres \$3.237.000 from forests, loses \$1,000 per

Square hewn white pine (the choicest of timber) has been sold in Canada as

My father says that in his boyhood purposes for \$3 to \$4 per thousand.

that have come under my notice since I out houses with flooring and shingles by it. The man who sits in the shaft from Vancouver, oak from Indiana, cy-press from New Orleans, and red wood with a pull of the lever the power of claces swept away, and city of Great from California. Little did I ever im-

The president of the Ontario Lumber to dissolve in its seven-fold heat, and Association says: "At the last sale of at midnight in a thousand homes it timber by the Ontario government, the awaits the touch of a mother's hand license to cut white pine only, on cer- upon a button to throw a cheerful cones a distance of 200 feet. The progeny of this tree will produce scarcely as sold at a price estimated to equal \$100,000 for the pine only, an burdens of duty upon Kootenay river, dences of the earliest eras of Egpptian

From an article in Harper's Weekly the cut of 10,000 acres is consumed every year in matches. Hardwood lands aggregating the area of New trees upon burnt ground. The first fire does not destroy the seeds, which lie York state were cleared off in seven years in the manufacture of cars, implements, furniture, etc., and prices rose 25 to 65 per cent."

> United States; not 300 of them have any wood supply of their own. Their spruce supply would be exhausted in six years. The paper output is 3,000 tons per day, qual to 930,000 tons per annum. newspapers are eating up the spruce forests of the United States at the rate of 1,765,000 feet of lumber every working day. Pulp wood from Quebec is going into the United States at the rate of 1,000,000 cords per annum. Mr. Van Horn says: "A cord of pulp wood brings \$6, converted into pulp

There are 1,200 paper mills in the

The entire mining industry of the United States, quarries and all mineral products included, is per annum \$600,-000,000; the annual value of raw forest products is \$600,000,000, further enhanced by manufacture to \$1,200.000,000. Great Britain imports annually lumber worth \$125,000,000.

Our civilization is built on wood: it irrounds us from the cradle to the grave. Statistics show that in spite of travellers of that age—let us hope far erection of the colossal pyramids in of electric machinery, the proper guardstone and cement, more and more wood per head of population is continually called for. In forty years Great Britain increased

her population 40 per cent. her conin 70 years increased her population by I have been watching and fighting 20 per cent, her consumption of wood fires ever since I came to Kootenay 700 per cent. Germany increased her

every one of them, and it is due to my recautionary measures. What was laxity that they did not serve time.

mountains, to bring home upon his back the rough hewn boards in which back the rough hewn back the rough he ro

The American Forestry Association way discouraged. price of timber almost above the means of the state.

The Albertan Forestry Association of the state, will open similar to those of most to be from 100 to 150 billion feet, equal of silk to cease the stripping of cedar veranda on the roof. In some inspired to the consumption of the United States to the consumption of the United States.

That the Indians be bribed by bales of silk to cease the stripping of cedar veranda on the roof. In some inspired to the consumption of the United States to the consumption of the United States. sylvania: "I am not very old but I to incendiarism and arson would equal-have seen one-sixth of the area of ly apply, and that penalties would be though the statistics would seem to Pennsylvania pass from a productive enforced for mere carelessness, as well the statistics well seem to as for malicious intent, the ravages of their consumption. They say vincial lands be for a long time to come one instance there envision on the roots, and all the result of ignorance, of conditions or neglect of one instance there envision on the roots and the roots of the roots and the roots of the roo not go to the Holy Land to find desert. bush fires would be diminished by 90 that of the 10,000 special licenses lately retained by the government (or by the such as are adopted in the more modissued in B. C., the majority are in the forestry commission if formed.) That ern buildings upon the site of this an-

The Hon. James Wilson, secretary of the interior, said at Pittsburg: "If you set fire to Dresden or Berlin, than for ments, I must add this comment: that the largest possible amount of timber be withdon't stop destroying the forests on the beadwaters of these two great rivers, Saxony or Prussia. A saying is current had no stumpage value. Timber is like government retaining it, with a view to ing stairway. The constructive destruction in the elements of electrical

ington and Oregon.

lion dollars, and constitutes a drain damaged, loss \$10,000. Prussia had 3,- conclude that the government acted lessees in the forty-mile belt to cut some cases hood mouldings were placed other violations of rule. For years in upon the resources of the nation great- 600 acres damaged in four years. Aus- wisely in withdrawing the timber lands their timber, and that the operation of er than the cost of all branches of the public service.

er than the cost of all branches of the per year. Bavaria, with net income of the province from the market. Upon this subject allow me to quote Dr. Judson Clarke, as reported in the forestry journals of a few months ago. I may person present from making insiderable value for power purposes, ow-ing to their unsteadiness, and coal is loss is \$300 per year." the average first explain that in Ontario, New vestments in such timber berths as are Brunswick and upon Dominion lands, in the open market. ground rents of from \$5 to \$8 per mile per annum are charged, but the right Wm. C. Bryant said in 1856: "Take low as six cents per cubic foot, now it to timber berths is sold by competition royalty is collected when the timber is

ent forms of leases and licenses that purposes for \$3 to \$4 per thousand.

I quote again Mr. Little: "Saw logs able annually of from \$96 to \$160 per won in the last round on points. Ac-States is estimated to be \$100,000,000 per that once sold for 25 cents are now annum per square mile with no com- that once sold for 25 cents are now annum per square mile with no com- annum. At Pittsburg alone \$18,000,000 worth \$25." "The timber on 50 acres petition for the acquisition of the li- had the best of the milling all the to the skill with which the work is that ordinary people can understand.

trees so tall on the slopes of Beaver cut timber worth \$200,000, and sold the that is of supreme importance is the creek that the shot out of a gun to kill limits for \$750,000." "The executors of water power of the Kootenay river, a bird from the first limb. I was in the been offered \$4,500,000 for 300,000,000 feet 40,000 horse power, we have hanging same man will box Kid Howell of this terns of the most exquisite workman. be repainted. Estimates are being Rocky mountains when the first mud-slide came down, and what brought per thousand feet, and it is probably ing industries, the illumination of old worth 50 per cent, more than that."

"Here in Montreal, which has seen The blowers of the furnaces at Granby towns, and our subsidiary enterprises.

"The local bank clearings for the blowers of the furnaces at Granby towns, and our subsidiary enterprises."

"The local bank clearings for the blowers of the furnaces at Granby towns, and our subsidiary enterprises." the clear white pine from half a con- and at Trail are actuated by it. The quite a decided increase over last servants, the latter bearing on their to be redecorated. The work will be I quote a few newspaper headlines tinent pass her door, we are building lead is extracted from the base bullion week's record.

Our intractable zinc ores are expected

The tendency, as time goes on, will because it alone of our streams can be depended upon for any considerable the prevalence of this civilization over the crew have donned a kilt in accordamount of work in winter. The 400 a wide tract of country. Hitherto the ance with the usual procedure who

which measures the real value of a power source, can be largely reinforced.

But if the slopes of Kootenay river and all its branches, from the foot of Kootenay lake to Banff park, are denuded of forest growth; if every tree large enough for a saw-log is cut; if longitudinal rows, each separated from results bearing more particularly upon after that every tree large enough for a tion or wall. One half of these vaults are anticipated. The work will be carmining prop, is cut; if after that fires, contained relics, such as pottery, placel ried out under the direction of Procarelessly or wantonly set, sweep these in a basket, slate palettes containing resor Flinders Petrie assisted by six slopes to the summits until the fires die out from rarification of the air, or ers and scribes, glazed pottery orna- ital and commercial centre of the life because the foot of the glacier is reached, if these fires repeat themselves undelicate needles of gold provided with years. til all seed trees are destroyed, and the minute eyes. The age of these relics vegetable mould is burnt off the rocks is definitely determined by a clay seal or washed away; if the snow of all these slopes, left open and unsheltered the name of King Zet, the third monit is from the fierce sunshine and fiercer arch of the first dynasty. In another worth \$19, into sulphite fibre \$24, into winds, evaporates into thin air, or degreat sepulchre seals of the second scends in sweeping floods; if the time dynasty were found, while a third great comes that Kootenay river affords ten sepulchre of the third dynasty yielded million horse power in June, and 100 about sixty-five small stone marbles miners' inches in January; if the time fashioned out of milky quartz, brown comes that you, Mr. Chairman, can run quartz, and cornelian, and which were your launch from Baker street to the used in some early Egyptian game. highest point in Mr. Johnstone's or- This discovery goes to show that the chard in May, and walk across dry- use of marbles for a pastime is of exfooted in October, then the time will tremely ancient origin. These discov-come that the seat of power—every eries through the first three dynasties kind of power-will transfer itself to throw light upon early civilization at days of electric power and light in our

> distant-will note along the Outlet a 4700 B. C. peasant population, carrying back in baskets on their heads (as the Swiss peasants can be seen doing to-day) the soil which the floods have swept into the valley. append a few suggestions: That

the acquisition of timber lands, even under 21 year licenses, is likely to be a buried by gravel washed down from the hills. But the very material which inspector of the C. F. It A before the good investment.

ber lands, the title of which remains in the province, should be turned over to the control of such commission.

That fire protection should be under

not one of mining, nor of agriculture, nor of law, nor even of arts, but of forestry. That the endowment lands should be turned over to such departabout 350 B. C.

also in their various forms show the types of dwellings favored in the days fused wire and \$8,000 loss was caused. ment. That funds should be provided

lives would see a tree, except that cus-tom requires that each man make one journey—perhaps of nine days—to the mountains, to bring home upon his officer with a tin badge who would Canadian Forestry Association, esti- bering under strict supervision as to da, with raised edges, ran around the protector fuses er

parties whom he found in the neigh-borhood, to fight the fire and to con-equal at 2,000 feet per acre to 360 bil-should everywhere be prohibited. That ascribed by Rentsch almost entirely to tinue fighting it if necessary until bon- lion feet, the royalty upon which to the use of hewn ties by the railways be a back chamber was also provided, fitthe destruction of her forests, her exhausted treasury could not furnish the means of creating new fleets, the de
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of things in Germany. I judge that it Notwithstanding the most extraordin- eral terms for the surrender of exist-

That nothing contained in this paper

LAUDER WINS.

Against Bob Ritchie on Points.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-The local bank clearings for the

MORE FINDS IN EGYPT

The past season of the British school of Archaeology in Egypt, the work of stepped, the boat being before the which has been carried out under the wind, and the crew are shown in the direction of Professor Flinders Petrie, act of hauling up the yards, the oars has been of unusual value. It resulted being discarded. In the bow is the lookout, while at the stern is the helms-

Graves of First Dynasty. The country excavated during the to light, past year lies rather more than a During

mile south of the pyramids of Gizeh, School of Ahchaeology in Egypt will opposite Cairo. Here a series of commence the clearing and investiga-

Egypt, so well known for the Ameriwere made. At this point a large cemetery was excavated, which had been

Cemetery at Rifeh.

had obliterated the burial ground, had That B. C. should have a forestry served to preserve its most interesting possession from an archaeological point of view. This was a unique series of "soul houses"; little models of residences which were placed upon the grave for the accommodation of the liberated and lib That fire protection should be under the supervision of a body of men of the liberated soul. These are the actual training, discipline and freedom from political influence of the Northwest Mounted Police.

Mounted Police.

These are the actual dwellings in which the soul was believed to reside and they are modelled for all classes, from the wealthiest to fail to attract the interest of every user of electricity. We give some examples, with tachbul ta the poorest. Not only do they afford of electricity. We give some examples, niversity to be equipped should be— us an interesting insight into Egypt-

ian religious beliefs and practices, but cal as possible. also in their various forms show the about 3500 B. C.

The more elaborate soul houses had wind openings similar to those of modhad three divisions on the roofs, and all these are causes of more or less dethe government be advised to offer lib-eral terms for the surrender of exist-mere residences, miniature articles of which the insulating covering had been couch with the headrest, the stool, and ings could lessen the danger of fire in the Alleghanny and the Monongahela, the time will come when those rivers will rise over the tops of your buildings and sweep them away."

The estimate is made that in the United States the rivers annually carry to the sea one billion tons of soil, the least and to the sea one billion tons of soil, the least and to the sea one billion tons of the land. This is estimated and the Monongahela, the time will come when those rivers annually carry to the sea one billion tons of soil, the least and the Monongahela, the time will come when those rivers annually carry to the sea one billion tons of soil, the least and the Monongahela, the time will come when those rivers annually carry to the sea one billion tons of soil, the least and the Monongahela, the time will come when those rivers and also future revenue, possibilities, and also for prevent the acquisition by middle-more the acquisition by middle-more of a monopoly, such as may easily in the near future become one of the most oppressive that can be imagined. The buffalo prevent a constructive dethe skins of the buffalo, which swert the acquisition by middle-more of a monopoly, such as may easily in the near future become one of the most oppressive that can be imagined. The skins of the buffalo prevent a capusition by middle-more of a monopoly, such as may easily in the near future become one of the more of a monopoly, such as may easily in the near future become one of the more of a monopoly, such as may easily in the near future become one of the more of a monopoly. The constructive dethe skins of the buffalo prevent a capusit ngton and Oregon.

portune time for the enforcement of an Under the circumstances we must order recently made by them, requiring small arch over the front gallery. In of wires, improper placing of fuses, or over some windows, showing that the succession, in a large dry goods ware-

> The ventilation of some of these soul setting fire to a flat filled with wooden houses was of an elaborate character. packing boxes and inflammable excel-Commissariat for the dead person was sior which lay underneath the very not neglected. In some of the houses switch itself. the roofs carried corn bins. There were also, for the soul's sustenance ribs, the underwriters and the daily work of to the highest bidder and after that a Match at North Vancouver Goes bulls' heads, haunches, and so forth, their electrical inspectors in Montreal, together with adequate supplies of Toronto and elsewhere, are having

signed for one soul. Billy Lauder last night met Bob Another discovery was a very fine ing and the comfort and safety which titchie at North Vancouver and group of coffins, etc., in an untouched result from the attention to the teach that once sold for 25 cents are now worth \$25." "The timber on 50 acres, which my father bought for \$100,000." "An Ottawa lumberman bought for \$100,000." "An Ottawa lumberman bought limits for \$20,000, lumberman bought limits lumberman lumberman lumberman bought limits lumberman lum Developed now to the extent of some here on Saturday night, when the with intricate and delicate colored pat- lice on Bastion square are about to ship. Many relics were found, inclui- obtained for two coats to the outer ing statuettes ranging from six to room and for one coat to be applied eleven inches in height, representing to the private office of the superinthe dead persons and their retinue of tendent. The outside porch also is

vases of offerings. Fossibly the quaintest and most interesting finds were two small models of river boats of the period, of beautiful workmanship, and in excellent preservation. In one instance the craft is being rowed downthe Nile, the mast being stowed, and the sail packed up, with five of the crew seated on either side at their oars. In the other case the mast is man, both being closely wrapped up to protect them from the bitterness

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cripts contain the ninth chapter of the apocryphal books, lives of saints, and business transactions were also brought

During the next winter the British

AND THE FIRE RISK

Suggestive Paper Read by H. T. Strickland Before Toronto Insurance Institute.

A matter of much moment in these ing of electric wires, says the Monetary Times. It is a matter, too, by no means At Rifeh, near Asyut, in Upper who does not often think of an electric current in his premises as a possible menace to property by setting fire to them. Something which aroused interest in the subject is a paper read by H. inspector of the C. F. U. A., before the Insurance Institute of Toronto. Tuesday, 28th April. Much of it is to technical for the average reader, to whom the terms voltage, current making the description as little techni-

The simplest type of "soul house" Wires in use fifteeu years worked loose chargeable against the lands) for their protection from fire, and for the beginning at least of the work of forest improvement. Such work to be carried on by the staff and students of the fire to stock. A single incandescent lamp hung in a stable, swinging about with the wind. To get it out of the was shut with a mat of maize stalks. rubbed off its covering, allowing a short circuit with adjoining wires, and

> trouble and loss is the contact with struction in the elements of electrical

residences from which the miniatures house, the janitor, who knew no better, were copied were situated in a wet permitted conditions to exist at the switch that were in daily danger of

Steadily, we believe, the insistence of water. Apparently each house was de- their effect in educating Canadian users of electricity to the danger of bad wiring and the comfort and safety which

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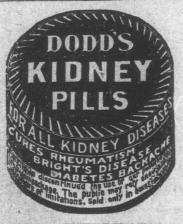
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WIRES THE FIRE RISK

aper Read by H. T. Before Toronto nce Institute.

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IMMIGRATION FROM INDIA TO CANADA

Interesting Report Made by W. L. Mackenzie King on His Mission to England Representing the Dominion Government.

esting report on his mission to England to confer with the British authorities the subject of immigration to Canada from the Orient, and immigration from India in particular.

The events leading up to the mission King are set forth in the following re-

1908, from Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid standing the regulations for the restriction of immigration from the Orient, induced to come to Canada under cir-

migrants of this class, having been ac- ed a consideration of the subject upon customed to the conditions of a tropical the attention of British statesmen for brings upon them much suffering and Dominion and especially in the pro-

"That an effective restriction of im-East Indians themselves, than in the

interest of the Canadian people. Oriental immigration is one of the first grounds. it does, the relations of the Dominion of our people with fellow British sub-Canada, but to the British Empire as a

tween the authorities of Great Britain alliances, and British connection, place that in reference to it there should be minion to legislate as may be most desirable understanding between the sirable in matters affecting immigration. Whilst Canadian autonomy is deputy minister of labor, has recently

made full inquiry under royal commis-sion into the causes by which Oriental Canada, and as he is familiar with the | will not be without a due regard to the subject in its many bearings, Sir Wil-frid Laurier is of the opinion that by Empire entails. The attitude of the

thorities on the subject of immigration from India in particular, and that for prevail. that purpose he proceed to England immediately; also, that upon his return ish Empire is in no particular, perhaps such notification declares to be countried to which emigration is lawful." Every such notification "must contain a declares to be countried to the countried to the countried to the countried to the proceed to England immediately; also, that upon his return ish Empire is in no particular, perhaps such notification declares to be countried to the cou to Canada, Mr. King report to the Go

The report sets forth that he was received by the Right Honorable the Earl single nationality, some of the factors the protection of emigrants to that which are of vital moment in a considuously during their residence therein." of Eigin and Kincardine, secretary of state for the colonies, who arranged for cration of the best methods by which to interviews during the course of the same week with the Right Honorable that whilst new obligations are encoun-John Morley, secretary of state for India, and the Right Honorable Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs. The interviews of the first cognition of the good of the whole week were followed by interviews with Lord Elgin, Mr. Morley and Sir Edward Cognition of the good of the whole brings with it an attitude of forbear-tection of Indian emigrants. Grey during the three subsequent weeks, as well as by interviews with other gentlemen of the colonial, India and foreign offices. Of the interest sible, taken in the subject of my mission by taken in the subject of my mission by the British ministers and officials of the several departments with whom by their direction I was privileged to confer, says the report, I cannot speak too from the several department with whom by their direction I was privileged to confer, says the report, I cannot speak too from the conditions of the several department of the conditions of the several department with whom by the native of India is not a person suited to this country, that, accustomed as many of them are to the conditions of a tronject of my mission by the several departments with whom by the native of India is not a person suited in regard to dia to Canada, and this is the one class to be feared, since without some agreement to labor it is hardly to be expected to the conditions of a tronject of the several departments with whom by their direction I was privileged to confer in the several departments with whom by their direction I was privileged to confer in the several departments with whom by their direction I was privileged to confer in the several departments with whom by their direction I was privileged to confer in the several departments with whom by the native of India is not a person suited to this country, that, accustomed as many of them are to the conditions of a tronject of the conditions o fer, says the report, I cannot speak too strongly, nor can I lay too great emphasis on the sympathetic manner in the sympa which the representations made on be-half of the people of Canada were rewived, or the frankness and fullness with which the whole subject in its many bearings was discussed. Notwithstanding that parliament was in session and that in some respects the pressure of their duties was exceptional, the time interest of the Indians themselves it was recognized too, that the companied to the interest of the Indians themselves of their duties was exceptional, the time orded by the ministers was so considerable that it was possible, within the duration of four weeks, to effect such an interchange of views and to conduct such negotiations as affords reason for believing that a satisfactory understanding of the situation has been reached, in so far, at least, as an appreciation of Canada's position in regard to Oriental immigration is concerned, and as may serve to prevent such immigration from India as may not be desirable in the interests either of the natives of that country or the people of this country. Having conpeople of this country. Having concluded the necesary conferences and negotiations, I returned from England turns to meet and a status to maintain which the coolie immigrant is in a position wholly to ignore.

greater care which it may reasonably be expected the steamship companies will exercise in the future, should prove a real deterrent. It will be appeared. to Canada. Nature of Interviews.

It is, perhaps, sufficient to direct attention to the words of the report of borers have been induced to come to in the Indian Emigration Act the govfect that foreign relations and considerations of high imperial importance November and December of last year, sons coming to Canada, without a erations of high imperial importance November and December of last year, sons coming to Canada, without a are involved in the question of Oriental though not extensively pursued so far knowledge of conditions, and with manimmigration, to make it apparent that as the immigration from India is conners and customs wholly different from a minimum of publicity is desirable in cerned, was quite sufficient to show our own, especially where such persons the matter of representations bearing that this immigration was not spon- are ignorant of our language and are upon this subject. It has seemed in the taneous, but owed its existence, among without any agreement guaranteeing public interest, therefore, that the several representations and the views of 1. The distribution throughout certain protection, be in possession of a sum of the authorities of Great Britain and of the rural districts of India, of glow- money sufficient to ensure their not be

W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy min- Canada respectively, should be set ister of labor, has presented an inter- forth, together with an account of the negotiations, in a confidential memorandum to accompany this report, and that reference should here be made to such phases only as seem deserving of explicit mention, and the results of the and the objects to be attained by Mr. | negotiations outlined just in so far as may be necessary to afford a satisfac

port of the committee of the Privy tory understanding of the outcome of the mission. The adoption of this course randum dated 2nd March, the Honorable Sir Wilfrid The question of the migration of peo-Laurier, representing that notwith- ples of the Orient, and the problems to which it gives rise, whether it be in connection with immigration or emicertain classes of immigrants, in par- gration as between different parts of ticular British East Indians, are being the British Empire, or between portions of the British Empire and foreign which may necessitate a countries, is by no means a new one to refusal of their admission to our shares. the British authorities. Australasia, That experience has shown that im- South Africa and India have each forc-

climate, are wholly unsuited to this years past. Of the outlying dominions, country, and that their inability to readily adapt themselves to surround- recent, though in kind, the issues and been offset by warnings which the gov- India as well. ings so entirely different inevitably possibilities involved are much the brings upon them much suffering and same. As between Great Britain and the natives have become informed of privation; also that were such immi-gration allowed to reach any consid-out its advantage to the Dominion. It erable dimensions, it would result in a serious disturbance to industrial and preciation of Canada's position, and an be known to persons about to sever nomic conditions in portions of the understanding of the sort of considerations, and especially in the proaccount. That Canada should desire to another restrict immigration from the Orient is migration from India is desirable, regarded as natural, that Canada have been in any way responsible for therefore, not less in the interest of the should remain a white man's country is the recruiting of emigrants, have been believed to be not only desirable for given to understand that the govern

"That moreover, the whole subject of recessary on political and national and the authorities in India do not view riental immigration is one of the first grounds. With this general view is with favor any action on their part concern to Canada, and affecting, as held the particular one that in matters which so vitally affect her own welwith foreign powers, and the relations fare, Canada is the best judge of the course to be adopted, and that as a selfjects in India, involves considerations governing dominion she cannot be exof the highest importance, not only to pected to refrain from enacting such the discretion of her people are deem-

'Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G., thus fully conceded and respected, Can-Empire is regarded as affording a sufficient guarantee that the exercise ers have been induced to come to her plenary powers in this particular the authorities of the colonial and In- the present mission, was regarded as dia offices, and such other departments affording a most welcome and oppor-

of the British government as may be tune expression of Canada's recognition desirable, a more complete and satis- of her responsibilities. Nothing could desirable, a more complete and sails-factory understanding of the situation may be reached than would be possible by the necessary limitations of official correspondence.

Totaling tours
have been more cordial than the appre-ciation everywhere expressed, that in a matter so vitally affecting the interests of British subjects in remote parts of "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, therefore, re-commends that Mr. King be commis-sioned to confer with the British au-

ernor-General in council the result of cumstance that within its confines are to be found all the features which the horities."

to be found all the features which the problem of Oriental immigration prenotification refers, has made such laws sents. This fact differentiates to a deance and restraint in the several parts,

hensive understanding is rendered pos-

It was clearly recognized in regard to entail an amount of privation and suffering which render a discontinuan of such immigration must desirable in the interest of the Indians themselves petition of this class of labor, though itself, might none the less, were the numbers to become considerable (as ample, might be induced by agreement conceivably could happen were self-interest on the part of individuals to be allowed to override considerations of humanity and national well-being and government requiring a continuous pasthe importation of this class of labor sage from the country of which they under contract permitted) occasion are considerable unrest among workingmen whose standard of comfort is of a higher order, and who, as citizens with fam-

Causes of Immigration. My inquiry under royal commission into the methods by which Oriental la-Canada, which was conducted in the ernment of Canada is fully justified in

ing accounts of the opportunities of ing reduced to a condition of mendifortune-making in the province of Brit-ish Calumbia, visions of fields of regulation at present in force, requiring fortune so brightly hued that many all immigrants to have in their posses an Indian peasant farmer, to raise the money for the journey, had mort-gaged to the lender of the village his the Indians themselves, is an obvious homestead and all that it contained at a rate of interest varying from fifteen inadequate it could be increased.

2. The activity of certain steamship agents who were desirous of selling transportation in the interests of the mpanies with which they were con- Canada's policy in the matter of im ected and of themselves profiting by migration.

the commissions reaped.

3. The activity of certain individuals in the province of British Columbia, among the number one or two Brahmins, who were desirous of exploiting their fellow-subjects; and certain inlustrial concerns which, with the object of obtaining a class of unskilled labor at a price below the current rate, assisted in inducing a number of the natives to leave under actual or virtual

agreements to work for hire. A few of the natives may have emigrated to Canada of their own accord, or because of the desire of relatives, but had the aforementioned influe not been exerted, it is doubtful if their numbers would have been appreciable Methods to Restrict.

How these several influences have apparent.

1. The misleading effects of the distribution by interested parties of litertheir connection with one country for

2. The steamship companies which onomic and social reasons, but highly ments of Great Britain and Canada calculated to foster further emigration from India to Canada.

3. The power of the steamship con panies to ignore the wishes of the government has been rendered largely inoperative by the application to emigrameasures in the way of restriction as in the discretion of her people are deem
ton from India of the regulation of the property known as "Corona," situated the discretion of her people are deemportant question there should be as complete an interchange of views be-

4. The Indian Emigration Act (XXI. of 1883) was framed with the view of affording protection to the natives of individuals or corporations, might be the first three lands. It was found that once away been paid ever since. from India, advantage was not infre- G. W. Dean told of meeting Mrs. ding him to England to confer with Canadian government, as evidenced by quently taken of the necessities of this class of labor, and that individuals vides that emigration in the sense of the departure by sea out of British Ingave evidence of their misunderdia of a native of India under an agree- standing of the yearly tenancy and ment to labor for hire in some country beyond the limits of India, other than tlements, is not lawful except to coun- half of the Methodist church, and R. tries specified in the schedule of the might be brought into harmony and the Act, "and to such other countries as the wiser counsels of conciliation made to governor in council from time to time by notification declares to be countries

council has been duly certified that the and other provisions as the governor-general in council thinks sufficient for Indian Emigration Act, and cannot be

the necessary laws, to the satisfaction of the government of India, for the pro-It will, therefore, be seen, that of itthe problem, so far as it relates to the landing in Canada of immigrants who

come in violation of the laws of their wn country. 5. With the danger of the importation of native labor under contract or agreeent removed, there remains for consideration only such classes as might desire to emigrate from India of their own initiative, or as having left India and gone elsewhere, to China, for exor otherwise, to emigrate to this counclass the regulation of the Canadian

are natives or citizens and upon through tickets, should proove an efsame regulation, the warnings issued real deterrent. It will be apparent moreover, that having regard for the policy of the Indian government in the otection of the natives as set forth

There is thus, in the last analysis, a ovetailing, so to speak, of Great Britain's well-known policy in the pro tion of the native races of India, and

Harmony of Policies. stricting a class of immigration unsuited to Canada, it will be apparent that the arrangement as herein set forth is grounds of humanity as strong as are supported. The liberty of British subin India or in Canada which might appear to reflect on fellow British subjects in another part of the Empire has been wholly avoided. Nothing could be the impression should go forth that been counteracted and an effective restriction obtained by administrative of domestic concern, is not deeply senmeasures in such a manner as to render | sible of the obligations which citizenapparent from an account of what has a recognition of this obligation which been accomplished, as the result, in has caused her to adopt a course which part, of the present negotiations, and in part, of legislative enactments and regulations already in force the applica- strengthen the bonds of association tion of which to this class of immi- with the several parts, and to promote gration has not been hitherto wholly the greater harmony of the whole. In this, as was expected, Canada has had not only the sympathy and understanding, but the hearty co-operation

JUDGMENT RESERVED

The Evidence Was Taken in Move to Get Mission Property.

The case of the Methodist church vs Roach came up for trial before Judge Lampman in the county court yester-day. The case was outlined in these olumns some time ago on a prelim-nary hearing. It showed that the Methodist church had purchased the landing in Canada of immigrants who ing that they could obtain possession a continuous journey from the country ject in purchasing it was to use it of which they are natives or citizens, for a Japanese mission to take the and upon through tickets purchased in place of the property which they had

sold on Broughton street. C. F. Beavan, from whom the house was originally rented, told of the took the house for \$25 a month for next three, and \$35 thereafter. At ndenture or agreement for hire in oth- the end of the year he raised the rent er ports of the Empire, or in foreign to \$50 a month and that amount had

Roach who never suggested con-testing the right of the church to were subjected to great hardships and privation. To remedy this the Act prosen her lawyer.

after a long summing up by counsel the court reserved judgment. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., appeared on be-T. Elliott, K. C., for Mrs. Roach.

STATISTICS SHOW

BIG GERMAN SLUMP

Official reports on the state of the labor market in Germany during the servative estimate to place the stand first quarter of the year 1908 tell a sad of merchantable timber at present untale. Although in some trades prospects are better than in others, it is feet. Ultimately, when the scarcity and clear that the first quarter of the pres- resulting high prices of lumber shall The purchasing power of the general public is rather weaker than otherwise, deemed inaccessible, the total cut may ada from India, is not lawful under the The purchasing power of the general made lawful except through the action of the Canadian government in making businesses started during the last few before the virgin stand is exhausted. and large numbers of factories and easily reach double the figure given years are suffering severely from lack | In estimating the value of standing of orders, the first consequences being timber it is everywhere more a matte an unusual number of failures.

who make to measure, complain bitter-ly of the lack of work, and in the shoemaking trade the number of suspensions of payment is extraordinarily high. Barbers, bookbinders, saddlers,

the textile trades many factories are ders, and in the cloth industry business is as unfavorable as ever.

persons, as compared with a decrease

state railways were nearly \$485,000 less than in March, 1907.

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TIMBER WEALTH

DR. JUDSON CLARK ON THIS SUBJECT

He Describes the Vast Resources Possessed by British Columbia.

As to the resources of the province of British Columbia in standing timber than curtailed, the traditional policy of vergent views. Only one thing is quite Britain in respect to the native races of certain, namely, that no man knows India has been kept in mind, and the even approximately the actual stand. ssity of enacting legislation either A short time ago one of the largest operators on the coast expressed to me the following season. In the east there his belief that ten years would see the exhaustion of all the timber which is of such food storing—here there are now regarded as merchantable. This more unfortunate or misleading than view may, I think, be taken as marking the low water mark in estimates of persons who have had practical ex- extends itself skyward in the neigh perience in the woods. From a prize borhood of three feet, and often much essay on this subject recently published, I learn that the total stand of timber in British Columbia exceeds five thousand billion feet, an estimate which humidity of the atmosphere contribute is double that given by the editor of greatly to this remarkable growth. the American Lumberman for the forest resources of the entire North American continent. This may be regarded as the high water mark estimates by persons who have no practical knowledge of the subject whatever. It reminds one by its extravagance, of the statement which recently went the rounds of the press to the effect that Canada had a total timber land area of 1,657,000,000 acres; an area which is without doubt in excess of IN CHURCH'S CASE the total area in North America, which can in any fairness be termed "timber Another statement which reflects a

nore or less popular impression in the east. I quote from an article recently The writer, who could hardly have been out of doors in British Columbia, stated that the whole province "consisted of an unbroken stretch of forest extending from the forty-ninth parallel to Alaska, and comprising the largest and most compact body of timber on the American continent." This is not only grossly misleading in the impresion it would give as to the amount of the standing timber, but it gives an altogether false idea of the character of the timber lands. Far from being an inbroken body, the merchantable standing timber of British Columbia occurs for much the most part in comparatively narrow strips along the river courses, fringing the shores of lakes and arms of the sea, and occaionally extending high up the flanks of the ever present mountains. My peronal experience in forest cruising has been limited to the country lying west of the Cascade range and tributary to the waters which separate Vancouver Island from the mainland. This section is everywhere conceded to carry the vince, and yet I should say that in the seven months that we tramped in this region, fully 80 per cent, of the area of the territory examined was not timbered in the British Columbia sense, and am confident that less than 30 per cent, was timbered in any com cial sense. The waste lands consisted of rugged mountains, glaciers, lakes and a very large area which had been totally destroyed by fire. What British Columbia lacks in continuity of her imbered areas she more than makes up for in the quantity and quality which may be cut from the area that is actually timbered.

Beyond all question the forest re-

sources of the province are very great exceed those of all the rest of Canada combined. It would perhaps be a con It is, therefore, to be said that emi-ent year compares very unfavorably widen the present conception of the gration (in the sense defined) to Can-with the same period of the year 1907. term "merchantable," and shall make of accessibility and markets than either In the building and allied trades there quantity or quality or stand. It can be s some slight improvement with the more truly said of British Columbia return of warmer weather, but large | than of any other heavily forested importation of contract labor from India to Canada, and this is the one class of the dia to Canada, and this is the dia to Canada, and the dia to Canada, and this is the dia to Canada, and t entire length, is a success of deep water harbors are the finest of the forest lands. The interior, while less access watchmakers also complain of slow ible, has many mighty rivers which outlet to the sea. Railroading, to be The official report of the labor market sure, is very costly where trunk lines for the month of March registers an improvement in electrical industries, lines will need to be built to tap the lines will need to be built to tap the but again there is a decline in the bus- timber. Within four years there will iness of steelworks, rolling mills, chem- be four trunk lines from the plains to ical industries and the toy industry, the sea. These lines will open up a vast the two latter being affected chiefly by the state of the American markets. In of the interior, and comparatively cheaply constructed branch lines and kept going only by working up old or- logging roads will open up the rest. As I have already remarked, the markets for the product of the British Columbia forests are the markets of the decreased during the month by 67,267 | world. The only market which can be reached at small cost is the local marof 103,320 in the corresponding month of ket, which already consumes a vast deal of timber, and is increasing its Receipts from the goods traffic of all demand by leaps and bounds, All other markets are reached at considerable cost. To reach the prairie provinces of the Canadian middle west, which of late years have become the best market. it is necessary to carry it over two mountain ranges, with a total hill climb of over 8,000 feet. The new trunk lines will, however, cut this grade in half, or less, to the great advantage of the trade, and doubtless of the conmers also. All other markets are reached by crossing oceans at considerable, but ever decreasing cost. At the docks of our great coast mills may be seen ships loading for China, Japan, Australia, Western and Eastern South America, South Africa, Europe and even Eastern North America. The

ppening of the Panama canal ten years

hence cannot fail to give a great impetus to all trade touching that half

of the world which borders the At- two defects of the eastern hemlock The cargo trade is already very large

as some of your readers know—that matic. It is exceedingly durable, and the district of which Chicago is the when found in large size is much the mmercial capital will, within half a most valuable wood on the Pacific entury, lead the world in timberunger and lumber prices.

Before closing the discussion on the

esources of the province I must comment on the climate of the coast district. With one exception, perhaps, of the present virgin stand in timber, the mate is to be regarded as the greatest provincial forest resource. The forests of British Columbia are almost wholly evergreen, and every winter day that the temperature stands above freezing point the green leaves of the orest are storing up reserve food preparatory to the production of wood twelve, with the result that when spring comes the terminal shoot which marks the upward growth commonly more, as compared with an average of a foot or eighteen inches in the east. Doubtless, the heavy rainfall and the

The different forest types of the entire province have two characteristics in common. They are all predominantly coniferous, and contain practically no trees which are not useful and | territory. ven valuable for the production of sawn lumber, Otherwise they may be divided into two distinct groups-the oast and the interior.

On the coast forest the trees attain uch larger dimensions and the undergrowth is very dense, making travel- these statements are daily being borne ling in the "bush" a very tedious and out from the enquiries that are comvery laborious process. An average of ing to hand among the timber dealers mile an hour is extremely rapid in Victoria. The Griffiths company has travelling west of the Cascades, and it is often impossible to make an average on hand at the present time over \$120,000 for the purchase of suitable limits of half that speed. The only possible and they say that during the past week means of locomotion in this region is a deal has moved towards completion afoot. In the interior valleys, the tim- involving the sum of \$100,000. A small ber is much smaller, and the ground is deal of \$4000 for limits on the island nparatively free from undergrowth. has been closed in the last few days In many places it is possible to travel by this firm while an enquirer is at the apidly many miles in different direc-

ons on horseback. The leading species on the coast is the Douglas fir and the red cedar, day last took a launch from Alberni, North of Queen Charlotte Sound the An \$18,000 deal in the same locality is spruce takes the place of the fir as a also under consideration and many enading tree. The only other trees of nmercial importance are the westn hemlock, the white fir (so-called high grade kind. 'larch"), and the yellow cypress. 'All six rank amongst the world's best tim- of the enquiries are from United States bers, are, in fact, unexcelled in their capitalists, many of whom are at the wn classes. The fir naturally falls into present in the city while two parties the same class as southern pine, and is are making arrangements to outfit for a its equal in every respect, and su- trip up the coast on an inspection tour perior in the dimensions afforded. The The firm say that in the last two weeks red cedar is the best cedar in the world, and superior in the dimensions ber lands than for the whole of the pre-

viz., brashiness of grain and "shake," and has no new faults, while its and is growing rapidly. The only thing enormous size, compared with that of that can prevent its growth to enor-mous proportions will be the over-value for many purposes. The white fir whelming demand for the products of (ables) and the spruce are ideal pulp our forests throughout Canada-par- woods, and can be used for any pur ticularly in the plains country-and pose for which the eastern spruce is in the United States, which may make used. The yellow cypress resembles very great exportations to other conti- cedar, but the wood is harder, stronger, nents impossible. It is my own view- tougher, more elastic and highly are

> The leading species of the interior valleys are the yellow pine, tamarac Douglas fir, red cedar, spruce and hemlock. The cut per acre of these int lands is, as a rule, much less than on the coast, but occasionally areas are found on which the trees stand very close, and the cut is enormous.

MANY INQUIRIES MADE FOR TIMBER LAND

Activity is Again Shown in Connection With Resources of Island.

The importance of Vancouver island timber lands is fast coming to the notice of outside investors and enquires from the American side are coming in in large numbers from persons and firms who are interested in the shortage of timber limits in United States

The importance of Vancouver Island has before been put forward as being one of the very few places where large timbers suitable for railway and bridge work can be obtained and \$100,000 worth of timber on Noo.ka sound for which purpose they on Saturquiries are coming to hand as to the resources of the island for timber of the

The company say that the majority obtainable. The hemlocks is free from | vious six months

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DEPRECATES TO GOLD

GIVES ADVICE ABO FINDLEY RIVE

Foolishness to Stamp at Present-Trans tion Uncertai

Vancouver, May 28.-A patch from Hazelton, 'Concerning the Ingenica nlacer fields a correspon ed with A. N. Johnson and Rosenthal. Each man what different story, and son to believe that it wou ness for people to rush present expecting to pictihe grass roots. "There is no doubt abbeing there, but in what not as yet been proven, a can be learned the gre deep, and water will han iderable extent." Mr. Rosenthal says the

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now uncertain until af

resent. Transportation

Annual Meetin eeting of the grand lods. M., of Alberta, was or day in Masonic temple h 100 delegates from all pa the reading and confirming utes the grand master de uent and impressive a

From the number of re evident that Freemason tondition. Among other attended were the follow Kealy, George McDona Hat; Rev. G. H. Hogbin, J. T. McDonald, Calgar Lethbridge; Charles C.

The afternoon session officers takes place to-d wood school will be laid

PRAIRIE CLUB New Social Organization Has Now Upwards Members.

A well-attended meeting formed Prairie Club was evening in the old rooms A. on Government rooms have been secur by the club pending the more commodious premis A considerable amoun business was got throug other matters the executhorized to incur what were incidental to the r club. A committee to de tainments was also apport It transpired last night has now a membership these coming from differ Saskatchewan, Alberta a Many new members were roll last night. The object is to weld together by these residents of Victor erly lived in the prairie Last hight's meeting until Wednesday next.

> ON MANCHURIAN Tokio, May 28.—The fir ain of American cars

Manchurian railroad iful trip on May 27th. JAP AMBASSADOR TO GREA

Baron Chinda Red Diplomatic Post **Appointme**

Tokio, May 28.—The of nent of recent diplomat expected to-morrow Baron Chinda, vice-1 foreign office, will be Great Britain; Viscoun ster of foreign affairs, Rome, and Baron Ijuin admiral, ambassador t Ishi, now chief of the merce of the foreign of cointed vice-minister ce as successor to B